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Whilst numbers throng the gates of mirth, In revelry to share ; And with a light and buoyant step,

To scenes of pomp repair. Far different objects I'd pursue, And other plensures court ; Than those which varity in-pires. Where idle fancies sport.

To yonder Louse of wee resort, And visit ser owshome : The grief and trial, there are found

To spread their with ring gloom. Wisdem divine may there be found, To raise her slighted voice ;

And mid title sufficiency scenes around, Did sufficiency's constrepoice. There might I bid some widow'd heart,

Long bow'd in silent,wee: To cease it- heavy throlding sighs; Those tears no more to flow.

And joint the weak and faded eye, To scones of glorious light ; Where all li c's evils soon shall cease

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One Sin may Destroy the Soul.

At the commencement of my ministry.

our feeble church. I thought, too, of the wife. The conversion of her husband, so far as we could judge, was all that was necessary to fill her cup of blessing. I saw him again and again. We conversed on the subject of salvation at length. All things appeared ready. He was like a man whose foot was on the very threshold of the kingdom of heaven.

Still, though his seriousness continued, he made no progress. Often did his wife entreat me with tears not to forget her husband. There was a heavy burden on her heart. He would often spend hours of the night in reading the Scriptures and prayer. At length I began to feel discouraged. 1 could see no advance. My heart whispered that perhaps, the instruction I gave him was not explicit enough, was not evangelical enough. This filled me with agitation, and sent me often to my knees. But after a while the mystery was explained. This auxious sinner was found to be a secret follower of strong drink. Even his poor wife, I believe, was ignorant of the habit he was forming. This intelligence was astounding to every one. What could I do now? Must I hold my peace, and leave my neighbour, my friend, and my parishioner to perish? I was younger by several years than he, and 1 knew not what to say.

After seeking wisdom from above, the path of duty seemed plain. I felt that I must go and tell him all, whether he would hear or forbear. This I did without delay. In as tender and serious a way as was in my power, I said, " My dear sir, you know what it is that keeps you from the Saviour. God knows it too. I know it. We have often could I act or do ? One sin might destroy

His countenance fell as I expostulated some disposition toward religion; yet how with him. He was sullenly silent. He big is conserved to be sorry that the thing was known. In vain did I plead with him to the willingnes at the will be at the will be at the will be at the will be the will be at the will be the will be dues, who be at reformer, perhaps the reformer in the will be the will be dues, who be the at the willingnes at the reformer in the will be dues at the will be dues, who be at the willingnes at the reformer in the second will be dues at the will be dues, who be at the will be at the reformer in the will be dues at the will be dues at the will be dues, who be at the will be at the will be dues parents, to be to them a living sorrow. found a family in the congregation which . But the end soon came, and came in a deed of dering which would inadize the interested my feelings very much. It con-lway to make the ears of every one that of eternal leath sisted of a husband, a wife, and two or three hears it to tingle. One Sablath, in cold of cternal death. sisted of a nusband, a whe, and even these nears a to ungerable father went to church. To-morrow exists not but in the anticipa-beautiful children. Thesman was a mecha-, weather, the venerable father went to church. It is but the reflection of time, the nie, industrious and prudent. His wife was leaving no ong at home but his fechie wife mild, pleasant, and kind; and had chosen and this wretched son. In the mean time the good part which can never be taken he found access to some liquor in the cellur, came up, and fell in the fire. The affright-Soon after my settlement, and while mak- ed mother could not pull him out. Before ing a call upon the family, the wife begged assistance could be obtained, he was literally

Delay "I am waiting," says the sinner. For whom does he wait? For God? God is ready for him. Waiting! What folly to wait for one's self to act !

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Every sinner being dependent on the aid of the Holy Spirit for a disposition to embrace the Gospel offer, it cannot be safe for him to delay his surrender to Christ, except on this condition, that God agrees to it. If He agrees to a postponement, let it be so. But where has He given His consent? Has He not, on the contrary, threatened most severely all who hesitate?

He is in a sad way whose income never met his expenses, and whose expenses are daily becoming greater, while his income is daily becoming less. It is just so with every sinner who denors repeatance. He is like a man unskilled to swim, who is, by every step he takes, going further from the shore and into water of greater depth, besides becenting every moment more and more exhassial: the man plunges on, while ten thomand voices on the here call and copy was "always ready." He could compose jure him to step and turn; and that whi calls loudest, and conjures most carnestly, is the voice of God: " I am ye, turn ye; for why will ye die 2. As I five, each the Lord, I have no pleasure in the d-ath of him that dieth, but that her tien mem his wicked way and live."

What can exist hereafter which does not now exist, to give sinners the di-position to report? What inducement will there be that is not now? Circumstances may indeed chance. Adversity lany overtake a man. He may be sick, he may be millisted, and he may feel himself to be drawing near to talked and prayed together, and I have been hoping to see you come over on the Lord's side. But there is one thing which you haust give up, or lose your soul." I tren-bled while I uttered these words. My prayer the purpose. A man may have a disperition success. I tried to be faithful : how else to be saved, yet no disposition to first in is of no avail. The machined laner has some disperiion teward telizion; yet how

even in his own estimation. Indolence could never have "stormed the pope" from his Wittemberg study. No! intense had been his labours in the midst of trials, constant and severe. Whether at the capital of the Saxon Electorate, driving all the enginery of the Reformation, or at Coburg, held in kindly abeyance by the Elector, or a voluntary captive from the malice of the Romants, in the habit of a Knight, upon the casthed heights of Wardburg,--whether leading the Prote that band a subst the fact or taxing all his powers to queil strife amongst his own people, as he dail on this return from Warthury, it was all labour, labour. And so he himself recreated it. But he caw a glory in the conscience of "living for the good of others," which he doemed an "abundant reward." That consciousness was a pillow to his head whenever fatigue hid him down, or persecution drove him to seek repose .---Under this conscionstant, the fiery bulls of the pope and the shafts of the malice of indulgence-sellers, whose gains were gone. distarbed him not. The sacrifice they sought hymns, and sing them around what his foes intended, and he himself expected, to be his own martyr pile. He who had learned that it is neither safe nor expedient what against conscience, had all o learned that it is both safe and expedient to act in accordance with it, and patiently and happily await the issue ! Living for the good of others, his reward was always with him, and dying for their good, it certainly would not be withheld. O, glorious reward! O, gracious God! who has created men capable of cajoying it. stupid men ! that do not appreciate it enough to seek it. Alas ! how many, on this matter, at best, see but "mon as trees walking"! Yea, and how many score to see nothing at all ! Dividing all their time and energies between the world, the flesh, and the devil. they see not even "the cold light of stars," much less do they see and feel the heavenly radiance which beaus upon the Christian soul like the sun in the heavenz. Would'st

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zway. me to take an early opportunity of convers- almost roasted alive. He breathed for a ing with her husband. "His mind," said few hours, but never spoke. the, " is much troubled on the subject of re- To me this was teaching " terrible thingligion." This was good news to me. My in right ousness." Truly, thought I, God heart, I trust, was somewhat alive to the is known by the judgments which he exevalue of souls, and I received the intelligence enteth. When his hand is lifted up men with gratitude and delight. It was not long will not see, but they shall see. It gave me before the wished-for opportunity was found. a fearful impression of the evil of sin, in-Our conversation was tender and solemn, dulged and cleaved to when the Spirit is

and we closed it with earnest prayer to God striving. that his salvation might be magnified in bringing a sinner to the knowledge of the light of eternity may reveal? It is a feartruth. My feelings were deeply moved, ful thing to grieve the Spirit of God. If, and I looked for help to the convincing and when the mind is agitated, relief is sought converting Spirit of God. The case appear- anywhere but in the Saviour and the Bible, ed hopeful. So far as I could judge, the the effect may prove fatal. To have recourse man's views of himself as an offender against to unnatural stimulus, may cost the sinner "Hess," says, "I regard it is an elocidant God were correct, and he was anxious to be his salvation.

God. It seemed as if I were to be made never be felt. His name was called Jesus, teenth century. The labours of Lother had the happy instrument of leading a lost sheep because he saveth his people from their sins. not been small, that they should deserve a to the fold of the Redeemer. I thought of -American Messenger.

Who knows how many such cases the

led in the way of life. He seemed to see Let me lift up the voice of warning. Sin that nothing short of the blood of Christ must be relinquished-every sin, secret as of the champion of the Reformation, and so well as open, though dear as a right hand truly apostolic, should sink down into the

To-morrow existence but in the anticipashadow of a day, that recodes continually as Mussar the following instructive incident we advance till it is bet in cternity. To-1" A certain man travelling through the city day is all of time that we have. Should any continued to call out, ' Who wants the clivin h how I ng it will require to make up the mind rationally, deliberately, and fully, to endurates Joshs' Christ as the Saviour ; I answer, Just as long as it takes a drowning twig which he has in his hand, and hy hold written, What man is he that loveth life, and on the spar that is thrown out to save him. Delay is refusal; and refusal is base in-

gratitude : and ingratitude is fall of danger. When men say, "We will repent and be reconciled to God, by and by," they suy,

"We will not repeat and be reconciled."-All honest purposes of repentance relate to "the present time .- Dr. Nerins.

#### A Gloricus Reward.

Martin Luther, in a letter to his friend to serve others." This sentiment, so worthy

My heart was lifted up in gratitude to or a right eye, or the joys of pardon can heart of the church and ministry of the ninemad res and. They had not been small, it is the great means of resisting Satan.

### The Elixir of Life.

Rosenmullar quotes from the book of of life?" The daughter of Rabbi Juda heard him, and told her father, who requested her to call the man in. When he can e in, the Rabbi said. 'What is that elixir of life thou sellest? He answered, 'Is it not desirous to see good days? Let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips from speaking guile? This is the elixir of life, and is found in the mouth of man.""

I know nothing so interesting as the closing scenes of a champion of righteousness There is one single fact that one may oppose to all the wit and argument of infidelitythat no man repented of Christianity on his deathbed.-Hannah More.

The moment à sapling becomes united to Christ, that moment the sapling becomes a fruit-bearer; and, if you are trees of the Lord, do not be surprized if you feel his pruning-knife :--- all his fruit-bearers feel it.

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### Family Circle.

### The Silver Dollar, or how God Provides.

#### BY MRS. H. C. KNIGHT.

It was a season of great scarcity on the hill regions of New Hampshire, when a woods had no bread for the little family. She was sick, without either friends or money. There was no helper but God and she betook herself to prayer. She prayed ed that he who fed the young ravens would feed her.

On rising from her knees one morning, her little bare-footed girl opened the door to go out. Something shining on the sill stopped her. The child stooped down, and behold, a silver dollar! She ran and took it to her mother. It really was a new, roand, bright silver dollar. They looked up and down the road, not a living person was in sight, and neither footsteps or waggon wheels were to be heard.

Where did the dollar come from ? Did hand; but how did it get there? Did it rain down? No. Did he throw it from the windows of heaven? No. Did an angel fetch it? No. God has ways and means of answering prayer without seading special messengers. He touches some little spring in the great machinery of his providence, without in the least disturbing its regularity, and help comes. Some times we do not see exactly how, as this poor woman did not; then it seems to come more directly from him; while, in fact, our all being taken care of ever since we were born, comes just as directly from him, only he employs so many people to do it, fathers, mothers, servants, shopkeepers, that we are are apt to lose sight of him, and fix our eye only on them.

