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### Stand Fast in the Faith. BY REV. JOHN W. BROWN.

Stand fast in the fuith-'tis the mandate of God, once uttered in arguish, once written in blood From the cross of the Lord, from his throne in the -kv.

It was breathed over earth, it is utter'd on high.

stand fast in the faith-'tis the warning sublime, Poured deeply and sternly through ages of time, Through the long lapse of eras and centuries old Like the voice of a trumpet its burthen hath roll'd.

Stand fast in the faith-bold apostles have died. With the words on their lips, careless who might deride :

Confessors and martyrs, 'mid torture and flame. Have drank in its accents and welcomed the shame

Stand fast in the faith !- for the church of the Lord Hath inscribed on her banners the glorious word; O'er all her bright cohorts its glory's displayed And blazon'd on harness, and buckler, and blade.

Stand fast in the faith !- let the mandate roll on Through her girded battalions, till warfare is done. Till the trumpet of conquest sounds over the field And the palm waveth proudly o'er helmet and whield.

Stand fast in the faith !- there are sounds on the breeze,

Like the voice of the storm when it howls through the trees.

Or its hoarse notes of warning, low moaning afar, Ere the elements meet, in the wild crash of war.

Stand fast in the faith !- for the foe are abroad, With hearts full of hate gainst the armies of God; The wild hordes of Edom-the spearmen of Gath, And the troops of Philistia with weapons of wrath.

creep,

Through the significant camp when the nightwatels's astrop, Who shife the always, who wall to betray

The altars of Gal to the idols ct clay. stand fist in the full's! there are these at the side.

moment. The solemnity of the truth, and | " dead and gone !" When the yellow leaf is falling, and the the manner in which it was spoken, both seriously impressed my mind. Dear little autumnal winds make melancholy music girl, she little knew the import of the words | through the leafless boughs, clouds pass she uttered. Her best carthly friend was over the sunshine of the soul, and emotions

dead and gone;" gone from her little of sadness follow-the green leaves and the bright-eyed girl to the shades of death, the bright flowers are dead and gone ! But O! when the green leaves a: d the sbright flowsilent grave. This short but sad reply of litile Elizabeth caused me to reflect, and in- ers in human existence, which have put quire, in my own mind, how many, during forth and blossomed at our side, are strickthe present season of bereavement and mor- en down by the frightful blasts of death tality, must, if interrogated with regard to how desert-like are the wastes which folfriends and relatives, exclaim, " Dead and low, while each familiar object whispers gone." How many of our loved ones, durthrough every avenue of the soul, " Dead ing the last few months, have died, and and gone."

have gone away from this world of care But a few days have passed since I inquired of an old friend, whom I met after an the sweet assurance that our dead have gone

absence of a year or more, concerning the to the bright and blissful regions of an endwelfare of himself and family: " I am well," he replied, "but my wife"-and the tear started unbidden from its source-" is dead." Ah! dead, and gone from the em- friends, "Dead and gone! Ah! dead to brace of husband, children, friends. I look Christ, and gone to a dark, fearful, and up a near paper-the name of one with eternal night!" whom I had been long familiar arrested my attention. He was of my own age, in the

prime of life; in years bygone we had sat and worshipped in the same temple; we had gathered in the same social meetings for Christian conference, and prayer and

praise ; we had rejoiced, we had wept together. I read on, and the same paragraph announced his death. Then " Dead and gone !" came back upon my soul-a wife is desolate, and children, exposed to all the rude, relentless blasts of time, have no pro-The order of the tomb shutting out the mortection, only as the Father of the fatheries tal remains of our friends from our sight,

protects. I went to the house of God. Amidst the throng, two sisters sat absorbed in grief. 1 had seen them there before, in all their Stand fast in the faith ! there are traitors that girlish pride! but now so sad, so sorrowful

-and why? A younger sister still was dead and gone: yes, dead and gone. As the opening bud plucked from the parent stem withers and dies, so she withered and died,

and was gone from the warm kiss of sisterly affection, from a mother's smiles, and tears, and prayers. Friends met in the alYes, ve did run well. Ye began the

There is no relief found from the pressure of these afflicting emotions, other than less life. But while many have this sweet relief, others cannot suppress the thought, while sending over the remains of departed Realer, it shall soon be said of thee, Deadand gone !" may it also be said, with the confidence of Christian faith and hope, "Though he be dead, yet shall he live again."- Christian Advocate & Journal. For the Weslevan Thoughts on the Lord's Supper. BY THE REV. RORERT COONEY, A. E.

The lead are soon, very soon, forgotion. act upon the memory like the fabled waters of Lathe, a draught of which washed out all recolections of the past. We repeat it, thedead are soon forgotten;" and when keety satirized in this quaint, but jithy data ht and narrow way of life. O not the keety satirized in this quant, one thing thought is biaspnemous. It could be couper, "A thousand Cities claim Hone they at his the set. All good men on earth, all glorified the set this the set has been the set this the set of some the set in the set. thought is blasphemous : it could be none of

# "Te did Run Well; Who did Hinder You!"

Christian race with zeal and spirit. The little band of disciples felt their hearts cheered within them when they saw you starting in the good way, and marked the alacrity and apparent heartiness with which you gave your aid to the cause they so much loved. None were more regular in their appointed place in the sanctuary; none more punctual in the hoar of prayer and social intercourse; none more ready to apeak a word for Christ. Yes, ye did run well: most cheerfully do we give you this commendation. But, alas! this is all that can be said in your favour; ye did run well: we may not say, "Ye do run well." A change, a sad, fearful change hath come over you. Something hath evidently hindered you, turned you back. Your seat is now often vacant on the Sabbath, and seldom filled at the evening prayer-meeting; and when you do venture' in where those that fear the Lord speak often one to another, you choose a retired seat, (is it from humility?) and your voice is no longer heard encouraging your fellow-pilgrims to press onward. Why is this? who both hindered you? Who? Was it your brethren? No, they rejoiced when they saw you running well. Was it your Pastor? He feels too deeply the need of all the fellew-helpers he can get for the truth, to las a straw in the way of any, even the weakest of the lock. Was it good angels? There was joy amid the angelie throng when they saw you set your fine heavenward. Was it God the Father? He placed heaven, with all its he case is otherwise, the exception is en- plories, at the end of the race, and bid you over by those who experienced very little run. Was it Jesus? He died that you favoir while living. This was the case might run, and so run as to obtain. Was with the great Epic poet of Greece, and the 1st the Holy Spirit? He first woord you positumous gratitude of his countrymen is found the bread way of destruction, into the

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diately bounded away from my presence, praise; still I could not but feel that the of the truth of Christianity, and as a type, a I shall not soon forget the emotions of that loveliest flower, the most valued plant, was remembrancer, and a monument of the

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Who can vanquish the for its his network of pride Be loval-be value to the heart to heart to heart.

The field hath ne state where the Contact is not in whem their souls had leaned were dead, that any port of either Gross or state that I will Who, then, both hind red you? Cer-His eye is up n thee-then hear'st what he south, and had gone down to the silent tomb. 1 " Holquityeu has men-and stand fast in the Laib."

1 .....

We walperit out all, O! REDENTER, f I thee; We will stand in the conflict assured that time both. He met us with a truly Childhan spec with goed for ity strength following and I

..... Shall hield every whiler is in perland harm.

CHEISTIAN MISCELLANY.

Wenned a better acquaintance with the thoughts and teasenings of pure and lotty man ls."-Dr. Scarp. 

#### Bead and Gone.

time since, a checriul, bright-eyed little girl, about four years of age, rushed into there; wealth and abundance still remain; the room where I was seated, and began but the husband walks through his familiar conversing in a manner more than ordinarily interesting, and with such propriety and correctness as indicated quite a maturity of years. My ratention was at once arrested. There was so much innocence, sobriety, and beauty in the words she uttered, that I telt interested to know something of her history. I inquired her name.

She answered promptly, with a smile, and said, "Elizabeth." I asked her where she

children was not heard-an air of solidide remabrances-in the oribe the refords of for ever. rested on every object. I dared not ask his ve on the finity tables of their heart : the meaning of it all; painful emotions were and keep the flame of divine love kindled

passing through my mind, while something in the Paschal cloud of constantly burn-Being at the house of a friend a short whispered to me, " Dead and gone!" The dwelling and the familtare were heid-

apartments

" Like one who treads alone Some i u. juet-hall deserted, Whose lights are fled, whose garlands dead, And all but him departed."

As I gazed all around me, I could not but feel

> "How vain are all things here below" How false, and yet how fait?"

me t described streets of the rod-stricken brod." The great dramatict says, "The mint and angelie splitty in heaven, and, dive thoughtful and pale they grasped each goodeeds of men are on intered with jub we all the infinite and incomprehensible Lot the character God, and the haves of ine. other's hard a they said but hule, for their their board, while their inspectively and the haves of ine. other's hard a they said but hule, for their their board, while their inspectively and the house their inspectively and the house of the hot, their is worked present and sail; the friends failing live after there. That one, great a to had not e and had gone down to the silent tomb. 1 was led by a friend to visit a neighbour whom we loved, and justly loved—he was

a follower with us of the meek and lottly deef Did sor Denset, but by " The board nyea back, or hall a stambling-block Studiest in the fesh - though the mithless may handloor God. We entered his tasteful five cracks of God, -- has encoursed his your putting to life. Yes, whoever it grounds: flowers of varion has and odear his only and des rt. 1 c. "dien to a d. et as, b a lared it was an energy. O, find sprang up in sweet profusion on citler matter otten by his friends. " My life i liter out ! Cive not she p to your eyes, nor header to your cyclids, until you have beleomet wir walked through this specious amorgotten as a dead must, ent of make'." I partment a neatmiss, and order, and beauty Lw, our a bright is aviour, that he might and out this enemy that is surely compasbeg your mint and, having made the dishere visible, but there was a silence there here par out to his proplet to excite them

wery, show him no merey, for he deserves which rend and the scho of our foot app to devout and the prest construction of stone; if he lath hindered you in your way painful. No besom friend of him who his ster presion and death; to secure for to heaven he is your deadhest foe; whatsometed us appeared-the hugh of happy hight ap roam a place in their eraceful ever may be his pretensions, cut him off

> And now remember, if you had not stopped to parley with the foe, you had not heen his lered : with all good men and holy ingithingthem, to acception these ends, angels, and God himself, on your side, no one, not the arch-one my himself, could turn you back, without your concent. Remem-

. Do this in rem more me of me." 'r polished marble of Italy-the glowingues of Corinth,--Iron tern from the

ber this when you begin the race anew. Above all, consider how much precious time you have lost, while thus hindered. boys of the earth-the precicus metals-Indeed, what better off are you than if you theres of the wood--the rough mountain grac-the primitive material of " The had never started? You are nearer the Ernsting Hills"-all, all these are mould- judgment; but that you are any nearer the ed o various shape, and forms, in order victor's crown may well be doubted. O. to pretuate the money of Warriors, and arouse they; start anew in the Christian

Stance, and mighty men of renown. race! Let nothing hinder, nothing turn Ballese menorials will all peri-h; they you back again: you cannot afford it, you lived, about her playmates and her friends. Of what value is wealch, if there be none will wax old as doth a garment. The have no time to waste thus. The race is She answered each question with a smile, to enjoy it with us? I felt that cottage Bri and the Lien, the Wood and the still before you. Time flies with lightning readily and correctly. I then asked about home would be more desirable, if loved and Ste, the Marble, the Gold and Silver- speed. Night, the night of death, comes on her mother. She instantly replied, will loving friends were there. We walked into all them, has Nebuchadnezzar's image, apace soon its shadows will close around

great solemnity, her countenance falling as his gardens; he pointed to flowers of love- without be into dust, and be no more. for you, and you will stumble to rise no more. the stoke, "Deal and goue," and imme- liest live. I could not be: adalire and evolut the Lord's Supper, as an evidence i - Herald of the Prairies.

#### CONTEMPORARY OPINIONS.

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### The Mission of Congregationalists.

