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t. David Davis, of the brig John Wesley, nday, 1st inst., in the 54th year of her

wife of James Mahons,

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

June 23th-Brig Welcome, Jackson, 7 days , N F, to Creighton and Grassie; laig the Isles, Owen, Argyle, bound to Labrador the Isles, Owen, Argyle, bound to Laurador: aum Henry, Crowell, hom Barrington, with ers from the Viceray; reports H M Steamer along side; very doubtful of the ship being uliged.

-Brigs Belle, Laybold, Boston, 4 days, to t Co; Jessie, Thompson, Liverpool, 45 days, & Co; Sehrs Wizud, Dalton, Labrador 14 reighton & Grassie: Freedom, Crane, Lato B. Wier & Co; George Pryor, Bollong, Nild. to W. Pryor & Sons.

-Schr Lawrence Power, Hadley, St. Peters, to J. McDougall; schr. Saint Patrick, Myers, to A. & J. McNab.

v July 1st -Royal Mail Steamship Europa, day from Liverpool, to S. Cumurd & Co.-12 ary non Liverpoor, to S. Commun. Co.-16 rs for Halifax.-71 for New York; Transport arl Durham, Herbert, 42 days from like of eith Government stores-and 154 troops for Tth regts.; brig Lady Maxwell, Dunseith, St. Arichat, to Black & Brothers; brig Otter, 20 days from Porto Rico; brig Star, Sharpe, schr. Jnpiter, ----, from St. George's Bay, ier & Cu.; schr. John Hastinge, ----, to H. on; schr. Villager, Watt, 8 days from Mire D J. & M. Tobin; Schr New Messenger, to Fairbanks & Allisons; schr Definnes Mito J & M Tobin; echr Marie, Blais, fram l, to S A White & Co.; schr. Merlia, fram

ay, July 2.- Revenue schr. Daring, Darby, de Island; schr. Ellen, ----, from St. Peter, and; schr. Ellen, ----, from St. Peters, nackarel to B. Wier de Co; schr Providence, om St. George's Bay, to W. Lawson; schr sr, Curry, Miramichi, to Jas. Cochran; schr Smith, New Carlisle, to Creighton & Granie; ion, Joucas, from Gaspe, to Creighton & Grm r Sen Horse, Brundage, P. E. Island; sehr uv, Robertson, P. E. Island; sehr Nautius, ducy; schr Attention, -----, Torbay. esday July 3.-Schra. Mary Anu, ----, Cane.

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o Oxley & Cossen. Sea Bird, Anugonish-Am brig Adna, Nye, Philidelphia, 10 R. Noble and others ; schr. Herald, Crowell 11, 25 days- to Fairbanks &'Allisons ; schr. Fraser, Cordroy, N. F.- to B. Wier & Co;De Curry, Miramichi-to Jas. Cochran; Isabelin , Newfoundland-to Creighton and Gravie; tranger, O Bryan, Buctouche-to J. McDow hr. Wave, Poor, P. E. L., schr Mary Jane,

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HALIFAX, N. S., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1850,

Hoetry. effects of little amusements upon the sick, or to terrify harmless birds, merely by way Ou lleaven. By JEREMY TAYLOR o beauteous God ! uncircumscribed treasure O: an eternal pleasure ' Thy throne is seated far Above the highest star;

Where Thou preparest a glorious place Wallin the brightness of thy face, For every sparit To inherit.

That builds his hopes upon thy merit ; And loves Thee with an holy charity. What ravish'd heart, seraphic tongue, or eye Clear as the morning's rise,

Can speak, or think, or see That bright eternity,

Where the great King's transparent through is of an entire jasper-stone? When Thou dost bind thy jewels up, that day

Remember us, we prav : That where the beryl lies, And the crystal 'bove the skies,

There Thou may'st appoint us place, Within the brightness of thy face ; And our soul In the scroll

if life and blissfulness enroi. That we may praise Thee to eternity.

Christian Aliscellany.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and remonings of pure and lofty minds."-Dr Sharp.

Self-Government in Amusements and Recreations.

Amusements and recreations are necessary to unbend the mind, and to exhibarate the animal spirits when they become dull and heavy, either by severe studies, or intense application to business. Nothing has a greater tendency to injure the intellectual powers than ardent and long-continued application. By close and deep attention to any given subject, a man may stupify and

the weak, and the feeble ; fer, in some of amusement, is far below the dignity of a cases, they abate the force of diseases which man. But there have been some hardened baffle the skill of physicians and the power monsters who have spent their precious of medicine. But great care should be ta- hours, and employed all their skill and dexken by persons in these situations not to terity, in wanton cruelty, even upon worms amuse themselves with anything that would and flies. Domitian, one of the Roman em- ation is lost, and precious time is foolishly interfere with the duties of religion, or di- perots, assumed the title of Deity, and yet vert their minds from the important and he pleased himself with the despicable reserious objects of death or eternity ; but creation of retiring an hour in a day into his fresh the body ; but rather fatigue and weary many little things may be recommended to chamber to kill flies. No wonder that such both the one and the other. Perhaps one compose and tranquillize their minds, which a barbarous wretch should have exercised hour at a time is long enough for these purwill not hurt them in their best interests. his cruelties upon inoffensive men. It is poses. Sometimes a quarter of an hour, or Among these we may name pleasing Scrip- well known that he was an ill-natured, sus- five minutes, will sufficiently answer the ture histories, agreeable anecdotes of good picious, and insolent tyrant. men, or accounts of remarkable providences. But all our amusements and recreations, and pursued with moderation, they are not our own feelings. For that time which may in health as well as in sickness, should be only perfectly consistent with religion, but be proper on one occasion may be improper sacred music, drawing, and painting ; botaand involve us in misery and disgrace.

nasquerades ; dancing, gaming, drinking, ed produce gloominess and sadness, and and feasting; horse-racing, bull and bear shut, it the divine influence from the beart. bating, and public shows and spectacles. The foolish triffler may be merry in the Hunting, shooting, and fishing, merely for midst of his folly ; but what is the state of pleasure, are less criminal; but as they are his mind afterward? What are the genoa waste of time, a source of unnecessary ral feelings of drunkards, gamesters, and pain to the inferior creatures, and inconsis- nocturnal revellers? What are the general tent with the Christian temper, it is doubt- feelings of those who have been to the play, ed by some whether they can be pursued the dance, or the ball? They are frequentwith a good conscience.

onfuse his mind to such a degree that he Arguments have been advanced in favour and hum led by self-reproaches 1 for by Missions. With the torch of truth in her may not have one clear or distinct idea left. of what we deem immoral diversions ; but these unwarrantable proceedings they neg-In such a state as this, what is he fit for ? every advocate for vice argues without rea- lect business, injure their families and He tries to proceed in his work, but fails in son, and offers pretences without proofs. friends, turn day into night, and night into ed. Her work was short, her toil soon end-

lawful and innocent. The following may happily tend to promote it in those who are on another ; b ... and times, when the end be safely recommended to those persons already piously disposed; but vain and sin- of diversions is attained, we should say, it who enjoy health and strength of body and ful recreations are deadly enemies both to is enough. Then we can return to our duof mind : gardening, walking, and riding; piety and morality. A good man can go to ties in a suitable frame, and pursue them in his diversions from the most solemn acts of a way which will ensure success. But all ny, and a survey of natural and artificial devotion with a good conscience; and, what the time which is spent in this way, beyond ny, and a survey of natural and artificial devolon with a good conscience; and, what curiosities; the use of the globes, the tele-scope, and the miscroscope; and useful company, agreeable conversation and enter-taining books. We might mention other things equally innocent and useful; but these are sufficient to prove how easily we may be anused, without running after the single eye to the glory of God; for what-these are sufficient to prove how easily we may be anused, without running after the single eye to the glory of use promotes the best interests of man glo-these promotes the best interests? We answer, by giving strength to the body, and and which use protection of the provence of environment of the protection of and which, under the pretence of enjoying cheerfulness to the mind, they open the siness of necessary recreations, debase our nature, heart to receive the divine influences; and view, na those influences elévate the soul to God, Those which the men of the world pursue and lay a proper foundation for all the pracare expensive, foolish, and hurtful. Among tical duties of religion. But the unlawful these we may reckon, balls, assemblies, and amusements which are so generally follow-

Hence we can account for the surprising harass the timid hare, to torture poor fishes, They crave food, and are never satisfied

ly seized with confusion, covered with shame, every attempt. But when he makes choice For instance, it has been maintained that day, and destroy every good and generous ed; but she fell cheering, by her dying

quent repetition become serious evils. We should not only avoid a frequent repetition of amifements, but guard against the common practice of continuing them too long ; as, by that error, the design of recresquandered away. For, when long continued, they neither relieve the mind nor reend we have in view ; but in this we must

and thus even innocent amusements by fre-

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When our amusements are wisely chosen, be governed by existing circumstances and 1 Let us keep right onds in , the glory of God and our own good. The grill be a safe rule in all our plans. Grief by this regulation we shall never en ; in if we forget it, we shall run on to cenait thin.—Edmondson's Sar Govarmment.

> Hat Rewell. Harriet Newell was the proto-martyr of American Missions. She fell wounded by death in the very vestibule of the sacred cause. Her memory belongs not to that body of men who sent her forth-not to the denomination to whose creed she had subscribed, but to the church-to the cause of hand, she led the way down into a valley of darkness, through which many have follow-

Montreal-to Bert. Wie n, Magdalen Isies-to B. Wier & Co.; etr hemas, Murphy, Plicentia Bay ; echr. Sarah lesservey Newioundland; schr. Margaret, Odell.

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erpool, June 2 - set. Rival, Halifax; Herebes, 2. W Brem, do: Cul Richard, do. and Bec-e; Avon Lorkow, do. and Miranichi; Seaflower, λ.

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of proper intervals to unbend his mental the stage is a good school for morals; but principle. Wakes and fairs, shows and words and her high example, the missionpowers, by some pleasing amusement, he when those who assert this can point out spectacles, with a whole train of vulgar aries of all coming time. She was the first, returns to his pursuits of literature, or busi-meas, with renewed powers and pleasurable tending plays, either in the present or in not often repeated by the lower orders of are dotted over with the graves of fallen melings. Strange as it may appear to some, any former age, we may half incline to ad- society; but perhaps once or twice in a Christians; missionary women sleep on althis is one important method of improving mit the force of their arguments. Such a year, on the return of these dissipating sea- most every shore, and the bones of some are time ; because, after such agreeable relaxa- thing, we are confident, never yet took place, sons, the poor are well-nigh ruined in their whitening in the fathomless depths of the tions, our thoughts are clearer than they nor ever will, while the world stands. On circumstances, and awfully corrupted in ocean. were before, our invention is more fruitful, the contrary, it would be easy to prove that their morals. Never will the influence of that devoted

and we apply to the business in hand with vast numbers of both sexes have been cor- But even innocent and useful amusements woman whose life and death are here porheerfulness and vigour. rupted and ruined by the fatal influence of and recreations should not be repeated two of- trayed be estimated properly, until the light Our youth, who are frequently pent up in the theatre. Nor can we wonder at this; for ten, lest, by becoming habitual, they should of an eternal day shall shine on the actions large schools, and whose studies are exceedplayhouses are nurseries of vice, sinks of keep is from the duties of life and godliness. of men. We are to measure her glory, not ingly dry and tiresome, should be allowed iniquity, places of abomination, and strong- There is a proper time for everything, and by what she suffered, for others have sufferto recreate themselves in some innocent and holds of the devil. Tertullian reforms us he wito lives by rule improves it as it flies. ed more than she did. But we must rememof a Christian woman who went to the thea- A considerable portion of our time must ne- ber that she went out when the missionary well chosen an usements; for otherwise their health will be injured, and their improvetre, and was there possessed by an evil spi- cessarily be occupied in serious and impor- enterprise was in its infancy-when even ment retarded. They may be allowed to rit, who, upon his ejectment, being demand- tant business. Without this we cannot pro- the best of men looked upon it with susrun and leap, to play with marbles, tops, ed how he durst set upon a Christian, in- vide or our families, pay our debts, or live picion. The tide of opposition she dared to and balls, as fancy may direct; but we stantly replied. I did but what was just and comfortably in the world. And, therefore, stem, and with no example, no predecessor should never suffer them to play for money. fitting, for I found her upon my own to recreate ourselves in the hours of business from American shores, she went out to rend or to exercise cruelty upon birds or insects ; ground. is simul in the sight of God, and shameful in the veil of darkness which gathered over all the former will lead to gaming, and the lat-

Hunting, fishing, and shooting, are gene- the sight of man. The thoughtless, the care- the nations of the East. ter to a ferocious disposition. rally considered as manly exercises and less, and the indolent are often guilty of this Things have changed since then. Our Constant application to business, either in innocent diversions; but if this be admitted, impropriety. Pleasure, whether lawful or missionaries go forth with the approval of the house or in the field, will soon wear out it will follow that man is a cruel and unfeel- unlawful, is the grand object of their wishes. all the good, and the odium which once atthe most robust constitution; but agreeable ing wretch; for these exercises forment poor Indeed, they run a round of pleasure, and tended such a life is swept away. It is to hours of recreation are well calculated to inoffensive creatures without mercy. If it only follow business when compelled to it by some extent a popular thing to be a mission-"Interact this effect, and to promote health be urged that they might multiply too fast if hard tecessity. By this means their affairs ary, although the work is still one of hardand strength. The prodigious influence of they were not destroyed in this way; we rest are all confusion; their families are reduced ship and suffering. It is this fact which dese little breathing times on the whole giv, it would be easy to keep them down to wait, their tradesmen are injured; and gathers such a splendour around the name here is truly astonishing ; we seem to gain without these Explanous practices. There they less the confidence and friendship of the of Harriet Newell, and invests her short ew bodly powers, and new relishes for the are methods of catching them, and taking woher and the re-populde. These had habits eventual life with such a charm. She wont biorhors daties of life. Such is the electary their lives when we want them for are son formed, but they continue lorg. when no foot had trodden out the path, and the view of the mental and material parts fixed, which would give the u but first- pain. They grow upon u almost insensibly, till was the first American missionary ever of our nature, and their notical infinence on and which would answer every measure their free. Lie a mighty forrent, carries all called to an eternal reward. While she The shear the lock of the loc " his could be a problem of a lower a personal of about it in good corners - to the Charch in every hard as tage, and

her name will be mingled with the loved the prayer meeting is one of the best means by no means the ablest and most respectable, has in carrying the noble resolution for shutting all commenced upon a small scale and in a very the Post Offices throughout the environment of the protocting against it. when the glad millennium comes, and the keep up the remembrance of those great earth is converted to God, some crowns truths concerning Christ and eternity. which brighter than others shall be seen amid the are most useful to the Christian at the time throng of the ransomed, one of these crowns when we are in the greatest danger of forwill be found upon the head of Harriet getting them. Newell .- Heroines of the Missionary Enter-

prise.

A Beantiful Ineident.

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The following incident occurred a few weeks since in a village of one of the South- it. Go then to meet your God there ; and clination and convenience. What right have thern counties of our state. It was a warm with his aid to overcome the world. Sabbath afternoon, and the doors of the vil. Are you of those who have been blessed lage church were thrown open to let in the with reviving grace during the last winter, balmy air from the fields without. The and been strenghtened in faith and love ; go balmy air from the fields without. The and been strenghtened in faith and love ; go on, since the same moral law which condemns congregation had assembled, and while the to the summer prayer meeting, that you theft and murder, condemns Sabbath profauaminister was reading the first hymn a beau- may keep what you have gained of Chris- tion; if the former are crimes to be condemned tiful dove entered the door and came walk- tian strength, and reach the autumn, not and punished, so is the latter. This is with us a ing up the main aisle.

Such a visitor drew of course universal the Lord. "To him that hath, shall be giv- question of right and wrong, and not of doubtful attention. But as the choir arose to sing, he en.'

him, I cannot tell ; but he sat the perfect and hope, and joy. picture of earnest attention till the music Yes, youthful Christian ; as you would

ceased.

commence again, he started from his perch go to the summer prayer meeting.

on the audience. The young clergyman fear.-Puritan Recorder. arcee to pray. He is distinguished for his earnestness and fervour of his invocation, and as he stood with his hands around the Bible which lay clasped before him, humbly beseeching the Father of all good to send his Holy Spirit down, that beautiful bird pitch-

ed from its resting place on the organ, and sailing down on level wing the whole length of the church, perched on the Bible directly of the most hopeful signs of the times, and of the ed from its resting place on the organ, and between the hands of the clergyman.

It was merely a natural occurrence, but feeling, is the decision of the House of Compeople with God's chosen emblem upon it, change is likely to be carried into immediate cause he is not a robber or murderer? Is there od's herald clasping them both as he execution.

Go, then, all you that would not have the cunning invention which may have a momen-

world rise up between you and God, go regularly to the prayer meeting all summer. If, thinkers, and is exceedingly palatable to liberat any time, business presses hard to keep you from it, be the more earnest to go.---That is the very time when you most need

weaker, but grown stronger for the work of matter of principle and not of expediency; a

seemed startled, and lifting himself on his Are you of those who have recently begun wings, alighted on the stove-pipe above him, the Christian life, go to the summer prayer where he sat bending his glossy neck and meeting, lest your hearts grow cold, and you turning his head so as to catch the harmony walk in darkness and sadness long in conas it swelled through the temple of God, sequence of your neglect; go, that you may Whether it was the chorus of voices or the by prayer and communion often enjoyed full-toned notes of the organ that captivated with Christian friends, keep alive your faith,

enjoy, habitually, the smiles of your Saviour Waiting a moment as if to hear the strain and become a happy and useful Christian,

and sailed to the top of the organ, where he for the summer prayer meeting; and conduct fully verified his statements. But were furled his pinion and sat and looked down for the winter prayer meeting you need not the Pharisees the only bad men, during our

Contemporary Opinions.