But how did the silver dollar get on the door-sill? some boy may ask. It happened that a pious young blacksmith was going down to the seaboard in quest of business. It was several miles before he could take the stage-coach; so instead of going in the waggon which carried his chest, he said he would walk. "Come ride," they said, "it will be hot and dusty." He kept answering, "No," to all his friends urged, "I'll walk, and take a short cut through the pines," and off he started with a stout walking-stick. As he was jogging on through a piece of woods, he heard a voice is ready to say of him, as said the trades- or even the finest human hair, or the most About eight o'clock, it became so foggy from a little lonely hut by the road side. It man of the shilling, "That piece won't go, delicate wire, is too coarse and uneven for that I did not like to stand in farther, and drew his notice, and he stepped towards it sir." It ought not to go. It has been the purpose where great exactness is re- was just bringing the ship to the wind again on tiptoe; then he stopped and listened, and loosely drifting about long enough. It is quired. A spider's thread is found to answer before sending the people to breakfast, found it was the voice of prayer, and he time it was returned to the mint as bullion, perfectly. Hence it is used in nearly all the when it suddenly cleared off, and I had the gathered from the prayer that she who to be re-issued, to receive the stamp of a better class of astronomical instruments; satisfaction of seeing the great Sugar Loaf offered it was poor, sick, and friendless. man. Ah! there is the fault with him. It and daily, in various parts of the world, "What can I do to help this poor woman?" thought the young man. He did not like to go into the hut. He clapped his hand into his pocket, and drew out a dollar, the first silver dollar he ever hadand a dollar was a big sum for him to give, for he was not as rich then as he is now. But no matter, he felt that the poor woman must have it. The dollar being silver, and likely to attract notice, he concluded to lay it on the sill and go away, but not far; for he hid behind a large rock near the house, to watch what became of it. Soon he had the satisfaction of seeing the little girl come out and seize the prize, when he went on his way rejoicing. The silver dollar came into the young man's hand for this very purpose, for you see a paper dollar might have blown away; and he was led to walk instead of ride - why, he did not exactly know, but God, who directed his steps, did know. So God plans, and we are the instruments to carry on his plans.-Oftentimes we seem to be about our own business when we are about his, answering, it may be, the prayers of his people.

## THE WESLEYAN.

### The Smooth Shilling.

"That piece won't go, sir," observed the man behind the counter, handing me back again a shilling so worn that nothing could be seen on either side of it but a dull, silvery lustre, and no perceptible figure. I took it, and replaced it in my purse. But as I rode home my meditations were on the poor woman who lived in a hut by the shilling. It won't go, he said; but why not? It is no doubt a genuine coin. For ten, twenty, or even fifty years, it has been some thousands of persons have held it. It long, she prayed in earnest; for she believ- has sparkled as a pretty toy in the tiny fingers of some sweet child --- it has been clutched by the feruginons hand of the miser. It has laid upon the glazed eye-ball of a youth in the shroud-clinked in the cut short the agony of his organ. It has ed in its time for commodities enough to reality perpetually moving with great veloit has brought, over and over again, in some tude. By means of it he he tracked the God send it ? Doubtless it was from his shape, the worth of a shilling. Others have comet in its erratic course, and has learned possessed and lost it, but obtained no equiv. the diameters of the numerous orbs that not? again I ask. Because it is smooth. spun by a weak and insignificant spider. Its surface tells no tale that we can credit. And to the delicacy of these wonderful It bears not the impress of the mint, or the balances we are wholly indebted for that government stamp. No head, pillars, or grand discovery, the detection of the exisdate does it show. A coin must have im- tence of the planet Neptune, and the deterpressions, or it is only a plaything, a medal, mination approximately of its position, before or a silver button mould. Smooth pieces of a ray of its feeble light had been caught by silver "won't go" any better than if they the searching glass of the observer. were bits of my grandmother's spoons, or But how, - some of my readers will by those famous knee-buckles that figured on this time exclaim,-how can the spider's my grandfather's small-clothes. The genu- thread have, in any way, contributed to these

eyes of pewter, in which there is "no spe- correctly, a system of lines must be stretched coast, 1 hove to at four in the morning till culation," his soul unmarked with any trace across the tube, in or near the focus of the the day should break, and then bore up; or bound of moral obligation, of generous eye-glass, marking precisely the axis of the for, although it was very hazy, we could sympathy, of Christian fervour-everybody instrument. A fine thread of silk or linen, see before us a couple of miles or so.was the original sin of education, that no astronomers are watching the passage of to furrow his soul with her tears; no godly across the tubes of their telescopes. father to drive landmarks deep into the The results already mentioned as attrisubstance of his spiritual existence. The butable in part to the fineness and regularity nity, each living soul, be charged with the image, not of an earthly queen or emperor, but with the features of our heavenly King, with the radiant lines of our Redeemer's face, and then it shall be legal tender in the church below, and at the gates of the New Jerusalem.

### General Miscellany.

### The Spider's Thread.

Reader, when thou hast gazed upon the beautiful webs of the geometric spider that glitter so abundantly in the fields and by the roadside on a dewy morning, or when thou hast, with unsparing hand, swept from the wall of thy dwelling the less pleasing net of the house-spider, hast thou ever considered in constant circulation. The hands of how important a part the delicate thread of this despised web-spinner plays in the affairs of men? If thou hast not, follow me awhile, and I will tell thee part of the wonders it has contributed to accomplish.

It is then, in some sense, the astronomer's measuring-line, by which he has taken the till of the liquor-dealer-been tossed to the distance of the sun, moon, and planets, and street musician as an inducement to him to has approximated to that of a few of those remoter luminaries, the fixed stars. By it travelled through the States, passing current he has ascertained that these latter, though from seaboard to the remotest interior, and called "fixed," and until lately supposed to never at a discount. It has been exchang- be absolutely permanent in space, are in make any beggar a Crossus. To multitudes city, and in orbits of inconceivable magnialent. It was their fault, however, and not compose the solar system. He has even San Blas, on the west coast of Mexico, and the shiling's. But now the tide is turned. weighed these distant and ponderous bodies, The faithful piece of money would seem to suspending them, as it were, to his balances be delinquent. "It won't go." But why by the slender and almost invisible thread de Janeiro, having, in this interval, passed

ine current coin must have a genuiue stamp wonderful results? The answer is, that all Here, thought I, is a lesson for us. Our these results are due to the remarkable minds, hearts and lives must bear the right accuracy that has been obtained in astronoimpressions, or we cannot pass current in mical observations; and that in order to good society. Of little worth is he in life make accurate observations, the astronomer trusted in long voyages, where the moon is of whom "the smooth shilling" is a type, must have delicate instruments, one essen-The man on whom you can see no head, or tial feature of which is some means of date, or stars, or pillars, or eagle-nothing determining exactly the instant when a his own words : 'We steered towards Rio by which it could be guessed that he was heavenly body crosses the centrel line, or de Janeiro for some days after taking the e pluribus unum,"-his expression only axis, as it is called. of the telescope. For lunars above described, and, having arrived the dull resemblance of tarnished silver, his this purpose, a line of some kind, or, more within about fifteen or twenty miles of the

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verifications of astronomical predictions, he says : " Eclipses, comets, and the like, afford but rare and transient displays of the powers of calculation, and of the certainty of the principles on which it is grounded. A page of ' lunar distances' from the Nautical Almanac is worth all the eclipses that have ever happened for inspiring this necessary confidence in the conclusions of science. That a man, by merely measuring the moon's apparent distance from a star with a little portable instrument held in his hand, and applied to his eye, even<sup>#</sup> with so unstable a footing as the deck of a ship, shall say positively, within five miles, where he is, on a boundless ocean, cannot but appear, to persons ignorant of physical astronomy, an approach to the miraculous. Yet the alternatives of life and death, wealth and ruin, are daily and hourly staked with perfect confidence on these marvellous computations, which might almost seem to have been devised on purpose to show how closely the extremes of speculative refinement and practical utility can be brought to approximate. We have before us an anecdote communicated to us by a naval officer,\* distinguished for the extent and variety of his attainments, which shows how impressive such results may become in practice. He sailed from after a voyage of eight thousand miles, occupying eighty-nine days, arrived off Rio through the Pacific Ocean, rounded Cape Horn, and crossed the South Atlantic, without making any land, or even seeing a single sail, with the exception of an American whaler off Cape Horn. Arrived within a week's sail of Rio, he set seriously about determining, by lunar observations, the precise line of the ship's course, and its situation in it at a determinate moment, and having ascertained this within from five to ten miles, ran the rest of the way by those more ready and compendious methods, known to navigators, which can be safely employed for short trips between one known point and another, but which cannot be the only sure guide. The rest of the tale

The young blacksmith is now in middle life; he has been greatly prospered, and given away his hundreds since then : but perhaps he never enjoyed giving more than when he gave away his first silver dollar.

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deep, strong, correct impression was made the sun, the moon, the planets, and the fixed upon his nature. He had no pious mother stars, behind the fine spider-lines that stretch

pulpit did not raise along the margin of his of the spider's thread, -a thread which, affections the breast-work of faith, and slender as it is, is composed of some hunhope, and fear of God. The sanctions of dreds, nay, according to Reaumur, of some the Bible were either unknown or unheed- thousands of fibres, - are of themselves sufed, so that no "image or superscription" of ficiently remarkable. But when we consuler divine truth was ever inscribed upon him their relation to nautical astronomy,--that when in the mint of his years, his plastic the lunar and other tables used by the naviinfancy. The world, the flesh, and Satan, gator in determining his position at sea, owe have made him rough enough, but no their accuracy in part to the nicety of astrace of the divine government is on tronomical observations, and hence to the him, no stamp of the powers above. He delicacy of the spider's thread,-the imporis smooth for all such impressions, and, tance of this singular product of animated therefore, he cannot pass current. Reader, nature rises still higher in our estimation. are you a parent, a teacher, a pastor, a It is not too much to say that it has contri-Christian, a lover of your race? Put you: buted to the preservation of human life, and stamp upon the young. Prepare the die that the 'oak leviathans" of the ocean are with greatest care. Improve your opportu- in some sen-e guided in their course, and Make your mark. Let it be deep drawn aside from sunken rocks and the and indellible. Let each immortal coin, lurking dangers of the deep, by the light and sleuder cord so curiously elaborated by the spinning-apparatus of the spider.

As an illustration of the accuracy with which the position of a vessel at sea may be obtained from astronomical observation, I ed the Captain; but he found him unwilling will introduce, although it may appear to be to admit that they could be in the position somewhat of a digression from our subject, indicated. The mathematician returned to an anecdote from J. F. W. Herschel's the cabin, went over his calculations, and, Little do we know, when we go forth in "Discourse on the Study of Natural Philo- finding them correct, he applied again to perity will surely trample on you in the morning, what God means to do with sophy," with some of the author's accompanying remarks. Speaking of the practical \* Captain Basil Hall, R. N.

Rock, which stands on one side of the harbour's mouth so nearly right ahead that we had not to alter our course above a point in order to hit the entrance to the Rio. This was the first land we had seen for three months, after crossing so many seas and being set backwards and forwards by innumerable currents and foul winds."-The effect on all on board might well be conceived to be electric; and it is needless to remark how essentially the authority of a commanding officer over his crew may be strengthened by the occurrence of such incidents, indicative of a degree of knowledge and consequent power beyond their reach."

Another anecdote illustrating the same thing I remember to have met with somewhere; but, not being able to find it, I cannot give the authority of the minor details. Among the passengers of a certain vessel was a mathematician, who in the course of the voyage occasionally amused himself by making observations from which to obtain the ship's place on the ocean. On one of these occasions, after thus obtaining the vessel's position, he found upon examining the chart, that the course they were pursuing would very soon bring them upon some dangerous rocks. He immediately inform-

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the Captain, who still persisted that the or by some peculiar appearance of the tree. calculations of the mathematician were By inserting a small wire with the smallest wrong. The latter, confident of the cor- possible hook upon its end, they may generectness of his results, resolutely demanded rally be drawn out ; but if not brought to that the course of the vessel should be light the wire will kill them. changed ; and at length, by resorting to threats, induced the Captain to yield. The and all such rank herbage, will constantly of stalks, which is the principal object of vessel was turned aside, and soon after they spring up, especially about the buildings, its cultivation. These stalks, with proper

narrowly escaped. add one more illustration to show what it is render it worthless, beside disfiguring the are much improved, and by shading them capable of accomplishing. Those who at premises and scattering their seeds over the as much as possible from the sun, which tended the lecture of Professor Mitchell, farm. An hour or two at the right season may be done by sawing old barrels asunder delivered in this city on the 10th inst., will will arrest them and save crop and character. and placing the halves about each plant, at once know upon allusion, in this connec- The cure is to cut them off just below the allowing the leaves to protrude through the uon, to that exceedingly interesting dis- surface and drop a handful of salt upon the course, what this illustration is. Professor bleeding wound; or sink the spade and start barrel, topless and bottomless, completely Mitchell, after stating that the great obsta- their roots and pull them up bodily. These, filled with the long, stout stalks. The seed cle in the way of determining the parallax and the ox-eye daisy, or white weed, which of the fixed stars, and from it their distance, is becoming so prevalent all over New Eng- bunch, should be broken down as soon as it is the difficulty of noting the precise time land, should be wed out of the grain and when a star crosses the meridian, proceeded grass fields upon their first appearance. to describe the usual method, that of counting the beats of the clock during the time of observation, by which means the most practised observer cannot obtain the time nearer than within two-tenths of a second. The lecturer then explained to his audience how, by an invention of his own, he is able to divide a second into a thousand appreciable parts. To do this he converts time into space, seconds into inches, by causing the beats of the clock to be recorded, (by means of a little magnetic telegraph,) on a revolving disc, so that the distance between fifty pounds, which ought to be exerted in and grate it, and then they will know what the marks thus made represents a second. Now the instant a star crosses one of the It is important, also, to see that the hoe spider-lines in the telescope, the observer touches the telescope-key with his finger, much, but in that position which will enaand thus causes a mark to be made on the same revolving disc. The position of this while using it. Hoeing is of the utmost mark among those made by the beat of the clock, gives the time of the observation; and, as its distance from the preceding second's mark can be very accurately measured, the time is obtaided with corresponding accuracy. Now, the great difficulty in this arrangement was to break and connect the galvanic circuit, at every giving of the motions.