This title of an editorial article in a recent number of the Patriet newspaper, forcibly arrested our attention. What the Congregational Dissenters regard as their special providential calling has often been with us a matter of inquience." ry; and we turned to this article with some degree of eagerness, expecting to receive, on the authority of one of their own recognised organs, conclusive information upon the subject. spirit of inquiry was awakened in our minds by two of their peculiarities. Several of their writers adopt a tone, in the advocacy of their system, different from that which pervades the defences of other forms of Church Government among Protestant people. Mark, for instance, the difference between them and Wesleyan apologists of the Connexional principle. The zeal with which the latter recommend their system may sometimes expose them to the charge of bigotry ; but they never speak of it as though they regarded it as the only system under which pure Christianity can flourish. They believe that it substantially embodies the great principles rela-ting to Clurch order haid down in the New Tes-But now the secret is out ; and very significant intimations are given respecting their future tament. They regard it as the best of all sys operations. Successful as the Congregationalists tems for themselves; but they do not quarrel may have been in performance of their special with their fellow-religionists because they prefer some other system which applies the principles of the New Testament in a different manner .-Rarely do they refer to the difference between their own system and those of other religious bodies, except in self-defence. But this is not the course pursued by all the advocates of Independency. Some of the most prominent of these, no sooner approach the subject, than they appear to us, notwithstanding their denuncia tion of Popery, to vault at once into the chair of infallibility, from which, instead of maintaining the claims of Independency by sound argu-ment, they dogmatize, as though they imagined that their judgment upon the subject ought to be at once received by others, as the only certain and authoritative interpretation of the mind of

The second peculiarity to which we refer is summoning the Congregationalists to jan the the proneness of the Independents to intermed-die with the affairs of other churches, which hap-Agitators, and give the Wesleyan Section of the Church another preclical lesson on "liberty of pen not to be formed according to their own moconscience ' dell The history of our Body affords sufficient

Why has the Patriot published his expre- of evidence of this. When has there arisen any the views entertained by Congregationalits re-specting their own special Mission to restore oth-er churches ? Because the President of the agitation or dissension in the Wesleyan Society, which has not immediately called forth their terference? Did they step forward as media-Wesleyan Conference has given offence to he tors, it would be kind; it would be Christian; Patriol, and his co-workers in the same cause, and they might scripturally expect that the blcsby his remarks upon what he deemed their unsing pronounced on "peace-makers" would be theirs. But the effect, and not unfrequently the seemly proceedings in the present disturbance which has arisen among the Weslevans. It is avowed design, of their interforence has been to made a matter of complaint that, in his reent widen the breach, and fan the flame of discord able pamphlet-on the Duties and Responsibiwhich has been unhappily lit amongst us. The consideration of these remarkable peculilitics of the Wesleyan Conference, wih a

aritics has often led us to ask ourselves, -- What is it which makes the Independents thus to differ from their fellow-christians of other names? What do they really consider to be the vocation

gationalists consider to be their vocation or mis-sion. And here we have ... plainly avowed.— While other religious bodies . Lave been gene-a charly defined have of dear with the startings and a charly defined have of dear with the starting and the uprarally labouring only for themselves, " the Con- them at ) the Establis'ment on the load hand, the I hand, sleink with horror to touch them." gregationalists have hitherto had a dission to and the Disenters on the other. Be it so. On- ( (Inge 1+0, 1-0)). But, descerated as the Sabbath is at present.

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mission, the Patriot says, "their work is not

yet complete," " that there are, in the ecclesias-

ical compartments of our country, certain dark

losets, through the crevices of which scarcely a

ray of light has yet penetrated." Well, How is

their work to he brought to completion 1 In

other words, How are they to introduce the

light into the dark closets of our ecclesiantical

"compartments ? How? Why, the narrow "crevices" must be enlarged; and, if tha will

not do, the walls of those "closets" must be

knocked down, in order that " the light" of Con-

gregational liberty may stream in upon the pur-blind inmates; and the Wesleyans, it scens,

may confidently expect that whenever any agi-

the Church as well as to the world ;" and that Iv let them take care that the facil of a wider peculiar mission has been " to leach their fel- separation than that which has previously subow-Christians of other denominations the sisted, be not their own, and let them apply Scripture doctrine concerning liberty of consci- themselves more vigorously than ever to their The plain English of all this, as we great work, not of reforming other Churches. understand it, is, that while other religious bo- but of turning their fellow-men from the error dies severally mind their own business, the Con- of their ways. Disparagingly, almost contempgregationalists, besides attending to their pro- tuously, as the Patriot, in the same article, per concerns, have the special prerogative of in- speaks of Wesleyan Ministers as theological wriberfering with their neighbours, and regulating ters, it is admitted that they are successful in the conversion of sinners. Let this remain their the affairs of other Churches also. Verity, we had suspected that this was the secret. We praise. May their glory in this respect never could not account for their interference in Me- be dimmed ! Let them prosecute this their godthodistic affairs on any other principle than that like work, remembering for their encouragement, they imagined themselves to be charged with a that while the Word of God pronounces no exspecial mission to rectify what they deem to be press benediction on that which the Patriot rewrong in other religious communities, and fashi- gards as the special "Mission of Congregationon them according to their own model of Church alists :" it does declare that " they that be wise order. This appeared to us to be the only consistent way of accounting for the very practical and they that turn many to righteousness as the method which they adopt of teaching other | stars for ever and ever."-London Watchman. Churches the doctrine of liberty of conscience.

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# NOTICES OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

tation arises amongst them, the Banner ofliberty, on which the term British is inscribel, will land, chiefly emigrants from England and Ircbe unfurled, and a Patriet voice will be heard land, were grossly ignorant of christianity. They had left home for the purpose of seeking wealth on a foreign shore. and, in this pursuit, the salvation of the soul was a secondary matter. The fathers of the present generation, resident on this coast, built their fishing rooms and boats, and with but few exceptions signed not for

> " The sound of the church-going b-H, Nor smill d when a Sabbath appear'd."

the Liturgy of the Church of Ergland, the lesson The Sabbath was not known from any other for the day, and the collects as they are appoin-day save by a notorious degree of drunkenness ted in the prayer book, together with a psalm of day save by a notorious degree of drunkenness ted in the prayer book, together with a part Fish was caught and cured and Sternhold & Hopkins'-" Uld version." Such and riot. bought and sold as regularly on the Sabbath as families formed a nucleus for what is now a on any other day. Or if the Sabbath was obser- flourishing church. They webcomed the We ved as a day of rest from labour it was generally levan Missionaries as men of God, and received spent in sintul pleasures. "Before your Mission- their word with gladuess of heart. During the vindication of its recent Acts of lisciaries visited these coasts," observed a pious and visits of the first raissionaries, much opposition pline-he has stepped out of his way to atack intelligent fisherman to me, "it was not even safe was given by " the baser sort of people. Some the Congregationalists. It is plain, on the 'atfor a young female to walk out alone on the Sab- times the Missionary was waylaid; and his life riof's shewing, that Mr. President Jack onhas bath. I have seen the stones of that beach red was in imminent danger from bloody men who allen into a great mistake. He was not a are with the blood of drunken men fighting on the lay in wait for him, the woods and solitary pathe of the special Mission of the Congregationists. Sabbath." Things the most horrid, have been through which he had to pass greatly facilitating He found that some of his Independent nighrelated to me by intelligent persons, committed their wicked design. But God is the Missionary bours had got into the Methodist House, were by the once barbarons, ignorant sons of the sea. shield, and gives testimony to the word of his they were bawling out blume against its intrior when they moored their boats and assembled on grace by converting even the foes of the Missionarrangements, and dictating, and giving oters the shore. Many of your readers, Mr Editor, ary. The ministry of the first labourers roused as to what must be done in the way of refm; well know that Billing-gate fishmarket in London attention. Their gospel walked through and and he, imbued with the notion, that an Enishis proverbial for its low language and indecent searched as with a candle the fisherman's comman's house is his castle, bid them go homend manners. But why? Is it because the fisherscience. They unbound " the monitor within," mind their own affairs : at the same time time man's occupation deprives him of privileges we put a rod in its hand with which it chastised the them that he did not consider their own donstie landsmen enjoy? Probably so. His farm is on system so absolutely perfect as to be incaple the deep. His every monthful of bread is obman, and in many instances drove him from his labour on the Sabbath day, and made him retire of improvement. Fity that the Presidenhad tained in the fierce fight of the elements of the to weep and pray in secret. not been sooner enlightened; he might hen winds and waves. God has " cast" his " bread In some of my mislionary travels, I have spent many interesting hours by the disherman's cabin have been proserved from the grievous office upon the waters, and" it is indeed " after many of resisting his Congregational neighbour in their zealous performance of the special Mion days" of anxious toil be " finds it ;" and in earnfireside, or woodman's tilt. listening to the reciing that bread, how is " the sweat of his brow" tal of stories, current among the people, of God's which they have received from Provider to embittered by the briny spray of ocean's waves judgments upon Sabbath breakers. After the His occupation presents him with the fewest evening service the people linger to sit and talk means of intellectual and moral improvement. with the stranger. At these seasons not only may Mr. Philip Tocque, the author of a little work good be done by conversation with the poor un alluded to in former Notices, who possesses an tutored natives, but I have elicited from them intimate and extensive knowledge of the fishemany a tale of wonder and of terror :-- How such ries and habits of the fish rmen of the country an one in hauling caplin on the Sabbath was thus writes-" This spring (1843), in the month alarmed to find his net full of matter worse than decomposed blubber :---How another fisherman, while fishing on the Sabbath, was suddenly lifted up out of the water both he and his boat by an vessels on shore, out of one of which the men invisible hand, and his boat carried to the top of were taking the seals: and on the north side of a rock !-" But the dark Sunday sin," said one the Cape were two more vessels; a short distance man, who thought me rather sceptical, "it was sudden dark at midday, and we had to light the these vessels were forced in upon the land by the lamps at twelve o'clock to split the fish in the dence between them which is essential the wards of trainity versels were lost prosecuting the P. T. declared God bad darkened the sun because cultivation of good feeling and Christianter- seal fishery this spring, and part of several we broke the Sabiath." This circumstance, that the Congregationalists have a "special mest course. The predating prospect which accourses ago, is teneved or sion" beyond all other denominations, to mould, fondly anticipated, of a closer union amongan- "The seal fishery," Mr. Tocque remarks, "is the generality of the old people, to have been

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LOT Tea Meetide at Shelbing

Ms. EDITOR,-You will be pley that a very interesting Ten Meeti on the 3rd inst., at Snelburne for of the Wesleyan Sabbith Sch place. The waet of such an im etitution has been long felt by bere, and bas, doubtless, contribu mes-ure to retard the progress o Methodiam in this locality.

About two hundred persons to partake of the good things the Ladies, to which amy le justic Excellent and telling Addresses by the following gentlemen der in which their names woned-A. H. Cocken, Esq., presided on the occasion-Peter Esq.-Charles Owen, Esq.-a Win. Wilson. A vote of than sonted to the Ladies interested i the hospitalities, fur the gratifyin ifested on the occasion. The co sisting of Episcopalians, Presbyt tists, and Methodists, were at lighted with all the exercises of This was the first Meeting ever held in Shelburny; and a of piety I scarcely eventwitnesse which marked the Speeches. A

que fecting pervaded the meetin spectable suls of £7 10s 5d. wa the result of this first effort; wh ed in useful books, will lay the f A Sabbath School Library which creased, will prove a lasting be shildren and parents. R. 1 Shelburne, October 6th, 1849.

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Roy. and Dear Sir,-Accordin our new Church now nearly co held at Wallace Harbour on W 10th inst. About 225 persons be o'clock to a most-splendid T gratuitously by eleven Ladies, v much skill and taste in the of rangement of their Tables; and tice were not done by those wh the mative board, to what was them, it was not the fault of th

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hurch. Popery possesses the elements of vitlity and aggression, and diffuses its deadly leaves as rapidly as the boly leaven of the protestant faith. Many English families became convert to Rome. "Sure its betther to be of some religion thin none," was the Irishman's first proposition to the ignorant English settler. thin, is'nt our's the oldest religion in the world? Did'nt we build all your five churches in chi

England, and read mass in them before Henry the eighth quarrelled with the Pope because his Holiness would'nt let him marry six wives? was his second argument. "And if ours be the oldest religion, is'nt it the best, my jewel? And since its betther to be of the best religion than d none," was the irresistible conclusion ; and the rticies, as a general rule, should be short and pithy ; as untutored Englishman, with all his household,

whole protestant communities have been toeked up in the anti-christian faith. It is said they are For the Wesleyan. greatly improved by their connection with the Irish and their union with their Romish church [No. 9.] But as the nature of their improvement has only

been described by report, you will excuse ma-giving you hearsay tales. Not but that I would Thirty years ago the inhabitants of Newfoundreadily acknowledge any portion of good Eng-lishmen had obtained by their adoption of Iria habits and Irish Popery. Gross darkness I fear rests upon them. A few families better instrueted have he'd up the light of truth and exhibit

committed to them by the Great Head of the Church? And, we repeat ft, that we turned with some eagerness to the recent article in the Petriol, expecting to receive an answer to our enquiry. In this expectation we have not been disappointed. The Independent oracle giveforth the following unmistakable response :---

" The Congregational Churches in this country have been entrusted by providence with the fului-volved the important work of preparing the way for an ascendency of religious liberty. Other de-nominations have generally advocated treedom of conscience in an occasional manner, and on the ground of expediency, rather than on that of conscience ...... Other denominations have be in mene-rally labouring only for themselves. Congregateonalists, while struggling for a recognition of their reform the Methodist House. own rights, have broken the fifters that wen'd otherwise have shackled the efforts of other denominations. Others have generally felt themselves at liberty to attend exclusively to the enhoses of peace between God and man. The Congregation alists have hitherto had a mission with reference to the Church as well as the would. They have had not only to make known to men the way of saivation, but also to teach their fellow-christian of other decominations the Scripture doctrine concerning liberty of conscience; and successful as they may have previously been, it must be admitted that this part of their work is not yet complete, and that there are in the ecclesiastical compariments of our country, certain dark closets, through the crevices of which scarcely a ray of light has yet penetrated."