From the Guardian of June 23. Sabbath Observance in the Post Office.

healthy and sound state of public opinion and

how beautiful the picture 1 There stood mons on the question of Sabbath Labour is the faction, truce breakers, false accusers, incontin-the messenger of God with face toward Post Office. Contrary, we believe, to public ent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, heaven pleading for heaven's blessings-the expectation, and in the face of strong and for- traitors, heady, high-minded, lovers of pleasure Bible before him, around which his hands midable opposition, Lord Ashley's motion for more than lovers of God." This is certainly a Bible before him, around which his hands an address to the crown, to stop the delivery of very black catalogue of offences. But we leave that becautiful and innertial public to determine whether that beautiful and innocent dove.—The the United Kingdom, on the Lord's day, has there are not in France at this moment, aye, three, thus together, formed a group full of been carried by a majority of twenty-fve. This and among ourselves, also, many such offenders. interest and symbolizing all that is dear to intelligence is so much the more grativing when Are these persons innovent because they are man. The Word of God was before the it is known that the long and anxiously desired not Pharisees? Is a thief an honest man be-

commenced upon a small scale and in a very the Post Offices throughout the empire, and jutrality and Sabbath observance, and we suppose for lack of argument, they have begun like the

Billingsgate fishmongers, calling names, imputing motives, and other miserable shifts. At this we are not at all surprised. It is an old trick, a tary effect among half-informed and superficial tines and profligates. 'They must be very bad men, these hypocrites and Pharisees, because they will not allow us to do as we please, and

obey or transgress the divine law as suits our inthey to prevent men if so disposed, from working in the Post Office, or in any other public office or employment, on the Sabbath day.' Now this is very dangerous ground to tread upmeaning and tendency. Calling names and using opprobious epithets can have not the least weight or influence with us, when the duty is so obvious and the law of God so explicit and authoritative. Besides, calling names is not only a low artifice, it is rather a dangerous ex-The Pharisees, we suppose, were a bad set of men, cunning deceivers, canting hypocrites, so say the libertines of the day. There can be no doubt of this for the Saviour, who knew their true character infinitely better than our modern smatterers in morals, who have the name of the Pharisee continually on their lips, has drawn their character in the darkest colours, and their Saviour's ministry in the land of Judea ; are hypocrites the only sinners in modern times ? We should like to get an answer to these questions. Were there not Sadducees, infidels, and publicaus and sinners, in the land of Judea, as well as Pharisees? and have we not profligates among ourselves in abundance, as well as hy-

pocrites? Nay, are we not informed that in the last days, in modern times, in our own age and country, "there shall come perilous times, scoffers walking after their own lusts; for men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural af-

ting a stop to the running of all the mails on the

JULY 13

(From Evangelical Christendom ; GRAND DUCHY OF POSEN. State and Progress of the Free Churches,

In reply to your inquiries respecting the cause of the Free Churches, I have only good news to tell. The unbelieving element, which proved for a time so great a hindrance to the good cause among us, has been gradually expelled, and has united itself with the more congenial Friends of Light party; and the remaining members, who cling to the revelation of God in Christ Jesus, as the anchor of their hope, have been gathered into regular church connexion, and form a nucleus round which the like minded continue to range themselves. The State, which at first eved us with suspicion, now lays no sort of impediment in our way, and our Church Union (extending over Prussian Poland, West Prus-ia, and the Grand Du hy of Posen) now comprises thirty ave congregations, which have cast off the yoke of Rome, and ranged themselves under the banner of Jesus Christ, as the true Shepherd and Bishop of their souls. Within a very short period three new congregations rejoice over the accession of two excellent men, formerly Roman Catholic priests, but who from conviction have come over to us. The one, whose name is Binder, was formerly professor in Kloster Munster (in Austria) ; the other, named Tietz, was a member of the Frauenburg chapter. Both are men of faith and zeal, and being heartily devoted to the cause of the Free Churches, cannot but prove a great acquisition. Professor Binder is about to commence a Christian Catholie Church magazine (to which Czerski and I have promised our assistance), and by which we

hope to excite more attention to, and interest in. the proceedings of the Free Churches. The Romish hierarchy is daily losing ground with the people, but especially with the more intelligent class, since the stigma has been generally fastened on them of having mainly instigated the insurrectionary movements of 1848, with all their accompanying borrors of robbery, murder, and arson. The patriot Poles. (and their party is not so large as people fancy) almost pay court to the priests, with a view to securing their aid in any future political attempt ; yet even they know the worthlessness of the tools they intend to use, and have been heard to my, Poland once politically free, the next slep must be to rid her of her ecclesiastical tyrants! In fact, priesteratt is at a great discount in this country, and the priests know it, so that to them might well be applied the saying of Cicero respecting the Roman augurs, " They cannot look one another in the face without laughing " Their own belief in sacerdotal power, and the influence of ceremonial observances, has vanished, as well as that of their flocks, and inte alone holds them within the Romish pale. I with a preached gospel or other means know the secret sentiments of many such ; but It might be truly said that the word of ligion ? Is a man who loves his God, obeys His although they sigh under the yoke of hierarchical was precious in these days; and not h bondage, they are either too timid to speak out, favoured these good desires died away or too wedded to their fat benefices to sacrifice ing naturally of a light disposition, t them for conscience' sake, and exchange ene, still held her fast in his slavish chain idleness, and luxury, for labour and privation about fourteen she thought that she w Yet the soil here must be owned favourable to as she could be, desiring to be adm reform, since, even in Posen, the seat of an being filled with the vanity of the w archbishop, the Christian Catholic community all this time the Holy Spirit still strove wooing and entreating her to turn has grown, during the few years of its existence. to the considerable number of 2000 souls ! But kord and enjoy solid happiness. nambers alone, truly, were but equivocal eviafter this she took to reading the N dence of its Divine origin, could we not hap-pily point to the life of faith and labour of love. ment, thus complying with the comm Saviour " search the Scriptures for in proof that He who hath worked the change think ye have eternal life and they is God, who also hath given them of His Spirit. which testify of me." By this mean the more convinced that if she had no and enabled them more and more gloriously to unfurl the all-conquering banner of the cross interest in the all-atoning blood of This truth carries the more conviction when it is must perish to all eternity : for about noted, that not many great or noble according she was under powerful ecnviction. to the flesh are to be found among us, but that as it were, the crucified Saviour set our congregations may rather lay claim to the and was forced to exclaim, " what die apostolic description, "Weak things of the world, and things which are despised, bath my heart to gain ?- he languished an and died," but yet Martha-like she w God chosen to bring to nought things that are. ed with much serving, and still ne that no flesh should glory in his presence." Vegive the Lord her heart, her convicti why not also revolutionary clubs and anarchical against such a heaven-daring practice. As friends rily, my own outward position is none of the ally died away. It was then she say most brilliant ; severe conflicts, labours, anxieger of triffing with conviction, for the ties and fatigues are my daily appointed lot, and said. " My spirit shall not always yet I am the happiest of men ; for such pure man," and she feared the Lord would and true hearticit joy as my present vocation affords me, I never anew, nor even conceived brutal amusements, would be capital requits at excellent and honourable of the earth, whose of, while I was a Roman Catholic priest ! It is true that we Christian-catholic chergy ed and willing agents in deeds of mischef and are tew names in the British Parliament so truly might effect much greater things, were out , in the work of destruction. As friends o social distinguished and honourable, and renowned for means adequate to making frequent and extenorder and domestic happiness, as well as advo- moral worth as that of the enlightened, benevsive missionary tours. It is no rare thing for us to be requested, by individuals in distant towns cates of scriptural morality and practical piety, olent, and pious Lord Ashley. As the friend of or villages, to cop e and instruct them in the dev have heard. But such new way of w' individuals at se, lom in such afiluent circumstances as to be able to bear the with expensed big worany-minded, and case decree of the British House of Commons has becasioned, as might have been expected, constervation and dismay in the commission constrained in conferring on the humble classes of strumental in conferring on the humble classes nevolent undertakings, he has already gained for reat and mighty British nation, he has our usual support. The consequence is gener was unwilli-

try, indeed, to make a short preaching on e a quarter ; but were the interests of gon our mea-uring rule, once a month v the least we should prescribe to oursand the extent of our journeys would be greater. Happily, however, we know the gracious Master demands according to w man hath, and not according to what he

During Easter, Brother Czerski ma preaching tour through the province, and everywhere, with a joyful welcome. The are gone by when we were hailed with sh of stones, and our sermods interrupted by or threats of violence. Those things we the result of priestly machination, and a induence wanes, opposition to us ceases on this occssion, all, whether Poles or Ger crowded to hear sermons, and when cur a worship was filled to overflowing, the ade stood in the street around it, notwith ing the intense cold with which we were visited. Can there Le a stronger proof victory over the Romanists ? Whilst (was here the joyful intelligence reache that the entire Roman Catholic congre in Latable hall, on Good Friday, a Home, and desired to join itself to ou munion ! Truly it would be difficult ! gine a more appropriate celebration Lord's resurrection festival, than this intel turnished us ! Neither could I have rec more consoling compensation for my d sorrow! I hope to be able to visit the n verts, God granting health and stree Whitsuntide. Yours, with Christian re

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Memoir of Mrs. Elizabeth Salter, of Ne Mrs. ELIZABETH SALTER, of Newpoi

maiden name was Smith, was a daughter Smith of whom henourable mention is the memoir of Mrs. Hannah Allison w peared in the Wesleyan of August 11 she was born in Yorkshire, March 17 Her parents, with their family, came to when she was about three months old parents having the fear of God before th and taking the word of God as their g deavoured to train up their children in ture and admonition of the Lord, and means of preventing her from running ny of those sins and follies, to which ye ouns are naturally inclined. For this life she felt that she could not sufficient

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execution. No new law, no further parliamen-tary proceeding is necessary, the evi' complained truth and falsehood, and in theology between prayed.

What wonder is it if a superstitious feel- permitted and tolerated like many other abomiof has never been properly legalized, but only piety and hypocrisy? Is there no reality in reing ran through the house as the people nations in our own Christian land. An ad- law, attends his ordinances, and remembers his watched that dove-the emblem of inno- dress to the Crown if it meets the approbation Sabbath, only a cumning deceiver and dissembler, cence and purity and the divine Spirit it- of the Sovereign thro' her ministers, puts an im- and the whole Christian world, since the birth of self-standing on the Bible and looking mediate termination to this daring and wanton the Saviour, only a set of bigots and fanatics ? self-standing on the Bible and looking mediate termination to this daring and wanton the Saviour, only a set of olgots and fanatics? gently down on them. Beautiful, it centred encroschment on the sanctity of the Lord's day, for a time the affections of all on it; and he as the executive government have the entire control of the whole affairs of the Post Office, and it for ever destroys the force of one of the Britain and Nova Scotia, which is not merely to be the same to be added a scotial and the same beat the same and it for ever destroys the force of one of the Britain and Nova Scotia, which is not merely to be the same to be added a scotial and the same beat of the same beat of the same beat of the same scotial and the same scote scotial and the same scote injured hundreds of hearts at the same most plausible arguments for railway travelling tolerated, but openly encouraged and sanctioned time. The pressure of its tiny fect was no on the Sabbath. We are not at all sorry that in France. The career of vice, we all know is sacrilege there, for the expression of its soft the history of late events, the revolutionary downward to the gulf of perdition. The profrenzy all over the continent, and the fearful gress of Sabbath profanation of late years in eve was innocence and love.

The clergyman feeling the presence of the and heart-rending profauation of the Sablath in Great Britain, more especially since the opening The clergyman feeling the presence of the and near-renoing protunation of the Sablath in bird, and fearing that it might distract the at-tention of his hearers, gently passed his hand over the Bible. The dove, unstartled, merely hopped over it on the cushion, where the nearly men of rank and the representatives of merely hopped over it on the cushion, where the nearly men of rank and the representatives of the nearly set of the representatives of the nearly set of the representatives of the nearly set of the nearly set of the hallowed in-the nearly set of the ne merely hopped over it on the cushion, where the people, men of rank and character, las op-it sat till prayer was ended. It then rose ened the eyes of the members of the House of day in many places in the neighbourhood of great and sailed away. In former times the dove Commons in Britain, to the unsettled and dan- cities, has become instead of a day of rest and of would have been regarded as a spiritual vi- gerous state in which Society must be placed devotion, a day of carnal festivity, and dissipawould have been regarded as a spiritual vi-sitant from the unseen world, sent on a spe-cial mission in answer to prayer, and awak-ened feelings of awe and reverence.

To us it was only a natural but unusual assemblies ?) on the Sabbath. The evil strikes of their country and of their race, they are bound occurrence awakening simply the sentiment deeper than most men are aware of The so to do; as lovers of religion and of their God of beauty. It was a new aud accidental wretched urchins who are playing ball on the they cannot be silent. There can be no doubt figure introduced suddenly into a beautiful streets and in the fields, around our large towns, that the advocates of the Christian Sabbath are picture, giving greater harmony and per- engaged in carousing, cock-fighting, and other among the greatest benefactors of mankind, the fection to what we deemed perfect before. brutal amusements, would be capital requits at excellent and honourable of the earth, whose There was no religion in it,, but it was full ed and willing agents in deeds of missified and are few names in the British Parliament so truly. of beauty .- Cor. New- York Observer.

The Summer Prayer Meeting.

we cannot fail, then, to rejoice at such a righte- the degraded miner, and the oppressed and over-This is more necessary, if possible, than ous decision as this passed by one of the highest wrought cotton spinner, as the liberal patron of r prayer meeting. Christians are tribunals of the nation. This noble andenlight- Sabbath Schools, Home Missions, and other bethe busyme workilly-minded, and ened decree of the British House of Commons

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Whitsuntide.

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Biography.

Memoir of Mrs. Elizabeth Salter, of Newports

Mrs. ELIZABETH SALTER, of Newport, whose

maiden name was Smith, was a daughter of John

Smith of whom henourable mention is made in

the memoir of Mrs. Hannah Allison which ap-

peared in the Wessleyan of August 11th 1849.

she was born in Yorkshire, March 17th 177?.

Her parents, with their family, came to Newport

and taking the word of God as their guide, en-

deavoured to train up their children in the nur-

ture and admonition of the Lord, and were the

means of preventing her from running into ma-

ny of those sins and follies, to which young per-

Lord's resurrection fustival, than this intelligence | ask amiss."

Yours, with Christian regard.

Post. (Pastor.)

For the Wesleyan

the noble resolution for shutting all the none record the empire, and juto the running of all the mails on the

m Evangelical Christendom; TAND DUCHY OF POSEN.

and Progress of the Free Churches.

to your inquiries respecting the cause ee Churches, I have only good news he unbelieving element, which proved so great a hindrance to the good cause , has been gradually expelled, and has elf with the more congenial Friende party ; and the remaining members, g to the revelation of God in Christ the anchor of their hope, have been into regular church connexion, and nucleus round which the like-minded to range themselves. The State, which red us with suspicion, now lays no sort liment in our way, and our Church extending over Prussian Poland, West and the Grand Du hy of Posen) now s thirty- ave congregations, which have the yoke of Rome, and ranged thennder the banner of Jesus Christ, as the pherd and Bishop of their souls. Withy short period three new congregations en formed, and we have been called to over the accession of two excellent men, Roman Catholic priests, but who from on have come over to us. The one, whose Binder, was formerly professor in Kloster r (in Austria) ; the other, named Tietz, ember of the Frauenburg chapter. Both n of faith and zeal, and being heartily to the cause of the Free Churches, cant prove a great acquisition. Professor is about to commence a Christian Catho urch magazine (to which Czerski and I romised our assistance), and by which we) excite more attention to, and interest in, ceedings of the Free Churches.