A very delicate wire lever was constructed, which, by being made to vibrate, alternately broke and completed the circuit.-How to connect this with the clock without interfering with its rate of motion, was the question. A very fine human hair was tried; but, as the Professor told us, it was "too rough, too coarse, too cable-like," to answer the purpose. A fibre of silk was next tried, with no better success. Ast length a spider's THREAD was selected; and it worked to entire satisfaction. For a constant drizzling cakes the ground, and twenty months that slender line has been is of little service to the roots.

Thistles, mulleins, dockroots, burdocks, passed in sight of the danger they had so unless the farmer is in the habit of destroying them. By neglect they sometimes size, and are an excellent substitute for the But to return to the spider's web. I will cover large patches of excellent ground and apple, for pies, sauce, preserves, &c. They

> HOEING. - No implement on the farm is in more demand than the Hoe in the month of June. Get a good one and keep it smooth and bright. Let it be of the right weight, remembering that he "who makes with a common hoe, two thousand strokes an hour, should not wield a needless ounce. If any part is heavier than necessary, even to the amount of half an ounce only, he must repeatedly and continually lift the half ounce. so that the whole strength thus spent would be equal, in a day, to twelve hundred and stirring the soil and destroying the weeds." stands just right, neither out nor in too ble the person to stand in an easy attitude importance in farm husbandry. It keeps the ground in fine tilth, which is its proper condition to receive light and heat, and the important atmospheric influences.

WEEDS .- These are merely grasses out of place. They get a great many kicks, cuts, and perhaps curses, from the indolent pendulum, by an apparatus so delicate as not to interfere with the regularity of the clock's ings in disguise." How many fields and gardens would feel the plow and hoe, if no weeds appeared ? and would present a hard, impervious crust, resisting all efforts of the genial sun or cooling dews to enter and feed the starving roots. But the weeds spring up as faithful monitors to prompt us to duty ! calling us from field to garden, as each demands attention. Look no longer, then, upon the weeds as pests and plagues, but by careful industry exclude them from the crops which you prefer to them.

WATERING .- Water copiously and rarely;

### The Rhubarb.

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This excellent garden plant should be set in a rich soil, and cultivated with great assiduity. Stable manures should be frequently strewn about each root during the attention, can be grown to a very large opening at the top, I have seen a whole stalk, which springs up in the centre of the appears, it being hollow and useless, and injuring the growth of the other stalks. The root of the rhubarb, (Rhenn's Palmatum,) contains medicinal properties, and should be cut up in strips and dried for use. A learned botanical physician says, "it possesses the property of contracting the animal fibres, while it operates as a thorough cathartic; its operations, therefore, for weakly constitutions, that cannot bear more drastic physic, in cases of diarrhoa and debility of the bowels, is particularly useful. In small doses it will invigorate the stomach." All should either raise or buy their own root they have. I have seen rotten worm-eaten rhubarb ground up with a yellow kind of

root, to give it colour. The man who was grinding it informed me that it was for a wholesale dealer in drugs in a neighbouring city. There is much uncertainty about all

### The Farmer who had Nothing to Learn.

medicines that are ground.

There are, in every community farmers who conceive it imposible to add any thing to their already acquired stock of knowledge. We met one of this class a few days since, who in answer to our inquiry whether he was a subscriber to an agricultural paper, indignantly replyed that "book-farming was a humbug, and that he knew more of farming than any body could tell him." We did not urge the point with him, conceiving it to be worse than useless; but as we left him, we took a few notes of the condition of this model farmer's premises, which we present to the readers of the Journal, with he hope that they will prove of service.

The paling fence enclosing the house-yard was broken down in several places; one of the hinges was torn off the gate, and directly in front of the kitchen door several lank. looking swine were wallowing in the mudmoving to and fro in the Cincinnati Ob- THE GARDEN .- Pass through the garden hole, where, for dear knows how long, the servatory, measuring off second after second once a day, at least; give it an hour in the slops of the kitchen had been carelessly go at will over the garden ; and they will would have replaced those hungry looking Reader, when next thou brushest the be able to obtain what meat they require ones, and the rich slops of the kitchen would have been applied to a better use than to Sow melons and cucumbers towards-the create an unwholesome and unpleasant wallowing-place for swine. The barn stood on an eminence, and directly in front of it a small stream flowed. From the manure-heap to this stream, the rich manure-water was flowing, in a silent but steady stream; and some cherry trees that skirted the lawn, I observed large quantities of the excrements of the fowls exposed to the action of the weather, and aided ma-Planting being over, there will be a little the animals healthy and thrifty, and that is terially the growth and vigour of the wilderness of weeds around. Had he been so very wise, he would have checked the waste of that precious manure; and instead of peraddition their very valuable manure,) he would have given them a place of shelter; and by that means secured their comfort ly, all, I believe, professors of religion,and productiveness, as well as their excre- mourn the loss of an affectionate, tender

we attempted to close the gate that led from the main road to the house, we found it wholy impracticacle, one hinge completely torn off, the other so twisted as to render the effort vain. Want of time prevented further observations; but we had seen enough to satisfy us that the careful perusal of any good agricultural journal, and a practical application of some of the hints contained in it, would have been hundreds of dollar's value to our over-wise farmer .- Pa. Farm Journal.

### Obituary Notices.

### For the Wesleyan.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, of Lower Horton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown was the daughter of Samuel and Mary Avery, of Lower Horton. She was born September 17th, 1787, and married to Mr. Abiel L. Brown in March, 1807. Her husband died in the faith of Christ about eight years ago. She was the mother of twelve children, nine of whom survive to mourn their bereavement. She lived what is called a moral life, but did not realize the necessity of a change of heart to constitute her truly religious and fit for heaven, until the autumn of the year 1834, when she and three of her daughters were converted to God under the ministry of the Rev. John McMurray, then stationed on the Shubenacadie Circuit. Some of her family had professed experimental godliness previously to this time, but the conversion of the mother and three daughters formed a memorable era in their family history, and brought sources of enjoyment to their social circle which they had not expected in religion when they were pursuing the pleasures of the world. They were of one heart and mind, determined, by Divine grace, to serve God in newness of life. Mrs. Brown always lamented that she was so late in turning to God, and that she had lived so many years lestitute of the joys of salvation. After she had experienced a change of heart, knowing that she needed help in the divine life, she met in a band consisting of four persons .---About this time she saw and felt the necessity of a further work of grace in her heart, and she soon found, in seeking for more power to serve God, that there is virtue in the blood of Christ to cleanse from all sin. She testified in a band meeting of twelve persons that the Lord had blessed her with a deeper work in her soul, and that she could love God with all her heart. Mrs. Brown was a consistent christian, evincing the truth, depth, and purity of the religion she professed by holy conduct. She loved the precious name of her Redeemer, his house, his Ministers, and his people. She always attended the public means of grace, unless prevented by sickness, or the inclemency of the weather. She never forgot the day or the hour her class met. She felt for sinpers much, and prayed earnestly for them at the family altar. Two years ago she began to complain of pain occasioned by a tumour in the breast, but was not confined to her bed until last Christmas. I visited her during her protracted illness, and always found her not only patient on the bed of sickness, but apparently cheerful. She conversed much as she had been want to do in health, affably, and seemed to have her mind not occupied solely with her own sufferings, as is often the case with afflicted people, but free to feel interested in the welfare of others,-and especially intent on the prosperity of the cause of God. A revival of religion took place in the chapel near her residence, a few weeks before her death, in the progress of which she evinced much interest. Although she could not attend the place where the hallowing influence was felt, she got a blessing to her soul by hearing of Zion's prosperity. She was a person of an excellent spirit, possessed of those qualities of mind and heart, regulated by christian graces, that constituted her an affectionate and agreeable friend. Her famimother, but they mourn not as those without An orchard of young apple trees was al- hope, Having requested Miss M. Brown to most entirely destroyed by the borer; the give me some account of her mother's illness

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on the revolving disc, and in this way exhi- morning and another in the evening, if pos- thrown. We thought, were he really as biting accurately the time of a multitude of sible; no part of the farm will pay you wise as he conceived himself to be, that astronomic il observations, thus connecting, better than the garden crops. Coop some that fence would have been repaired, that as it were, as the distinguished lecturer re- of the hens near and allow the chickens to gate hinge fastened; a good breed of swine marked, the heavens and the earth.

cobweb from the wall, or thine eyes light with their vegetable diet. upon the circular web glittering with pearly dew-drops on the hedge-row and the grass last of the month for pickling. by the way-side, remember what the spider's thread has accomplished .- Phila. Friend.

for Farmers.

### Work for the Month.

respite, a brief breathing place to look into the only possible condition in which a proall the affairs of the farm more leisurely, fit can be derived from them. and attend to the smaller, but not minor, matters which the haste to get in the seeds the daily fluctuation of his prices in his mitting his fowls to-roost upon the cherry has prevented. And first, let him who has business, and calculates the loss and gain trees, (and thus not only expose them to the had the forecast to plant a tree either this on them with eagle eye. So should the inclemencies of the weather, but lose in season or before, extend his care to it and farmer watch every minute innovation, extirpate his enemies.

with your fair orchard unless your own eye, lar season when they demand it. Promptand knile, and wire and hand are active. Now is the time to dislodge them; by scra- prevail in every department of the farm. ping the earth carefully away from the base of the tree and closely examining it, the bright side of everything; it is just as cheap, spoiler may be discovered either by his and three times as good for digestion. hole, his castings, which resemble saw-dust, New England Farmer.

GRASS. - In rich, mdist spots, grass will grow rank, and sometimes lodge before the end of June. This should be cut early, and another crop may be taken from the same ground.

CATTLE .- The stock still needs the master's eye. A little extra attention keeps

MANY THINGS .- The merchant watches whether by insect or weed, upon his crops, THE BORERS -They will make sad havoc and carefully attend to each at the particuness, as well as neatness and order, should ments.