We cannot now adequately deal with the arrogant assumption contained in this quotation. course. The pleasing prospect which haven erew ." that the Congregationalists have a "special mission" beyond all other denominations, to mould, modify, and interfere with the Cherches which are in Christ. We must, for the present, con-tent ourselves with fearlessly asserting, that the ample religious liberry which all bodies of sepa-ratists in this country how eajoy, under the pro-several sections, such an appearance of ty as ratists in this country now enjoy, under the pro-sevent events the world of the Divinity his shughter. Here you behold a herp of soils the stones would have of 1 out. And when that tecting shade of law, is to be asymbed more to will convince the work of the Davindy may shade of law, is to be asymbed more to will convince the work of the Davindy may shade of law, is to be asymbed more to will convince the work of the Davindy may shade of law, is to be asymbel in the stones would have of 1 out. And when use the influence and exertions of the Wesleyans. Mission If this union can ofly be effet by which have only received a slight would from guilt was consumance. I by the can division of the breaking up all connexional bodies afash- the guil, writhing, and crimsoning the i e with Son of the to be of the to be of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the patriot represents. We must just now confine induces induced will be the patriot in the sum of Patriot represents. We must now commer pairing the indeed will be the period its agonics. There you see other seals while the there entre ground.

The conclusion to which we are conducd, on the review of this question, is truly paful. If the Patriot is the authorized exponent the views of the Congregationalists, as to wt is really their Mission ; if such journals as theatriot and Bri ish Banner. in the ouseght which they are now making upon the Weyan of March, I accompanied William Sweetland, Connexion, are only giving a just express of | Eq. of Bonavista, to view several ship wrecks. the views and principles, not merely of thow | On the south side of Cape Bonavista, were two Dissenters, but of the great body of con gationalists,-which however we carnestly ope and this would believe, cannot be the e .then the widening of the separation betweethe from the shore, waterlogged and abandoned. All Congregationalists and the Wesleyans acars inevitable. There cannot be that muturbufi- running ice, the crews of which were saved. Up-

o'clock, highly gratified with th tertainment of the evening. of the Meeting amounted to sum of £11 11 S, which, as ted, will be expended on the n Church, which will be comp course of six or eight weeks. WESLEY (

Wollace, Oct. 16th, 1849.

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#### Charge of Wesleyan Preselyti

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER,brace the present opportunity o for your alle and Christian-h West yan Method on against and unprovoked attack of the F ian Church in this Province. our Body by the Organ or Rep the Free Church of Scotland it is certainly most ungrateful or was stationed at Halifax wher putation of Ministers from that ed there. The Kirk Ministe did not deem it advisable to all tlemen to occupy their places o plication was made to us for it Chapels, and I am happy to Trustees and myself, in accord opirit of our boly rel gion, and ted by our Fathers and Brethr ther country, most cheerfull free use of our premises for th their cause. I mention this c contrast the treatment of Meth them, with that which we are at their hands.

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some of the most destitute places, a biou has been found calling his family together he Sabbath for divine worship around the ly altar. The worship consisting of reading Liturgy of the Church of Ergland.the lesson he day, and the collects as they are appoinin the prayer book, together with a ps mo nhold & Hopkins'-" Uld version." Such lies formed a nucleus for what is now a ishing charch. They welcomed the Wesn Missionaries as men of Gord, and received word with cladness of heart. During the s of the first missionaries, much opposition given by "the baser sort of people." Some s the Missionary was waylaid ; and his life ia imminent danger from bloody men who wait for him, the woods and se ugh which he had to pass greatly facilitating wicked design. But God is the Missionary d, and gives testimony to the word of his e by converting even the foes of the Mission-The ministry of the first labourers roused ation. Their gospel walked through and ched as with a candle the fisherman's cor-ice. They unbound " the monitor within," a rod in its hand with which it chastised the , and in many instances drove him from his ur on the Sabbath day, and made him retire cep and pray in secret. some of my missionary travels. I have spent y interesting hours by the fisherman's cabin ide, or woodman's tilt, listening to the reciof stories, current among the people, of God's ments upon Sabbath breakers. After the ing service the people linger to sit and talk the stranger. At these seasons not only may t be done by conversation with the poor upred natives, but I have elicited from them one in hauling caplin on the Sabbath was med to find his net full of matter worse than omposed blubber :-- How another fisherman, le fishing on the Sabbath, was suddenly lifted ent of the water both he and his boat by an sible hand, and his boat carried to the top of ck !-- " But the dark Sunday sin," said one a. who thought me rather sceptical, " it was den dark at midday, and we had to light the ps at twelve o'clock to split the fish in the e! I remember what a bight we were inwhen F. declared God had darkened the sun bocaum broke the Sabbath." This circumstance, ch occurred many years ago, is believed by generality of the old people, to have been t as a judgment. It was probably an eclipte the sun. Though God does make nature ak. An ass rebeked Daliana. And to such gree of wield does d'd des Jews arrive that. a little chill han half of glorified the Saviour, stones would have or 1 out. And when that t was constructed by the condition of the e of the lather rocks reat asunder, the sum ed 15 is rule ; face in darkin s, and earth to centre groaned. J. B.

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The Lay-Patronage greevince did not exist lives. All definity speke to the praise and [And my lovely daughter-whose image ] in these Provinces. What then, it may be glory of Gall in a divinely called Ministry- seem to see in the beautiful around me, once Tea Meetias at Shelbride. Mu. EDITOR, - You will be pleased to hear tasked, is the obvious design of their Mission, proving to a demonstration, that the mission - my pride and my hope--pined away in sor-Ms. EDITOR, - 100 will be proved to be the to proselyte from other threader provide to a descent that the mission- my price and my hope--pined away in sorther a very interesting. The Meeting was held that to proselyte from other Churches, espe- ist; enterprise is under his guardian care and incw and mourning because her father was a

on the Schinst., at Snelhurne for the Lenefit chally from the Production Unders ulready control of the Wesleyan Sabbath School in this in the field, and collect a Church according place. The wast of such an important In- to their own views ? But, sir, this charge entution has been long felt by our people of Methodist Proselyting from other denombere, and bas, doubtless, contributed in some instions is only the old story revived, in ilmessure to retard the progress of Wesleyan Justration of which, permit me to relate the following circumstance. A few years since Methodism in this locality.

About two hundred persons were present a young Wesleyan Minister of this District to partake of the good things provided by was stationed in one of our Eastern Circuits. the Ladies, to which am le justice was done He was more than ordinarily caressed by Excellent and telling Addresses were deliv-Presbyterian bearers ; some of whom at their by the following gestlemen in the or-der in which their names are menown earnest request were admitted members of our Church. This excited the warm displeasure of the Presbyterian Minister locationed-A. H. Cocken, Esq., who kindly ted in that vicinity. On one occasion, happresided on the occasion - Peter Spearwater, pening to be in company with our young Bro-Esq .- Charles Owen, Esq. - and the Rev. ther. he told him, he was like a breachy ox, breaking into other men's enclosures. Now

Win. Wilson. A vote of thanks was presonted to the Ladies interested in getting up sir, this is really the gist of our offending. These gentlemen form an imaginary enclothe hospitalities, fur the gratifying laste maniferted on the occasion. The company, con- sure of a township or district of country ; misting of Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Bap- and then for a Wesleyan Minister to come siste, and Mathodists, were apparently de- within that prescribed limit is of course a lighted with all the exercises of the evening. grave offence. And should he go so far as This was the first Meeting of the kind to huild aChapel and form a MethodistChurch ever held in Shelburne; and a deeper tone therein, this would be a sin not easily to be of piety I scarcely everywitnessed than that forgiven.

which marked the Speeches. A truly graci-que feeling pervaded the meeting. The re-moctable sum of  $\pounds 7$  109 Sd. was realized as These gentlemen seem not to be aware, that the present race of Methodist Preachers pay about as much respect to those human the result of this first effort; which, expendmitations as did the Venerable John Wesed in useful books, will lay the foundation of ley, when he said, " The world is my pa-& Sabbath School Library which, yearly inrish;" or that they regard the command creased, will prove a lasting benefit borb to the Saviour; " go ye out into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature,"-R. E. CRANE. shildren and parents. Shelburne, October 6th, 1849. as imperative upon them as upon the first beralds of salvation. Yours, S.c.

# For the Wesleyan. Tea Meeting at Wallace.

Rev. and Dear Sir,—According to "previ-bus Notice," a Tea-Meeting, in behalf of our new Church now nearly completed, was held at Wallace Harbour on Wednesday the 10th inst. About 225 persons sat down at Circuit, was most beartily and gratefully be o'clock to a most-eplendid Tea, provided welcomed, Friday, 12th inst., accompanied gratuitously by eleven Ladies, who displayed much skill and taste in the order and arrangement of their Tables; and if ample justice were not done by those who surrounded lic service was held in the Wesleyan Chapel, the hative board, to what was placed before them, it was not the fault of the Ladies.

After these preliminaries were discussed to individual satisfaction, and the tea trays, br. were reinoved,-Joseph Oxley, Esq. of River Philip was called to the Chair, who in a brief speech, addressed the Meoung with experienced during the same. good effect. He then called upon the following gentlemen, Lay and Reverend, to address the Meeting,-viz., Joshua Heestis, Esq., S. Fultor, E.q. M. P. P., Levi Berden, Esq., Rev. J. Narraway, Mr. Amos Pardy, and R-v. W C. Beals. Intervals of time between the speeches were occupied with music. A vote of thanks was given to the Ladies, who sat Tables, and also to the Chairman for his kindness in presiding over the Meeting. The company broke up at 9 o'clock, highly gratified with the rationa entertainment of the evening. The proceeds of the Meeting amounted to the handsome sum of £11 11 S, which, as before intimated, will be expended on the new Wesleyan Church, which will be completed in the course of six or eight weeks. Yours, &c. WESLEY C. BEALS.

" Who prints the clouds their course, Whom winds and seas obey, That He directs his servants' feet, That He prepares their way."

Collections being made, and subscriptions entered into, amounting to £28 18s., the meeting closed, with singing the Dezology.

# Guysborough, October 19th, 1849.

### The Bible Sold for Rum.

TEMPERANCE.

A lady was passing through one of the large towes in the State of Massachusetts, collecting funds for a benevolent institution. One shout bim." the Rev. Mr. Evans, on the Guysborough fir I have not seen it since she was here, and

It afforde pleasure to state, the arrival of when I ask mother shout it, she only cries, ad says, perhaps she shell have another (from the neighbouring village of Antigonish) ome time. But I don't think we shall, for By Rev. Mr. Buckley, who had gone thither be gentleman that gave us that one, said he on that purpose. On Saturday Evening pub- would not come again this year, so I suppose te shan't have a bible to read any more for and the Rev. genfieman delivered a serinon flong time." The lady told her that she

drunkard, and new sleeps by her mother's sale. But I still live to till the bistory of my shome, and the ruin of my family. I still live, and stand here before you to offer up " y teart's fervent gratitude to my heavenly F ther, that I have been snatched from the blick of the drunkard's grave. I live to be a

sober man. And while I live, I shall struggle to restore my wandering bretbren again to the basein of society. This form of mine is wasting and bending under the weight of A.: years. But my young friends, you are just blooming into life ; the places of your fathers

and your mothers will soon be vasant : see that you come up to fill them with pure hearts and anointed lips ! Bind the blowed pledge firmly to your hearts, and be it the Shibboleth of life's warfure.

# Successful Measures against Intemperance-

A remarkable and most entirfactory instance afternoon she overtook a little ragged girl, of a successful attempt to put a check upon whose intelligent countenance and modest de- the indulgente in ardent spirits, has occurred meanour strongly interested her feelings. \_\_\_\_ at the tron works of Messes. Houldsworth, of Sue entered into conversation with the child, Colinese, employing about eight hendred coland soon found that she loved to read, but liers, miners, furnace-men, fc. Much lose bat her opportunities for obtaining books and annoyance had frequently been occasionvere exceedingly limited. Her parents were ed by the negligent or wilful misconduot of tery poor she said, and her mother was very workmen under the influence of this habit, inwell, and looked so sad, it made her cry and the Messre. Houldsworth baving in vain every time she looked at her. The tears endeavoured to put an end to it by persuasion sarted into the poor child's eyes as she said and advice, resulved to do what they could his, and when the lady inquired for her fa-by removing the temptation. They accord-ther, the big drops came rolling down her ingly, about three years ago forbade the sale decks, and the expression of her countenance of spirits at the store, and at the inn at their ermed to ray, "I wish you would not ask works, and added that the furnacemen abould The lady refrained from fur- not be allowed to drink spirite during their ner questioning, for she saw it gave her pain bours of labour. These men had been sorne -but hefore they parted, she ventured to in- tomed to drink four or five glasses of whiches mire if the bad a Bible. The child answer- during each shift, costing them 4d or 5d per et in a choking voice, "We did have one day, or 2a. to 2s. 6d. a-week, in addition to esce, but I guess aunt Mary carried it away, what they chose to drink at their own homes, They remonstrated strongly, and affirmed that it was impossible for them to do their work without this quantity of whiskey.