Romish hierarchy is daily losing ground he people, but especially with the more ent class, since the stigma has been geneastened on them of having mainly instithe insurrectionary movements of 1848, Il their accompanying horrors of robbery, r, and arson. The patriot Poles. (and party is not so large as people fancy) slone ourt to the priests, with a view to securing id in any future political attempt ; yet hey know the worthlessness of the tools ntend to use, and have been heard to say, d once politically free, the next step must rid her of her ecclesiastical tyrants! In priesteratt is at a great discount in this y, and the priests know it, so that to them well be applied the saying of Cicero reng the Roman augurs, " They cannot ne another in the face without laughing own belief in sacerdotal power, and the nce of ceremonial observances, has vanishs well as that of their flocks, and interest holds them within the Romish pale. I the secret sentiments of many such ; but, igh they sigh under the yoke of hierarchical age, they are either too timid to speak ont, wedded to their fat benefices to sacrifice for conscience' sake, and exchange case, ess, and luxury, for labour and privation. the soil here must be owned favourable t m, since, even in Posen, the seat of an bishop, the Christian Catholic community rown, during the few years of its existence, e considerable number of 2000 souls ! But bers alone, truly, were but equivocal evie of its Divine origin, could we not happoint to the life of faith and labour of love. roof that He who hath worked the change od, who also hath given them of His Spirit. enabled them more and more gloriously to irl the all-conquering banner of the cross. s truth carries the more conviction when it is d, that not many great or noble according he flesh are to be found among us, but that congregations may rather lay claim to the stolic description, " Weak things of the id, and things which are despised, hath I chosen to bring to nought things that are. t no flesh should glory in his presence." , my own outward position is none of the st brilliant; severe conflicts, labours, anzie and fatigues are my daily appointed lot, and I am the happiest of men ; for such pars I true bearticit joy as my present vocation ords me, I never anew, nor even conceived while I was a Roman Catholic priest ! It is true that we Christian-catholic clerg? ght effect much greater things, were our ans adequate to making frequent and extene missionary tours. It is no rare thing for us be requested, by individuals in distant towns villages, to cer e and instruct them in the w way of w' . hey have heard. But such lividuals at sc. lom in such afilient circuminces as to be able to bear the w! + expenses ou. mey to them : nd ve, the other ind, would risk coming auto the most painful flicult: should we ver ture on expending in avellit, what we receive from our people for ir usual support. The consequence is genet,

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try, indeed, to make a short preaching tour "My son, give me thine heart." On Novr. 19th, the means of grace established amongst us as The Committee acting upon the suggestion try, indeed, to make a subtry processing even any even give not done nearly. On Novr, 1940, the means of grace established amongst us as — The Committee acting upon the suggestion on e a quarter; but were the interests of reli-1780, the Lord hid his afficting hand upon her often as it was in her power, and loved the cause contained in their report of last year, appointed gon our measuring rule, once a month would by the removal of a brother out of time into of God, and according to her ability gave to the collectors to canvass the several wards of the the least we should prescribe to ourselves, eternity. This she felt to be a heavy stroke to support of the Gospel. She was a plain, hum- city for the purpose of obtaining the necessary be the least we should prever would be much poor weak nature, but a means of weaking her, ble christian. The desire of her heart was that funds for the purchase of a Library and reward and the extent of our plant. The desire of her heart was that funds for the purchase of a Labrary and reward greater. Happily, however, we know that our adjustions from the earth and setting them on the children might be found walking in wisdom's books, but they regret that the sums obtained greater. Happing, nowerer, we know that at thirgs that are above. gradeds Master demands according to what a thirgs that are above. man hath, and not according to what he hath is time the Lord sent one of his Mi-pictors of the Cosmic to this class of the Cosmic to this class of the Miways, and enjoy that peace that passeth all un- have fallen considerably short of their require-

nisters of the Gospel to this place to proclaim ing extract from a copy of a letter to one of her The amount received by the Treasurer from During Easter, Brother Czerski made a the glad tidings of salvation, and five of the fam- children. She says, " but the best of all is God all sources has been £27 14 1, the balance paring tour through the province, and met, ily were enabled to rejoice in the glorious liber- is with us. None but Christ to me be given, against the Committee last year was £6 7 9, everywhere, with a joyful welcome. The days ty of the children of God. Again the enemy none but Christ in earth or heaven. We selthe expenditore to this date has been £1 10 0, everywhere, when we were hailed with showers came in with his suggestions, telling her it was dom pick a flower but we touch a thorn; let leaving a balance in the hands of the Treasurer are gone of and our sermos interrupted by hisses yet too soon for her to become religious, and that your eye be single and your whole body shall be of £19 16 4, but more than this sum will be of stones, and our sermons interrupted of misses is to become rengious, and that your eye be single and your whole body shall be of £19 16 4, but more than this sum will be or threats of violence. Those things were all if she did, she would lose all happiness: but the full of heavenly and divine light; whatever you required to meet demands upon them for books the result of priestly machination, and as their scriptures assure us that wisdom's ways are ways do, do all to the glory of God, and there is no ordered this year. The Committee would have the result of presult machination, and as then as planted as the sequence as the wisdom's ways are ways do, do an to the glory of God, and there is no ordered this year. The Committee would have induced wanes, opposition to us ceases : and, a pleasantness. Upheld by the mighty power fear. My daily prayer to God is that he may been glad if a larger amount of funds had been on this accession, all, whether Poles or Germans, of god, she was enabled to plead more earnest-keep you as the apple of his eye. This is my realised, but trust as their friends become more erowded to hear sermons, and when cur place by with the Lord to pardon her sins and bless chief joy, that my children walk in wisdom's familiar with the wants of these institutions, worship was tilled to overflowing, the multi- her soul. Her convictions for sin grew strong- ways, and one of the greatest supports I have they will feel their obligations to increasing de stood in the street around it, notwithstand- er and stronger. In this state of mind she went | while travelling through the thorny maze of life, liberality.

ing the intense cold with which we were then a short distance from home where there was and if he has supported and does support the The following is the return of the number of righted. Can there Le a stronger proof of our preaching, thinking that there she would receive | vine, will he not stand by the branches? Yes, scholars, teachers &c. attached to the two the blessing, but was disappointed : instead of he will-yes, he will, I cannot doubt. He will, schools at present under the charge of this Sowas here the joyful intelligence reached him comfort she had sorrow. After the first sermon, in nowise cast them out. O then place your cit

that the entire Roman Catholic congregation such was her distress of mind that sleep depart- implicit confidence in Ilim from whom we that the entire nomine conditions constructions and and and and and and that the property implicit conductive in 11m from whom we in Latabie had, on Good Friday, abjured ed from her. She was advised to search the derive all the blessings we enjoy, or expect to Home, and desired to join itself to our com- Seripture and see if she could not apply some of enjoy throughout eternity. It is true I have it to herseli ; the passage which she took was that had many crooks in my lot, but if it takes so gine a more appropriate celebration of our in St. James, "Ye ask and have not because ye many crooks to make proud nature straight, why She felt that she was bound up in should I not take the cup with thankfulness, turnished us ! Neither could I have received a unbelief. Being at the house of a friend a per- knowing that it is mixed by an uncring hand, more consoling compensation for my domestic son asked her how she felt in her mind; she and that crosses from his sovereign hand are sorrow! I hope to be able to visit the new con- | said she felt her heart very hard; he replied, ---- blessings in disguise. Then my child, let no-

verts, God granting health and strength, at believe and thon shalt see the glory of God.— thing retard your progress in your journey to Whitsuntide. I do not, what will become of us? The Scrip- become a snare to us. Let us stand to our arms, ture saith," he that believeth not shall be dam- the foe is nigh, the powers of hell surround,ned."-this cut off all her hopes of being saved And now unto him that is able to keep you and without the precious gift of faith, but still she to give you an inheritance among all the sanclistened to the enemy, and sought to be justified tified, I commend you, ever praying that you by other means than in the exercise of faith in may be kept unspotted from the worll." Again a crucified Saviour. She took to fasting and she expressed herself thus,-" I have lately been prayer, thus trusting in means. She laboured

taking a view into the eternal world with all its under a degree of hardness of heart, and could awful realities, and on a retrospective view of ait under the most affecting sermons without my failings and imperfections, I could fill a shedding a tear. She thought she was now giv- sheet." This appears to have been written near en up to hardness of heart, and coming from di- the close of her life. I have been informed by vine worship, she said to one present that she her daughter that those letters which she sent was lost to all eternity and that there was no to her children, some of whom are in the neighbouring Provinces, were filled with good advice mercy for her, and was strongly tempted to believe in reprobation. Hell appeared open to and expressions of anxious desires that they all

might obtain like precious faith with herself, and her view, and only the brittle thread of life need when she was about three months old. Her be cut and she would be there; but praying at last be admitted into that kingdom which is parents having the fear of God before their eyes, earnestly to the Lord to stand by her in the tryabove, that house not made with hands, eternal ing hour, she found a ray of hope that the Lord in the heavens. In her last hours, when visited would not let her perish. But the great enemy. by a nephew, she gave him to understand that fearful of losing his prey, suggested to her that her hope was still in Christ and that Christ was her day of grace was past, that it was no use for precious to her; and thus our sister Salter fell her to seek any more. This with many other asteep in Josus, on the 15th Novr. 1848 .- in temptations so overcame her, that she gave up bins are naturally inclined. For this in after temptations so overcame her, that she gave up the 76th year of her age. Her remains were in-Effe she felt that she could not sufficiently praine all hopes of obtaining the forgiveness of her sins terrod in the burial groud at Oakland, there to the temptations seed shall doubtless come the 76th year of her age. Her remains were inor of enjoying the love of God in her soul. She

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God. At a very early age she became the subject of could at this time only cry, "Lord save or I sound; and the word of God assures us that if we kim." the gracicus influence of the Holy Spirit. When perish,"-" God be merciful to me a sinner." In believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so about seven er eight years of age, she was con-this distressed state of mind the Lord appeared them also who sleep in Jesus will God bring strained to mourn before God on account of her to her relief, on March 10th, 1790. Mr. Mann with him. The Rev. W. Croscombe was callsinfulness. At this time she was not favoured came to her father's house, and having spent ed upon to attend the funeral, and delivered a with a preached gospel or other means of grace. some time in conversation on divine things, they sermon on the occasion from Heb. vi. 12. May It might be touly said that the word of the Lord sang a hymn and he went to prayer. When we all be found followers of those who through was precious in those days; and not being thus about half through the prayer she was enabled faith and patience are now inheritors of the pro-

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An adult Bible Class has been formed in connexion with the Brunswick Street School chiefly with a view of giving religious instruction to the seriously disposed of the older scholars, and preparing them for stations of usefulness in the church, but it is also open for the admission of such adult persons of the congregations as feel disposed to avail themselves of this means of instruction.

The Committee have been enabled to make a small addition to the Library of each of the Schools. . . . They are persuaded that much good is the result of the periodical distribution of so large an amount of moral and religious reading among young persons, and through them, among some who might not otherwise have been brought within the influence of religious instruction.

The Committee are aware that much discouragement attends the avocation of a Sabbath School Teacher, but they also rejoice in the evidences that have been afforded them from time to time of the benefits resulting from the exertions of their fallow labourers, and though success may not always crown their efforts to the full extent of their wishes, yet the promise repose until the great archangel's trump shall again rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with

RESOLUTIONS.

The first Resolution moved by T. A. S. Dewolf Esq., seconded by S. L. Shannon, Esq. That the Report now read he adopted and circulated under the direction of the Committee and that this meeting offers its devout thank-giving to

favoured these good desires died away, and be- in the exercise of faith to cast herself on the alling naturally of a light disposition, the enemy atoning blood of the Lamb, and felt the burden still held her fast in his slavish chains. When of sin removed, and joy and peace spring up in about fourteen she thought that she was as bad her soul. In the evening she received a letter as she could be, desiring to be admired, and from a friend, and was much drawn out in praisbeing filled with the vanity of the world; but ing God. Again the enemy returned with all all this time the Holy Spirit still strove with her, his might, suggesting that it was a great thing to wooing and entreating her to turn unto the be converted, and that she must pass through a Lord and enjoy solid happiness. Some time great deal more before she was taken into faafter this she took to reading the New Testa- your with God; but she went to the Lord in ment, thus complying with the command of our prayer, beseeching him not to let her be deceiv-Saviour " search the Scriptures for in them ye ed, and found her soul abundantly blessed, and think we have stornal life and they are they was enabled to adore and praise God, and felt which testify of me." By this means she was that she was born of God. In the evening Mr. the more convinced that if she had not a saving Mann preached from Psaim ex. 1, 2, 3. interest in the all-atoning blood of Jesus she Spirit of God bore witness with her spirit that must perish to all cternity : for, about ten days she was a child of God; the love of field filled she was under powerful conviction. She had, her sul; the Lord had put a new song in her as it were, the crucified Saviour set before her, ; mouth, even thanksgiving to her God, and the and was forced to exclaim, "what did the Lord | language of her heart was, "whom have I in my heart to gain ?-he languished and groaned heaver, but thee ? and there is none upon earth my neart to gain ?--- he languisned and groaned neaven but thee ? and there is none upopearth the evening of the 30th May last, in the base itemen be office bearers for the year next ensuing, and died," but yet Martha-like she was camber- that I desire beside thee." She felt that by ed with much serving, and still neglecting to faith she could lay hold on Christ, and apply the give the Lord her heart, her convictions 'gradu- | promises to herseli. I aith in His blood brought | Rev. F. SNALLWOOD in the Chain. The operational give the Lord her heart, her convictions 'gradu- | promises to herseli. I aith in His blood brought | Rev. F. SNALLWOOD in the Chain. The operational give the day. It was then she saw the day- | Heaven into her scal, filled her with peace and tions of the year were reviewed. '. Report was ger of triffing with conviction, for the Lord has joy in the Holy Ghest, and cave her to see a resaid. " My spirit shall not always strive with conciled God and an all sufficient Saviour. She ed supported and passes - and interesting and man," and she feared the Lord would give over was filled with astonishment that she had not an antig speeches delivered on the occasion. Large, and Messes E Jost, Jac Hill, Jos. Bett. striving with her. Being of a very light disposi- ; somer closed in with the offers of salvation.

tion she had much to contend with, but the Lord The language of her heart wasin infinite wisdom took another way to bring her to himself. He caused her old companious to turn against her. Then she began to change her companions as well as to plead with the Lord to change her heart. Before, she could not bear the company of Christians, because Lor conscience told her they were right and she was wrong; but now the scene was changed; they were the only people she desired to be with, and though she could say,

"Ab tell me a more of the work of value ture, The time for some triffes with the as the second - , in ham, still she for " they dee had an id a which she 've up. Flat had not come became acer was unwilli on transien all as 1 sould the set to a full d. Laurd with

"Ah, why dill so late thee know,

Thee, loveber than the sons of men Ab, why ded I no sooner go To thee the only case in point Ashamed I sigh, and only mourn,

That I so late to thee did turn

ful nature : but as id them all she vas enabled, ing

It is now about two true

G. A. J. Correspondence.

Original Matter is particularly requested for this Paper natural scenery-Papers on any prominent feature of Methodism, &c. &c.

Art cles, as a general rule, should be short and pitty ; as objects of the Society. a Judicious variety in each number is the secret of news Third Resolution moved by the Hon. Hugh paper popularity and auditions.

Y For the Wesleyan Halifax Wesleynn Subbath School Society.

The Second Annual Meeting of the Halifax Wesleyan Sublath School Society was held on during the past year, and that the following pen ment story of the Branswick Street Chandle Viz :--

We hope an increased impetus will be given to ju the good cause of Sabbath School instruction. Metzler, Geo. Kitchie, and Juo. Hays.

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT.

The Committee of the We-levan Sabhath | School Society beg to lay Lefore you a statement | of heir proceedings for the past year, and as thesphere of their operations has been confined entrely to the schools in connection with the

Mrs. Salter during her life had many trade to two chapels in this proce, their her out most no contend with some a which were of a very plane covarily 1 e brief, but they ten and admittera de-

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Almighty God for his blessing so long you to Sabbath School institutions

Second Resolution moved by Rev. W. Bennett seconded by Mr. Jno. S. Thompson, and supported by Mr. Isaac Smith.

That convinced of the importance of religious Original particularly requested for this Paper [That convinced of the importance of religious such as boast here, and progress of Methodism in Cir-catis, Revivals, and remarkable Conversions - Articles on education, temperance, hierature, science, and tel gion - iduatations of Providence - Sketches of Scip-ter characters-interesting sneedotes-descriptions of billion in the world to come, - and subset of the ef-ficiency of Sabbath School Institutions as a means billion in the senset. of diffusing this knowledge, this meeting resolves upon renewed efforts to forward the praiseworthy

Bell, seconded by Mr. A. S. Reid, and supported by Mr. S. F. Bares.

That the thanks of this meeting be given to the Officers and Teachers of the Sabbith Schools under its direction and to those friends who kindly devoted themselves to the promotion of its objects.

J. H. Anderson, Esq., TREASURER. Mr. Geo. H. Starr, SECRETARY.

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M. G. Black, S. L. Shannon, and E. Billing, F. Barss, Jao. S. Knowlan, Wm Full, Juo.

For the Wesleyan.

To the Newfoundland Readers of the Wesleyan. No. 8.

DEAR FRIENDS - I now proceed according to promise to give you a brief account of the Woollen and Carpet Muls which I visited at Lowell. There is but one e-tablishment at Low II appropriated to the n unifacture of woolba cloth. The wool comes principally from the Western States. The quanticy which is annually manufactured in this estat bment equals the

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her name will be mingled with the loved the prayer meeting is one of the best means by no means the ablest and most respectable, has in carrying the noble resolution for shutting all by no means the actes and most equipped and in a very the Post Offices throughout the empire, and jut ones who are falling year by year; and if of protecting against it. This will serve to contemptible form, a species of lectures on mo- ting a stop to the running of all the mails on the when the glad millennium comes, and the keep up the remembrance of those great rality and Sabbath observance, and we suppose Lord's day. earth is converted to God, some crowns truths concerning Christ and eternity, which for lack of argument, they have begun like the brighter than others shall be seen amid the are most useful to the Christian at the time Billingsgate fishmongers, calling names, imput-

throng of the ransomed, one of these crowns when we are in the greatest danger of forwill be found upon the head of Harriet getting them.

A Beautiful Incident.

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weeks since in a village of one of the South- it. Go then to meet your God there ; and thern counties of our state. It was a warm with his aid to overcome the world. Sabbath afternoon, and the doors of the vil- Are you of those who have been blessed lage church were thrown open to let in the with reviving grace during the last winter, balmy air from the fields without. The and been strenghtened in faith and love ; go minister was reading the first hymn a beau- may keep what you have gained of Christiful dove entered the door and came walk- tian strength, and reach the autumn, not ing up the main aisle.

Such a visitor drew of course universal the Lord. "To him that hath, shall be giv- question of right and wrong, and not of doubtful attention. But as the choir arose to sing, he en.

seemed startled, and lifting himself on his Are you of those who have recently begun wings, alighted on the stove-pipe above him, where he sat bending his glossy neck and meeting, lest your hearts grow cold, and you turning his head so as to catch the harmony walk in darkness and sadness long in conas it swelled through the temple of God. sequence of your neglect ; go, that you may Whether it was the chorus of voices or the by prayer and communion often enjoyed full-toned notes of the organ that captivated with Christian friends, keep alive your faith, men, cunning deceivers, canting hypocrites, so him, I cannot tell ; but he sat the perfect and hope, and joy. picture of earnest attention till the music ceased.