Always do as the sun does-look at the

fences that enclosed his meadow were in a and death, I subjoin it in her own words :--ruinous condition ; several hogs were actively engaged in turning up the sod; and as plained of pain occasioned by the tumour. I

" It is about two years since she first com-

often found her in tears, but whether they were occasioned by the pain or the exercises of her mind, I do not know; and at the family altar she was often bathed in tears and could not speak. She was a woman of tender feelings, and like her Master, she wept. When the Doctor advised her to have the tamour removed, she said to me that she preferred leaving it in the hands of the Lord. She well knew what she must suffer from that disease, for she had been with her two sisters who died from cancers. Prayer was made without ceasing by our scattered family, for the mitigation of her sufferings, and prayer was answered. After this she was prize, with the TRUSTEES and those who nobly better in health, though she could not use came to their assistance, have a rich reward for her left arm as before.

garden, and was cheerful and happy; but tion of this beautiful and commodious place of when the cold weather came the pain increased and was every day more violent, until after Christmas when she was confined to her bed, and not able to raise her head. I was almost constantly with her, and often heard Eligible pews may yet be obtained on applicaher say,- 'Lord Jesus help me. O my precious Saviour give me strength, be with me to the end. Come Lord Jesus, come quickly, I long to depart. My Jesus give me strength to endure to the last.' The Monday before she died she said to my sister Louisa,-'I shall not be here long,' and enquired when Thomas and my sister were coming. On Tuesday Mrs. II. called, she The middle pews were occupied by the childdesired to see her, and when she came to ren, and the side pews below, and the galleries, the bedside she gave her hand, and said she were filled with adults. The Rev. DR. RODERTS was going to a better world. On Wednes- delivered one of the most interesting addresses day, Thursday, and Friday, she said but little, calculated at once to arrest the attention, and *Huntingdon*.-George H. Davis but spoke of Jesus her precious Saviour, and permanently to impress the memory and affect Russ Altorn .- Thomas Campbell. Heaven her eternal home. On Saturday the hearts, of the scholars, to which we ever Odelliorn and Hemmingford. - James Brock, fits upon the Church and the world -- Watchman. morning, the day she died, she sent for me before 6 o'clock, and said she would not be able to speak long. I gave her some drink, and sent for the family and for Aunt Crane. She was sensible to the last, and knew every one around her and enquired for others. Her sentences were broken and we could hardly understand the whole sentence, but she looked very happy; said once, 'I am going, -Jesus is coming.' I read part of the hymn on the C52nd page; when I read those words-'O, 'tis better to depart,' she tried ' Baltimore cia Windsor and St. John. At Windto repeat the next line-"Tis better for to die,' and joy was depicted in her countenance. She had the hymn read to her a few days before by the request of Mrs. Buckley in her last letter, and she loved the sweet we understand, was rich with evangelical senti- Maldey-wood, in the chapel erces the the late department bigsted, hay roleens, words it contained. She calmly fell asleep ment, devotional feeling, and divine unction, and Rev. John Eletcher, and has used as a selectwords it contained. She calmity tell as leep ment, devolution relation, and here some new some relations and pressure and therefore inductions and prespectors. The devoted the neighbourhood, had been account of hope, our brother, by the good providence of the neighbourhood, had been account of hope and pressure and therefore inductions and pressure and there is a state of the neighbourhood. the death of Mrs. Brown, how suitable are God, has reached his home and family in peace much interest to the use unbling of the br thren, those words of Holy Writ 19 express desire and safety. about our own departure the world of Spirits. " Let me die the death of the rightcous, and let my last end be like his." Her Thursday morning last, to attend the annual funeral sermon was preached to an attentive meeting of the Trustees of Säckville Academy, congregation at Lower Horton Chauel on at Sackville congregation at Lower Horton Chapel, on at Sackville. Monday the 10th May, 1852.

#### . THOMAS II. DAVIES.

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### The Grafton Street Church.

The opening services of the New Church, Grafton Street, were continued on Sabbath last. The Rev. C. CHURCHILL, preached an excellent sermon in the morning, from Mark viii. 36; and the Rev. W. WILSON, in the afternoon, from Psalms xciii. 5. In the evening the Rev. Dr. ROBERTS, of Baltimore, preached an admirable and most effective and affecting discourse to a densely crowded congregation, from 3rd Epis. John, 8v. So far the services held in the New Church have been most auspicious, and the Rev. Dr. EVANS, the promoter of this religious entertheir "labour of love," in the cheering prospects in their power to aid in the efforts which may be creet new chapels, and to enlarge others, now " Last summer she amused herself in the of spiritual good which the erection and dedicaworship present.

The sale of the preference of pews took place on Tuesday evening last. Pert only were disposed of; the amount realized, is about £28%. tion to the Trustees.

### Sabbath School Address.

with the Argyle and Brunswick Street Churches, were assembled at three o'clock on the afternoon ' of last Sabbath, in the Brunswick Street Church. listened. A heavenly influence rested on the minds of all present, and old and young felt it good to be there. Dr. ROBERTS's visit to our city, though brief, will be long held in grateful and affectionate remembrance. He has left a Stanstead .- John Tombins. 200d impression behind him, and our people Compton and Hathen.—Malacim McDonald, here, and elsewhere in the Provinces, would hall Science and Enton – Benjamin Sight, A. M., his presence among them again with great plan: John Arnstrong Jure. Our esteemed and estimable friend and Lie is.—William Scott. Letter left our city on Monday Morning lest for — Malacim Horey. other left our city on Monday Morning last for --- Montreal Winers. r, on Monday evening, at a short notice, a large engregation gathered together in our Church to

Dr. RICHEY and Dr. EVANS left town on

The list of Stations of our New Brunswig

changes in the relations of this district to the numbers in Society have been diminished by British Conference, and it is probable that before long some change will be made, giving greater independency, in all respects, to the Methodists of Lower Canada.

The subject of Sabbath observance was brought under discussion, and the following resolution unanimously passed :---

Resolved, -- That this meeting is deeply impressed with the importance of urging on all our soci-eties and congregations the duty and advantage vourable opportunity of exhorting our people to to a number of applications, to be forwarded to divine institution ; and to employ every means made by others to guard and promote its reli- too small for the increasing wants of the people. gious observance, and diminish the facilities to the At one place where the agitation commenced infringement of its sanctity.

with great zeal and success for six or seven ly needed, and is to be erected without any adyears, has retired, with the sanction of his ditional debt. At a late hour on Friday evenrepresentative to the Conference of Western cordially passed to the Rev James Methley, the Canada.

THE EASTERN CANADA DISTRICT, FOR 1852 AND 1855.

Montreal Coure .- John Jenkins.

" West.-William Squire.

" - East.-G. N. A. F. T. Dickson. Quebec.-John Borland. Three Rivers.-Charles DeWolfe, A. M. Rawlin and Weslegville.-John Douglas. St. John's and Charletter.-J. C. Davidson.

George Douglas.

Charencecale.—Henry Lanton. St. Armsend's.—Edn and S. Ingalls. Durlaun.—Hugh Montgemery. Ste Cont .- Ruius A. Flanders.

### Birminebaar and Shreyschury Esstrict.

The annual meeting of the Birminghum and congregation gathered together in our Charch to — The annual motion of the Birminglum and Bat does it no Providera " Christ is presched." If ten to the works of eternal life from the lips of Shrewsbury District Consultate was held on The rising rate are reaciving Christian instructhis eminent servant of Christ. The discourse, Tue-key, May 18th, and the efficiencing days, at more their comfort during the week. Though position on every side. The priest from the altar the number of Ministers in the District executes declaims, reges, and cusses. The platform pours forth misrepresentation and ridicule. The presentation and ridicule.

the agitation which has been carried on, a careful comparison of the Circuit-schedules showed that in several of the Circuits there has been since December, a decided reaction, and though the first flow of the returning tide of spiritual life and prosperity has been gentle, it has set in steadily, and under circumstances which give promise of a greater wave of religious blessing.----The contributions to the several funds of the of keeping holy the Sabbath day, and deems it Connexion have been, upon the whole, well sus-expedient to preach directly on the subject of tained, and some of them increased, during the Connexion have been, upon the whole, well supthe Sabbath, and determines to take every fa-year. The sanction of the meeting was given ultivate a solemn and practical regard to that the Chapel Building Committee, for permission to at an early period, and its promoters threatened The Rev. H. Cox, who has laboured in C. E. to break up the Society, a gallery is now urgent brethren, in order to unite with the M. E. Church ing, the business of the District Meeting was of the U.S. The Rev. J Brook is appointed a brought to a conclusion. Vote of thanks were Chairman, and the Rev. John Bedford, the Se-The children of the Sabbath Schools connected STATIONS OF THE WESLEYAN MINISTERS ON cretary, for their faithful discharge of their res pective duties; to the Ministers of the Madeley Circuit for their judicious arrangements; and to

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the kind families who had so affectionately welcomed, and so hospitably provided for the Ministers and Stewards attending the meeting. The brethren separated with an increasing love to one another, and a strong confidence in that sys tem of doctrine and discipline, which under the name of Methodism has conferred so many bene

### Wissions in Ireland.

A writer in the New York Observer, says that there are hundreds of missionaries among the Irish ;- Episcopalians. Presbyterians, Wesleyans, Congregationalists, and Baptists. They all preach the same gospel, and employ the same machinery of Scriptural schools. Lible readers, and industrial training. And they cover nearly the whole of the Popish districts. The Episcopalians are the most numerous; and they have the advantage of the or operation of the local Protestant clergy.

But this work cannot go on without bitter opmeeting, which is central to several large chapels ment when Cullen, McHale, and the "Teleand societies. The Circuit Stewards, who at graph." are stirring up the alarm and indignabrethren given in our last, was copied from the tended on Wednesday and Thursday from dif- tion of foreigners at that extent to which the New Brunswick Reporter. The name of the Rev. ferent parts of the District, also received a cor- movement has gone, threatening the "extirpation Richard Williams, Supernumerary, was omitted. dial welcome from the houses of the friends. A of the Roman Catholic Church from the Irish It stands in connection with the *lfri lyctown* plan of religious services to be conducted in the soil," the press in England represents the whole spacious chapel at Madeley-wood had been published, and on each evening, from Monday to agents as miscreants, the converts as worthless, We would notify our friends that we expect, Friday, the people gathered in great numbers to the directors as unprincipled-all this to stop the

Lower Horton, May 29th, 1852.

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### DISTRICT MEETINGS.

Press of business, and the absence of necessary documents, prevent us from giving this week that accurate information respecting the Nova Scotia Districts, which we deem desirable. We hope to be able to do so in our next. Important matters, touching the future organization of Methodism in the Lower Provinces, occupied the attention of the brethren ; but of these, we cannot fully speak at present. The sittings of the Districts, met in this City, were concluded on Saturday last about 6 P. M.; and the most of, if not all, the brethren have repaired to their ingathering of precious fruit !

count of the New Brunswick District Meeting The income of the Auxiliary Missionary Society erratic course, and the minute adopted was to the tide with a pitchfork ; but the trial is, neverfor publication as early as possible, as it will be is £844 6s. 11-1. Important discussions arose the effect that his peculiarities called for compas- theless, being made, with what success time

Circuit.

early in July, to move into our new Office in Ag- attend the ministrations of the Word. The supplies ! ayle Street, one door South of the O.d Methodi-t preachers were the Rev. Messus. Bedford, Macwill be given hereafter.

### Eastern Canada District.

The session commenced on Wednesday mornrespective scenes of labour for another year, re- ing. May 19. The Rev. William Squire in the freshed in spirit, and resolved with the help of chair. The business of the district was transacted God, to carry on with vigour aggressive war without any impediment. The reports from the against the powers of darkness. May the pre- various circuits were read, and it would appear sent year, like the past, be signalized by the that, amidst many difficulties and embarrassabundant out-pouring of the Holy Spirit on ments, the societies have suffered no dimunition, every section of our work, and the labours of the, but neither is there any great increase. The interesting to our readers in both Provinces. | during the session respecting various proposed | sion, rather than for discipline. Though the alone can tell .- Times.

Chapel, where we shall be glad to receive their denald, Dixon, Stephenson, and Sherwell. After favours of JOB WORK, in the way of her, doubles, the sermen on Wednesday evening, the Lord's Licards, blanks, pamphlets, cords, go., go., go., Suppor was administered, by the Chairman of candid admissions of the gradual extinction of In the same building, it is our intention to open, the District and other brethren, to the Asem- the Roman Catholic faith, as soon as its votaries in August next, a Book-Room, for the sale of Hed Ministers, and to a very large number of set foot on American soil, continues to create a Wesleyan Literature, Miscellaneous Works, and includers of the Society. Morning services, at perfect furor of both creeds. The Protestand Stationery, at as low prices as at any other esta- five o'clock, were conducted by several of the party have had the letter reprinted and circoblishment in the City. A more extended notice vounger brothnen, and were well atten led. To lated through several districts, as strong presump the pulpits at Lawley Bank, Madely, Horsehay, five evidence of the decline of Popery, and of Brosely, Coalbrookdale, and Dawley Green, the progress of the principles of the Reformapreachers attending the Diffrict meeting were tion. The Romish clergy, from the "Lord Priappointed. It is boped that at all the places mate" on his throne down to the humblest co-Listing good will be the result. The proceed- rate, appear to be perfectly astounded by the reings of the District meeting were characterized velations of the American missionary, and the by unbroken harmony and mutual fidelity. No whole machinery of mother church has been set case of discipline occurred, except that of Mr. in motion with a view to checking a system which Youngman, who had been suspended by a Minor has led to such disastrous results as those vouched District Meeting, and whose appeal against the for on the competent authority of one high in sentence was refused on the grounds of his con- the confidence of Archbishop Cullen himselfspiritual husbandmen be rewarded with a great number of communicants in Canada East is tumacy, and subsequent misconduct. The only To stay the flight across the Atlantic is the first 2740, not including 243 on trial. In the Sabbath case calling for the notice of the meeting was great object of the counter-movement just now We shall esteem it a favour to receive an ac- Schools, there are 2224 scholars, and 326 teachers. that of a Supernumerary, well known for his at work. As well might it be attempted to stop

### Decline of Pepery.

The letter of the Rev. Mr. Mullen, with its

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### 1852.