They were not long, however, before they found their error; they now drink nothing but water during their work ; and tea or coffee at their meals ; what they spent or whiskey they now spend in wholesome or to an attentive congregation. On the morn-ing of the Sabbath the Rev. Mr. Evans again mine that way again, she would bring her work better, and that the change has been a occupied the pulpit; and after the public sar, a bible. The child was overjoyed at this in-vice, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was telligence, and rad home to semunullease fine, and that it is the best thing that over administered, and a very gracious influence the glad news to her mother.

When the lady reached home, she went to smoorg the colliers and miners, there was a In the evening we were favoured with her pastor and obtained, a cheap copy of the marked improvement from the same cause. another discourse from our excellent Chair- Scriptures, which ebe took with ber on her I have already mentioned the improvement man; comprising a perspicuous, and elaborate next tour, intending to give it to the child, in this respect, among Messrs. Wilson's body, of evangelical Truth: doctrinal, cx. On reaching the neighbourbood, she learned work-people at Dundyvan. Messrs. Baird, perimental, and practical; calculated to leave the following facts : The agent of the Bible and several other proprietors of works, are a lasting impression on the minds of the Society had given the poor family a bible a making similar efforts. All, indeed, see the hearers; both from the emphatic manner a few weeks before, and it was received as a meguirude of the evil produced to the workthe speaker, as also from the deeply interest precious treasure. But alas 1 the inclusive as a magnitude of the even produced to the work-ing and with import of the word spoken. father returning home one night, and not consumption of ardent spirits, in which the On Monday alternoon, 15th isst., a meeting finding anything in the house that he could value of so much good food and clothing, and

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Wollace, Oct. 16th, 1949.

For the Wesleyan.

#### Charge of Wesleyan Preselytism Repelled.

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER,-I gludly cm-brace the present opportunity of thereking you of Messrs. W. Smith and Croscombe). The poor drunkard was deeply affected. Con-the terrible scourge, and that they formuch viction seized his conscience, and he imme-every where the greatest number of victims. for your all's and Christian-like detence of meeting was opened with singing, and apis- distely left the bou-e. He soon returned with The experience of this city, during the past Wesleyan Methodson against the grataitous printe prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Evans. le the bible, and taking his wife aside, put it in- summer, corroborates this. For although and unprovoked attack of the Free Presbyter- congregation was large, consisting of m4- to ber band, saying " Don't let the child some excellent and useful critzens have been ian Church in this Province. The attack on bers of different devominations. The p- know where it has been ; for I have signed taken away, and some pious Christians also, our Body by the Organ or Representatives of ceedings, were conducted, with the usuali- the pledge 1 I shall never taste runs again !" yet the greater number have been persons of the Free Church of Scotland to this Province remonies on such occasions. Francis Cot, -Friend of Virtue. is certainly most ungrateful on their part. I E-quire, being requested to take the clr.

was stationed at Halifax when the first De- addressed the meeting briefly and affectiputation of Ministree from that Church arriv- ately, with reference to its of ject .- Extres ed there. The Kirk Ministers and people were then read by the Secretary, W. Tayl, did not deem it advisable to allow these gen- Esquire, from Reports of the foreign opt- rior town in New-Hampshire, an old sailor them during the past year. This gives a rate

tlemen to occupy their places of worship. Ap- tions of the Society, succeeded by an addis made a most affecting address, from which of mortality of a little more then 24 per cent. plication was made to us for the use of our (in the spirit of a missionary.) from Rev. the following is an extract :plication was made to us for the use of our (in the spirit of a missionary.) from Rev., the following is an extract :- A powerful argument in favour of thorough Chapels, and I am happy to say that the Buckley, on the efficiency and bless dnesh I have come twelve miles to attend this preserving teetotaiism.-Canada Tempe-Trustees and myself, in accordance with the the Gospel Mission;-followed by a liv, meeting, yet I do not value my time-I feel rance Advocate. opirit of our boly rel gion, and that manifes- animating speech, from Hiram Blanchl, rewarded by what I see around me. My ted by our Fathers and Brethren in the mo- Esquire, as to the beneficial results of Jut- friends, I have seen more of the world than ther country, most cheerfully granted the lile effort, in the mission cause. Several it- most of you. I have trod the streets of proud free use of our premises for the advocacy of dents were related, of a very interess old London; and the winds of distant India their cause. I mention this circumstance to character, calculated to induce Missiony have fanned these furrow checks of mine. We are glad to perceive that the Mayor

contrast the treatment of Methodism towards zeal in the youthful mind." them, with that which we are now receiving And, listly, the meeting was bonoured in a ame upon many a tongue.

It is rather amusing to hear these gentle- the truly Catholic split it breathed, the h wives ; and my children, oh, why should 1; ments will leave him time to accept this numerous engageat their hands.

men charging the Weslevan Ministers with | and abundant matter it afforded, with rr- speak of them ?, My home was once a para- tation, and that if he should arrive he will be the sin of Proselytiems. What are the nature which and and any field-the striking didise. But I bowed like a brute to the killing received with the honour due to his charac-and object of their Mission to this country? deeply interesting facts related as regardle [cup. My oldest son tore himself from his ter. We can promise him a large field of We had previously three or four denomina- labours of the missionaries in foreign rbs degraded father, and has never returned. My usefulness bere, which no other person can tions of Presbyterians in this Province, and -the interpositions of divine Providental young heart's idol-my beloved and suffering enter, with so much prospect of success as · College or Academy for training Ministers. I their behalf, with the preservation of ir wife, has gone broken-hearted to her grave. hunself .- 16.

of the official members of the society, wil sell to gratify his craving for strong drink, he of so many other thomas that contribute to the held by Mr. Evans, in conjunction with Ret caught up the bible, then laying open upon a comfort of life and its moral elevation, is Mr. Buckley, at which, the wise and beaut chair, while his little daughter was kneeling tookles-ly wasted. The average rate ful system of Wesleyan Methodism, we before it, earnestly engaged in committing a woges throughout the entire district is to brought before them, and a more general as chapter to memory. He then burried away him, even in bad times, that there need be herence thereto, earnestly recommended, a to a shop, where he pawned the bible for scatcely any poverty, if common pr dence the most effectual means, when carried in twenty-five cents. The child had her eyes were used in times of prosperity, or, indeed, operation, of accomplishing that desirab closed, repeating a verse, and did not see the at any time .- Mr. Tremenheer's Report on presperity, and extensive good, in the Churd, cruel act, and her mother could not endure to the Mining Population.

W. CROSSCOMBE.

For the Wesleyan

Amherst, Oct. 26th, 1849.

Gaysborough Circuit.

produce.

and in the world, which no other means, a tell her, lest she should despise her father .be devised or substituted, could so efficienty The cruel wretch thought his wife would re-In the evening, of the same day, was ce-and thus it remained until the day when his

brated, the nineteenth Anniversary of to Intle girl went home in rapture-, because a It is universally acknowledged, that the Wesleyan Missionary Society, formed on a good lady was coming to bring another bible. intemperate are among the first to fall before

intemperate and irregular habits. We have accertained upon inquiry, that only two Rechabites have fallen out of an aggregate of 316, the whole number in the city ; and that

At a temperance meeting held in on inte- there have been only five draths, smongst

#### The Rev. Father Mathew.

My keel has been upon every sea, and my and Corporation of this city have resolved to invite this distinguished individual to visit

The Sailor on Temperance.

# The Cholera.

# THE WESLEYAN.

I am too Happy to Sleep.

#### POETRY.

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----For the Wesleyes.

# THOUGHTS

In view of a particular Providence. O the dews are sweet to a thirsty land, And the Lord still gives with a bounteous hand; But, ever it seems as the blessings fall. That the latest are sweetest and best of all.

Long, long have I tasted the only Good, Loving Him more than my daily food ; Longing to be with his fulness blest, And finding my way to a peaceful rest !

But now of His grace, wherever I go, Holy and beautiful flowerets grow ;--And-oh! how precious the fruit must be-A branch of the VINE is in blossom for me!

And I look to Him who hath given to see, How lonely the travel to heaven may be; And I trust, as I value his gifts this day, That, in mercy, he will not take away ! ▲. J. W.

# **OBITUARY** NOTICES.

the state that the second s For the Wesleyan.

DIED on the 4th inst., at Maccan Mountain, spent with God, or in the ball-room ? If in the our money failed us before we bought the William Cook, aged 70 years, a member of the latter your happiness was not lasting. The en- chairs. I told Mary she must turn up the tub. Wesleyan Society of that place. He had only joyments of the moment may have elevated your for I could not run in debt. No, no. It was been a professor of religion about seven years, spirits; the sound of music, the glancing of love not long before our rich neighbour, Mrs. Mbut be diligently improved that short period in ly forms, and all the show of the ball-room may found us out, and kindly enough she supplied working out his own salvation with fear and have passed before yon, and you have exclaim our necessities: half a dozen chairs were added

trembling. Wm. Cook was a native of England, and be- this.

longed to the British Army for a number of: But soon the lights facle away-the nuise forget the new face those chairs put on our soug years, and was actively employed in Canada du- stops-the lovely forms and faces are gone-the quarters-they never looked inst right before years, and was actively comployed in Canada due stops-the lovery forms and laces are gone-the the tables are turned with Mrs. M----- and me because us deem it proper to design years since he commanded his claims for a pen- vision of the night has passed away- it is not now: she has become a poor wid w, but she those charges by their real names. sion for a grant of fand in this county, and short- lasting; the succeeding nights may again pro-ishall never want while I have anything. ly after came to reside thereon. For several date the same results, yet what becomes of the never." cried the old man, with a beaming years he was the slave of excessive drinking, by day-the interval between the scenes? God face. "I don't forget these old chairs." which he kept himself and those dependent on received not the love of your heart, but to the Ah, now the secret was out. It was the in-him miserably poor; but happily about thirteen pleasures of sin you paid tribute, and lating terest of the old chairs which maintained the

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friends. But here he rested for a long time, as | Fatal delusions, if followed ! " Wine is a mockit is to be feared many do, a stranger to religion, er, strong drink is raging ; he who is deceived and extremely hard to be convinced that any thereby is not wise." He sees not before him and extremely hard to be convinced that any thereby is not wise. thing more was necessary for him than his refor- the path of the inebriate, the desolate home, the mation. At length the close conversations of a penitentiary, the scaffold, the drunkard's death. Correspondents must send their communications written faithful member of our church, brought him, by Your happiness passeth away "like a vision of

God's blessing, to see and feel his need of the re- the night. newal of his heart. This discovery was no soon-or made, than he sought the attainment of the of pain you are laid, when life draws to its close, blessing with strong cries and tears unto Him and the dim shadows of death are flitting about that is able to save to the uttermost all that come you, are you happy? Sleep flieth from your

unto God by him. Nor did he long mourn be- evelids, the night passeth, yet no sleep, the morn fore God-his sorrows were soon turned into is welcomed, but no rest. Is it joy that prevents

teemed. During the protracted period of 51 of threescore years and ten, they had not chil- to the Free Cleurch-we felt it our duty to years he was a devoted and zealous member of led his heart; it was still young and fresh, and repel the assault. the Wesleyan Church, and by the meckness and humility of his spirit, the consistency of his christian course and the meckness and strings, so that from the little parlour streamed humility of his spirit, the consistency of his strings, so may nom the new particle lines love; discussion; whereas we wrote every we wrote every we his moral character, he exemplified to all, the and it happened that I had occasion to know ower of faith to purify and renovate the fallen how often they found their way to the humble nature of man. He was pre-eminently a cheer-These two were the relies of a past generaful, happy christian; his whole appearance mani-

tion, and they seemed to be almost strangers heart at peace with God, with itself, and with esting that sunshine of the soul which bespeaks amidst the new one which had spiral grant their regret at the interference of the The "Blessed are the dead who die in connections, their property, their early friend- Church's Organ. In our second, we cont ships, and the poor make no new friends. Few A. D. ships, and the poor make no new mends. Few ed ourselves to the exposure of our coates, area for them, and they cared for few. The area for them, and they can be detered them was porary's logic, and calling upon him 4 FAMILY CIRCLE.

the setting sun of days gone by. But if this warmed them, it could not feed or shelter them, or hinder the embarrassments of poverty, had not the old man's purse come to their aid; and was "cool" enough. Now, it was

"Iam too happy to sleep," were the words of a so statedly did he eke out the scanty income of oung man by whose bedside I watched; as the the widow, that I sometimes thought he was night wore away no sleep came to his evclids, like to make her believe that her last days were but he looked forward to that everlasting rest her best days. I used often to wonder why he which God has promised to those that love him. was so thoughtful of her wants : others were not, He rejoiced in the living God, and his soul, wea- and what claim had she upon him?

ry of life, panted to be gone and dwell with him gles, he said, " When Mary and I were mar-The above expression has awakened in my ried, we were young and foolish, for we had

pagated by the WESLETANS, as being mind some reflections on true happiness. The nothing to be married with ; but Mary was deunconverted sinner may exclaim, the above exclusion of the licate, and I thought I could take care of her "Popisn" on the doctrines of "original pression is nothing-many nights have I passed best. I knew I had a stout arm and a brave sin, and human merit," and asked us when too happy to sleep; the morn has broken upon heart to depend upon. We rented a chamber we "would say" to all this, that we wan my vision, yet sleep had not visited me. But, and went to housekeeping. We got together a friend, were you happy ? had the night been little furniture-a table, bedstead, dishes-but constrained by justice and truth, in replying

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songs of deliverance, which he was not afraid or your eyelids from closing? is ashamed to declare before his fellow sinners .- that tells sleep to be gone? No, not joy, but Editor, Halifax, N. 8 This happy event took place about seven years fear !