Waiting a moment as if to hear the strain commence again, he started from his perch go to the summer prayer meeting. and sailed to the top of the organ, where he furled his pinion and sat and looked down on the audience. The young clergyman fear.-Puritan Recorder. arose to pray. He is distinguished for his

earnestness and fervour of his invocation. and as he stood with his hands around the Bible which lay clasped before him, humbly beseeching the Father of all good to send his Holy Spirit down, that beautiful bird pitched from its resting place on the organ, and sailing down on level wing the whole length between the hands of the clergyman.

how beautiful the picture ! There stood mons on the question of Sabbath Labour in the the messenger of God with face toward Post office. Contrary, we believe, to public ent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, heaven pleading for heaven's blessings-the expectation, and in the face of strong and forheaven pleading for heaven's blessings—the midable opposition, Lord Ashley's motion for more than lovers of God." This is certainly a Bible before him, around which his hands an address to the crown, to stop the delivery of very black catalogue of offences. But we leave were reverently clasped, while on it stood letters, and the transmitting of mails all over it with an impartial public to determine whether that beautiful and innocent dove.—The the United Kingdom, on the Lord's day, has there are not in France at this moment, aye, three, thus together, formed a group full of been carried by a majority of twenty-ive. This and among ourselves, also, many such offenders. interest and symbolizing all that is dear to intelligence is so much the more gratifying when Are these persons innocent because they are

ing motives, and other miserable shifts. At this we are not at all surprised. It is an old trick, a Newell .-- Heroines of the Missionary Enter- Go, then, all you that would not have the cunning invention which may have a momentary effect among half-informed and superficial

should like to get an answer to these questions.

world rise up between you and God, go rethinkers, and is exceedingly palatable to libergularly to the prayer meeting all summer. If. tines and profligates. 'They must be very bad men, these hypocrites and Pharisees, because at any time, business presses hard to keep you from it, be the more earnest to go.they will not allow us to do as we please, and The following incident occurred a few That is the very time when you most need obey or transgress the divine law as suits our inclination and convenience. What right have they to prevent men if so disposed, from work-

ing in the Post Ottice, or in any other public office or employment, on the Sabbath day.' Now this is very dangerous ground to tread upon, since the same moral law which condemns congregation had assembled, and while the to the summer prayer meeting, that you theft and murder, condemns Sabbath profanation; if the former are crimes to be condemned and punished, so is the latter. This is with us a weaker, but grown stronger for the work of matter of principle and not of expediency; a

meaning and tendency. Calling names and using opprobious epithets can have not the least

weight or influence with us, when the duty is so the Christian life, go to the summer prayer obvious and the law of God so explicit and authoritative. Besides, calling names is not only a low artifice, it is rather a dangerous experiment, a game which both sides can play at. The Pharisees, we suppose, were a bad set of say the libertines of the day. There can be no doubt of this for the Saviour, who knew their

Yes, youthful Christian ; as you would true character infinitely better than our modern enjoy, habitually, the smiles of your Saviour smatterers in morals, who have the name of the and become a happy and useful Christian; Pharisee continually on their lips, has drawn their character in the darkest colours, and their

conduct fully verified his statements. But were Go to the summer prayer meeting; and the Pharisees the only bad men, during our for the winter prayer meeting you need not Saviour's ministry in the land of Judea; are hypocrites the only sinners in modern times? We

Contemporary Opinions.

From the Guardian of June 28.

Sabbath Observance in the Post Office. One of the most gratifying pieces of intelli-

gence which has lately reached our shores, one of the church, perched on the Bible directly of the most hopeful signs of the times, and of the healthy and sound state of public opinion and It was merely a natural occurrence, but feeling, is the decision of the House of Com-

man. The Word of God was before the it is known that the long and anxiously desired not Pharisees? Is a thief an honest man be-people with God's chosen emblem upon it, change is likely to be carried into immediate cause he is not a robber or murderer? Is there

cates of scriptural morality and practiced piety,

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(From Evangelical Christendom) GRAND DUCHY OF POSEN.

State and Progress of the Free Churches. In reply to your inquiries respecting the cause if the Free Churches, I have only good news

to tell. The unbelieving element, which proved for a time so great a hindrance to the good cause among us, has been gradually expelled, and has united itself with the more congenial Friends of Light party ; and the remaining members, who cling to the revelation of God in Christ Jesus, as the anchor of their hope, have been gathered into regular church connexion, and form a nucleus round which the like-minded continue to range themselves. The State, which at first eyed us with suspicion, now lays no sort of impediment in our way, and our Church nion (extending over Prussian Poland, West Prussia, and the Grand Duchy of Posen) now comprises thirty-five congregations, which have cast off the yoke of Rome, and ranged themselves under the banner of Jesus Christ, as the true Shepherd and Bishop of their souls. Within a very short period three new congregations have been formed, and we have been called to rejoice over the accession of two excellent men, formerly Roman Catholic priests, but who from conviction have come over to us. The one, whose name is Binder, was formerly professor in Kloster Munster (in Austria) ; the other, named Tietz, was a member of the Frauenburg chapter. Both are men of faith and zeal, and being heartily devoted to the cause of the Free Churches, cannot but prove a great acquisition. Professor Binder is about to commence a Christian Catholic Church magazine (to which Czerski and I have promised our assistance), and by which we hope to excite more attention to, and interest in. the proceedings of the Free Churches.

Were there not Sadducees, infidels, and publi-The Romish hierarchy is daily losing ground cans and sinners, in the land of Judea, as well with the people, but especially with the more as Pharisees? and have we not profligates intelligent class, since the stigma has been geneamong ourselves in abundance, as well as hyrally fastened on them of having mainly instipocrites? Nay, are we not informed that in gated the insurrectionary movements of 1848, he last days, in modern times, in our own age with all their accompanying borrors of robbery, and country, "there shall come perilous times. murder, and arson. The patriot Poles, (and scoffers walking after their own lusts; for men their party is not so large as people fancy) alone shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, pay court to the priests, with a view to securing boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to their aid in any future political attempt; yet even they know the worthlessness of the tools parents, uuthankful, unholy, without natural affection, truce breakers, false accusers, incontinthey intend to use, and have been heard to my, Poland once politically free, the next step must be to rid her of her ecclesiastical tyrants! In fact, priesteraft is at a great discount in this country, and the priests know it, so that to them might well be applied the saying of Cicero respecting the Roman augurs, " They cannot look one another in the face without laughing ! Their own belief in sacerdotal power, and the influence of ceremonial observances, has vanished, as well as that of their flocks, and interest alone holds them within the Romish pale. tary proceeding is necessary, the evil complained truth and falsehood, and in theology between know the secret sentiments of many such ; bat, although they sigh under the yoke of hierarchical bondage, they are either too timid to speak out, law, attends his ordinances, and remembers his or too wedded to their fat benefices to sacrifice them for conscience' sake, and exchange ene. and the whole Christian world, since the birth of idleness, and luxury, for labour and privation. the Saviour, only a set of bigots and fanatics ? Yet the soil here must be owned favourable to We ask in sober earnestness the revilers in the reform, since, even in Posen, the seat of an British and Colonial press, if they would wish to archbishop, the Christian Catholic community see the same state of religion and morals in Great has grown, during the few years of its existence, Britain and Nova Scotia, which is not merely to the considerable number of 2000 souls ! But nambers alone, truly, were but equivocal evidence of its Divine origin, could we not happily point to the life of faith and labour of love. n proof that He who hath worked the change is God, who also hath given them of His Spint. and enabled them more and more gloriously to unfurl the all-conquering banner of the cross This truth carries the more conviction when it is noted, that not many great or noble according to the flesh are to be found among us, but that our congregations may rather lay claim to the apostolic description, "Weak things of the world, and things which are despised, hath God chosen to bring to nought things that are. that no flesh should glory in his presence." Verily, my own outward position is none of the exhibitions, horse races, political meetings, (and men to lament this, and bear their testimony why not also revolutionary clubs and anarchical against such a heaven-daring practice. As friends most brilliant; severe conflicts, labours, anxie ties and fatigues are my daily appointed lot, and yet I am the happiest of men ; for such pure and true bearticlt joy as my present vocation affords me, I never knew, nor even conceived

try, indeed, to make a short preach on e a quarter ; but were the interests gon our measuring rule, once a month be the least we should prescribe to or and the extent of our journeys would be greater. Happily, however, we know fracious Master demands according to man hath, and not according to what

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Huring Easter, Brother Czerski proaching tour through the province, a everywhere, with a joyful welcome. are gone by when we were hailed with of stones, and our sermons interrupted or threats of violence. Those things the result of priestly machination, and influence wanes, opposition to us ceas on this occssion, all, whether Poles or crowded to hear sermons, and when i worship was filled to overflowing, ade stood in the street around it, notw ing the intense cold with which we w visited. Can there Le a stronger pro victory over the Romanists? Whils was here the joyful intelligence rea that the entire Roman Catholic cong in Latabie had, on Good Friday. Rome, and desired to join itself to musion ! Truly it would be difficu gine a more appropriate celebratio Lord's resurrection to stival, than this in turnished us ! Neither could I have more consoling compensation for my sorrow! I hope to be able to visit the verts, God granting health and st Whitsuntide. Yours, with Christian

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Biography.

Memoir of Mrs. Elizabeth Salter, of

Mrs. ELIZABETH SALTER, of New maiden name was Smith, was a daugh Smith of whom honourable mention the memoir of Mrs. Hanuah Allison peared in the Wssleyan of August She was born in Yorkshire, March Her parents, with their family, came when she was about three months parents having the fear of God befor and taking the word of God as their deavoured to train up their children ture and admonition of the Lord, as means of preventing her from runni ny of those sins and follies, to which sons are naturally inclined. For t life she felt that she could not suffici

At a very early age she became th the gracicus influence of the Holy St about seven cr eight years of age, s strained to mourn before God on ac sinfulness. At this time she was with a preached gospel or other in It might be touly said that the word was precious in those days; and no favoured these good desires died av ing naturally of a light disposition still held her fast in his slavish cha about fourteen she thought that she as she could be, desiring to be a being filled with the vanity of th all this time the Holy Spirit still str wooing and entreating her to tu Lord and enjoy solid happiness. after this she took to reading the ment, thus complying with the com Saviour "search the Scriptures for think ye have eternal life and the By this m which testify of me." the more convinced that if she had interest in the all-atoning blood must perish to all cternity : for ab she was under powerful conviction as it were, the crucified Saviour se and was forced to exclaim, " what my heart to gain ?-he languished and died," but yet Martha-like she ed with much serving, and still give the Lord her heart, her convi ally died away. It was then she ger of trifling with conviction, for said, " My spirit shall not alway man," and she feared the Lord w striving with her. Being of a ver tion she had much to contend with in infinite wisdom took another wa to himself. He caused her old turn against her. Then she began companions as well as to plead wi change her heart. Before, she c the company of Christians, becau ence told her they were right wrong ; but now the scene was o were the only people she desire and though she could say,

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and God's herald clasping them both as he execution. No new law, no further parliamen. no distinction to be drawn in morals between prayed.

ayed. What wonder is it if a superstitious feel-permitted and tolerated like many other abomi-ligion ? Is a man who loves his God, obeys His ing ran through the house as the people nations in our own Christian land. An adwatched that dove-the emblem of inno- dress to the Crown if it meets the approbation Sabbath, only a cunning deceiver and dissembler, cence and purity and the divine Spirit it. of the Sovereign thro' her ministers, puts an imself-standing on the Bible and looking mediate termination to this daring and wanton gently down on them. Beautiful, it centred encrouchment on the sanctity of the Lord's day, for a time the affections of all on it; and he who could have injured it there, would have in the the structure injured it there, would have injured hundreds of hearts at the same most plausible arguments for railway travelling tolerated, but openly encouraged and sanctioned time. The pressure of its tiny fect was no on the Sabbath. We are not at all sorry that in France. The career of vice, we all know is sacrilege there, for the expression of its soft the history of late events, the revolutionary downward to the gulf of perdition. The profrenzy all over the continent, and the fearful gress of Sabbath profanation of late years in eye was innocence and love.

The clergyman feeling the presence of the and heart-rending profanation of the Sablath in Great Britain, more especially since the opening bird, and fearing that it might distract the at-tention of his hearers, gently passed his society, the President and his ministers, the middle, but more especially of the lower orders, hand over the Bible. The dove, unstartled, generals of the army, and the representatives of are in a great measure beyond the hallowed inmerely hopped over it on the cushion, where the people, men of rank and character, las op-fluences of Sabbath ministrations, and the Lord's it sat till prayer was ended. It then rose leved the eyes of the members of the Huse of day in many places in the neighbourhood of great and sailed away. In former times the dove Commons in Britain, to the unsettled and dan- cities, has become instead of a day of rest and of would have been regarded as a spiritual vi- gerous state in which Society must be placed devotion, a day of carnal festivity, and dissipasitant from the unseen world, sent on a spe- when we, like our enlightened and polished tion and proligacy. The representatives of the cial mission in answer to prayer, and awak- neighbours, shall have public balls, theatrical people cannot fail to see, and if they are good ened feelings of awe and reverence.

To us it was only a natural but unusual assemblies ?) on the Sabbath. The evil strikes of their country and of their race, they are bound occurrence awakening simply the sentiment deeper than most men are aware of The so to do; as lovers of religion and of their God, of beauty. It was a new and accidental wretched urchins who are playing ball on the they cannot be silent. There can be no doubt figure introduced suddenly into a beautiful streets and in the fields, around our large towns, that the advocates of the Christian Sabbath are picture, giving greater harmony and per-brutal amusements, would be capital requits at excellent and honourable of the earth, whose fection to what we deemed perfect before. There was no religion in it, but it was full ed and withing agents in deeds of mischef and are few names in the British Parliament so truly of beauty .-- Cor. New-York Observer.

The Summer Prayer Meeting.

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try, indeed, to make a short preaching tour "My son, give me thine heart." On Novr. 19th, the means of grace established amongst us as The Committee acting upon the suggestion try, indeed, to make a construction of reli- 1780, the Lord laid his afflicting Land upon her often z, it was in her power, and loved the cause contained in their report of last year, appointed on e a quarter ; our acte the amonth would by the removal of a brother out of time into of God, and according to her ability gave to the collectors to canvass the several wards of the non our measuring rule, once a monotonic of a bound out of the first of the several wards of the best we should prescribe to ourselves, eternity. This she felt to be a heavy stroke to support of the Gospel. She was a plain, hum- city for the purpose of obtaining the necessary be the least we should prove should be much poor weak nature, but a means of wearing her, ble christian. The desire of her heart was that, tunds for the purchase of a Library and reward as I the estimation is how that our affections from the each end of a library and reward and the extent of our journey we know that our affections from the earth and setting them on the children might be found walking in wisdom's books, but they regret that the sums obtained reacious Master demands according to what a things that are above. man hath, and not according to what he hath About this time the Lord sent one of his Mi- derstanding. This will be seen by the follow- ments.

ing the intense cold with which we were then a short distance from home where there was and if he has supported and does support the visited. Can there Le a stronger proof of our preaching, thinking that there she would receive | vine, will be not stand by the branches? victory over the Romanists ? Whilst Czerski was here the joyful intelligence reached him comfort she had sorrow. After the first sermon, in nowise cast them out. O then place your that the entire Roman Catholic congregation such was her distress of mind that sleep depart- implicit confidence in Him from whom we in Latable had, on Good Friday, abjured ed from her. She was advised to search the Home, and desired to join itself to our com- Scripture and see if she could not apply some of musion ! Truly it would be difficult to imait to herself; the passage which she took was that ine a more appropriate celebration of our in St. James, "Ye ask and have not because ye Lord's resurrection t stival, than this intelligence ask amiss." She felt that she was bound up in gine a more appropriate celebration of our furnished us ! Neither could I have received a unbelief. Being at the house of a friend a permore consoling compensation for my domestic son asked her how she felt in her mind; she and that crosses from his sovereign hand are sorrow! I hope to be able to visit the new con- said she felt her heart very hard ; he replied,- blessings in disguise. Then my child, let noverts, God granting health and strength, at believe and thon shalt see the glory of God .--Whitsuntide.

Yours, with Christian regard, Post, (Pastor.

Biography.

For the Wosleyand

Memoir of Mrs. Elizabeth Salter, of Newport.

sit under the most affecting sermons without Mrs. ELIZABETH SALTER, of Newport, whose shedding a tear. She thought she was now givmaiden name was Smith, was a daughter of John | en up to hardness of heart, and coming from di-Smith of whom honourable mention is made in vine wership, she said to one present that she her daughter that those letters which she sent the memoir of Mrs. Hannah Allison which ap- was lost to all eternity and that there was no to her children, some of whom are in the neighpeared in the Wsaleyan of August 11th 1849. mercy for her, and was strongly tempted to be- bouring Provinces, were filled with good advice She was born in Yorkshire, March 17th 177?. lieve in reprobation. Hell appeared open to and expressions of anxious desires that they all Her parents, with their family, came to Newport her view, and only the brittle thread of life need might obtain like precious faith with herself, and when she was about three months old. Her be cut and she would be there; but praying at last be admitted into that kingdom which is parents having the fear of God before their eyes, earnestly to the Lord to stand by her in the try- above, that house not made with hands, eternal and taking the word of God as their guide, en- ing hour, she found a ray of hope that the Lord in the heavens. In her last hours, when visited deavoured to train up their children in the nur- would not let her perish. But the great enemy, by a nephew, she gave him to understand that ture and admonition of the Lord, and were the fearful of losing his prey, suggested to her that her hope was still in Christ and that Christ was means of preventing her from running into ma- her day of grace was past, that it was no use for precious to her; and thus our sister Salter fell ny of those sins and tollies, to which young per- her to seek any more. This with many other asleep in Jesus, on the 15th Novr. 1848 .- in sons are naturally inclined. For this in after temptations so overcame her, that she gave up the 76th year of her age. Her remains were inlife she felt that she could not sufficiently praise all hopes of obtaining the forgiveness of her sins | terred in the burial grond at Oakland, there to God