"THE TABLET."-This Romish paper contains a letter from an Irish priest in America, written to a priest in Ireland, with a design to entreat the Catholics to remain at home, and not to emigrate to America, where so many become Protestants. The letter says: " If you do not keep Catholics at home, they will come over here and turn Protestants as soon as they come. Forward 'tenant-right' and keep them at home, as you value their souls" Then the writer goes on to say, that two millions of Catholics have been lost to the Church, by this emigration, in less than a quarter of a century. He quotes Bishop Hughes as saying-" That the people at home do pool. On Menday morning at four o'clock, he 1849. They consumed 56,000,000 lbs. of cotton, tain that he intends to restore the ruins of Jerunot fully understand the position of many of the left the residence of Dr. Cramp, at Horton, in and now the consumption is 775,550,000 lbs. salem and Antioch, and to rebuild Solomon's emigrants - thousands being lost in the large company with Professor Chipman, and four of Meanwhile the import of flax has doubled itself. Temple."-Ladics' Oven Journal. cities, whilst in the country the faith died out in the Students, Messa. Rand, Phalen, Grant, and The value of the real property in England was multitudes." And he says that Bishop Reynolds, King, with two boatmen, on an excursion to Cape estimated at £995,000,000, and now it is estimatof Charleston, approved of his work of charity in Biomidon, in search of mineral specimens, which ed at \$2,000,000,000. The increase of religious, America; but said, "You will serve religion still about 1 in that locality. While returning, the benevolent, and learned societies, shows strikingmore, by proceeding, on your return to freland, with freshenel, and finally increased to a gale, by that this vast wealth is neither illiterate, in the 19th year of his age. About a week befrom parish to parish, telling the people not to causing the beat to ship a sea, which halt filled , man, nor godless. The average duration of life fore his decease lis gown caught fire, while site lose their immortal souls by coming here."

We have no doubt of the correctness of this | endeavouring to tack, for the purpose of taking | ence and of wiser habits. Vice has diminished. account. And if Romanists have cause to be so shelter in Habitant River, when the boat was Enormous as the consumption of alcoholic poisons adarmed at the results of this emigration, there is again struck, filled with water, and swamped. socially and convivially still is, a revolution has had been settled in the parish more than seventy no reason why Protestants should be.

We are permitted on the highest authority to announce the conversion, from Popery to Protestantism, of the Rev." Richard Wall, late Roman Catholic Curate of Siskinan, in this diocese .--The Rev. Gentleman has forwarded the formal resignation of his cure to Dr. Foran, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. We have been favoured with a copy of that document -a highly interesting one, remarkable for the amount of Scripture research displayed by the writer, as well as for its peculiar simplicity and carnestness of style. If it was possible to allay prejudice and conciliate the party from whom three children to mourn their untimely bereave-Mr. Wall has withdrawn his sympathies, nothing could more effectually produce such a result than the letter now before them .- Clonmel Chronicle

### Family Sanctity Violated.

The family of an American artist, whose illustrations adorn many of the publications of the is on the Herschehan principle, the observer phene, for example—and fill it with chloric ether, standing with his back too ands the object under phene, for example—and fill it with chloric ether, American Fract Society, have been greatly anaoyed, during a long residence in Flore. the attempts of the priests and nuns to draw the children inco the Catholic institutions. On removing to Rome, a "female Jesuit," employed blowing testimony :to take charge of his children, induced them repeatedly to visit a convent, where they were flattered and gavessed, and also taught that their was a tolerably favourable one; the amplifying is quite sufficient. This suggestion is really parents were wicked heretics, who would go to hell, and that they would go with them if they were not baptized into the Catholic Church. They were told not to repeat the prayers their mother had taught them, and were taught others showed a variation of light at the centre, as though in Italian. Although charged not to tell their with greater light and power it night have been ese visits, the intrigues were discoverparented, and the family decided to dismiss the woman. Before the left, the oblest boy was missing, and satisfactory. the woman denied all knowledge of him. Mr. | Mr. Lyman states that on the evenings of Au-Cass, the American minister, being sent for, went gust 25th and 25th, with a power of 550 he saw of public buildings in the city and other objects, day at 4 p is, from Montreal, Quebec, and Pictor. to the convent, but the superior and all the in-the triple star Epsilon Equalci, with perfect dis-taken by this process, which possess the beauty inates, denied all knowledge of him. He, how-tingtness. Two of the components of this star and fine finish and perfect distinguess of enmates, denied all knowledge of him. He, how- tingtness. Two of the components of this star ever, insisted upon being shown through the were only half a second distant from each other premises, which was done, but without success, in 1803, and since that time their distance has until he aunounced his official character, and but slightly increased, yet this telescope separated threatened them with serious consequences if them with perfect case and sharpness. the boy was not given up. The next moment he was brought out of an adjoining chamber! 9th he saw Epsilon Arietis, clearly double, with The boy - dd that the woman had sent him there, and that the priest had ridiculed the idea of his being obliged to go back to his parents, who had no authority over him in religion; that the wanted him to stay in the convent; that they would illuminate the chapel and have him baptized, and that he should have beautiful presents, servation. and the Pope would bring him up and pay all his expenses. The waman attempted no defence, except to say that if she could only succeed in saving the souls of the children, all her sins would be forgiven. After she was dismissed, she called to say that if the priests ever got the children into the convent again, the parents would not be able to get them back.

# THE WESLEYAN.

### Most Melancholy Occurrence.

The Christian Visitor of last evening furnishes

The unfortunate party clung to the best in the taken place regarding them during the half cen-

washed away, the Rev. Mr. Very being the last, youth, in Fiteshire, it used to be the common cuhe having been helped to regain his hold a second plogium at funerals on the defanet who came up time, by one of the boatmen, who alone survives to the conventional standard of society : " Ah to tell the sad tale.

in a day or two.

This heart rending calamity, so deeply affictstamany fimilies in both Provinces, has caused ceneral gloom arrong all who were-acquainted with the parties. Mr. Very leaves a widow and ment.-St. July Condur. 120

### A New American Telescope.

Mr. Lyman, of Lenox, Mass., has completed a reflecting telescope, having a clear operture of J inches, and a focal length of sixteen feet. It is on the Herschelian principle, the observer examination. The performs need fithis telescope [ I to be excedent. Protessor Stephen Alex-

power about 275. The two component stars of Pi Aquilae, (distant about a second) were satisfactorily separated ; the cluster in Hercules presented somewhat of a granular appearance even at the centre, and the large nebula in Andromeda resolved. I have been accustomed to the use of a refractor; but I could not help regarding the performance of Mr. Lynam's telescope as highly He also states that on the evening of October can be multiplied on paper to an indef site extent; a power of 410, and with a power of 550 the division was steady and constant. Inasmuch as this star is not even suspected of being a binary system, and the distance of the components (which | with " material aid."-Boston Triveller. half a second) remains unchanged, this cannot but be considered as a very satisfactory test ob-

### Advance in England.

In the last half century, now just closed, the the particulars of a most melancholy casualty, British people have doubled the number and tonwhich occurred at Horton, Nova-Scotia, on Mon- nage of their ships from 18,000 vessels to probaous Minister. It appears that the Rev. Mr. Very, smoke on every navigable river and lake, and her. They had baled out the water, and were has been doubled by the progress of medical seil hope of saving their lives, but seven of them were tury. Dr. Thomas Chalmers says, that in his he was a good man, and a fair drinker." Now a

Buffalo Christian Advocate.

### Disinfecting Lamps.

A note from a medical friend reminds us of a beautiful, simple, economical apparatus, for overcoming had odours, and purifying any apartment where the air is loaded with noxious materials. A description of it has already appeared, but the reference, in the note alluded to, has unfortunately been mishid. The whole matter, however, is simply this. Take one of any of the various kinds of glass lamps-for burning camand light the wick.

In a few minutes the object will be accomder, of Princeton, N. J., has tarnished the fol- plished. In dissecting rooms, in the damp, deep anits, where vegetables are sometimes stored, or where drains allow the escape of offensive ga "I was present at a partial trial of the sixteen in our buildings, and in short, in any spot where feet reflecting telescope made by Mr. Josiah it is desirable to purify the atmosphere, burn one Lyman, on the evening of Angust 22. The night of these lamps. One tube, charged with a wick, worth remembering for the comfort of a sick room, because it is easily accomplished, agreeable, and more economical for purifying than any process now known.-Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

## Talbotypes----or Daguerreotypes on Paper.

### Proposed Restoration of the Jews.

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The Suisse of Berne, of April 10, says :- " A correspondent writes from Constantinople, on April 1, that the Divan has hit upon a very oriday last, and by which the community has been bly 36,000, and from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons. ginal plan for settling the question of the holy deprived of a valuable member, and the denomi- A single steamer, the Comet, paddled in the places. The four pachalics of Syria are to be nation to which he belonged of an able and zeal- Clyde in 1811, and to-day their 1,500 steamers granted to M. Rothschild for the sum of £20,-000,000, to be paid into the treasury of the Sulwho was pastor of the Baptist Church in Port- everywhere on the work encircling sea. In 1801, tan; and upon the sum of £2,000,000 being land, and Editor of the Visitor, published in this there imports were worth £32,000,000 and 1849, paid to France, she will renounce her pretensions. City, left his home on the 31st ult., to at end the £59,000,000; their exports were £25,000,000 and Russia and England will each receive £1;000,000. examination of Acadia College, at Horton, and are now nearly £60,000,000. They produced It is not yet settled whether M. Rothschild will the meeting of the Baptist Association at Liver- 250,000, tons of Iron in 1805, and 2,000,000 in take the title of king, emir, or bey. It is cer-

### . ..... Denth of the Rev. Dr. Nott.

The year sable Dr. Samuel Nott died at his residence, in Frucklin, Conn., on the 26th ult., ting alone in his room, and before it was entinguished his hand was badly burned. The injury and excitement consequent upon the acci-dent, probably hastened his death. Dr. Nott years, and was probably the oldest pastor of a parish in New England, or perhaps in the United States .- Balt. Sun. 5th.

### Sources of the Nile.

Bayard Taylor, writing 2,000 miles from the This distressing calamity occurred near Long drunken gentleman is a rarity. Clubs have super- mouth of the Nile---whose unknown source he is Island, about four miles from Horton. The bodies seded taverns, and even the ladies will on reflec- anxious to discover --- says that its current there is had not been recovered on the day following the tion, acknowledge the change is an improvement, as broad, as strong and as deep as at Cairo, and casualty, but it was hoped they would be found however anti-matrimonial the clubs may be ----- that he is even there no nearer the mystery of its origin. He is confident that when its hidden fountains shall at last be reached, and the problem of twenty centuries solved, the entire length of the Nile will be found to be not less than 4,000 miles, and he will then rank its name with the Mississippi and the Amazon, a sublime trinity of

### A Terrible Worm.

streams.

A gentleman in America has described a dreadful worm which infects his part of the country. "It is, he says, " of a dead lead colour, and generally lives near a spring, and bites the unfortunate people who go there to drink. The symptoms of its bite are terrible. The eye of the patient becomes red and fiery; the tongue swells to an immoderate size, and obstructs utterance, and delition of the most horrid character ensues. The name of the reptile is-the WORM OF THE STILL."-Eliza Cook's Journal.

### Domestic Intelligence.

A man named Daniel Black, a native of Greenock, Scotland, was killed at South Pictou on Friday night last, by falling into the hold of the new ship Catharine Glen, now lying there .---- A telegraphic despatch from Bridgetown to Yarmouth Herald, says, that gold has been found in the

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The youthful Shah of Persia has proclaimed liberty of conscience and toleration to all religions within his kingdom, through the "influence of the British consul at Tabreez, aided by the British envoy at the Persian court.

On the whole, Mr. Lyman must be regarded as having been highly successful in his attempts at telescope making ; and we hope he may receive such encouragement as will enable him to undertake the construction of still larger instruments .- New York Observer.