"The world recedes, it disperars !

Heaven opens on his eves i my ears

O grave ! where is thy victory ?

O death ! where is thy sting ?"

With sounds samphic ring: Lend, lead your wings! I monut! I fly !

since, at the close of a considerable revival of re-You are about entering upon immortality ligion, under the ministry of the Rev. C. Lock- the freed spirit will soon launch into eternity,

ligion, under the ministry of the Kev. U. LOCK-fue free spin will will don't will it clap its wings The Westevan Ministers of the Nova Montia and New hart, then a local preacher, but now travelling and whither is it bound? will it clap its wings The Westevan Ministers of the Nova Montia and New in the N. Brunswick District. It is the local from the dark waves of chaos? The second make remitiances. No sooner was his soul set at liberty than he der to and fro on the dark waves of chaos ? The

united himself with the church of God in that scenes of your past life rush before you-the place, and went on his way rejoicing. He is ball-room and its gaieties, the midnight orgies spoken of by his class leader and christian bre- with their songs and mirth arise before you, yet thren as a zealous soldier of Jesus Christ, the bring no happiness. You have neglected God, Captain of his salvation. He constantly but af- and you are miserable. Your language now is

Captain of his savation. The constitution of pros of the wide, the unbounded prospect lies before me

forward towards the mark for the prize of the But shadows, clouds and darkness rest upon it." high calling of God in Christ Jesus. He had

Not thus with him who was too happy to sleep. considerable troubles in his family and in his circumstances ; but rone of these things moved whose soul longed for immortality, who rejoiced him from his steadfastness. He had for some at the approach of death, that the freed spirit time past suffered much from bodily affliction, might wander with its God mid scenes of eterbut his mind was kept in a happy state, blessing nal bliss. His language was,

and praising God in the furnace of affliction .---His last conflict was comparatively short, but very severe, yet in the midst of agonizing pain he would encourage those around him to meet him in heaven, where they should suffer no more .--A few hours before his death he called his fumily aroun I him, and, among other things, said. g = I shall yield up the ghost and Such is the language of "the Christian tri-After pausing awhile he said with sumphant in death." The grave opens before - I am dying - I shall yield up the ghost and) go to Jesus." remarkable earnestness -" Lord remember me,"

-and expired. Thus died William Cook, leaving behind him for the benefit of the church, the example of a hamble zealous christian. W CROSSCOMBE.

Amherst, 19th October, 1849.

#### For the Wesleyan.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, November 3, 1849.

#### The Balance Struck.

"I admire the WEFLEYAN BODY because it is an EVANGELICAL BODY,-because, with the aid of Divice Providence, and by the power of the Holy Spirit, it has been enabled to do great things in this, the land of our nativity; and I admire it also because it is, constitutionally, a Missionary Church." -Rzo. Dr. Wilson, of the Free Church conviction that conditional election extrational election Rzoa great portion of the very essence of Ever

In the last Presbyterian Witness we are gelism from the truth as it is in Jesus"---favoured with "A Parting Word to the intimates that notwithstanding our "Ind him, yet it has no terrors-his journey is beyond, Wesleyan;" in which we perceive great mo- and strong protestations on the doctrines in the sweet and blockning land of eternal joy, deration of tone. Formerly, he would be Original Sin and Justification by Faith Wanderer from the fold of God, draw near to "glad to enter into controversy" with us-held by our Church," we are yet uncound ing waters, that your end may be penceful and now, he has "not the smallest desire to pro- Though a little more guarded in expression.

tract discussion with the Wesleyan." To this in fact is but a reiteration of his former us it is a source of gratification to know that accusation. We challenged his proof-but

have never, in one solitary instance, one mitted an act, to call forth the harsh ad unmerited stigma which the Witness attempted to fasten upon them. This point we place prominently before our reades, and before any of the adherents of the Fm Church into whose hands our Paper my fall; and we think the latter will not, calm reflection, feel disposed to comment the course the Witness has adopted.

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Old Chairs at Interest. we have been the assailed, not the assailing, no proof has been given. Not a citation DIED at Bay Verto, on the 11th inst., at the Nobody in all the neighbourhood interested party. Itad he not volunteered an attack from the works of Mr. Wesley or of any d an old and respectable inhabitant of the Pro-I gentleman. How pleasant was it to pun interview Methodism the recent skirmish would our standard writers has been made. Our vince, having emigrated from Burmiston, in his bright little parloar, and sit by his side, hearing have taken place. When, however, he contemporary we hope will not think weare Yorkshire, of which place he was a native, about inc him talk, or talking to him; reading to him; went out of his way to attempt the damaging "waxing hot," if we "hint in a brotherly Yorkshire, of which place he was a native about the full data in the local cashing questions, or listen- of the Body to which he resided in the or hearing him read; asking questions, or listen- of the Body to which we belong-a Body spirit" our doubts of his adequate knowledge County of Westmoreland, N. B. As a member ing to stories of old times, when he was a boy, of the Body to which we belong-a Body spirit" our doubts of his adequate knowledge of civil society, few men were more highly es i Though his frame bore the frests and infirmities which had manifested nothing but kindness of the subjects on which he has so confident-

your happiness eternal. Zion's Herald.

publication, when contained in the same letter, should, if practicable, be written on different parts of the sheet, wave of mind so that they may be separated when they reach us Free Church, were opening their pulpin, by Communications and Exchanges should be addressed to the request, for the occupancy of one of its mat lasued weekly, on Saturday Morning-Terms Ten Fhil-

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e written. What will be say to the follow- according to his own showing, existed only [tracted Meetings in his last number-and so They call on him frequently for religious coning statements of Jons Wester made as on one side-that he had not hinted at what the matter must remain, unless he should versation. He has a prayer meeting at his house in Athens every Sabbath P. M. Two Greeks Pre-bytery would a stailly do in a similar think proper to open another account, which, whom he can call brethren, take a part in the Img ago as the Conference of 1741? Q in what setse is Adam's sin impated to all Case-and we called upon his in justice to we can truly assure our friend, we neither devotional exercises. Dr. king says, " if called

Di altert A. In Adam all die, i.e., 1. Our bodies then A. In Adam all die, i. e. 1. Our bolies (ren) became mortal in Our seu's died, i. e. were die, ty take. But here the oracle was dumb-uited from God. And hence, 3 We are dilhorn to that cell no response has been given, save the Wesleyans because they cannot see eye with a sinful, devilish name : By reason whereof, tal. Rea v. 18. Eph. ii. 3."

Equally sound and scriptural were his views on the essential doctrine of Justification by Faith, despite the unsupported ineinuation of the Witness to the contrary. We need not enlarge on these topics. The well certified and historie fact. The clear and decided testimony of such a man as Dr. Wilson-which appears at the head of this Presbyterianism would have done what the article-rebukes the flippancy of our oppoascribing to them errors which they hold in ilar case" it could do nothing. But what abhorrence.

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4. We are children of wrath, hable to death eter- and except, that in his " parting word" he to eve with their Calvinistic brethren on the has decided that our "re-florated demand is "five points," and with the Free Church on altogether incpt." We think just the re- every point of Church Government, termiverse. His continued refusal to satisfy us nate, and christian brethren who are one in on this point, only shows us that he was but all escential points of doctrine practically ex- deaf portion of his congregation. He states that too conscious of the dilemma in which we emplify the duties of mutual affection and had placed him. We are disposed to award mutual forbearance, the better for the inter- attached to which is a piece of inch tubing pasexangelical character of Wesleyanism is a him all the justice he merits. He assures ests of our common Christianity. We desire, sing down the inside of the pulpit and under the us that " if there had been such a rule in its it permitted, as much as licth in us, to live the pews of persons whose hearing is defective, form of process or in its Books of Discipline praceably with all men.

Testimony in favour of Methodism

OF THE REV. THOMAS GUIHRIE,

Of the Free Church of Scotland.

Conference did," but that " with all its blenent; and we seriously caution our friend mishes," it " has no such high-handed cleriagainst trifling with the reputation of a large | cal enactment on its Statute-Books," and and useful body of evangelical christians by therefore we are left to infer that in a "sim-Extruct from his Speech delivered at the Wesley

shall we do when doctore disagree? On un-I can honestly and truly say, that while I questionable authority, we can state, that, have stood on many a platform, and appeared on being informed of all the steps which had a many a Meeting, I never brought more heart Witness, "believed in the perfectibility of been taken in the case of Mr. Everett, one teany Meeting than I do to this. My Lord, I human nature in the present state." Mr. of the most eminent Ministers-at least by cannot forget the circomstances in which I stood lere two years ago, when your Lordship occuped that chair. I cannot forget, my Lord, the reputation-of the Free Church of Scotland evices that in that day of trial we received in British North America, affirmed, that the from that body of Christians whose missions Free Clarch would have done in such a have brought us here to-day. I do not corally respond to the sentiments which your case just what our Conference did, that, in Ind-hip, (the Marquis of Breadalbane, who feet, the Conference could have done no resided over the Meeting, and among other things, said, "I feel pleasure in presiding here ether then it did. So that if this opinion be teday, as a member of that Church which owe worth any thing-and we believe it is-the ence, implying, in its very essence, a state of " derical quantingnt" was not after all so which obligations to you, a Church which an asset of in the hour of its workness and christian experience superinduced into the "high-handed" as the Witness would fain dliculty, and as a member of the Free Church CS ofland, I trust I shall always be found make us believe.

ud I think I may speak for all my fellow Free-Ci . hmen-co-operation with yen, (the Wes-The east son of our contemporary-that I far. ) in the mante man of serv great Chrisby receives " Elicorial articles from Free (in principle,") express d in othernee to that Ciurch Ministers in Nova Scotia, New and this temple of mine shall be silent in Brunswick, &c., and inserts them with thank- will forget, and when I will not speak of, the tubers, & c."-has not triben us by supplied there, and Christian, and noble kindness we then all so that the supplied there is a supplied to the Weslevan Methodists. And, imy Lord, I have only this to say further on that a rather unpleasant impression on the minds (point -- and I am very confident that, as I repended to your Lord hip's sentiment, your Lordship's heart and hand, when meeded,

For the procelyting sayings and doings of prespond to mine, - that if the Wesleyan-Metho-Wesleyan Minil ter he very considerately disteause has ever its " back to the wall," they have only to sen I peross the border, and they refers us for information to " the sound hear- will find in Scotland, perhaps hands not so full Congregationalism on the other, and to a not satisfied therewith." he " can easily fur- as loud. ••• I express my own feelings

state what course Presbytery would in reali- cour nor dread. But we charitably think, to the again, I hope to leave behind me a foundation after the pattern of Mount Sinai, Mount

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#### Gutta Percha.

A reverend correspondent of an English paer states that he has applied the gutta percha tubing in his chapel to great advantage to the he has a large oval funnel of sheet gutta percha inserted in the book board in front of the Bible, floor, from which branch tubes are conducted to the end of the tube being supplied with an earpiece.

#### Wesleyan Methodism in France.

The Weslevan Methodists have, in France. hapels, 48; preaching-places, 78; missionarter, 24 ; Sabbath School teachers, 115 ; local preachers, 39; full members, 950; Sabbath scholars, 1,099; attendants on public worship, 6,166.

### Christian Union in New England.

There is one delightful fact gleaning, with the soft beauty of the evening star, on the New-England Church. I allude to the growing unity of believers of divers sects. The spirit of Jense is drawing Christians together, and sweetly harnonizing minds of various creeds into one. Blessed harmony ! Divine unity ! My soul, Mr. Editor leaps joyfully within me at the Lare idea, and you, I well know, have a spirit, on this point, at least, kindred with my own.

As proofs of this fact, I may state that union prayer-meetings have been held in Dr. Kirk's church, Boston, for some time past; that a deeply interesting meeting of various denominations was held last Monday evening at Bow doin-square church, and that several union prayer-meetings have been held in Fall River, at which Heaven's gentlest influences of love were manifestly present. May this comentities spirit increase, until all sects are joined into one glorious army, marching, if need be, under various banners, but following one Captain, to the conquest of the world .- Correspondent of Ad. and Journal.