At a very early age she became the subject of could at this time only cry, "Lord save or 1 sound; and the word of God assures us that if we the gracicus influence of the Holy Spirit. When perish,"—" God be mereiful to me a sinner." In believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so about seven cr eight years of age, she was con-this distressed state of mind the Lord appeared them also who sleep in Jesus will God bring strained to mourn before God on account of her to her relief, on March 10th, 1790. Mr. Mann with him. The Rev. W. Croscombe was callsinfulness. At this time she was not favoured came to her father's house, and having spent ed upon to attend the funeral, and delivered a with a preached gospel or other means of grace. some time in conversation on divine things, they sermon on the occasion from Heb. vi. 12. May It might be truly said that the word of the Lord sang a hymn and he went to prayer. When we all be found followers of those who through was precious in those days; and not being thus about half through the prayer she was enabled faith and patience are now inheritors of the profavoured these good desires died away, and be- in the exercise of faith to cast herself on the all-G. A. J ing naturally of a light disposition, the enemy atoning blood of the Lamb, and felt the burden still held her fast in his slavish chains. When of sin removed, and joy and peace spring up in about fourteen she thought that she was as bad her soul. In the evening she received a letter Correspondence. as she could be, desiring to be admired, and from a friend, and was much drawn out in praisbeing filled with the vanity of the world; but ing God. Again the enemy returned with all Original Matter is particularly requested for this Paper all this time the Holy Spirit still strove with her, his might, suggesting that it was a great thing to such as, Local Intelligence - Biographics - Notices of the introduction, rise, and progress of Methodism. in Cirwooing and entreating her to turn unto the be converted, and that she must pass through a Lord and enjoy solid happiness. Some time great deal more before she was taken into faafter this she took to reading the New Testa- vour with God; but she went to the Lord in ment, thus complying with the command of our prayer, beseeching him not to let her be deceiv Saviour " search the Scriptures for in them ye ed, and found her soul abundantly blessed, and Articles, as a general rule, should be short and pit'y ; as a judicious variety in each number is the secret of news paper popularity and usefulness. think ye have eternal life and they are they was enabled to adore and praise God, and felt which testify of me." Is this means she was that she was born of God. In the evening Mr. the more convinced that if she had not a saving Mann preached from Psalm ex. 1, 7, 3. The interest in the all-atoning blood of Jesus she Spirit of God bore witness with her spirit that For the Westeyan must perish to all cternity : for about ten days she was a child of God ; the love of God filled she was under powerful equiviction. She had, her scul; the Lord had put a new song in her Halifax Wesleynn Subbath School Society. as it were, the crucified Saviour set before her, mouth, even thanksgiving to her God, and the The Second Annual Meeting of the Halifax and was forced to exclaim, "what did the Lord | language of her heart was, "whom have I in Wesleyan Sabbath School Society was held on my heart to gain ?-he languished and groaned heaver but thee ? and there is none upen earth the evening of the 39th May last, in the baseand died," but yet Martha-like she was cumber- that I desire beside thee." She felt that by ment story of the Brunswick Street Chapel, viz:ed with much serving, and still neglecting to faith she could lay hold on Christ, and apply the Rev. F. SMALLWOOD in the Chair. The operagive the Lord her heart, her convictions gradu- promises to herself. I with in His blood brought tions of the year were reviewed - A Report was ally died away. It was then she saw the dan- Heaven into her soul, filled her with peace and read-Several Resolutions were moved, secondger of trifling with conviction, for the Lord has joy in the Holy Ghost, and gave her to see a reed, supported and passes - and interesting and said, " My spirit shall not always strive with conciled God and an all sufficient Saviour. She man," and she feared the Lord would give over vas filled with astonishment that she had not animating speeches delivered on the occasion. striving with her. Being of a very light disposi- sooner closed in with the offers of salvation. the good cause of Sabbath School instruction. tion she had much to contend with, but the Lord The language of her heart wasin infinite wisdom took another way to bring her ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT. "Ah, why did I so late thee know, to himself. He caused her old companious to The Committee of the Weslevan Sabbath Thee, lovelier than the sons of men ! turn against her. Then she began to change her Ah, why did I no sooner go School Society beg to lay before you a statement To thee, the only ease in pain ! companions as well as to plead with the Lord to of their proceedings for the past year, and as change her heart. Before, she could not bear the sphere of their operations has been confined Ashamed I sigh, and inly mourn, That I so late to thee did turn the company of Christians, because her conscientirely to the schools in connection with the ence told her they were right and she was Mrs. Salter during her life had many trials to 'two chapels in this place, their Report must newrong ; but now the scene was changed ; they contend with some of which were of a very plin- cessarily le brief, but they trush, i. 2 uninterestwere the only people she desired to be with, ful nature : bat and them all she vas enabled, ing. to trust in Him who has promised that he will It would have been gratifying to your Comand though she could say, "Ab tell more more of the world's valuation, not leave or forsake those that put their trust mittee had they succeeded in establishing a . L. viu the southern end of the city, various the bactor so a tribes with measure over $(-)_{in}$ in han. She can the southern on l of the city, various still she fore (start the hid an id if which she). It is now about twe transfer to the lifest consistence for a subject or a subject of this de-The time for some tribes with the is a more,"- , in how,

ways, and enjoy that peace that passeth all un- have fallen considerably short of their require nisters of the Gospel to this place to proclaim ing extract from a copy of a letter to one of her Luring Easter, Brother Czerski made a the glad tidings of salvation, and five of the fam- children. She says, " but the best of all is God all sources has been £27 14 1, the balance praching tour through the province, and met, ily were enabled to rejoice in the glorious liber- is with us. None but Christ to me be given, against the Committee last year was £6 7 9, everywhere, with a joyful welcome. The days ty of the children of God. Again the enemy none but Christ in earth or heaven." We seleverywhere, with a joy in were hailed with showers came in with his suggestions, telling her it was dom pick a flower but we touch a thorn; let are gone by when we note that the internet of build by hisses vet too soon for her to become religious, and that your eye be single and your whole body shall be of £19 16 4, but more than this sum will be of stones, and our series. Those things were all if she did, she would lose all happiness; but the full of heavenly and divine light; whatever you or threads of priestly machination, and as their scriptures assure us that wisdom's ways are ways do, do all to the glory of God, and there is no the result of provide and there is no induced wants, of pleasantness. Upheld by the mighty power fear. My daily prayer to God is that he may on this occssion, all, whether Poles or Germans, of God, she was enabled to plead more earnest- keep you as the apple of his eye. This is my crowded to hear sermons, and when cur place by with the Lord to pardon her sins and bless chief joy, that my children walk in wisdom's worship was filled to overflowing, the multi- her soul. Her convictions for sin grew strong- ways, and one of the greatest supports I have ude stood in the street around it, notwithstand- er and stronger. In this state of mind she went while travelling through the thorny maze of life,

> the blessing, but was disappointed : instead of the will-yes, he will, I cannot doubt. He will derive all the blessings we enjoy, or expect to enjoy throughout eternity. It is true I have had many crooks in my lot, but if it takes so many crooks to make proud nature straight, why should I not take the cup with thankfulness, knowing that it is mixed by an uncrring hand, thing retard your progress in your journey to She thought if it is my privilege to believe, and the eternal world. We may make lawful things I do not, what will become of une? The Scrip- become a snare to us. Let us stand to our arms, ture saith, "the that believeth not shall be dam- the foe is nigh, the powers of hell surround .ned."-this cut off all her hopes of being saved And now uato him that is able to keep you and without the precious gift of faith, but still she to give you an inheritance among all the sanclistened to the enemy, and sought to be justified tified, I commend you, ever praying that you by other means than in the exercise of faith in may be kept unspotted from the world." Again she expressed herself thus,-" I have lately been a crucified Saviour. She took to fasting and taking a view into the eternal world with all its prayer, thus trusting in means. She laboured

> under a degree of hardness of heart, and could awful realities, and on a retrospective view of my failings and imperfections. I could fill a sheet." This appears to have been written near the close of her life. I have been informed by

or of enjoying the love of God in her soul. She repose until the great archangel's trump shall

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The amount received by the Treasurer from the expenditore to this date has been £1 10 0, leaving a balance in the hands of the Treasurer required to meet demands upon them for books ordered this year. The Committee would have been glad if a larger amount of funds had been realised, but trust as their friends become more familiar with the wants of these institutions, they will feel their obligations to increasing liberality.

The following is the return of the number of cholars, teachers &c. attached to the two Yes schools at present under the charge of this Society :--

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An adult Bible Class has been formed in connexion with the Brunswick Street School chiefly with a view of giving religious instruction to the seriously disposed of the older scholars, and preparing them for stations of usefulness in the church, but it is also open for the admission of such adult persons of the congregations as feel disposed to avail themselves of this means of instruction.

The Committee have been enabled to make a small addition to the Library of each of the Schools. • • • They are persuaded that much good is the result of the periodical distribution of so large an amount of moral and religious reading among young persons, and through them, among some who might not otherwise have been brought within the influence of religious instruction.

The Committee are aware that much discouragement attends the avocation of a Sabbath School Teacher, but they also rejoice in the evidences that have been afforded them from time to time of the benefits resulting from the exertions of their fellow labourers, and though success may not always crown their efforts to the full extent of their wishes, yet the promise of God is sure that " He that goeth forth weeping bearing precious seed shall doubtless come again rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him.'

RESOLUTIONS.

The first Resolution moved by T. A. S. Dewolf Esq., seconded by S. L. Shannon, Esq. That the Report now read he adopted and circulated under the direction of the Committee and that this meeting offers its devout thank-giving to

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his blessing so lon o Sabbath School institutions.

Second Resolution moved by Rev. W. Bennett. seconded by Mr. Jno. S. Thompson, and supported by Mr. Isaac Smith.

That convinced of the importance of religious knowledge, as an element of holiness, usefulness, and happiness for this life, and as leading to salvacuits, accivitie, and remarkable Conversions - Articles on education, temperance, literature, actence, and religion - Linstrations of Providence-Sketches of Scrip-ture characters-interesting sneedotes-descriptions of natural scenery - Papers on any prominent feature of Methodism, & c. & c. objects of the Society.

Third Resolution moved by the Hon. Hugh-Bell, seconded by Mr. A. S. Reid, and supported by Mr. S. F. Barss.

That the thanks of this meeting be given to the Officers and Teachers of the Sabbith Schools under its direction and to those friends who kindly devoted themselves to the promotion of its objects during the past year, and that the following gentlemen be office bearers for the year next ensuing.

J. H. Anderson, Esq., TREASURER, Mr. Geo. H. Starr, SECRETARY,

COMMITTER.

M. G. Black, S. L. Shannon, and E. Billing, Entra , and Mesars E Jout, Jas. Hitl, Jos. Bell, We hope an increased impelus will be given to S. F. Bares, Jno. S. Knowlan, Wm. Full, Jao. the good cause of Sabbath School instruction. Metzler, Geo. Ritchie, and Jno. Hays.

For the Wesleyan.

To the Newfoundland Readers of the Wesleyan. No. 8.

DEAR FRIENDS,-- I now proceed according to promise to give you a brief account of the Woollen and Carpet Mills which I visited at Lowell. There, is but one establishment at: Lowell appropriated so their mufacture of woollen cloth. The wool comes principally from the Western States. The quanticy which is annually but day are not without hopes manufactured in this estal shment equals the term of four her too 1

different kinds, according to the degrees of fine- of which, whether of iron, leather, or wood, been marked by a more than ordinary uneness. The wool is then dyed, after which it has its head overseer. There is a superinten-tion of the Holy Spirit; so much so, that Point, including Burford, Oxford, and several other passes through the "picker." From the picker dent of the yard, who with a number of men un-it is taken successively to the carding, spinning, der his care, has charge of all the out-door work dressing, and weaving rooms. The cloth is then of the establishment. There is a head watch-"burled," as it is called, by which is meant a man, having oversight of the night watch, who all grace, as well as means of transacting ec-"How has God enlarged our borders since that next processes are those of scouring and fulling. Mills a prescribed number of times every night. At this stage of the manufacture, the cloth is ap- This, then, is the little world over which the deed among us; we are one in heart and in United States. Now, including the North and the plied to the "gig" or napping machine, by superintendent presides, and so ends my ac-which the nap is raised, after which it is shorn, count of the Lowell factories.

passing through the shearing machine from ten to sixteen times. The fine gloss of the cloth is then put upon it by steam, and after another careful examination by the "linters," it is marked, pressed, measured, done up in papers, box ed, and sent to Boston. This Mill is built of brick and granite, it is seven stories high, one hundred and fifty-eight feet long, aud forty-six feet wide. The quantity of broad-cloth and cassimeres annually made at this establishment. is about one hundred and fourteen thousand vards of the former, and six hundred and twenty thousand yards of the latter. Some of the yearly expenses attending this are as follows ; logwood, six thousand dollars ; indigo, twenty-two thousand dollars ; glue, five thousand dollars ; soap, eight thousand dollars ; packing beaus, one thousand six hundred dollars ; wrapping paper, one thousand dollars. Sales of cloth have amounted to eight hundred thousand dollars per year. The whole importation of cassimeres from England to the United States, in 1844, was seven thousand pieces, while at this Mill alone, in that year there was manufactured more than twenty thousand pieces. The Carpet Mill of the Lowell Manufacturing Company is the only one in the City. The wool that is here used is all imported from South America or the Mediterranean. The domestic wools are not coarse enough for this manufacture. At this Mill is worked up annually, two thousand bales, aver-

aging one thousand pounds of unwashed wool to The Canadian Conference commenced its the bale. In the manufacture, the first process sittings at Brockville, C. W., on Wednesis the washing and " barring" of the wool. The barring is thoroughly and expeditiously done by day the 5th June, and closed on Thursday and pruned by himself, his coadjutors and his sons evening, the 18th. We gather the follow- in the Gospel, it has not only taken deep root, but mechanic, and which has been patentented both in this country and in England. The wool is ing items from the Toronto Christian Guarthen taken to the combing machine, in order to | dian. About ninety Ministers were present. separate the long fibres of the wool from the The Rev. M. RICHEY D. D. President .ort. From the former the worsted yarn is made for the warp. The separation of the long The Rev. A. HULBURT was elected Secrefibres of the wool for manufacturing was first in tary-the Rev. Anson Green, Book-Stew-Worstead, a market town in the County of Norard-the Rev. G. R. SANDERSON. Editor commencement and progress of Methodism in this folk, England, and hence the name applied to yarn thus made. The short fibres of the wool, of the Guardian. Among the visitors to the country. This was my spiritual birth-place. It sechnically called the "Noyls" are spun into Conference were the venerable Dr. BANGS, filling, by the common carding and spinning proby the common carding and spinning pro-No machine can more effectually and who at the last General Conference of the care of my venerable father in the Gospel, the Rev. perfectly answer its end than this combing ma- M. E. Church, (U. S.) was appointed Rechine. Superintended by a female operative who presentative to the Conference in Canada. is assisted by a boy and girl, it does the work of many men, and does it better than it could be and our old friend the Rev. C. CHURCHILL done by hand. As soon as the yarn is cleansed of Quebec. Fifteen young men were reand dyed it is ready for the power loom. No de-ceived into full Connexion and ordained, you, nor are its eperations often understood by and five candidates for the Ministry were those who see them. Placed in a lofty room, received on trial. The Connexional funds built expressly for its use, and supplied with warp were in a prosperous state. Under the effi and filling yarn, it turns out twenty-five yards per day of ingrain carpeting, of any design and any cient management of the Rev. E. WOOD, colours which may be preferred. It requires the late Chairman of the New Brunswick Dissuperintendence only of a young woman, who is notified by a bell, which the machine itself trict, and at present General Superintendrings, of ony imperfection of its work. Fifty ent of the Missions in Western Canada, the s looms are in constant operation in the Missionary department of the Church, has waly Mill in the world for power-loom carpet weaving. Carpets so woven are firmer, match prospered abundantly. The increase of the better, and have a truer selvedge than those funds on the different districts was found to woven by hand. By the power loom, a young be about Fire hundred-and-fifty pounds woman easily does the work, which, by the hand process, required the hard labour of three men. more than the preceding year. The Mis-In this Mill there is made three hundred thousand sions were never more prosperous; and the yards of carpeting per year. There are also twenty-five hands employed making rugs, who support they receive from a liberal body of average twenty-five per day. America is fast members and friends is yearly on the ading a great manufacturing country, and vance. After removals, withdrawals, exbids fair to outrival old England. So to give pulsions, &c., had been deducted, a net inyou at a glance a view of a Lowell factory, you must suppose yourself on the banks of the Mercrease of seven hundred and seventy-four rimack river, along the side of which winds a members was reported. God is thus blessbeautiful canal, with elegant side walks shaded ing our brethren in Canada and crowning with trees, behind which stands a row of Mills. numbering, on different corporations, from two their labours with success. The Rev. Dr. to five. A short distance from these, are long RYERSON was unanimously appointed Resufficient number of tenements to accommodate presentative to the next English Conference. the operatives employed by the Corporation. The Rev. Dr. RICHEY, by re-appointment Between the boarding houses and the Mills is a line of a one story brick building, containing the of the British Conference, continues Presicounting house, superintendent's room, clerk's dent the present year, but much regret was and store rooms. The Mill vard is so surround- felt at the prospect of not longer enjoying the counting house, in full view of those whose his services in that capacity, the state of his business it is to see that no improper persons in- health rendering a year's cessation from trude themselves upon the premises. Thus the superintendent, from his room, has the whele anxiety and toil necessary. The Rev. J. of the Corporation under his eye. On the RYERSON is appointed Co-Delegate. Rev. other side are the boarding-houses, all of which S. D. RICE is stationed at Kingston, and is are under his care, and are rented only to known and approved tenants: on the other side Chairman of the Kingston District. The are the Mills, in each room of which he has character of the entire Session is thus destationed some carefully selected overseer, who scribed in the Address to the British Conis held responsible for the work, good order, and proper management of his room. Within the ference :ard, also, are repair shops, each department

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CANADIAN CONFERENCE.

clesiastical business. The Lord God is inaim, one in faith, in prayer and in labour ; and we verily believe the Lord and his Spi- es of the same Church-there are upwards of rit will go forth with us, qualifying us for, 1,000,000, and as I have before said, throughout and giving us great prosperity in, our work." the world there are nearly 2,000,000 including of mannin

REV. DR. BANGS AT THE CANADIAN COMFERENCE.

As stated in a previous article, the Rev. Dr. BANGS appeared at the Canadian Conference as the Representative of the Methodist Episcopal Church, United States. The Guardian says,-" Dr. B. is a fine specimen of a good old Methodist Preacher. His appearance is prepossessing, and his address easy and gentlemanly. * * Dr. B. addressed the Conference in a very animated strain for some time." We subjoin an extract from his Address, containing interesting statistical information, and abounding in sound sense, wise, and pious counsels, which cannot fail to be useful to us, both Ministers and people, as a branch of the Wesleyan Church, in the lower Provinces.

" It is now about 111 years since this fruitful tree (Methodism) was planted in a prolific soil by the hand of the immortal Wesley. Being watered with the dews of heaven, and cultivated its branches have shot forth in every direction, so that they now extend to the four quarters of the globe, and not among the least flourishing is this in the two Canadas.