13 The ceremony of turning the first sod of the St. Andrews and Quebec Railway took place at the Warweig commencing point of the Railroad on Friday, June 4. The Administrator of the N. B. government and lady, and distinguished gentlemen on both sides of the lines, were present on the interesting occasion.

Mr. J. A. Whipple and Mr. W. B. Jones have sand, about two miles from Annapolis, by a Calion glass, and thence transferred to paper; and , Com Cambell at Pictou. one great advantage of this process is, that after ,

### Life and Death in London.

Few know that in every seven minutes of the day a child is born in London, and that in every nine minutes one of its inhabitants dies! The population of London is, roundly, 2,862,000. If the averages of the past fifty years continue, in thirty-one years from this time as many persons as now compose its population will have died in it, and yet in about thirty-nine years from this time, if the present rate of progress continue, the Metropolis will contain twice as many persons as it does now. The whole population of Liverpool, in 1851, numbered 255,000; while the increase of inhabitants in the Metropolis, between 1841 and 1351, was 413,000 It is truly marvellous! provided for these masses, are subjects for specu- ment had re-assembled.---- The prospects of the Where it will stop, and how food and shelter are lation .- London Builder.

perfected a process by which the most perfect fornian, who thinks there is plenty of the precious and beautiful daguerrectype pictures can be ore in that locality.----The beautiful Lake built taken on paper. We have seen several pictures steamer Charolice, arrived at this port, on Wednes-She had a capital run of about 50 hours from Quegravings, while they have much of the softness her to Pictou, at which latter place she remained of erayon drawing. The pictures are first taken 56 hours. She left 11. M. steamer Devastation,

We learn, says the Chronicle, that not less than the image is obtained on glass, the impressions twenty-five vessels cleared at this port for the Labrador Fishery on Baturday last. We have the glass plate service as a stereotype plate of the been much gratified with the improved appearpicture, which is transferred to paper by an easy ance of the schooners composing our Fishing and simple process. It is the proatest improve- flect this sesson. The class of Nova Scotismen ment in daguerreotyping which has yet been at present engaged in the Fisheries would do made, and we hope it will fill the artists' pochets credit to any country in the world-our enterprising and energetic aeighbours, the Americans, not excepted .- The Receiver General notifies holders of Provincial loan certificates that them obligations will be discharged on the lst day of July .- We understand that Dr. Geaner gave a Lecture to the Officers of the Agricultural So ciety, and the inhabitants of Windsor, on Wednenday evening last, on the Industrial Exhibition that is to take place at Halifax, in 1853. The address is reported to have been an admirable one, and for it the Doctor received a vote of thanks and a good round of cheers .- Recorder 1214

> I By a despatch to the Daily Sun we learn that the Steamer Ballic, which arrived at New York on the 13th, brought the intelligence of Sir J. GASPER LEMARCHANT having been appointed Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia .--- Sir Harry Smith had arrived in England ---- Parlacrops in England and Ireland were cheering.

## THE WESLEYAN.

### FROM LATE ENGLISH PAPERS.

MR. MECHI ON IRRIGATION .- Mr. Mechi, of Tiptree-hall, Essex, in a letter to the Times, says -" It may be interesting to some of your agricultural readers to know that my ' irrigation by subteranean iron pipes with hose and jet, worked by steam power,' is completed on 170 scres, and will be in action every day this week, excepting Thursday. The cost, independent of steam-engines, is £3 15s per acre, added as it were, to the fee simple of the estate. The working cost of conveying and applying to each acre filteen tons of liquified manure, or water equivalent to a heavy rain of five hour's duration, is about 1s. 6d. The liquid is distributed through a fan-like gutta percha spreader, issuing as a broad, thin, glassy sheet, aud descending in heavy drops like a thunder shower. I may be thought rather speculative when 1 anticipate that within a centor zy from this period the sewage from our cities and towns will follow our lines of railway in gigantic arterial tubes, from which diverging veins will convey to the eager and distant farmer the very essence of the meat and bread which he once produced at so much cost. We shall then no longer commit the folly of wasting our own manures, to replace them, at an enormous cost, by importation of bird's dung from the distant Pacific."

PRANKS OF A SERPENT .- Recently towards evening, the travellers journeying to Paris by the train from Havre were terrified by an extraordinary incident. The train carried a collection of wild beasts, destined to appear at the Hippodrome in the representation of a piece called the " Christian 'Martyr'' The animals were under the charge of M. Hebert, the friend of Gerard, the lion tamer. The collection was acccompanied by a boa constrictor, seventeen feet in length, intended as a present to the director of the Hippodrome. This serpent was contained in a box under the van which held the beasts. Whether and measuring twenty-seven by four, was recentthe box was too small or the animal too large may 1y found buried in sand and clay on the strand of be doubtful, but the serpent, breaking one of the sides of its prison, wound its way up to the top of lake were unusually low. It was left apparently the train, and passed from one carriage to another. When it had promenaded in this manner, for nobody knows how long, it thrust its head up for ballast, and a wooden bowl lying in the bot close to the engine driver. To describe the cry of terror which the poor man sent up would be impossible. The train was immediately stopped, and M. Hebert, with two African assistants, took measures for capturing the reptile, which wound itself about the machinery of the locomotive, and was only detached with much difficulty, and secured in a box stronger than the first.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- The following extract the town of Belfast. from a letter to Hong Kong, March 28, is not without interest to the public :-" There have been here no less than thirty- seven whalers from the Artic seas. It may interest you to know that they almost all believe that Sir John Franklin is sale, and that he has got through the ice barrier into inner waters, where he will not be reached this port for flavre arrived yesterday and reports until a mild season arrives, which they say the that in the Gulf stream, on Friday night, she present will be. Most of them have now de- came in collision with the bark Fairmount, from parted. They say Franklin will not suffer for Cienfuegos, for Philadelphi, and sunk her in a few want of food. They give strange accounts of the minutes. The first mate and one seaman were Esquimaax vibrating from the Asiatic to the saved-the remainder, consisting of the captain, American continent and back again, carrying a may passenger, and eight seamen perished. their boats, made of skins and whalebone, over The night was dark, with a high wind, and she Has received ex "BLOUMER" and other arrivals HAVING received by Mic Mac, Moro-Castle, and other from Great Britain, a Choice Selection of the usual supply of SPRING from Great Britain, a Choice Selection of the ice, and launching them when they meet was unable to render any assistance. The Tenwith open water. They all confirm the fact that nessee is much injured. the whales found in the Behring's Straits and in A DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- CONCORD, N. H., Baffin's Bay are the same species, proving the June I .- Whilst Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Threshexistence of a passage; for a whale of the Arctic ers and ten other ladies were sailing in a small species, they say, has never been seen to the boat, on Saturday last, on San Cook river, the south of 22° of latitude, so they cannot have boat accidentally upset. This accident has caused doubled either of the Capes, (of Good Hope or | great distress. The ladies were all well known Cape Horn,) and the whale is under the necessi- and highly respected. ty of making his presence known by coming to the surface to blow."

### of the Ulverstone and Lancaster Railway. The rivers Crake and Leven will be confined to a fixed channel, and the bay will no doubt be left in a great measure to silt up. This vast tract which extends from Tridlea Point (near to the Ulverstone Canal Foot) to Greenodd, comprises an area of about 145,000 acres.

A remarkable phenomenon took place at Cairo on the 1st instant,-A regular contest between Khamsin or wind of the desert and the north wind; the latter was at length the victor, after a hurricane of unheard of violence. Trees were of Chouhra and others in the environ of the city were seriously injured. Never in the memory of man was thunder heard or hail seen at this seaand on the following day the Khamsin was more suffocating than ever.

THE GREAT ABYSS .- At Sonderhausen, whilst some workmen were employed in digging a well, they were suddenly frightened by a noise like a thunder-clap, which was followed by the earth opening, end a powerful stream of water gushing forth. A chemical professor in the neighbourhood asserts that the heat of the spring is sixtyfive degrees of Reamur, and that it sends forth smell of sulpher was emitted.

The Liverpool papers take notice of a visit to that city by Mr. David Main, a native of Burghead, in Morayshire, who is twenty-four years of age, and only three feet six inches in height .-His father is a fisherman, and the son follows the same occupation. He speaks the English and Gaelic languages with finency, and has received a plain education. His object in visiting Liverpool is to see the shipping, public buildings, &c

An ancient canoe, hollowed out of a solid tree, Loch Awe, at the time when the waters of the just as it was last used by its owner, with four mitted. stones placed at equal distance along the bottom, tom for lading out the water:

A discovery has been recently made of a most extensive and valuable salt mine in the north of Ireland. The rocks of salt appear to be of the most massive and inexhaustible description, and blast up in rocks of two or three tous. The mine is within one mile of Carrickfergus port, and also of the Belfast railway, and within eight miles of

### UNITED STATES.

COLLISSION AND LOSS OF LIFE .- NEW OR- wire, but they were met by the bandits, robbed LEANS, May 31st .- The ship Tennessee, from and beaten.

### From Texas.

### NEW ORLEANS, June 2. The steamship Yacht, just arrived, with dates from Brownsville to the 26th ult. Outrages by the Mexicans continued to occur along the Rio Grande.

A party of Mexicans, forty in number, crossed the river and killed five Americans, who were encamped at Lake Campactuas, on the American side; two others escaped.

The steamer Camanche had again been fired into by the Mexicans, and Mr. Brusher, the Custorn up by the roots, and the magnificent garden tom House officer, was dangerously wounded, and an American lady narrowly escaped.

Mr. Rogers, a merchant at Rio Grande city, had been assassinated in his own store by a son in Egypt. The hurricane was succeeded by Mexican. These outrages had created an intense a heavy rain which lasted all the night of the 1st, excitement all along the American side of the e river.

### Santa Fe.

Sr. Louis, May 29.

The Santa Fe mail reached Independence on 00 the 27th ult. It brings intelligence that the anticipated revolution in New Mexico, has been suppressed by judicious movements on the part of 🐱 the civil and military authorities. All was quiet, 🞜 though the Indian troubles in and near the terrisixty three Prussian quarts per minute. A strong tory continued. The mail party met a number of Indians on the road, but they were not troublesome.

### Further from Mexico NEW ORLEANS, May 30.

Private advices received by the brig American from Vera Cruz, confirm the report of the passage, by the Mexican Chamber, of a bill granting the right of way across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec to Col Sloo, of New Orleans. It was-also believed that the bill would pass the Senate.

Accounts from the city of Mexico represent a constant scene of outrage and murders. In one week no less than sixteen murders were com-

Some of the Seminole Indians, under Wild Cat, who alleged that they had been expelled from Florida by the Americans, were on a visit

to the President of the Mexican Republic. The latest news received from Yucatan was up to the 17th ult. No tidings had been had of General Vega and his troops, who had left Tifosuco more than a month before

The electric telegraph between Orizawa and Vera Cruz was completed, and the first des patches were exchanged on the 25th ult. But the robbers along the road, fearing the revelations of the telegraph, cut and destroyed 21,000 feet of the wire. The company on learning the news sent a number of its employees with first rate

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BLACK RAIN .- On Friday morning, May 2, (says the Kilkenny Moderator,) between the hours of six and seven o'clock, a heavy shower which sisters named Haley, and Miss Thrasffer. iasted for upwards of twenty minutes, fell over our city and a considerable distance adjoining .-

This rain proved, upon examination, to have been of almost an inky blackness, and had all the appearance of being impregnated with soct or charcoal. We hope that this phenomenon will receive the attention of some of the scientific gentlemen of our city. In the last year of the cholera we were visited by a similar shower, and in the popular superstitions the appearance of that dreadful disease was largely attributed to this circumstance.

MORECAMER BAY .- The reclaiming of this bay, which has often been mooted, is at length, we squares. The roofs of two brick houses in Sixth understand, about to be carried into effect. The street, Camden, owned by Messrs. Poulson & International Street, Camden, owned by Messrs. Poulson & Sixth Street, Camden, owned by Messrs. Poulson & Messrs. Brogden & Co., and the undertaking distance of 45 feet. The gable end of the First Will be carried out conjointly with the formation Baptist Church was also blown off. will be carried out conjointly with the formation Baptist Church was also blown off.

Boston, June 2 .- It appears that only four lives were lost, by the upsetting of the boat at Sancook village, New Hampshire, on Saturday evening. Their names are Mr. Babcock, two

According to the Boston Post, Kossuth has received in Massachusetts from 15 to \$18,000.