#### Manuscripts of Calvin.

A mass of the private correspondence of Calvin, of the very highest literary and historical value, has been discovered by a gentleman engeged in one of the public colleges of France, and it is about to be given to the world. The present Minister of Public Instruction has, it sceme, some controul over the papers, and fears are en

promise he had made to return to the subject. he proceeds to the fulfilment of that promise by giving, as his first case, the occurrence of the recent expulsions from the Wesleyan Conference. His object-if it will please him better we will call it his " grand object" -for so doing, is thus stated-

-that is, provided the views of the Witness "We say nothing as to the rightcousness as to what constitutes sound-hearted Presor unrighteousness of that judgment. We byterianism be correct-our letter would are even ready to admit that the Conference had ample warrant, from the peculiarities of have a weary journey to perform, and at last Methodism, for adopting the course it has, Our simple" (not grand) " object is to consider the case, as a case of discipline, and to fermation to our contemporary, whom after contrast its treatment under Methodism, with all his blunderings about Wesleyanism, we hope for elerally, is this its treatment under Presbyterianism when would wish to respect, that a Petition, re-

legitimat by exercised." spectably and somewhat numerously signed. The object, then, from the beginning, was sent to our late District Meeting from was to contrast Preseyterian with Methodis- New Annan requesting that Court to allow the discipline, and, in a "similar case," to our excellent, zealous, and useful Minister show the "superior excellence" of the for- on the Truro and River John Circuit to visit that neighbourhood to preach to the inhamer. Now after the mountain had groaned awhile, we found that this "superior excel- bitants the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Per- mission church, and for the first time, sat down linee" consisted in this simple circumstance mission was given-a grave offence it appears following day, seven persons joined the Protest -that, in a case precisely "similar" the has been committed-for God the Spirit Less tant American Ghurch, five of whom are, or " probability." was a "Presbytery would owned and blessed the habours of his servant, "were members of our ternale boarding school, have taken no rotice of it at all"! At a to the conversion of a goodly number of souls, ous in the late revival, has since removed to plance we saw through all this vain show, who have been admitted, according to our in- Bross, where she has been proposed for ad-We had a right to expose it. We did to, variable custom, on trial for membership in And more as the "grand object" was to our Church. Hine ille lachryne !

exalt Presbyterianism at the expense of Me- We have now struck the balance with our the lists, we felt it our duty to tell the boast- contemporary-save and except some re- A letter duted Villens, And. 28th has been er dat he had really institut d no contrast marks which we feel to be imperatively de- received tota 12, Nue, the press of some ceptrem. Several Greek to dis pline whatever-that the discipline, manded is reply to his observations on Pro- students attend his Thursday evening service in the city of Cork. The report of the numbers

nish us with more." We cannot take a jour- writ may, in some points, be applied to this ney yonder at our own expense-nor are Society, as compared with others, "While we acquainted, as far as we know, with a many daughters have done virtuously, thou exsingle person in that vicinity-and we fear, het,-it was Sabath work,-I made a pilgin were we to direct a letter generally " to the mage to the shaine of one of the greatest and sound-hearted Presbyterians in New Annan day I stood above the dust of John Wesley not presided over by Free Church Ministers" and, among a mosting of his followers, in a sec ondary sense,- for in the first sense you are all Chr. i's follower . I am sure no W der an will marrel with the expression, when, in reference " Christ, I say, I come down to the example of John Wesley. When asked what were his hope of sternity, "Well," said John Wesley, die of sheer fatigue, and be cast into the state been travelling up and down the coun dead-letter box. We tender this piece of in- try fits or sixty years, trying what I could do for Christ and when I have done all I could. it will not bear looking on. My hope, my only

I the chies of eatherst ath But Jeaus died bir the."

#### Missions in Constantinople.

Under date of August 15, Mr. Goodell writer as follows : " On the 4th of this month, five of the children of our families were admitted to the with us at the table of the Lord. And on the Another of our pupils, who her are hopefully pi

#### Missions in Greece.

when I say, that I conceive the words of ho. pressed that, from his well-known Catholic zeal. he will not allow them to go forth unmutilated.

#### Kixty Ministers Hung.

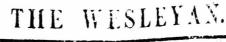
The Commercial Advertiser's London Corpondent, in reviewing the recent cruel acts Coneral Haynau, says that the hanging of the Bishop of Erlau was followed by the similar enecution of sixty Iffingarian ministers of the Gopel, who were charged with praying for the sac re. s of their countre's cause.

#### Curious Discovery.

In removing one of the old alms-houses of the Livery Dole, at Heavitree, near Excter, a curious discovery has been made, illustrative of the practice of tire and faggot in the carly days of lienry VIII. It is the remnant of the stake to which Bennet, the whooimaster, was tied in 1531, and of which burning for heresy an acount is given by Hoker, first chamberlain of Lactor. His only crime was for denving the divinity of the Virgh Mary, and demouncing transub-tautiation. Bennet, (or Benet.) the Torrated on schoolnaster, was fied up in a neat stin (cowskin) and combusted with all the furze and taggots the parish of Heavitree could One of the Carews burnt his then supply. heard with a blazing brand. The stake found is of clm, slightly charred; and there has also been found the iron ring which went round the gex of the stake, into which a stout starle, clam , or bolt, somewhat in the guise of a ship's anchor, with transverse prongs, or flukes, was serted, having a ring or circular hole at the in through which the chain went which confined the sufferer to the fatal tree. These relies are to be deposited at the institution - Western Luminary.

#### Statistics of the Irish Weslevan Conference.

The Irish Weslevan Conference met this your



preaching places. The number of circuits in the 1 with his classmates regular work is 74; of preachers 139, including supernumeraries. Two preachers have died dur-ing the year-James Butledge and Alexander Murdock, both of whom had reached the ripe age of eighty-two.

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Protestant Churches in Turkey.

The Protestant evangelical Churches in Turkey are eight in number; and though some of them are small, they are making some progres. and the word of God is distributed. Among the Armenians, the national spirit prefers the simple

testimony of the Bible to the authority of the Pope or the clergy. In the places in which the Churches are organized, there is at present no persecution. But wherever the light of the lionpel penetrates, a struggle ensues, and continues, till the clergy are convinced that the Sultan is ed, we are sure, highly gratifying to all con-for the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, the Commisdetermined not to permit any persecution while he is on the throne.

#### Argumentum ad Hominem.

Gen. T., of New York, a gentleman of known wealth and liberality, was not long since called upon by a person to obtain his though not partaking of the solemnities of signature on a petition for the abolition of capital punishment. The person unfolded his papers and documents, and presented and enforced his arguments in rather a tiresome set speech, stopping occasionally, to de-

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posit a mouthful of tobacco juice upon a nice Mr. Valentine's Deguerrean Portraits parlour carpet. General T. was in favour of diminishing capital punishments, but Mr. Valentine's Advertisement appears doubted the propriety or expediency of abolishing them in all cases. At the expresdirect the attention of our readers. We have sion of this opinion, his visitor began to brihad an opportunity of seeing Mr. Valendle up and prepare to lay down his argutine's improvements in taking Daguerreoments with greater force; and, in order to type likenesses; and pronounce them supergive greater facility to his enunciation, he ior to all others we have ever seen. The took from his mouth a huge quid of tobacco portraits, in light, and shade, &c. are nearly, and throw it upon the white marble hearth, if not quite, equal to the finest painted the body of the murdered man lately found at Sussaying he wished the General would be so ministures; and we think, that, now nothing good as to inform him in what cases capital more can be done to perfect the Daguerrean punishment could ever be justified or defen- art. Mr. Valentine deserves the patronage ded. of the public.

" Well," said the General, " it strikes me, that if we are going to abolish capital panishment, there are two cases which should be made exceptions."

" Two cases, are there ?" said the petitioner. "Well, sir, I should like to hear them stated, and the arguments for them."

in society is less unfavourable than we had anti- was delivered by a coloured youly, and he healthy: two of these unhapty youn, we have in society is less unfavourable than we had and acquited himself well. He sub-openally were lately sent back to their non-sent the Pro-the year; the decrease is but 931. There are on appeared upon the stage and delivered an entry-letely wern out-perhaps entended. acquitted himself well. He sub-specify were list reat back to their hanes in this Pro- cal government of Bratish North America. the circuits and missions 60 day schools, contain-oration in English. The Princetown Rec- for life; some have become mentally deranged. ord says that, as a speaker, a writer, or a and all would most cladly return hither if they the charge of supplying 40 chapels, and 500 other thinker, he would not suffer in comparison had the means; but the fact is, their wages (nominally large) are all consumed in necessary expenses-all the shops in the neighborhood are

Converts from Mahommedanisn .- The connected with the establishment, and the prices London Miss'y. Herald reports the Eaptism are so exhorbitant that it is impossible for the of several persons at Saugor, a Baptist mis- poor girls to lay by a single cent. Thus are they sion Station in Asia. One of them was a virtually enslaved to a most laborious, toilsome private tutor to the Rajah Tehri. He is a and unhealthy employment, without the slightest convert from Mahommedanism, and is now prospect of escape. The above we have from undoubted authority, and it may be entirely relied adorning the doctrine of God his Saviour. mon. as a true picture without the slightest ex-

New Wesleyan Church .- We have barely ageration .- Observer. time this morning to allude to the religious PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS -John Ward. services observed yesterday, at the dedica-William Jack, Frederick A. Wiggins, William tion of the new Wesleyan Church in this Olire, Esquires, The Honorable L. A. Wilmot, city ;- the crowded and attentive audiences, The Honorable William M'Leod, James W. con posed of Protestants of every denominas Chandler, John Simpson, and Alexander Campnected with the Church, and evidenced a sion Gazetted under date of the 17th September liberality of Christian sympathy and feeing last having been super-eded.

extremely cred table to the citizens of Que-Robert Fraser Hazen, Esquire, to be a Justice bec. We trust the public meeting to be of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas for the held this evening in the new church, will be County of King's County. equally well attended; as we have every

. By His Excellency's Command. J. R. PARTELOW. Secretary's Office, 24th Oct. 1519.

THE WATER COMPANY .-- We have received a pamphlet giving a statement of the affairs of the fired through the window by a person with Company, preparatory to offering the new Stock out. The deceased was a very quiet, india

efficiency. We would advise a perusal of this under our advertising heading, to which we pamphlet, which gives some interesting informa-Bkr

> A correspondent of the Miramichi Gleaner, writing from Shediac, says :-- Private letters received here since your last publication, state that sex Vale, has been indentified as being that of a Mr. Thompson, generally known here as traveling peular, and brother to the late Mr. Joseph Thompson, merchant, Chatham.

#### CANADA.

A the Home District Assizes, Robert Smith, pivate in the Rule Brigade, was tried for the will THE COUNTER-ANNEXATION ADDRESS.-The Quebec Morning Coronicle of the 16th murder of Richard Eastwood, another private a inst, publishes the subjoined counter declathe same Brigade, on the 13th of August last, ad ration, which the Chronicle understands was found guilty. After an impressive I iost numerously signed in Montreal. A si-Justice Suilivan, he was sentenced to be hand milar document was about being put in circuon the 14th of November. lation for signatures at Quebec :--We, the undersigned, inhabitants of the

rable for the future prosperity and economic SERIOR + ACCIDENT. - O.I Monday lar, Captules Farmer and Pizout, of the Royal Artillery, were driving in a carriage down Artitlery, were driving in a carriage too Cote des Neiges road, when nearly oppose Mr. Major's house, the horses took frien and ran at a fierce rate down the bill.

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gentlemen jumped out of the vehicle. Cap tain Pigout fell on his shoulder, and estand unburt; but unfortunately, Captain Farme fell on his forebead, and bled profusely fre his ears and mouth, which continued unit four o'clock the following morning, and by in yet in a very precariou- state. The bonn proceeded down the hili until they were at ped by the carriage coming in contact with lamp post. They are seriously injured, and the vehicle is destroyed. Capt. Parmar mi back out. There is not in England a more ultr removed to the Hospital on Tuesday .- He is British rights than Lord Palmerston,a as yet no better, and his recovery is lached upon as doubtful, as he has not returned a consciousness, although the bleeding ha

like propensities have been attributed stor Rives, now minister to France, d speech in the Senate, that we would war with Great Britain on the North-F lay question, had not the ministry be -for Lord Palmerston was bent upon this country.

As to Mr. Clayton's course of policy ject, it is now necessary to inquire t sestain and enforce it ? Merely to isstion, is not of much account. It is men. Will the Cabinet recommend a of war. Something must be done to Britain from her proui occupancy of to country, or the portions of it claime gua. A mere manifesto will be ridi Squiere intimates that force will be

this country. The only way will be, to get up a town, and then send a message to Cos ing that " American blood had been a vican soil," and ask Congress for a b sand men and fifty millions of dellar will not, as we know from past exper refuse it. The people are always recute a war, though they may, as soon repuliate and punish its authors.

EMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STA the last six months 162,000 emign barked at this port, a large increase ber which landed five years ago, wh ber was in twelve months 100,000. one of the streams which pour into there being two others, one this which last year was 90,000, and r west by the way of New Orleans. these 600,000 is probably near the i annual addition to our population by New York Express-

rel, the Eureka, was fitting out in the Upper Lakes, and was to sail with all dispatch, for California. This vessel passed through the Lachine Canal fast evening, and may he and in this harbour. The Eureka is a well bah and bandsome vessel, and by her appearance would be taken for a vessel that would mesure 600 tons .--- [ Montreal Gazette, Oet M. An atrocious case of murder is reported in the Toronto Colonist. The victim was he

been almost stopped. - Pilot.

We mentioned sometime back that a ve-

bert McEllerie, of the township of Clarks who, with his family was seated near their in the evening, when he was killed by a she of £10,000 to the public, and we are pleased to sive man, and conjucture is at fault in anip-observe that the Company, are making vigorous ing any probable reason for the manu.

Receipte at the Toronto Custom House to the quarter ending Oct. 10, £12,500. Derin the three quarters of the present year, then ceipts exceed by £4,000 the whole smeat collected in the year 1848

Receipts at Montreal Custom Houre, quarter ending 5th Oct., 1849---- 278,00 1849---- \$4,00

Difference in favour of 1949 ---- £44

The owners of real property in Teropto along eel the benefit of the enactment in regard to the removal of the Seat of Government. Prosti-they say, is rising in value, and landlords are ming ing higher. Some building lots have been dist a considerable increase on former prices.

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Xiep gan, and dot he was just a first of this Given not twould reast the may terratory on this continent by power.

It are ears from Their discources, of here withat the land states (2 ver mand its intervention to that of Great whalf of the chims of Nicaragus, and Palmerston had replied, in substance, tervention would be of avail, the Ge Great Britain having come to a defini tion on the subject of her pretension Vicaragua would not be allowed to set we. An issue has therefore been m the two Governments, and we shall see

"The first," said the General, "is that of

clear, cold blooded, premeditated murder .---I think the person who lies in waiting or in ambush, with malice prepense, and takes the Finn .- The dwelling-house of the Rev. J. W. Dislife of his fellow-creature, ought to forfeit his life in retur ... He deserves to be hung."

"Well, I have abundance of arguments to meet that case," said the visitor. "Now, I should like to know what is your other Care.'

"The other case," said the General, " is that of the animal that walks on two legs, calls itself a man, and carries a mouthful of disgusting fifth into a clean house, and there pours it about the carpet and scatters it on the hearth. Such a being is certainly not fit to live in decent so key, and I do not know of any better or more ready mode of getting rid of him than to hang him. With these two exceptions. I think I should be willing to sign your petition for the abolition of capital punishment."

them in his pocket, and with a very blank tional Intelligencer. 1

#### The Isihmus Railway.

The terminus of the Panama and Chagres Railroad, on the Pacific side, will be a mile or two north-west of the city of Panama, from which point it is proposed to run a pier of two or three miles in length, to an island in the bay, where will be the depot for the steamers to and from San Francisco. The water in the bay is not of sufficient depth to admit of any other course.

## A Novelty at College.

At the commencement of Middlebury Col- deceived, both with regard to the amount of lab-

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reason to believe that the proceedings.

yesterday, will pevertheless be exceedingly

interesting. We propose recurring to the

subject at greater length in an early number.

-Quebec Guzette, 8th.

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DR. RICHET has consented to become the

President of Victoria College, at Coburg.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

City of Montreal, owing and acknowledging Allegiance to Her Majesty the Qucen, havbrow, at Loch Lowond, was destroyed by fire on

Thursday atternoon, with a great part of the clothing of the fimily, and furniture, provisions, &c The flames are supposed to have been caused, by a defect in the chimney, and were so rapid in their progress that but little could be saved from the up-

Canada West.

per part of the building. The house, we understand, was insured for £300. Mr. Disbrow's loss s estimated at about £300 .- Courier, 27th ult,

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- A young man namd Morgan, a stone-cutter, from Fredericton, fell overboard from the steamer Mail of Erin, on the adoption of a well considered system of Wednesday last, on her passage to Eastport. Every exertion was made to save him, but without success, as he sank almost immediately .- New-Brunswicker.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT,-A most dreadful acci-The visiter gathered up his papers, thrust dent occurred at Dorchester, on Wednesday, the 17th inst. A son of the Hon. F. B. Chandler, a fine look hastily withdrew. He has not since call- had of about seven years of age, was amusing in deed to receive the General's signature .- Nat- sett, by looking on st a pile of burning brush,

about forty rods from the dwelling house, when bis clothes took fire, and he was so dreadfully burnt that he died in a few hours afterwards. He suffered the most excrucisting agony until within two hours of his death, when the pain suddenly lef. him, and he became grite rational and sensible that his end was approaching, We sincerely deplore the calamity which the father has sustained in the loss of a child under such dreadful circum gentlemen of various political opinions held stances -. Veurs.

We deem it necessary to inform our country friends that the Young Women who were lately beguited from their homes by the artful Yankees, for the purpose of engaging their valuable services in the Cotton Factories, have been most grossly

# PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT -About three web

CUBA.

gar from Cuba, for 1550, if nothing occurs to injut

will be equal to 1,500,000, boxes worth # P

ent rates, (molasses included) about \$33,000,00

The largest crop ever exported hitherto

UNITED STATES.

THE MOSQUITO QUESTION -The Washingthe

Cotrespondent of the N. Y. Journal of Comment.

ing read a certain Address to the people of Canada, in which separation from British ince a man named John McLennan, residing and connexion and a Union with the United States Bagnall's, Princetown Road, accidentally cat d of America are recommended, as presenting his great toe, and the next one to it; the word the only practicable remedy for the evils was nearly healed, but on Wednesday, the 10 which affect this Province-do hereby soinst., he was taken with shivering, soon follows lemnly and deliberately record our dissent from the precipitate and ill-advised concluby stiffness and pain in the neck and chest; this b sions which the authors of that address have creased rapidly, until it came to complete leinwa lock-jaw, of which he expired, spite of all media arrived at. We believe there is nothing in the present aid, on Monday evening. This is rather singula.

depressed condition of Canada, which may as we understand this fearful disease seldon . out be promptly and effectually remedied by curs, except after an extremity being crushed, from a wound made by a biunt instrument opt Legislation, without having resort to a meathe foot or hand .- Islander. sure revolting to our feelings, revolutionary in its character, and tending to the dismein

berment of the British Empire. These views we are prepared to maintain by all Constitutional means. Anxiously alive to SUGAR .- It is estimated that the exports of #

the importance of promoting the material interests of this our native or adopted country, the crops between this and the early part of De and of preserving unanimity and good will amongst all classes of our fellow citizens, we cannot but express an earnest hope that means may be devised, without delay, to restore prosperity to this Province, cement the ties 1547, amounting to near 1.300,000 boxes, w which have so long existed with the Mother which date, the cultivation has been increased. Country, and allay an agitation which may the present season has been uncommonly godotherwise prove formidable. [New Orleans Commercial Bulletin.

The Montreel Pilot says :- We are happy to inform our readers that the anti-annexation document has already received the signatures of upwards of 500 persons, including in this country, and of the different races inhabiting it.

under date of the 17th inst., says :-Another protect has been issued, signed by The mystery is solved, and there is no long Members of the Legislature now resident in any room for evasive denials, obscure hints Montreal.

apologetic explanations, as to the course of this The Chronicle says .- We learn that Deministration on the Nicaragua or rather the Mur legates from the Colonial Association of New to question. It is distinctly enough avoured by lege, on the 25th ult., there was a novelty our and the estent of their reward. The former at Montreal, and have agreed that a Legisla- that instructions were given to Mr. Squier, " among the speakers. The Latin solutatory they find to be unceasing toil and exceelingly up- live Union of the Provinces is the thing desi- conformity with his late address to the Director

Some or THE PLEASURES OF T ROUTE .- A correspondent of the N writing from California, cays, this s has caused immense amount of gentleman, who has recently arrive forms me that there is at least leams, with four percons to each toad-32,000 persons. His compa eight wagons, only one of whic through. For a distance of one they used hams for furl .- They et: 000 worth of property, but were of away \$15,000 worth of it in orde themselves and save their lives. all of their cattle and males for the He thinks that \$ 2,000,000 would b for the loss in property, provisions the overland route alone. Gold of faut to defray such losses.

DOMESTIC

THE N. A. & W. I. STATIC Wella-ly, 72, Capt. George G .bg the Flug (red at the fore' miral, Rt. bon. Earl Dundon Bermuda on Saturday, 27th, A. M. The Bermuda, S, ecbr. accompanied the Flag Ship. of the harbour in beautiful wind from the westwardunder all plain ssil to royals and both fetching out quite c thing, without tacking.

The following comprises a and vessels on the North Ame India command, and how em listy 72, on passage to Ber (72,) 10, Commodore's ship Trincomalee 15, at Havanna passage from England ; Sap; Mexico; Ilelena 16, off Cu Jainnica; Vixen (e.) 6, W. per (s. c.) 12, Port Royal ; ( King-ton, Canada; Viper Bermuda 3, on passage to Br on 10, surveying, Bahama Sirveying, Bay of Fundy ; N Haron - Chronicle.

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ble for the fature prosperity and economic I government of British North America. SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - O.I Monday lar, apticles Farmer and Pigout, of the Royal rtillery, were driving in a carriage dom ote des Neiges road, when nearly opposite Ir. Major's house, the horses took frien ad ran at a fierce rate down the bill. cotlemen jumped out of the vehicle. in Pigout fell on his shoulder, and escaped nhurt : but unfortunately, Captain Farme ell on his forebead, and bled profusely fre is ears and mouth, which continued unit our o'clock the following morning, and by in et in a very precarious state. The bonn roceeded down the hill until they were stop ed by the carriage coming in contact with amp post. They are seriously injured, at be vehicle in destroyed. Caut. Parmer mi emoved to the Hospital on Tuesday.-Hei is yet no better, and his recovery is looked ipon as doubtful, as he has not returned a consciousness, although the bleeding ha seen almost stopped. - Pilot.

We mentioned sometime back that a veel, the Eureks, was fitting out in the Upper Lakes, and was to sail with all dispatch, for California. This vessel passed through the Lachine Canal fast ovening, and may been in this harbour. The Eureka is a well built and bandsome vessel, and by her appearant would be taken for a vessel that would mesure 600 tons .--- [ Montreal Gazette, Oct H.

An atrocious case of murder is reported in the Toronto Colonist. The victim was Lebert McEllerie, of the township of Claim, who, with his family was seated near their in the evening, when he was killed by a she fired through the window by a person with out. The deceased was a very quiet, inclinsive man, and conjecture is at fault in anising any probable reason for the manine The murderer has not yet been discovered.

Receipts at the Toronto Custom House the quarter ending Oct. 10, £12,500. Dering the three quarters of the pressut year, then ceipts exceed by £4,000 the whole ement collected in the year 1848.

Receipts at Montreal Custom House, fr quarter anding 5th Oct., 1949---- 271.00 1849---- \$4,00

Difference in favour of 1949---- £44M

The owners of real property in Toronto alout feel the benefit of the enactment in regard to the removal of the Seat of Government. Project, they say, is rising in value, and landlords are ing higher. Some building lots have been that a considerable increase on former prices.

A the Home District Assizes, Robert Smith, pi-vate in the Ritle Brigado, was tried for the will murder of Richard Eastwood, another private a the same Brigade, on the 13th of August last, ad found guilty. After an impressive Address by Justice Suilivan, he was sentenced to be hand on the 14th of November.

There is not in England a more ultra stickler for

British rights than Lord Palmerston, and very war-

like propensities have been attributed to him. Sen-

stor Rives, now minister to France, declared, in a

speech in the Senate, that we would have had a

war with Great Britain on the North-Eastern boun-

lay question, had not the ministry been changed

-for Lord Palmerston was bent upon a war with

As to Mr Clayton's course of policy on this sub-

ject, it is now necessary to inquire how he is to

sustain and enforce it ? Merely to issue a declar-

stion, is not of touch account. It is brutum ful-

men. Will the Cabinet recommend a declaration

of war. Something must be done to oust Great

Britain from her proui occupancy of the Mosqui-

to country, or the portions of it claimed by Nicara-

gua. A mere manifesto will be ridiculous. Mr.

Saujere intimates that force will be resorted to by

The only way will be, to get up a row in Grev-

town, and then send a message to Congress declar-

ing that" American blood had been shed on Ame-

rican soil," and ask Congress for a hundred thous-

and men and fifty millions of dollars. Congress

will not, as we know from past experience, dare to

refuse it. The people are always ready to prose-

cute a war, though they may, as soon as it is over,

EMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES .- During

the last six months 160,000 emigrants have de-

barked at this port, a large increase over the num-

ber which landed five years ago, when the num-

ber was in twelve months 100,000. This is but

one of the streams which pour into our country,

there being two others, one through Canada,

which last year was 90,000, and another to the

west by the way of New Orleans .- The sum of

these 600,000 is probably near the amount of the

annual addition to our population by emigration --

repuliate and punish its authors.