"You will excuse me, sir, if I advert to a few items in my personal history in relation to the was here that I commenced my ministry a little over forty-ning years since, under the fostering Joseph Sawyer, who is now present with us, and who lives in a green old age to adorn that Gospel which he has preached for upwards of 53 years. I remember well the time and the circumstances under which I commenced my feeble labours, and the trials through which I passed in those days of ceased from his labours, and entered into his rest,

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time ? There were then only about 73,000 in the South-and I am mortified to be compelled to make this distinction, as indicating two separate branchcourse the 25,000, the pastors of whom I now have the pleasure of addressing.

" And what more shall I say? Will you allow me, sir, to add a few words of admonstion and advice. If we would secure the continuance of God's blessing-the blessing which He bestowed upon our fathers in the Gospel-we must imitate their spirit and their practice. What was that spirit? They were deeply inbued with the Spirit of Christ They commenced with the spirit of revival. Me. thodism was begotten, fostered, and grew up under the influence of the spirit of revival. If therefore we would perpetuate its prosperity we must cultivate this same spirit of revival, aiming to promote it by every possible means, urging ourselves on, and pressing our people forward after entire sanctification of soul and body to God. This doctrine of entire sanctification was that which, above all others, distinguished Wesley among his compeers in the ministry, and has been the distinguishing characteristic of Methodism from his to our day. If we would therefore have the mantles of Wesley, of Asbury, and of the many other fathers in our Israel, who have been carried in chariots of fire to heaven, fall on us, we must make their motto ours, namely, HOLINESS TO THE LORD. To secure this we must imitate their practice-of selfdenial-of persevering diligence-of entire consecration of soul and body to God-using all those appliances within our reach to diffuse purity of

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heart and holines of life all around about us."

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN,-Through the abundant mercy of God, we are assembled once more in our Annual District Meeting; and embrace the opportunity it affords us of communicating with you, on subjects, in which the interests of our beloved Zion are involved. The Ecclesiastical Year just now closed has been one of great peace and spiritual prospenty; and although one of our number has been removed by death, "Our loss is his infinite gain." Having my childhood, when the woodman's axe and the he is now " with the Lord, which is is better." preacher's voice were heard almost simultaneously It affords us the highest gratification to inform

WESLEYAN MISSIONS IN BERMUDA. The Thirtieth Anniversary of the Be la Auxiliary Wesleyan Missionary Sou was held at St. George's on the 5th inst by adjournment at Hamilton, on the The meetings were opened with the colemn exercises ;-after which the Go men who had kindly consented to co the business, were called to the Chair : Higgs Esq., presided at St. George' A. T. Deane Esq., at Hamilton. Th dresses delivered from the Chair at meeting, exhibited in a forcible manne high concern and value of the great sionary Work.

The Rev. J. B Brownell, Superinte of the Missions in these Islands, read a abstract of the Local Report at each Mee and sundry Resolutions were put an ried unanimously.

On both occasions many inter speeches were delivered in advocacy cause of Missions and urgent appeals for greater exertion to raise the sary means to send out Ministers to remote parts of the world where igno superstition, and cannibalism were d ably rife.

We cannot omit to notice here that the Ministers and other Gentlemen w cupied the platform was that highly v ted Minister the RRVD. J. HORNE, w recently returned to the scene of his labours after an absence of 18 years. profound respect which this Divine had ed from his connexion with the We Church in these Islands, was abundant tified by the whole Congregation wl made his appearance to address the n -which he did in his asual happy s In the course of his remarks he alluded recent grant which the Colonial Legi had made in aid of the support of the leyan Ministers in these Islands. heartily expressing (in common wit speakers) thanks for the liberality Legislature-he remarked that this should not have the effect of causin who had hitherto contributed to the cause to withhold assistance, because support was as much needed now a that the grant from the Colony wou prevent a corresponding amount drawn from the Parent Society town maintenance of the Ministers labourin and that every farthing that was re Contribution and Donations in these was remitted to England solely for pose of aiding the funds set apart tending the Gospel to the Heathen the Globe. He also alluded in pleasing terms to that Christian unit ought to prevail among the Ministe Denominations in furtherance Gospel of the one Saviour-whose all professed to follow. In other l had witnessed and participated in su and Bermada should not be behind that important respect .- Bermudian,

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when the hardy pioneer of Methodism followed you that the Lord has revived his work on several the immigrant into his lonely retreat-carried pro- Circuits; the word has had free coune, and has vender on his horse, tied him to a sapling in the been glorified of a truth. God has honoured the night because there was neither a barn to shelter ministry of his servants in a most encouraging him nor a pasture to feed him-when we used to manner; and this is one of the reasons that induce eat, preach, and eleep in the same room in the log hut of the settler-when at other times in the groves, in barns, or log school houses, we held our meetings and slept under the foliage of the trees when night overtook us in our travels through the wilderness

" These things are mentioned not with a view to augment our sufferings, nor to enhance our virtues, for indeed they are nothing in comparison to what many others have endured and exhibited in from saying, that a good deal of the monetary emthe cause of Christ ; but they are adverted to simply with a view to excite our gratitude to God for what he has wrought, by contrasting our present prosperous state and high advantages with our former feebleness and the difficulties with which we had to contend. And how great the contrast ! " At that time the Methodists did not amount to much over 200,000, all told, in Europe and Ame-

rica. Now they number, including those who have seceded from us, but still hold fast our cardinal doctrines, to nearly 2,000,000, besides the millions who have already gone to glory.

" At that time there were only about 1,200 found in Canada. Now there are about 25,000 belonging to your body, exclusive of those who have seceded from you. And all this has been accomplished in about 50 years. Have we not therefore abundant cause of gratitude to God for his abounding grace towards us as a people !

"When I commenced my ministry I was in my 23rd year. I have now just entered my 73rd year. It return to their respective circuits. will therefore be 50 years next September since I entered the itinerancy under the Presiding-Eldership of the Rev. Joseph Jewell, and as a colleague with my esteemed father in the Gospel, Rev. Joseph Sawver, on the Niagara Circuit; and in the "Our present Conferential Session has month of December of the same year I was sent to

us to address you on this occasion, and solicit your attention to the following subjects

After much, and serious deliberation, we are of opinion that the introduction of our fisancial polity would contribute very much to the extension of our work, and the more efficient cultivation of the

field which the Lord of the harvest has assigned to us. " We covet no man's silver, or gold;" we want not yours, but you. But we cannot refrain barrasments, under which some of our Circuits labour, is to be attributed, to the very partial manner, in which class and ticket money is paid. We are glad to witness a growing improvement in this respect, and indulge a hope, that when we next have the pleasure to address you, a legitimate and material increase of our circuit receipts, will be a

subject for our mutual congratulation. We are persuaded, beloved brethmen, that a due and proper regard to this department of our polity. will be attended with the most beneficial results. In the Cities and Towns, the payment of " Class and Ticket money" has been long established; in some of the principal country circuits this practice has been recently adopted, and with great effect ; and it all the circuits enter neartily into this movement, it will become a general and popular usage throughout the whole District. These subjects will be brought before you by your respected ministers, and as soon as possible, after their

We are, beloved brethren, Yours in the Gospel of Christ-For the District Meeting, ROBERT COONEF German Street, St. John, N. B.

June 1, 1900

WEBLEYAN INTELLIGENCE-NEWFOU

LAYING & CORNER-STONE OF A WESLEYAN CHURCH. Yesterday, June 14th, accordin vious announcement the foundation, corner stone of the edifice to be er the Wesleyans of Harbour Grace future place of Divine Worship, Anticipation had been indulged that Mr. WILLIAMS of St. John's wo undertook this pleasing duty, but engagements prevented, and in con that part of the ceremonial was p by the Rev. Mr. SHENSTONE, who ged the same in the usual form an closing the formula by adding the " Glory to God in the highest, and peace and good will towards men." God save the Queen."

After the reading of a copy of the documents, deposited at the four transcript of which I furnish at foo Rev. Mr. NORBIS of Carbornear, W. E. SHENSTONE standing on dation Stone delivered an addr although brief, it is proper to obs comprehensive in its statements a cant in its allusions, and was also t distinguished by true catholicity ment.

The day was remarkably fine. tendance at the ceremony was la

JULY 13.

ircuit on what was then called Long ng Burford, Oxford, and several othsettlements. Here God gave me meof his apprebation by the conversion of sinners as seals to my ministry. God enlarged our borders since that e were then only about 73,000 in the Now, including the North and the am mortified to be compelled to make on, as indicating two separate branchme Church-there are upwards of id as I have before said, throughout ere are nearly 2,000,000 including of ,000, the pastors of whom I now have of addressing.

at more shall I say ? Will you allow ld a few words of admonstion and adwould secure the continuance of God's e blessing which He bestowed upon n the Gospel-we must imitate their eir practice. What was that spirit? seply imbued with the Spirit of Christ. inced with the spirit of revival. Mebegotten, fostered, and grew up unence of the spirit of revival. If thereld perpetuate its prosperity we must s same spirit of revival, aiming to provery possible means, urging ourselves sing our people forward after entire n of soul and body to God. This docre sanctification was that which, above istinguished Wesley among his comministry, and has been the distinguishvristic of Methodism from his to our would therefore have the mantles of Asbury, and of the many other fathers 1, who have been carried in chariots aven, fall on us, we must make their namely, HOLINESS TO THE LORD. To we must imitate their practice-of selfpersevering diligence-of entire consoul and body to God-using all those within our reach to diffuse purity of olines of life all around about us."

EW BRUNSWICK DISTRICT.

(Circular.) ELOVED BRETHREN,-

the abundant mercy of God, we are once more in our Annual District Meetnbrace the opportunity it affords us of ting with you, on subjects, in which ts of our beloved Zion are involved. The cal Year just now closed has been one ace and spiritual prosperity; and alof our number has been removed by ur loss is his infinite gain." Having n his labours, and entered into his rest, ' with the Lord, which is br better." s us the highest gratification to inform ie Lord has revived his work on several

he word has had free course, and has fied of a truth. God has honoured the f his servants in a most encouraging and this is one of the reasons that induce ess you on this occasion, and solicit your o the following subjects.

THE WESLEYAN.

WESLETAN MISSIONS IN BERMUDA.

1850.

prising most of the elite of this community. which must have been exceedingly gratifying The Thirtieth Anniversary of the Bermu- to the feelings of the Pastor and his more la Auxiliary Wesleyan Missionary Society. immediate flock. Let me remark, by the was held at St. George's on the 5th inst.and. way, that judging from appearances no petty by adjournment at Hamilton, on the 13th. feelings of jealousy exist among the clergy The meetings were opened with the usual of this town.

COPY OF THE BOLL.

wishes of the numerous congregations to

Sabhath Alliance.

solemn exercises ;-after which the Gentlemen who had kindly consented to conduct the business, were called to the Chair ; R.M. the names of the Wesleyan Missionaries la-Higgs Esq., presided at St. George's and bouring in this country with their respective A.T. Deane Esq., at Hamilton. The adstations, both which were hermetically sealed Iresses delivered from the Chair at each in a glass bottle, and beside the same in the States. He died at Washington on Tureday evening last. meeting, exhibited in a forcible manner the box were placed a copy of the London Watchhigh concern and value of the great Mis-man, a copy of the Hesleyan Notices Newssionary Work. paper, a copy of the Halifax. N. S. Wesley-The Rev. J. B Brownell, Superintendent

an : a plate of the "John Wesley," Mis. of the Missions in these Islands, read a brief ship, a plate of the Wesleyan Chapel at Madabstract of the Local Report at each Meeting ; ras, in the East Indies, and also a copy of the and sundry Resolutions were put and carlast issue of the Harbour Grace Herald, ried unanimously. On both occasions many interesting "The Foundation Stone of this Building,

speeches were delivered in advocacy of the named WESLEY CHURCH, to be used as a cause of Missions and urgent appeals made for greater exertion to raise the neces- place of Public Worship in connexion with and unfeigned regret, that we announce in sary means to send out Ministers to those remote parts of the world where ignorance, was laid on the 14th of June, Anno Domini, three or four days illness-of Mr. Albert superstition, and cannibalism were deplor- 1850, by the Revd. W. E. SHENSTONE, Su- Chapin Starr, son of Daniel Starr, Esq., ably rife.

We cannot omit to notice here that among the Ministers and other Gentlemen who oc- our Most Gracious Sovereign Queen Vic- deportment, and cultivated mind, endeared extraordinary credit, subject to annual revision -TORIA, whom may GOD long preserve.cupied the platform was that highly venerated Minister the RHVD. J. HORNE, who had recently returned to the scene of his former labours after an absence of 18 years. The Richard Anderson, Esquires, Messrs, W. C. profound respect which this Divine had earned from his connexion with the Wesleyan St. John, Henry Webber, Charles Parsons, Mark Parsons, and Captain Stevenson.-Church in these Islands, was abundantly tes-tified by the whole Congregation when he Messrs. Munn, Shenstone, St. John Stevenmade his appearance to address the meeting which he did in his asual hanny style. Mr. John Withycome, Contractor and Build--which he did in his asual happy style .--In the course of his remarks he alluded to the er. GLORY BE TO GOD ALONE."- Corresrecent grant which the Colonial Legislature pondent of the Harbour Grace Herald.

had made in aid of the support of the Wesleyan Ministers in these Islands. While REV. MR. BOTTERELL-REV. MR. WILLIAMS. In our last issue we omitted to make speheartily expressing (in common with other speakers) thanks for the liberality of the cial announcement of the arrival on Mon-Legislature-he remarked that this grant day last, by the steamer Falcon, of the Rev. should not have the effect of causing those Mr. BOTTERELL, who has come to assume the duties of Chairman and General Superwho had hitherto contributed to the Mission intendent of the Wesleyan Mission of this cause to withhold assistance, because such support was as much needed now as ever ; country, in the room of the Rev. and venerthat the grant from the Colony would only able Mr. Williams, who, from his advancing prevent a corresponding amount being years, and we regret to add, from the infirm state of health, is about to resign his charge drawn from the Parent Society towards the into the custody of an active and vigorous maintenance of the Ministers labouring here; and that every farthing that was raised by successor. Mr. WILLIAN's amiable, liberal, and en-Contribution and Donations in these Islands was remitted to England solely for the pur- lightened sentiments have endeared him to

pose of aiding the funds set apart for ex- all who have had the happiness of his actending the Gospel to the Heathen parts of quaintance, and when he shall have left this the Globe. He also alluded in the most country he will be held in affectionate repleasing terms to that Christian unity which membrance by numbers of each of the vari- colour and lustre. hato prevail among the Ministers of all ous religious professions of which this city Denominations in furtherance of the is composed. We hope his health, which Gospel of the one Saviour-whose precepts has been impaired here, may be restored to all professed to follow. In other lands he him in some more genial climate .- St. John's Courier, June 22. had witnessed and participated in such unity. and Bermada should not be behindhand in REV. MR. FAULKNER. that important respect.-Bermudian, June 19. The Rev. Mr. Faulkner, together with

Temperance Hall. The services connected with the opening of the Room.

Divisions of the Bons of Temperance, on the evening of they entertain of his Lordship's public and private the 4th inst., as reported in the Sun, were of an interesting character. The Hon. J. W. Johnston read an eloquent Address, which was listened to with marked attention. Also an interesting meeting of the Halifax Temperanc There was deposited with the document | Society took place at the N. T. Hall on Wedneeday even. of which I send you a copy, a roll containing ing last. Rev. Mesers. Muir, Hennigar, and McGregor

addressed the meeting.

in the New Temperance Hall, lesigned for the use of the

On Wedneeday news was received by telegraph, of the demise of GENERAL TAYLOR, President of the United guardianship of Lieut. Col. Mackeson, the Go-

Yesterday was observed by our Church in this City as a day of fasting and prayer, in accordance with the Reso intion passed at our late District Mosting. The services were of a useful character. We suppose the day was similarly observed throughout the bounds of the District.

We have just received intelligence that the Rev. RALPH Ross, formerly of this City, died last week at Hamilton, Canada West, of Ervainelas and Billors fever.

AN UNTIMELY DEATH .--- It is with deep the British Wesleyan Methodist Conference, our obituary list the demise-after only perintendent of the Harbour Grace station. of this city. This lamented young gentle-It being the thirteenth year of the reign of man had by fis amiable disposition, modest himself to an extensive circle of relatives As to the sum, they failed in coming to any con-Sir JOHN GASPARD LEMARCHANT being and friends, who will long remember the clusion on the point, some proposing one smound Governor of Newfoundland. Trustees of many estimable qualities which adorned his the Church and Cemetery,-John Munn, and early manhood.- Chronicle.

Things worth Knowing.

Post-offices were first established in Paris, 1462; in England, 1581.

Prussic acid is neutralized by alkalies and iron

Oxygen gas is the great agent in respiration the atmosphere.

The elasticity of the air is proportional to its density. The force of the wind is as the square of its

velocity. An ordinary air-pump will rarify the air 125 times.

Every square inch of the human frame supports 15 lbs of air.

Platina may be drawn into wires 2000 parts of an inch thick.

Huygens first applied the pendulum to clocks in 1656

One of the best substances for diluting ink is a strong deroction of Coffee ; it also improves its

A deputation of nearly ninety members of the House of Commons have presented to Lady Pal merston a full-length portrait of Viscount Palmer ston, with an address expressive of the high sense

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character. The anniversary of Waterloo was grandly celebrated at Portsmouth, Lord Gough, a visitor in the town, was presented with an address by the 'orporation ; and new Colours were presented to the 28th Foot, by Lady Augusta Fitzclarence.

The Koh-i-noor diamond is now on its way to England, says the Times in her Majesty's ship the Medea, Captain Lockyer, under the special rernor-General's agent with the Commander-in-Chief during the late campaign, Lord Gough.

Her Majesty, on the evening of the 27th June. was struck with a small stick on the cheek and onnet by a ruffian-gentleman, named Robert Pate. formerly a Lieutenant in the Tenth Hussars. No reason for the daring outrage was assigned. He was committed-" charged with assaulting her Majesty on leaving Cambridge House." His pate was treated rather roughly by a by-stander who dealt him a severe blow.