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE. - BUFFALO, June 2.-Whilst the workmen were taking down the Theatre building in Eagle street, a part of the wall fell into a small pool, when a column of water burst up some two or three hundred feet in height, causing considerable damage to property in the vicinity.

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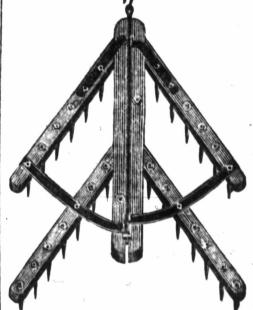


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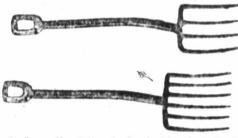
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required. An experienced Surgeon is attached to each ship, and they will be deepatched under the inspection of Her Mejesty's Emigration Agent.

RATES OF PASSAGE, INCLUDING PROVISIONS :

First Cabin, £45 0 0 | Third Cabin, £16 0 0 Second 25 0 0 | Steerage, 13 0 0 Children under 14 years, hair price. For further particulars, apply in Liverpool, G. B., to JOHN S. DEWOLF & CO., 1. Tower Chambers, er, in Enlifax, (if by letter, postage paid) to FMOMASA.S. DEWOLF. May 15. Wes. 149. Ath. 72.

### SEEDS ! SEEDS ! :

EX Steamer Niagara-the Subscriber has received No. Espring Supply of Fresh Garden and Flower Sects. No. 239 Granville Street. May 8. BOBT. G. FRASES.

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### New Advertisements.

### LOWER HORTON SEMINARY.

THIS Institution, under charge of Mr. JOSEPH R. HEA, A. M., late of the Sackville Academy, will be opened, (D. V.,) on the 15th of July.

TERMS. Board, &c., and Tuition, per Quarter, £6 10 to £7 15 0. according to the studies pursued. FRENCH, on the Ollendorff method, £1 0 0.

Mr. HEA will correspond monthly with the friends of coch pupil, respecting his deportment and progress.— There will be no corporal punishment. Lower Horton, 9th June, 1852. 2m.—153. J. 12.

### Figs, Raisins and Abmonds.

50 DRUMS Turkey pulled FIGS, 100 half drums Sultana Raisins without stones, 5 boxes Jordan Almonds, fresh lot — just received-For Sale by W. M. HARRINGTON. For Sale by June 19.

### East India Preserved Ginger.

50 CROCKS containing 7 lbs. each, at 8s. 9d. per crock, if called for early, For Sale by June 19. W. M. HARRINGTON.

### IMPORTANT TO FARMERS & OTHERS.

ROBERT WOODILL.

SADDLE, HARNESS & TRUNK MAKER, SADDLE, HARNESS & TRUNK MAKER, Corner of Buckingham and Barrington Streets-would respectfully inform his City and Country Friends and Customers, that he has lately received from Gt. Britain, a very general assortment of Sadlery and Harners Mouni-ing of the latest patterns. Also, Saddles of the best Eng-lish make, Saddle trees, Girth Web, Bridles, Stirrups, Bits, &c. Carriage Trimming of all Colors and Patterns, which, with a very general assortment of Saddlery and Harness Manufacturing made under his own inspection. he offers at very low rates, and invites purchasers to call and examine his Stock. EFN. B. - A good harness maker wanted at the above establishment. 2m. pd. June 5.

#### LIVERPOOL HOTEL!

THE Travelling Public are respectfully informed that the Subscriber is now ready to accomodate permanent and transient.

BCARDERS. He will pay every attention to those that may favour him with their patronage. The Honse is pleasantly situated on the East side of the Market Street, formerly occupied

by James Barss, E-q. ALSO-A good stable and Coach House, with a Groom in attendance, for the accompation of Travellers. J. 12. 158. Sink. BRADFORD HARLOW. Liverpool, 14th April, 1852. in atten I. 12.

### SPHING ..... 1852.

### Halifax Clothing Store,

No. 4, ORDNANCE ROW. THE SUBSCRIBER has received by the recent arrivals from England, his SPRING SUPPLY of

#### Seasonable Goods,

A Good Assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING suitable for the present season, which together with a large assortment manufactured at his own establishment, forms as good a variety as will be found in the city. ALSO-Broad Cloths, CASSIMERES, Doeskius, Tweeds,

ALSO-Broad Cloths, CASSIMERE3, Doesdus, Tweeds, Cashmeres, Cashmereits, Support and Venetian CLOTHS, Russels Cord, Princetta Cassinetts, Drills, Black and Fancy SATIN VESTINGS. OUTFITS--White, Regatin, Striped Cotion and Blue Serge Shirts; Lambs Wool, Merino, Brown Cotion and Flaunei VESTS and DRAWERS; Silk and Cotion Hand-kerchiefs; Hosiery, Cloth Caps, India Robber, Web and Cotion Braces; in fact everything necessary for Meri's 1

TAILORS' INIMALINES, we assored, and if which of the vinege of industry, C. In, and constant are officied for sale at the lowest prices. <u>BT</u> Clothing of every description, made to order, at the shortest notice, and in good style. May 12. Tailor & Clothier. Tailor & Clothier.

May 12.

CREIGHTON, WISSWELL & Co..

I AVE received by the late arrivals from England, Scot-land, and the United States. A LARGE AND WELL SELUCTED STOCK OF

# THE WESLEYAN.

we have long felt straitened for want of space, &c. IN THIS MATTER, WE CAN DO NOTHING, Prials and workmanship. WITHOUT THE HEARTY AND ENERGETIC CO-OPERATION OF OUR BRETHREN AND OTHER Temperance Festival on the 15th of July next, FRIENDS. The Wesleyan, as it is, we have reaon to believe, has been exercising a beneficial influence on our cause throughout our Districts, and we laudably desire to render it a still more potent instrument for good. We appeal, then, earnestly, to our Ministers, and to all others who desire the prosperity of our beloved Methodism, to assist us with their influence and valuable and highly effective agency, in meeting the emergency of the times, and placing their periodical on such a footing, as will both free us from pecuniary anxiety, and add augmented influence to the paper.

We anticipate a prompt and hearty response. We solicit the brethren to ascertain before | Louisville. the approaching Districts, the number of present subscribers who intend to continue such, and the number of those who will enter their names as the Wesleyan will issue early in next month. new subscribers, for the next Volume, and to Cannot, and will not, our friends assist us in proforward to us the lists with as little delay as pos- curing new Subscribers? Terms 10s. per annum, sible, so that we may be advised of intended dis- half in advance. Advertisements are requested. continuances, if any, and of the additions of names, in order that we may make our arrangements accordingly.

S. In ordering papers for new subscribers, please state the time from which they are to be sent. We can supply back numbers.

### News by Late Mails.

CANADA .- Col. Bruce, Private Secretary and with Mr. Thorburn, for the Grand River, with relation to disputes with the settlers .-- The steamer Quebec, in going through Lake St. Peter ment, and new subscribers, in our next. on the night of the 8th, ran into a Bateau, laden with deals, and cut her almost in two. The men -A great fire has occurred at Montreal. The following offices had insurances effected on properties destroyed for various amounts: Phenix, She righted again, but before she could get steer-£37,873; Montreal, £19,150; Globe, £14,800; age way on her she drifted on shore at Cat Mutual, £3,650; British American, £500; Island, where she now lies. It was expected Quebec, £1,200; Equitable, £400; Royal In- that by discharging ballast she would be got off & surance Company, about £20,000 ; United States with the first high tide. Office £15,000 .- The Hon. Mr. Tache has gone to New York, it is said, to superintend the engraving of blank debentures for the Great Wes tern Bailway .- A violent thunder storm accompanied with hail, had done a considerable amount of damage in the Township of Barton and Gland. ford, C. W. Windows were broken and two barns were struck by the electric fluid and consumed. -Owing to the extreme dryness of the season, several fires had taken place in the neighbourhood TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, well assorted, all of which of the village of Industry, C. E., and considera-

to forty houses and other buildings, in the Parish of St. Jerome have been destroyed, and their owners thrown houseless on the charity of their neighbours.—The village of Cooksville, C. W., has suffered greatly from fire. Thirty-five houses and other buildings are said to have been ces-trored —The Dantist College at Montreal was. On the full, bit, in the Wesleyan Charle, Carolina 2010—101 St. John NE, when the full inst, by the Ref John E Conswell's Elistic Orthopy, of White Plains, Y to SARAH JAM, younge t faughter of Jacob G Paely, Esq. of Westelester, N S. At St. John N. B., on the 10th inst, by the Reg R. St. John NE, 7th inst—arr'd, H M sloop entter Net-trored —The Dantist College at Montreal was. On the 0th bist, in the Wesleyan Charle, Carolina 2010—101 St. John M. S. On the 0th bist, in the Wesleyan Charle, Carolina 2010—101 St. On the 0th bist, in the Wesleyan Charle, Carolina, and the second of the 0th bist, in the Wesleyan Charle, Carolina, and the second of the 0th bist, in the Wesleyan Charle, Carolina 2010—101 St. St. John NE, 7th inst—arr'd, H M sloop entter Net-trored — The Dantist College at Montreal was. troyed .- The Daptist College at Montreal was recently sold at auction for a St. Patrick's Hos. 

 Builed for Town and Country Frace; a checky the best in value everoffered to the Pablic, Buyers from the injertor are requested to look through this Stock before completing their Spring purchases.
 recently sold at auction for a St. Patrick's Hos-pital, and brought £4005. It probably cost double that sum.—Mr. Gough has returned to Canada to resume his Lectures on Temperance.
 by the Rev. W. 1. Cardy, 'Mr Stephen H. Survey, of Fortland, to Miss Elizabeth The Stephen H. Survey, of On the 18th inst, by the Rev. V. 1. MeMarray. Mr. Dated Marray L. Miss Elizabeth H. Survey, of that sum.—Mr. Gough has returned to Canada to resume his Lectures on Temperance.

men of naval architecture, both for model, mate-

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND .- The Sons of Temperance of Charlottetown intend holding a grand and have extended an invitation to the brethren throughout this county to be present on the occa-We believe this is the third demonstration sion. of the kind in Charlottetown to which the ' Sons' of Pictou have been invited; and as the good fellowship and hospitality of our Island neighbours on these occasions have become proverbial, we doubt not that the present invitation will be responded to and accepted by a large number from the different Divisions in this County .-Eastern Chronicle.

The cholera has broken out in Marysville, Ky. Since Saturday week there have been twenty-six cases and twenty deaths, and four now sick are not expected to recover. All the deaths but one have occurred within a half square, and but three cases outside of the infected district - Tel. from

The first number of the enlarged series of

RICHARD MEAGHER, the Elind Printer, as he is sometimes called, is ready to do anything in the way of making Pew Cushions for those who wish to provide them for their Pews in the New Church, Scuth End. He says he will do them well and cheap. Shop, Barrington Street,

10 Major General GORE, at present in command of the troops in Eastern Canada, it is suid, Chief Superintedent of Indian Affairs, has gone is to be the Commander-in-Chief in this Province.

GF Monies received since last acknowled ;-

The Eastern Curonicie, 15th inst., says :- The on board were picked up by the steamer's boats. brigt. Good Intent, Capt. Grant, from New Bedford, 6th inst., for this port, was on Wednesday

last off Red Head, Gut of Canso, when a squall struck the vessel and hove her on her beam ends.

PRICES CURRENT AT KINGSTON, JAMMICA, June 5th .- Codfish, in casks, 12s., dull: Do. in boxes, 14s. to 15s., sales :- Mackarel, No. 3, 24s. 10 25s., dull; Herring, No. 1, round, 18s. : Alewiyes. No. 1, 20s.; Salmon, No. 1, 70s.; Cod Oil. 25. 3d.: Butter, 9d ; W. Pine Lamber, 64s. to 7ds ; Cedar Shingles, 16s. to 22s.

Marriages.

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## Shipping News.

### PORT OF HALIFAX.

#### ARRIVED.

ARRIVED. SATURDAT, June 12.—brig Walton, Davison, New-port, Wales, 33 days—8 passengers—bound to Boston-schrs Forest, Perry, Boston, 5 days, to Fairbanks and Allisons ; Waltron, Moore, Boston, 3 days, to T C Km-near & Co ; William, Delory, P E Island—bound to Boston; Gazelle, Frost, Yarmouth. SUNDAY, June 13 —brig Violet, Crowell, Cienfaegon, 24 days, to Fairbanks & Allisons; schrs Adonia, Coch-ran, Fredericksburg, 14 days, to S A White & Co; Day, Smith, Yarmouth.