New York Express-

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# THE WESLEYAN.

Not empedded he was hered in his spressent The Ward Election for Ward No. 1, came in cost spheres of which the greater part My estellarbour, to Miss Julia Tate of that place the this tower meld would relie the require the off on Munday last, and resulted in the response to them return to Hangary. General Hans-M Yor wouth, on the 13d ult, by the Rev R not territory on this continent by any toreign sturn of George Matchell, Exq. lab then proceeded to Constantinople.

pract. Moder les' Institute .- We see that the The Ministry in Particul continued to gain It appears from the integrates, of algorithms in M dec. by The ball,  $-W_{i}$  soothat the The Mathematical States G vertices of pro-Session of the Public Mechanics' Institute strength.

will commence on the 7th inst. Locture by Soveral crill ry efforts of the Turkish army p end its intervention to that of Great Britain, in [ part its intervention to that of Great Britan, in Dr. Geoor, on "Application of Science and Juve arrived in Belgium to establish measures schalt of the chains of Socarague, and that Lord Mechanical Arts." The Dastmonth Insti- for an extensive manufactory of arms in Turkey. Palmerston had replied, in substance, that no in-ture will be opened on the 6th inst. Lec-ture by R v. R. McLearn. A text of a treaty between Peusia and Aus-tia was signed at Vienna on the 80th Sept. and Great Britain having come to a definitive resolu-\* tion on the subject of her pretensions-and that

### BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

Vicaragua would not be allowed to set foot inGrev-The R. M. Steamer Hibernia arrived at the two Governments, and we shall see which will this port last evening, about 6 o'clock. We

give a brief synopsis of the News. OREAT BRITAIN.

Business affairs have been steady during the last week. Cotton trade was much excited up to the 17th ult. In grain a fair buhas been done. Accounts from the manufacturing districts although satisfactory, not the poison of Red Republicanism. very buoyant. The railway market has demoney market presents no altered feature England. this week. The demand for American Se-| curities is not extensive, though prices are Weddin, ready to set out for the destination steady. Flour quoted at 19s., 20s., 23s. 6d., they may receive. 24s to 25s., according to quality. Wheat 4s. 6d. to 5s. 9d. per 70 lbs. Indian Corn

28s. Ed., 29s. 6d., yellow ; white 27s 6d, 28s. IRELAND

Ireland continues in a bad state. Murder supporters of the present members. rears its crimson head. Orangeism and Repealism are once more glaring at each other with the malice of fiends; and the chronic disorders of the country appear incapable of

cure, or even of mitigation. The corn plundering seems to extend. The peasantry are throwing aside all moral, as well as all legal restraint.

nue as deranged as before.

Some of The PLEASURES OF THE OVIRLAND ROUTE.-A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from California, says, this gold excitement Stadtholdership. Rumour says that the 3 ditto 20s., but none offering: Herrings

ratified by Prussia on the 10th ult. The work of butchery is proceeding apace in

Austria. Thirteen persons have been executed at Arad. Assasinations occur nightly in Pesth.

Thirteen Hungarian Generals have been excuted. Count Battyany, the Prime Minister of Hungary, has been shot. His last words were " My country for ever !"

M. Theirs, in his Report on the Roman mestion, states, that liberal institutions are incompatible with the independence of the siness is going forward at the advanced hol- Pope as a temporal sovereign, and that ders in the early part of the week. For fo- where the interests of the Catholic Church reign and colonial produce a fair demand and the rights of the people are at issue, the tions. He represented the County in which he diprevails. In metals a moderate business latter must and ought to give way .- Seventy Departments in France are infected with

It is generally believed that the misunclined. Prices of Stocks are recovering derstanding between the Russian and the from their previous depression. For cured Turkish Governments will blow over, and provisions a healthy demand prevails. Su- that Russia will pocket the offence rather gar trade has manifested some activity. The than provoke a collision with France and

PARIS, THURSDAY. The Assembly to-day annulled the election for Guadaloupe in consequence of acts of assass nation, incendiarism, &c., on the part of the

M. de Falloux's health is slightly improved. The dispute between the President and M. Thiers is patched up.

COMMERCIAL MEMORANDA.

At auction, the past week, bright P. R. Sugar sold at 37s. to 57s. 3d., sale stopped Sugar sold at 37s. to 57s. 3d., sale stopped at first named figure, and the article held

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM THE or higher prices. Molasses sells at 1s. 4d. 11-4. to 1s, 5d. according to quality. In sup. (From Wilmer & Smith's European Times, Oct. 20.) Flour there has been a decided improve-BORSEN-HALLE, HAMBURGH, Oct. 16. ment, American is held at 31s. 3d., while an Matters in the duchy of Schleswig contil ontire cargo of Canada has changed hands at 28s. 6d.: and holders for a good article now

All that is known about the state of the demand 30s. Rye 19s. Corn Meal, 17s. matiations is continued to the first that a 6d. N.Y. City Prime Pork, 55s. in bond. negotiations, is contined to the fact that a N. S. Prime Beet, 35s. Coffee cells at

Weddall, Mr. Churles White to Miss Lois C Whit-At St. John, N. B., on the 20th ult., at Trinity

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Church, by the Rev. the Rector, Mr. Alexander P. Thomas, of Bedeque, P. E. Island, to Eliza A., se and daughter of Thomas Gray, Esq., of Eastport Maire.

### DEATHS.

On Sunday night last, after a short illness, in the 15th year of his age, Joseph, eldest son of the late Captain Joseph Atkins, of Liverpool, N. S. On Tuesday morning, after a short illness, in the

9th year of his age, Mr. George Symons, of Deonshite, England.

At Dorchester, N. B. on the 17th ult , Chauncey, aged seven years and upwards, son of the Hon. F. B Chandler.

At Burton, County of Sunbury, N. B., on the 25th ult, deeply regretted, Henry T Partelow Eeq. aged 45 years, leaving a wife and seven children to lament their loss. Mr Partelow was brother of the Hon. J. R. Partelow, Provincial Secretary, and ed several years in the General Assembly of the Province.

On Shediac Road, N. B., on the 26th ult., Mr. Charles Harris, a sober, honest, and industrious man, leaving a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. He died with a hope of heaven.

#### SHIPPING NEWS

ARRIVALS.

ARRIVALS. Monday.- Sebr Orogen, Churchill, Yarmouth; sohr Emily, Bultimore, 19 days; Schr Waterloo, Eisen, P. E. Island; Unity, McDaniel, Labrador; Mary, Pictou, schr Britaunin, Sydney; Galaxy, Gowan, Yarmouth; Leander, Smith, Barrington; Marguret, Sydney; Parr Brothere, Carawallis; Mary Jam, Bydney; Cather Hall, Sydney; Three Sisters, Allenn, P. E. I.; Martin, S. S. Santa, Coller, Pieton, band to fl. Yerk; and E. O Bigster, Press, John Hast-inge, Burin, N. Filmet a man verband of Scatterie an Thureday Lati, Visterie, Sydney. Tureday-Schr Artress, Carry, Picton; bargen Os-Tuesday-Bchr Actress, Curry, Pictons barque De-

pray, Havana; ochr Vigilant, Montroah Revenue ochr Daring, Darby, Sable Island-reports all well-no wrecks; schr Marguret, Sable Island.

MEMORANDA.

At Bydney, C B- Brigts Tweed, Jeany Lind and schr Jane Bprutt, hener

Ospray reports brigt Maitland, Kenny, honce for Jamaica, ont 28 days, passed Turks Island, 11th inst. Boston, Oct 24-Arrd Hae, Pictou, -26th, brig Ork ney, Maidaud; adre Ospray, Henrietta and Thetia. Anuspola; brig Themis, Windoor; Felix and Waterlou, Walton. Cleared, 25th-Brig Eliza, Taylor, Cuba Thetia. grene, Pictou; Mary Jane, Parrelarough.

Gloucester, 20th-Arrd Albert, Halifast Fransie, "ippet, St. Mary's; M. Tryne, Dighy. Silem, 23rd-Cld Maid of Frie, Varmouth; arrd Ba-Tippet, St lem from ditto,

New York, Arrd. Rose, Rum Key-letf Rory O'

#### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT -About three web since a man named John McLennan, residing and Bagnall's, Princetown Road, accidentally cat d his great toe, and the next one to it; the wood was nearly healed, but on Wednesday, the 100 inst., he was taken with shivering, soon follows by stiffness and pain in the neck and chest; this is creased rapidly, until it came to complete telenus lock-jaw, of which he expired, spite of all media aid, on Monday evening. This is rather singula, as we understand this fearful disease selden # curs, except after an extremity being crushed, # from a wound made by a biunt instrument ope the foot or hand .- Islander. ry

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#### CUBA.

all SUGAR .- It is estimated that the exports of # to gar from Cuba,for 1550, if nothing occurs to injor inthe crops between this and the early part of De ry, vill will be equal to 1,500,000, boxes worth # P We ent rates, (molasses included) about \$33,000,00 105 The largest crop ever exported hitherto mas ore 1547, amounting to near 1.000,000 boxes, ties which date, the cultivation has been increased. ber the present season has been uncommonly goodnay [New Orleans Commercial Bulletin. PPy

UNITED STATES.

sig-THE MOSQUITO QUESTION -The Washington ling eld Correspondent of the N. Y. Journal of Comment ia. inder date of the 17th inst., says :-The mystery is solved, and there is no last 1 by any room for evasive denials, obscure hints, : 11 apologetic explanations, as to the course of this Dinistration on the Nicaragua or rather the Nor De. to question. It is distinctly enough avoured by Mr. Clayton, through the Intelligencer, today Vew gue that instructions were given to Mr. Squiere, -18lesi- I conformity with his late address to the Director

says, this gold excitement Stadtholdership. Rumour says that the 3 ditto 20s., but none offering; Herrings, amount of suffering. A latter has been asked its final determination. No. 1 may be quoted at 12s. 6d. to 15s. for has caused immense amount of suffering. A latter has been asked as billing determinant of the Scill No. 1 may be quoted at 12s. 6d. to 15s. for respecting the acknowledgment of the Scill Nfld. and Shore. Salmon have been sold leaves, with four percents to each team, on the length the Danish Government has made the source of the Scill Scill Science of the teams, with four persons to each team, on the length the Lanish Government lice math 524. 6d. for No. 1. A cargo of Nild. Cod-road-32,000 persons. His company started with the concession of having the decrees of the fish, part of which large, has been sold at eight wagons, only one of which was brought administration published in the name of the fish, part of which large, has been sold at the theory of the fish part of which large, has been sold at the theory of the fish part of which large, has been sold at eight wagons, only one of which was trought aunitum cattern provide a in the ball of the state of an other cargo, principally Madeira, through. For a distance of one hundred niles "Duke of Schleswig." All which, however, at 10-, 9d., another cargo, principally Madeira, they used hans for fuel.—They started with \$20,- wants confirmation. Meanwhile, the troop of sells at 2s., and Dog at 18, 9d. to 18, 10d. they used hans for fuel.—They started with \$20,-900 worth of property, but were oblized to throw away \$15,000 worth of it in order to get along in the Nerth have not yet proceeded the jto \$1-2d, for lots of 50 arkins. The Danich papers down to the 15 all of their cattle and males for the want of grass

He thinks that \$ 2,990,000 would be a low estimate throw no new light on the state of affair for the loss in property, provisions and animals on The Danish chamberlain had arrived a the overland route alone. Gold chould the abun- Hamover on an extraordinary mission, and fant to defray such losses.

DOMESTIC.

THE N. A. & W. J. STATION .- H. M. S. Weils-ly, 72, Capt. George Goldsmith, bearing the Flag (red at the fore) of Vice Ad-miral, Rt. hon. E irl Dundonald, sailed for Bermuda on Saturday, 27th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Bermuda, S, ecbr., Lieut. Jolly, accompanied the Fing Ship. They went out of the harbour in beautiful style with the wind from the westward-the Wellesly under all plain sail to royals and flying jub, and both fetching out quite clear of everything, without tacking.

The following comprises a list of the ships India command, and how employed :-- Wellisty 72, on passage to Bermuda; Imaum (72,) 10, Commodore's ship at Port Royal; Trincomalee 15, at Havanna; Alarm 26, on passage from England ; Sappho 12, Gulf of Mexico; Helena 16, off Cuba; Persian 12 King-ton, Canada; Viper 4, W. Islands; Bermuda 3, on passage to Bermuda; Scorptor Gill, with a letter from General Listan on 10, surveying, Bahamas; Columbia 3. the Pashalov which the Humanian retained

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phice of General de Meza, designed totspace is precious. another post. The casalry is to be diminish ed, and an augmentation of the artillery i. to take place. The Danish consul-genera at Paris, M. Delonz, has received the title Constock's liews Serve and Bone Limment

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IMPORTANT FROM TURKEY.

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