Foreign.

FRANCE .- On Thursday night, 20th June, a veimportant meeting of members was held at the ouncil of State, which was prolonged until two o'clock the following morning. The question was, of course, the Dotation Bill. Messrs. Thiers, Berryer, Montalembert, and other influential members moke, and all agreed that whatever grant be made hould not be in the shape of a dotation, but of an and some another, until the state of excitement and confusion rendered anything like a settlement of details impossible. There were sharp words between M. Delarochejaquelin and M. Remequier, on the subject of legitimacy, which led to a quar-rel, but it was happily settled.

At the commencement of business in the Legislative Assembly on Friday, M. Flandin read the report of the committee on the bill for the augmentation of the allowances of the President of the Republic. The report, which is of great length, is drawn up with great ability, and combustion; nitrogen gas is incapable of and in very moderate terms. It was listened to maintaining combustion; the former forms throughout with great attention, and with an abmaintaining combustion; the former forms sence of interruption which is very unusual in the about a fifth part, the latter about four-fifths, of French Assembly.

A number of June insurgents, who had been pardoned by the President, have been arrested at Belleville, upon the charge of conspiring against the government.

The Dotstion Bill came under discussion, on Monday, in the French Assembly, when the Fi-nance Minister stated that the Government, antious to meet the views of the mejority in a conciliat of M. story spirit, would accept the amendment of M. Dampierre, viz.--" There is opened to the Minister of Finance on the budget of the year 1850, a credit of 2,160,000f. for the extraordinary expen-ses of the Presidency during 1849 and 1850." M. Duruffe moved, as an amendment, that the sum proposed by M. Dampierre should be granted for 1860 only, and not for 1849 and 1850......General Changarnier warmly supported this smendment, which was carried by a insjority of 46, ... The adoption of this amendment is still more favoursble for government, and produced intense sense

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an Street, St John, N B June 1, 1500

his family, leaves for England in a few WEBLEYAN INTELLIGENCE-NEWFOUNDLAND. days, taking with him the esteem and well-

LAYING & CORNER-STONE OF A NEW WESLEYAN CHURCH.

faithfully and most acceptably dispensed the vious announcement the foundation, or chief word of life.—Harbour Grace Herald, corner stone of the edifice to be erected for June 26. the Wesleyans of Harbour Grace as their

future place of Divine Worship, was laid.

Anticipation had been indulged that the Rev. A public Meeting, which we should have gladly annous Mr. WILLIAMS of St. John's would have ced in our last, had a notice of it been sent to our office, undertook this pleasing duty, but pressing engagements prevented, and in consequence that part of the ceremonial was performed was beid on Monday evening has in the New Temper-ance Hall. We are happy to say that a large and respect-able audience was in altendance. The Venerable Chief by the Rev. Mr. SHENSTONE, who dischar- Justice presided on the occasion. Ministers of various ged the same in the usual form and manner evangelical denominations of the City, with influential closing the formula by adding the words- lay-members, were present. Several Resolutions were "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, moved, seconded, and passed, which we should have felt a pleasure to publish in this number had they been peace and good will towards men." " May furnished us. The speeches were sound, practical, con-God save the Queen." vincing, and calculated to arouse attention to the subject

After the reading of a copy of the principal of Sabbath reform. The moral state of our City may documents, deposited at the foundation (a contrast favourably with that of other cities-and we are transcript of which I furnish at foot) by the far from wishing unjustly to depreciate it-but there is Rev. Mr. NORRIS of Carbornear, the Rev. W. E. SHENSTONE standing on the Foun-dation Stone delivered an address which although brief, it is proper to choose which although brief it is proper although brief, it is proper to observe, was room for improvement indicates a call for improvement, comprehensive in its statements and signifi- and this principle admited, Justifies the praiseworthy cant in its allusions, and was also throughout efforts of this recently formed Association. We cordially but distinguished by true catholicity of sentilabour of christian philanthropy, and encerely hope that ment. their eilorts will gather around them the good wishes and

The day was remarkably fine, and the atindance at the ceremony was large, com- ever creed.

An artificial prepar by equal mixtures of nitrate of ammonia, subcarbonate of soda, and water. Hops thrive best in a manure that is cool and

moist

Summary of News.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

whom for a period of twenty years he has The R. M. Steamship Hibernia, arrived at this port early on Thursday morning last. The news is not important. We give a few items.

Great Britain.

Lord Brougham in the House of Lords has made truitless attempt to show that the closing of the Post-office on Sundays by an address to the Crown is ilegal.

On Sabbath, June 23d, some twelve thousand government employer, throughout the United Kingdom enjoyed, for the first time, the privilege of austaining on that holy day from secular tabour, and devoting its sacred hours to purposes of peace and rest. At Liverpool, Bristol, and elsewhere. the postmen of the place repaired in a body to the church to return thanks to God for this relief.

General Jung Bahadoor Koonwur Ranasee, on a special mission from the Sovereign of Nepaul, was presented to the Queen by Bir John Hobbouse,

His Royal Highness the Prince of Prussia arrived a London on the 22nd ult, for the purpose of chicialing as one-of the sponsors of the infant emony was imposing, and crowds assembled to Priore Arthur who was baptized that evening at witness it. Bu-kingham Palace.

General Garibaldi, the celebrated defender of Bothe has arrived in England.

The dispute with the French Calquet has been hearty co-operation of the friends of the Satbath of what arranged, and there is a prospect of an infinediate ever creed.

The Paris journals of the 25th, dilate with much satisfaction on the termination of the difficulty that bats gives a detailed account of the seizure of the projectors of a secret Socialist Society ... The Moniteur contains the official notification of the presentation of the Queen of England's letter to the President of the Republic, announcing the birth of a Prince.

PORTUGAL - There are accounts from Lisbon of the 10th mat., brought by her Majosty's ship Birkenhead. The law of the press had been read a third time in the Chamber of Peers without much opposition; but it was expected to be of a most formidable kind when the second reading should come under debate. The national exchequer needed replenishing, and the ministers were busily orcupied in devising the ways and means by which that object could be accomplished.

PRUSSIA. --- The government continues to execute the severest measures against the press. A mass of newspapers have been ordered to be excluled from the benefits of the Post-office. They will cease to be forwarded by post from the let of July Among these are the Abendpost, the National, and the Urwahler. The Constitutional is to be prosecuted for libelling the police. As well as these vigorous proceedings, the police are sup-pressing the mechanics' unions. It is stated that they are not yet satisfied of the non-existence of the vast political conspiracies which have troubled their digestion and nightly repose, since the attack on the King's life by the prisoner Sefeloge.

The first stone of the monument to be erected, at Berlin, to the memory of those brave soldiers who lost their lives in the revolutionary conflicts of 1515 and 1519, was laid, on the 14th instant, by his Majesty, who was most enthusiastically cheered, it being the first time he had appeared in public since the attempt made upon his life. The cer-

TURKEY .- A letter of the 17th of June, from Semim, states that an insurrection against the Turkish government has broken out in the three Bulgarian districts of Widdin, Gurgissova, and Bei gradeisza, and that the small fort at the latter place had fallen into the hands of the insurgents.

After

man to call on me, as he had become quite impor-

upate about his debt. I wished to gain time.

dig not expect to be able to pay him on Friday.

expected to state to him my inability, and to apo-

ogize to him for what had occurred, and to make

ome promises for the future. I heard on Thurs-

day that he was in pursuit of me, and feared that

he had not got my letter. I therefore called at his

house, and asked for an interview. Dr. Parkman

agreed to meet me at the College at half-past one

o'clock. At the time appointed, he came to the

wards he drew the notes and an old letter from his

pocket, and referring to the letter said, in this let-

ter I recommended you for your present situation,

and now I will have you turned out. Dr. Parkman

continued gesticulating in the most violent manner,

and finally thrust his fists in my face. This caused

my passion to rise, and in a moment of uncontrol-

lable anger I siezed whatever implement was

near, which happened to be a stick of wood, and

dismembered it. He used for that purpose the

knife found in the tea chest. The Turkish knife

was not used for that purpose. The head and some

epithets, notwithstanding all I could say.

Miscellancous.

Railway Transit between New-York and Halifax.

In our number of 25th May, we called attention to the efforts which were making in Maine to pro-long the Portland Railway to the frontier town of Calais; and we stated that a continuation of such Railway, from Calais to Halifax, would undoubted-ly prove the most actually and frequented ly prove the most popular and most frequented highway for all travellers between Europe and America, and the great thoroughfare both for the old world and the new.

It now gives as much satisfaction to state, that the opinion we then expressed prevails in the Uni-ted States, and that a number of the most influential and respectable citizens of Portland have addressed a petition to the Legislature of Maine, now sitting, praying that honorable body " to cause to be surveved and ascertained the most practicable route for a Railroad from the city of Bangor to the eastern boundary of the State, in the general direction of the city of St. John ; and to such further action in the promises as will tend to favour the con-struction of a Railroad from the city of Bangor to some good harbour on the eastern shore of Nova-Scotia, or Cape Breton, best fitted to become the entrepot and terminus for the most direct line of transatlantic navigation.

This petition, with a variety of interesting documents and returns has been published in pamphlet form, and is entitled " Plan for shortening the time of passage between New-York and London." This pamphlet is well got up, and displays great ability. For a copy of it we are indebted, through Mr. Ous to consider what was to be done.—The Professor Small, to J. A. Poor, Esq., of Portland, who, we then states that he first burnt the clothes and panderstand, is entitled to the credit of preparing it. pers, with the exception of those found upon him. In this pamphlet it is stated, that the Atlantic can The watch he afterwards threw over Cambridge understand, is entitled to the credit of preparing it.

be most readily crossed from the eastern coast of bridge. He then took the body to the sink, and Nova-Scotia to the western coast of Ireland, thence by railroad to Dublin, and by steam to Holyhead, whence the Menai Strait is crossed by the Britannia tubular bridge, and so to London or Liverpool, or any part of Great Britain or the cou-

It is set forth that the highest importance atta ches to every movement having reference to the extension of Railways east of Bangor, or from the Lower Provinces in the direction of the St. Lawrence river. One great central line for European communication once laid down, into which the | the marks found upon them with a metallic pen various branch lines could enter on either side, as and put them in his pocket. He says that he nevrequired, connected also with Montreal and Que- er saw the sledge hammer spoken of by Littlefield. bec, would secure a system of Railways surpassing That night he left the College at six o'clock, after in value and importance anything that has yet been

proposed. The importance of shortening the sea-voyage change in the position of the remains. He first saw an account of the disappearance of Dr. Parkand thus dispensing with the vast weight of coal man on Saturday evening, and then reflected as to now required, is also set forth. Vessels designed what should be his course. He concluded on Sunto cross the ocean with speed should be relieved of day to come into Boston and make the statements all superfluous weight; ordinary merchandise will which he did relative to the visit of Dr. Parkman always go more cheaply in sailing vessels, but valuable goods could be transferred to boats of greater to his rooms. On Sunday he visited his rooms. After the visit of the officers, he put part of the speed, at the ocean terminus, and thence transportoody in the privy and part in the tea chest. The ed to the Atlantic cities-if too bulky, to go by tin box was designed to receive the thorax ; the fish Railway. In this way, in a few years, instead of a hooks to be used in grappling up the remains, but weekly or a semi-weekly, a daily arrival of steamships might be expected.

he did not use them. He was not aware that he put the knife in the tea chest. The brush pen One hundred through passengers a day each way found in the room was used in making diagrams. by railway, would give a most profitable business The bunch of keys found in his rooms, were to the road, in addition to its local traffic, and the found by him in the street. The nitric acid found highest price would readily be paid for the carrion the stairs were dropped there by accident. age of the mails. It is positively stated, that a When the officers came to arrest him, he was continuous line of Railroad from Bangor to Halitax

in doubt as to their object, whether it was, as alwould offer inducements for the employment of leged, to again search the College, which was capital, unsurpassed by any enterprise of the age. dreadful with fears of a having al

On Tuesday, Nov 20th, Professor Webster sent sealed despatches requiring the American Squad-a note to Dr. Parkman. It was handed to Little-field, and was unsealed. It was to ask Dr. Park-ers confined at Havana.

Letters from Buenos Ayres, dated April 19. state RESPECTFULLY announces that he has re-ceived from England his Spring Importathat Rosas would not treat with the French Minis ter for the purpose of adjusting the difficulties between the two nations. The reason for this refu-sal was said to be the fact that the minister was tation of Genuine backed up by so large a naval and military force. FANCY ARTICLES, &c., &c., &c., which are

A lady of New York has otièred to pay the en tire debt of the University of New York. \$40.000. provided Dr. Bethune accepts the appointment o President of the Institution.



R ECEIVED from the Botanical Depot of Law-rence N. Young, of Liverpool, and for Sale character of our Paper, inserted on the follown by the Subscriber, the following articles of Medi-

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other parts of the body were placed in the furnace that day, and fuel heaped upon them. The stick with which the fatal blow was inflicted he, then DRY GOODS, picked up, and found it to be a piece of grape vine -COMPRISING some two inches in diameter, and two leet long. It was brought in from Cambridge some time previously, for the purpose of trying experiments re-Marseilles, Valencia, Barathea, and Satin lative to dying wood. Upon the notes he made VESTINGS, HATS, of the newest shapes, having disposed of the body in various places. On Saturday he visited the College, but made no

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e shall wait with much interest the action of equ the Legislature of Maine upon this important pro- ready been discovered. When they reached the ne Legislature of maine upon this important pro-position, in which this Province is so deeply in-terested. We believe that the natural line of tra-vel from Europe will be across the Atlantic to Halifax, and thence by railway through Nova-Scotia and New-Brunswick to all parts of North America. Whatever our wishes or inclinations America. Whatever our wishes or inclinations may be, this seems to be the established order of letters, that from East Cambridge. The letter things, from which it will not be in our power to deviate. The " great highway of nations " appears destined to pass through this Province, from Europe to the United States, toward which the tide of business and population now rolls with resistless force. We cannot impede or divert this thought had not occurred to him that Dr. Park-mighty rush; it therefore becomes us to bend our-man's death would benefit him. He replied, in selves cheerfully to the work af establishing this an impressive manner-No, as I live I never great highway, thereby securing as early as possible the benefits and advantages which undoubtedly accrue to us from the completion of such a magnificent work.

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of this city takes place at three o'clock to-day, to consider this important subject ; and we have no doubt the matter will be followed up in other pasts of the Province. - St. John, N. B. Courier 6th.

Confession of Professor Webster.

At a meeting of the Council this morning the case of Professor Webster was referred to a Committee. o'allow of petitions in his favour.

Before this Committee, at 12 o'clock, appeared the Rev. Dr. Putnam, the spiritual adviser of the condemned, with a petition for a commutation of punishment, together with a confession that he killed Dr. Parkman.

The Rev. Gentleman prefaced the statement by a few remarks relative to the manner in which the confession was made to him. He stated that he had no acquaintance with Professor Webster, before being called to act in the capacity of his spiritual adviser. In the first few weeks of his visits he sought no acknowledgements of the prisoner. At length on the 23rd of May, he visited him in his cell, and demanded of him for his own well being, that he should tell the truth in regard to the matter, and he acceded to the request, by making a statement which was now submitted for the consideration of the Committee. It was in substance

is fullows :--

He states that he wrote but one of the anonymous from jail, he again asserts, containing only a cau-Brown Silk ditto, of extra large size ; Cotton ditto, tion against a bottle of nitric acid.

at very low prices, for children. British and French Risnoxs, Lace and Trimmings Atter he had made the statement, Dr. Putnam, adjured him to state, as for a man at the point of leath, whether, previously to the occurrence, the Silk Handkershiefs, GLOVES and HOSIERY, Napoleon Blue Crape CHECKS, for Boys' Dresses Striped, checked and figured window blindMuslin, Oil Cloth Table Covers; Moreens, Damask and Furniture CHINTZ. dreamt of any such thinz. My passions have been my besetting sin. I never had thought of injuring Dr. Parkman.

This is the substance of Dr. Webster's state-SHIRTINGS, Sheetings, and Unbleached Cottons; ment. There were some additional documents relative to minor matters. The Rev. Dr. Putnam then followed in an argument to the Counci on the truthfulness of the statement, and in favour

of granting a commutation of punishment, in which he stated his firm belief that Prof. Webster heen purchased for Cash personally; at the most had told the truth in the matter. favourable time for securing Cheap Goods, and He further stated that if the Committee could

come to a favorable decision, the sooner that it will, we trust, on inspection, be found of such quawas announced the better ; but if the decision lity and value as to give the fullest satisfaction to our triends and the public. should be unfavourable, he wished for further time 63- Persons wanting cheap, Summer CLO-

A despatch, dated Niagara Falls, June 29th, published in New York papers, gives the follow-ing account of the fall of Table Rock :

"At twenty minutes past 2 o'clock this afternoon, while a carriage, containing six persons, was passing along Table Rock, it was discovered that the rock was giving away. The occupants of the carriage at once jumped from the vehicle, and Now landing ex Brigt. Commodore from Montreal, had barely reached the ground in time to save their lives, when a large portion of the rock fell with a 388 Bbls No. 1 Sup. FLOUR, Durham Mills 311 bbls No. 1 Superfue Flour, Memost tiemendous crash, the shock of which was heard for miles around. The carriage and horses ricksville Mills 215 bbls No 1 ditto ditto, Baltimore and other went over with the rock, and one gentleman had but one second before left it. It is reported that a guide and several visitors were under the tock at the time. cally cross

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Sin,-For a long time I was a martyr to Rhen-mation and Rheamatic Gost, and for ten weeks previous to using your medicines, I was us bad as not to be able to walk. I had tried doctoring and medicines of every kind, but all to no avail, in-deed I daily got weree, and folt that I must shortly ide. From seving your remodues advertised in the paper I take in, I thought I would give them a trial. I did so I rebbed the Oistment is as di-rected, and kept cabbage leaves to the parts thick-ty spread with it, and took the Pills night and morning. In three weeks I was enabled to walk about for an hour or two in the day with a stick, and in seven weeks I could go any where without one. I am now, by the blooms of God and your medicines, quite well, and have been attending to my business more than seven months, without any symptoms of the return of my old complaint.