Smith, Yarmouth. MONDAY, June 14.—Russian barque Samuel, Mindo,

MONDAY, June 14.—Russian barque Samuel, Mindo, Liverpool, G. B., 39 days, to Oxley & Co; schrs Adel-aide, Le Bas, Oporte, 36 days, to Creighton & Grassie; True Blue, Benoir, Placentia, 7 days, to Fairbanks and Allisens; Mary Ann, Bollong, Placentia, 10 days, to Salter & Twining; Responsible, Curry, Picton, 3 days, to Edward Albro & Co: Margaret, Muggah, Sydney; J. R. T., Tutty, do; Mary, Bagnal, do: Mavflower, Bagnal, do; Blossom, Lawless, P E Island; Sophronia, Campbell, do; Win Henry, Crowell, Barrington Artist. do.

Artist. do. TUESDAY, June 15 .- schrs Jessamine, Wells, Lisbon 32 days, to Creighton & Grassie: Charles (pkt), Simp-son, St John's, N B, 5 days, to John McDougall & Oo, and others: Jonny Lind, Kipple, Cape Ray, N F, 19 days, to J. Tobin. WEDNESDAY, June 16.-Steamer Cherokee, Gaskin,

--8 for Halifax: briets Balmoral, McLeod, St John's, N. F. & days, to J. Esson & Co and others; Harbinger, Cook, Odeim, N. F. 8 days, to Fairbanks & Allisons; Swall ow (new) Fraser, Causo, to John McDougall & Co: scins I-abella, (pkt), Hadley, Guysborough, 2 days, to do: Betsey Fridge, Boudroit, Fortune Bay, N. F. 10 days, to J. & M. Tobin: Union, Joneas, Magdalen Is-iands, to J. & M. Tobin: Union, Joneas, Magdalen Is-iands, to Creighton & Grassie; Temperance, Dalhonsie, to Jares Cochamic Catherine Ann Elizabeth, Windsor, to B. Wier & Co.; Thetis, Letteny, Annapolis : Happy Return, Kennedy, P. I. I-land; Conservative, Reed, do; Mary Ellen, McDonald, Jo-bound to New York. Thursbary, June 17-schr Chydesiale, McInnis, P. THURSDAY, June 17-schr Clydesdale, McInnis, PF.

#### CLEARED.

Island.

CLEARED. June 12 — brig Pariton, Murphy, Liverpool, G. B.— T A S De Welf and etherse brig's Spray, Danseith, BW Indies—Furtharks & Allisons : Lively Lass, Kennedy, Losson- C F Lichan; solars Presella, Lamarre, Canada — G & A Mitchell ; St Roch, Blais, do—Fairbanks and Allisons : Alphonsine, Fearnier, Quebee—J J Wyati, Marie, Burnell, do—G & A Mitchell and B Wier & Co-Mary Jane, Terriot, Bay St George—W Lawson; Three Brechens, Nearing, Plencentia, N. F.—J & M Tobin; Beerthers, Nearing, Plencentia, N. F.—J & M Tobin; Beerthers, Desva, Labea ler—J A Moren; Faney, Vibert Caspes Chelphon & Crassie. Jine 14 — brig Feter, Johnson, Miramichi—Cochran & Coerberg Arana, Doane, Shelburne—Master ; Schrs St, Andre, La Chance, Montreal—Almon, Hare & Ma-Auhill: Oppery, Green, New York—Joseph Hunter & Caspes La Opery, Green, New York—Joseph Hunter & Caspes J. Desver, Viewe, Senbover, Labrador—

: Ocean Waye, Seabover, Labradortelan Pera & Con Olive Branch, Bouchle Tewn, PEL-Black & Drothers and others. h. Bouchie, Charlotte

June 15-schra Joseph Lowe, Neering, Newfound-nd-Oxley & Cot Vino, Campbell, P E Island-Duf-, Tuoper & Cot and others; Aurora, Crowell, N Fha Te in and or

June 16 .- brig Weilington, Wedgewood, Quebeodev & Corissiehers Windson, Francis, St. John, N.B., unch. Hare, & McAndh?e and others : Mountaincer, arman. Newfoundland — Creighton & Grassie; Dart. eith, St. John N. F. and Yarmouth—T A S. DeWolfs d. o. erss Limby, Couvel., Newfoundland—Rich, Mc. Learne Gazellé, Frest, Yarmonth-W J Coleman & Co June 17-Scir Lectory, McDonail, P E Islandask & Beether- and other

sehr Intendel, Rive, Arichat - arr'd, s in true Filent, G dier, Halffux, fo atreal.-(For Telegraph to T C Einnear & Co.) Forth, 5th h. t- arr'd, schr Iodus, Day, Halifux.-Per Telegraph.) New York, Soth ult-arr'd, brig Lucretia, Burns, Schfurgos, 18 days, Sist-Daul Huntley, Cuba; sebr swieundland Packet, Guyama, and inst-brigs Wi Per Tel in Boothby, Windsor: Rainbow, do, 5th-Chalcedony : Debondire, do : Chesapeake, do: Channing, Com-: Debonaire, do : Chesapeake, do: C illis: Margaret, P E Island: Thetis, do. Philad dphin-ner'd, brigt Harriet Ann, Strum, Ponce, The Pert Telegraph,) Portsmouth, 2nd inst-art'd, brig Independent, Kelly, uracoa.

#### DRV DOODS.

Suited for Town and Country Trade ; decidedly the best is value ever offered to the Public. Buyers from the interior

### MEDICINES, &c., &c. LANGLEY'S DRUG STORE, HOLLIS ST.

THE Subscriber has received from England his usual supply of Dives and Memories. Fatent Medicines, Perfumery, Brushes, Tollet and other requiries, & c., & c., l of the best quality, and moderate in price. M 1. West7. 27003. WM LANGLEY. M1.

**FRESH FRUIT!**—Turkey polled FIGS, Sultara Raisins, French Plums, Dates, Myscarel Raisias, in half boxes; Lexia Rubins, for puddinger Zante Currants, Oranges, Lerrons, Nets, Jordan Al-mends, &c.—For sale at 41 Holl's Street, or June 5. W. M. EARRINGTON. June 5.

IMPORTANT NOTICE !

CONTRACT STRATEGY S

AND DEPENDENCE

We have in contemplation, if practicable, to make such alterations in The Wesleyan at the commencement of the fourth Volume, which will be in July next, as will enable us to give considerably more reading matter in our columns,which, if carried out, will involve us in additional expense. We propose not to increase the subscription price per annum; but, in order to meet articles not enumerated. We understand that illness, borne in resignation to the Divine Will, and the increased expenditure, and to warrant the many of our St. John mechanics are preparing closed in faith and hope, ELIZABETH, relief of the late alteration, we shall require, at least, in addition to the number now on our lists, three hundred and fifty new subscribers, which will be a little able to publish the premium list next week .- St. more than an average of eight for each of the John Courier. Gircuits in the Districts of Nova Scotia and New from the building yard, of Messrs. John & Thos. Branswick. We are anxious to make The Wes- Jardine, the splendid new ship Fitz James, 1300

The Bachwoodsman (C. W.) states that a large lath of H Projecting point of rock on the Irwine River, On the 17th instant St Marw's Cameer to the new projecting point of rock on the Irwine River, Mr Hannan, Capt James O'BRYAN, to ELLES MARY, near its confluence with Grand River, recently second daughter of Mr Richard O'Neill, Joth of this gave way, and rolling into the bed of the river changed its course to a considerable extent.

NEW DRUSSWICK .- A letter from our attentive correspondent at Dalhousie received this morning, states-that on Tuesday alternoon, the oth inst., Mr. John Gordon, lumberer, a young man, was drowned attempting so cross the main river of Restigonche, on horseback.

On Thursday afternoon last, the Captain of the brig Bowes, with two hands, were upset in a boat. by a squall, and all were unfortunately drowned The bodies have not yet been found .- Miramichi Gleaner 14th.

We learn that the Executive Committee of the Provincial Exhibition, to be held in Frederiction on the 5th October next, have arranged the premium list and regulations, which will be published in a few days. Two hundred and fifty pounds ed in a few days. Two hundred and hity pounds of the our inst, at minute terry, some i matter, have been appropriated for premiums on works of Esq., in the 85th year of his age. At Upper Stewiacke, on Wednesday, 9th inst., in her for and manufactured articles; two hundred and for year, RACHEL, reliet of the late Samuel Tupper, fifty pounds on stock and agricultural produce; Esqu and fifty pounds as discretionary premium for to show that we have no need to go from home James Constantine, ag to produre all that are substantial and cheap, whether for use or ornament. We hope to be

leyan all that its warmest friends may wish, but tons Register. She is truly = magnificent speci- that important change. Her end was peace.

N. Blee, On the 9th just, in Gry Wesleyan Chapel, Cancton, by the Rev. W. T. Cardy, Mr. Stephen H. Suryw, or

off of Holton. On the 17th instant St Mary's Cathedral, by the Hey

At Boston, Mass., June 1st. by the Rev. Lorami-Crowell, We legan Minister, Mr. George T. Fillus, of Halifax, N. S., to Elinanon K., third daugheer of Mr. Edward Selion, of the same place, At Saint Anne's Chapel, Fredericton, on Wednesday

morning, 2nd instant, by the Rev. Mr. Ketchurn, Officer JONES, Esq., Moneton, County of Westmorland, to Miss Catherine Garden, second daughter of John Simpson, Esq., Queen's Printer of New Brunswick.

Deaths.

of the late Francis Mage, a mative of Armagh, Ireland. On the 14th inst, at the Poors' Asylum, Mary Ann FUELON, aged 34 years, a native of Nova Seotia. On the 5th inst, at LaHave Formation Nova Seotia. On the 16th inst., Mrs MAGLE, aged 75 years, relict 5th inst, at LaHave Ferry, John PERNETT,

At her son's residence, 28th ult., after a lingering anes Constantine, nged 78 years. At Three Fathom Harbour, on the 7th Inst., Mr. John

George Lestar, in the 83rd year of his age, a native of Lunenburg.

At Boston, May 27th, Mr. William Ivens, of Yar-

Math. N.S., aged 52 years. At Five Islands, Colchester, on the 21st nit, Mrs. FULMORE, sent, in the 98th year of her age-leaving the most satisfactory evidence of her preparation for

Kingston Januaica, 27th ult-arr'd, schr California,

Byrnes, Postori, Antigua, April 12th-acr'd, schus Virile, Marshall, Diyly, 25 days, 27th-John Clements, Martin, New 1. 21 days

havana, 20th nlt-brig Brocklyn, Mitchell, sailed for Matanzas-cargo sold, deliverable there; cod \$36-8,

New York, 12th inst-arr'd, barque Medorn, Menick.

Havana -(Per Telegraph.) Schr Mary Ann, from Flacentia, reports-brigt Ame thyst. Croucher, had arrived from Halifax, and salled 3 days previous for St John, N. F.

Spoken, by schr William Henry, 11th inst., off Port Ebert, barque Stanley, Coffin, 42 days from Cadiz for Boston.

Charlotte Town, P E L. 3rd inst-cl'd, schr Hector. Quilliman, Richibucto. 5th-arr'd, schr Sea Horse, Pearson, Halifax; Mayfiower, Purdy, do; Seaflower,

Richibucto, 7th inst-arr'd, schr Hector, Quillinan, ston.

Dalhousie, 4th inst-cl'd, schrs Marie Dolphine, Halifax: Priscilla, do. 5th-arr'd, Clifford, O'Bryan, do. 11tn-cl'd, Defiance, do.

Bathurst, 5th inst-arr'd, schr Elizabeth, Kennedy, Halifux, Sth-ef'd, Elizabeth, Roberts, do.

Micamiehi, 11th inst-el'd, schr John Wallace, Jewers, Halifax.

Boston, 9th inst - cl'd, schr Gerland, Smith, Aux 11th-schrs Lucy Alice, M Phee, St John, Cayes. 11th-schrs Lucy Alice. Marnee, Stanbull, N. F.: Rose, Cagnion, Pictou; cl'd, Isabella, Turnbull, I Charlotte Town.