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ANPUTATION OF TWO TOES PREVENTED.

Extract of a Lotter from Mr. Oliver Smith Jenkine, dated Falkirk, August 18th. 1848.

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No. 51, Albemarle Street, Halitax, N. S. | coming due, and Policies expired can be renewed Sworn to at Halifax, before me, this 13th day of ! May, 1950. A. KEITH, J. P.

And Yet Another.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 4th, 1850. MR. S. STORY, 3RD.

Agent for S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Sin .- I am happy to forward you a statement volustarily furnished and certified upon oath, of a in particular, is requested to the favourable terms cure recently effected at this place, by S. P. Town- and privileges offered by the " Star" as above enumake use of, for the great benefit of the Public.

Yours, truly, M. W. SEINNER, Druggist.

Charlottetown, P E. I., April 27th, 1550. This is to certify that my wile was for the space of twenty five years suffering under a complaint got through a severe cold, which brought on a general debility of the system, and from the use of one bottle of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla was entirely restored to good health, which was purchased from Mr. M. W. Fkinner, General Agent at Charlottetown, for the abuve medicine.

FINLAY MCKINNON. Sworn to before me, George Dalrymple, J. P. June 9.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

At Langley's Drug Store, first Brick Building south of Province Building, Hollis Street. A GENERAL SUPPLY of Garden and Flower SEEDS which may be relied upon as being fresh and true to their kinds, was received late last Fall from England and is now for Sale at the above Letablishment Auril G. 1 April ,

within six months, if the parties health is not im-No extra charge made for crossing to and from Engmany sad proofs, that delay in these matters is exceedingly dangerous, the only time to apply is while in Health. Applicants will receive every information and attention to their requests by the

Agent in Halifax, who furnishes all necessary Blanks, and Medical Examiner attends free of expense to the applicant. All communications by mail must be prepaid. DANIEL STARR,

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MOTT'S BROMA.

THE following observations having reference L to the preparation of BBOMA, appeared in a late number of the Boston Medical Journal :-"A few years since a great manufacturer o Broma sought the opinions of many medical gentlamen of distinction, for the purpose of having at unobjectionable food for invalide, and was assured paired and the payment of a small fine-a credit that he had fully succeeded. Hospitals, ufirmaof one half the premium when amounting to a cer- rice, and households generally, should always be tain sum, may be obtained for the first five years. provided with it. When gruel, arrawroot, grosts, barley, starch, rice, farina, and many other things load in Steamers or first class sailing vessels at ordinarily resorted to for patients are of no at hit, any season, by advising the Agent of the parties, in- | the Broma is sometimes reliebed. It is believed tention. Policies are sent out by next steamer | that those who use it as a beverage will have me after arrival of Proposals. The attention of the nifest diatetic advantages over the consumers of Public of this Province generally and of Wesleyans tea and coffee We are it stated that during the last summer those individuals who were continuaily using Chocolite or Broma neither had attacks send's Sarsaparilla, which you are at liberty to merated. It is admitted by all that it is the duty of of cholara or dysenteric affections, while others of levery person having others dependent on them to the same families, taking their daily potations in provide for them while they have it in their pow- tes, collee, or simple cod water, were the sufferer so to do, and in no way can this be done so ef- ers, if any. Wa cannot youch for the trath of this, fectually or cheaply as by paying according to their | but it has recalled to mind the statement that the means a sum annually on a Life Policy. It has of- oil dealers in Lundon have been free from cholers ten been proved even here to be of much benefit to or the choleroid symptoms. And it has been for widows and orphans, and so very uncertain are both ther observed, that persons who were taking ood life and health, of which we have recently had liver oil for chronic difficulties, during the prevalence of the late epidemic, were not affected by it Vegetable oil in the first instance, and animal oil in the last, taken internally, would appear, by these statements, to have secured those who took them from the shafts of the pestilence. It is cortainly a point well worth while to determine, whe ther the chocolate drinkers have been secure in other infected cities."

MOTT'S BROMA has now been before the AGENT. public for a considerable period, and along with the commendations of the Medical Faculty of this and the neight ouring Provinces, it has received

the approbation of all classes of consumer. It te held to be an article of standard reputation, the demand for it is constantly increasing

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On the 21st July, 1848, the Editor of the " Mofussilite" Newspaper, published in ladie, inserted the following Editorial article in his paper. "We know for a fact, that Holloway's Pills and Ointment set in a must wonderfal masser apon the constitution, as an eccentric Coolie, called Eliza, employed in our Establishment, was affected with myrude of Kingworms, which defied all the Meerat Doctors, and promised to devear the poor man before he was under ground ; we tried " Helloway" upon him, and in a month he was perfectlyrestored to his former condition and cleanlinees of skin. The effect was miracsloss.

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	MATTHEW H. RICHEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, CONVEYANCER, &c. Office at the Areade, No. 16 Hollis Street, HALIFAX. 53 THOS. A. S. DEWOLF, Commission Merchant and General Agent, LEPPERT'S BUILDINGS, HEAD OF COMMERCIAL WHARF. HALIFAX, N. 8. June 1, 1850, 3 mod.	The address to the Queen to have the clergy revenue placed at the disposal of the Canadian legislature, was concurred in, 46 to 28. An address to the Queen expressing satis- faction with England, and a desire to con- tinue its present relations was adopted, 49 to 11. COLONIAL PRIZES.—Eight Prizes are offer- ed for Essays on the following subject :— "Whether does a policy of centralising the manufacturing arts in Great Britain, or one of diffusing them through the colonies, offer the greatest advantage to the people of the British letes; and is such diffusion more like- ly to be attained by a system of Colonial pro- tection or by one of free-trade ?" The prizes are—£75, £50, £30, £20, £10, and three of £5 each. The Essays are to be delivered at the effice of the "West of Scot- land Reciprocity and Native Industry Asso-	To Advertisers. The Wesleysn, having a wide and general circulation, affords an excellent medium for ad- vertisers to communicate with the Public. Pa- tronage is respectfully solicited. The Advertisements sent in Sefere ten o'clock on Friday morning will appear in the whole edition for the week. EXACUTE ADVERTIGATES. On the 29th June, at the Weslevan Mission House, St. John North, by the Rev. William Smith, Capt L. J. Finnie, of the ship Amidus, to Mary Elisabeth daughter of the late Robert Barry, Esq., of Liverpeel, Nova Scotin. On the 30th ult., at Dartmouth, by the Rev. Jaka Martin, Mr. Praser Allen, to Mrs. Elisabeth Gray.
TTLES, manent Cure of all impure state of the System, vis. Rheumatism, obsti- us, Blotches, Biles, ead, Enlargement sand Joints, stub- Symptoms, Lumba- g from an injudi- Dropsy, Exposure	REAL FARINA COLOGNE. 40 dozen superior EAU DE COLOGNE, "Fran- cois Marie Farina," in boxes & dozen each. For sale low by W. M. HARRINGTON. July 6. CIGARS, Real HAVANAS. Just Re- ceived, a large stock of the above direct from Havana, choice brands and worthy the at- tention of consumers of the weed. Also-A lot CHEAP CIGARS, in boxes, 250 for 5s. Fol sale by W. M. HARRINGTON. July 6. DUTCH CHEESE. An excellent arti- cie, and for Sale at the low price of 2s. 6d. to 3s. each, at the Italian Warehouse, by	ciation," on or before the first of January, 1851.—Memtreal Guzette. RETRENCHMENT.—We learn from Toron- to, that the Committee of the House of As- sembly have adopted a resolution recommend- ing that the salaries of the Chief Justice be £1,000 ; Justices £750 ; inferior Judges £500. No Solicitors General. The Bark Sophia McKenzie, which arri- ved at Quebec on the 25th inst. from Cork, had several passengers who bad been depri- ved of sight on the passage out, by a conta- gious opthalmia. PRINCE EDWARD IsLAND.—By private in-	At the Salt Springs, County of Camberland, on the sth inst., by the Rev. W. Crossoumbe, Mr. William Boas, to Miss Mary Mills. In Windsor, on the 4th June, by the Rev. Robert Willis, D. D., Emma Maria, daughter of the Hoshle. Mr. Justice Haliburton, of Cliffee Hosney et a flar. John Bainbridge Smith, M. A., hate of St. John's Cul- lege, Cambridge, England, Vice President and Mate. Matter Professor in King's College, Windsney. At Musquodoboit Harbour, on Monday Shi isnt, by the Rev. Adam S. Mair, of Ne wfoundland, Mr. Lesson Bayer, to Miss Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. Poter As- derson, both of the above place. At New York June 25th, Mr. James L. Wells, of Nova Scotia, to Elizabeth, second daughter of the late A. Walker, Esq., formerly of Dublis.
patation wherever it y on its own merits, is alone sustained 'oditary disease, with news, and bones half b haalth and vigour. id with sloers, loath- lants, has been made	July 6. Valuable PROPERTY, For Sale.	telligence from the Island, we learn that the state of the crops in that quarter is very pro- mising, although about three weeks behind their usual state of forwardness. The hay crop has every appearance of being heavy this year, which will partly make up for the deficiency of last year, the price of that ne-	On the 4th inst., at St. John N. B., after a long ill- ness, in the 10th year of his age, Aftert Edward, youngest son of Mr. W. H. Bowyer-belowed by his parents. At Cornwallis, on 5th ult., John Lynns, Esquire, one of H. M. Justices of the Pence, in the 65th year of his age-much and deservedly regretted. On Monday morning Last, Albert Changin, etdent and

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Scrofula or King's Evil, 1 nate Cutaneous Eruption Ring Worm, Seald He and Pain of the Bones born Ulcers, Syphilitic & go, and Diseases arising cious use of Mercury, or Imprudence in Life.

THIS MEDICINE bes ac L ded and established rep has been used, based en tirel which its superior efficacy has The unfortunate victim of he swollen glands, contracted si carions, has been restored to The screfulous patient, cover some to himself and his attend whole. Hundreds of persons, who had hopelessly for years under cutaneous and glandular disorders, chronic rheamatism, and many other complaints springing from a derangement of the secretive organs and the circulation, have been raised as it were from the rack of disease, and now, with regenerated constitutions, gladly testify to the efficacy of this inestimable preparation.

The following is an extract from a letter received from Mrs. Bevan, who had been afficied several years with Scrofalous Uleers, Dyspepsia, &c., and recently with an affection of the throat and chest :--

Baileysburg, Va. Dec. 13, 1645. Messra. A. B. & D. Santa : Before I commenced using vour Survaperilla, my sufferings were simeat past expres-sion; my threat was completely ulcerated, I-had a dread-ful could set speak above a whisper; and besides, the in-frammation from my threat extended to my head, so that my hearing was very much impaired. After taking the Marsaparille a short time, my health improved, and my threat is now well; I am as free (reas cough and tightness of the chest as ever I wus, and can hear quite distinctly. My threat has been well about three months, the cure of which has been effected entirely by the use of your Sarsa-parille. Your friend, LOUIAR R. BEVAN. The following testimonial to the value of the parille. Your friend, LOUISA R. BEVAN. The following testimonial to the value of the Sarsaparilla, is from the Ruy. Luther Wright, aged

vears, Congregations

attached, whereon he now have recently visited that fertile Island, comlives, one BAW MILL and monly called the granary of North America,

850 Acres TIMBER LAND, with a view to purchasing land and farming. The Dwelling House is pleasantly situated ; is finished throughout, and in a good state of re- we learn, but owing to the differences bepair, with a frost-proof Cellar, and a wiver failing we learn, but owing to the differences be-Well of Water. Also a commodious STABLE. House of Acception to the differences and the The Saw Mill is most conveniently situated, and is fitted out with a new set of ranging Gear, on an improved principle, at a cost of £125. The Timber Land is on the river, and fortunately escaped the fires of lest summer. GEO. M Mill Village, Feb. 23d, 1859. nl. GEO. M. MACK.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

One of our enterprising and industrious citizens is now employed, completing his third order of a hundred boxes of Soda Biscuit, for shipment to the city of Glasgowthe third, if not the second, commercial emporium in Great Britain.-St. John, N. B. Courser, 6th.

COMPANY .--- This Company has now recover-

DOMESTIC.

ALTERATION IN SIGNALS .- The following order issued recently from the office of the Deputy NEW BRUNSWICK MARINE ASSURANCE Quarter Master General, Halifax, we copy for the information of our readers -- Calonist

L fers for SALE, the cessary article having risen very high there of Daniel Starr, Erq., in the 21st year of his age-Dwelling HOUSE and Lands this spring. A number of persons of means much and deservedly repreted. much and deservedly regretted.

Lost, from the burgue Candace, on the ISth of April last, on the passage from Liverpool to this port, Geo. Richard Heales, in the 18th year of bis age, third sea of Mr James Heales, of Portland, N. B. The debt of the country is about £30,000,

Shipping News. House of Assembly, the representatives of the people have declined transacting any bus-

PORT OF HALIFAX. iness with him, and consequently have not voted the usual supplies for the public service. Arrived.

The Revenue, amounting to about £26,000, Friday .-- Packet brig Halifan, 54 days from Boston, will go towards paying off the debt. The to B, Wier & Co; brig Lady Young, Kenady, 16 days from New York, to J. McDonnell; brig Isquieitive, 20 days from Cienfuegos, to G H Starr; 10 days since lost Capt. Smith from over the bows ; brig Sentis, McColl, 17 days from Matanans, to Cochran & Co.; bris Kington Matanans, to Cochran & Co.; roads, however, stand very much in used of repair, and cannot be compared to the roads in this Province.-Sl. John N. B. Courier 6th.

arig Kingston, Wyman, Cienfuegos, to H. Yenmans brig T. F. Knox, Taylor, Fredericksburg, 15 days brig Nester, Liverpool, 42 days; schr Liverpool Pack-et McLearn, Liverpool. Saturday.-Barque Empress, London; brig Vixes, Lancaster, Boston, 5 days; schr Yarmourh Pachet, Clements, Philadelphia, 9 days; R. M. Steamer, Os-



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Forthe LINES,

On recovering from a severe il From the couch of feverish pai Raised to buoyant strength again From the quiet chamber, where Death seemed often hovering n Come I, Earth, again to tread, Thy green hills, while overhea Laughs the sunny summer-sky, Waking thoughts of days gone

Floating on the balmy air, See the truant, Health, appear Blooms once more the pallid o Languil accents livelier speak While the heart that long had | Conscious of scarce aught but Thrilling with new life, doth In an atmosphere of love.

Friendship's words of welcome Friendship's sunny smiles I gr Fled is now the grief, which 1 Made the dwelling desolate; And the light of joy hath place In each dear familiar face,-While the tones of gentle mirt Wake around the quiet hearth.

Beauty beams around, above, Everywhere are sounds of love Surely great the gift of Life, With so many blessings rife,-And my heart would grateful For the mercies lavished now Yet, amid them all, I feel Thoughts of sadness o'er me s

Yor, ere this, my marished sin Hoped to Lathe in floods of lin Long ere this my raptured ea Heavenly melodies to hear ; lu those pastures green to tre By the living waters led; Meet again the loved of years Banished parting words and t

Earth is beautiful : I love O'er its verdant plains to rov By its streams and rivers stra 'Mid its forests' rich array ; Love I, passing well, the glo Of the sunset's faintest beam Yet, o'er all, there hangs a For the brilliancy must fade



Woburn :-

Weburn, Mass., March 20th, 1846. Mesars. Sands: Gentlemen-From what I have experi-raced, and from the information I have recently received from a number of persons of high respectability - be bed row a number of persons of high repetability who have need your Bersaparilia, I have not the tead doubt but that it is a most valuable medicine, and that the numerous certificates you have received of its efficacy are tully sus-t-ined by experience, and although his repetation and utility are very extensive, and stand in no need of my humble efforts to increase them. I want all who are silic-red by disease to hercome arouanted with the efforts to increase them. red by disease to become arguainted with the efficacy and patter of your valuable medicine. I am, rentiemen, grate-Ailly and very respectfully yours, LUTHER WRIGHT. (S-Sands SARSAPARILLA is soid wholesale

appointment, in Nova Scotia, at MORTON'S Medical Warehouse, Halifax -at the same prices say, died in about six weeks after, and now can obtained at the Manafucturers in New York- | we have the additional melancholy intelli-\$1 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5. Feb. 16.

Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's SARSAPARILLA

THE Subscriber informs the Public, that he is Agent for the Sale of the above excellent She was built at the Kennebeckasis by Mr B. Compound, in this Province, and invites those Appleby, who is also her owner. dealing in the article, and all who are attitcted with the various diseases, for which the Sarsaparilla is known to be beneficial, to call and try the above, before putting any confidence in the slauvers that the agents of its rival in the United States are publishing from time to time.

To be had by wholesale in Cases of 2 dozen each, or by retail, at moderate prices, at the Jeru--alem Warehouse. June 15, 1850. nl

DANIEL STARR.

JOHN WOODILL,

Victualler.

BEGS respectfully to inform his friends and cus-tomers that he has removed from his former stand, (opposite Davy's Country Market) to the (old Woodill) stand, No. 52, UPPER WATER STREET. opposite Messrs. Saltas & Wainwright's Whart, where he will be thankful for a continuation of fa yours, formerly conferred on him. May 12.

Printing of every Description NEATLY EXECUTED By W. Cunnabell, No. 3. Connors' Wharf. | received only 51 against 21.

ed from the heavy losses sustained in the great gale of Sept. 1846, and has declared a dividend of five per cent, or £1250. It has now been in operation thirteen years, and during that time has divided two handred and ninely per cent .- 16.

The Jamaica Journal of the 8th ult. announces the death of William Gray, son of the Rev. J. W. D. Gray, D. D., Rector of St. John, N. B., aged 25 years.

Mr. Gray left this city last Autumn, with his lately-married bride. She, we regret to gence of the death of the husband. Surely ' in the midst of life we are in death."- lo.

NEW VESSELS .- Amongst the new vessels at present in our harbour, we have to notice the barque " Midas," a substantially built and fine looking vessel, measuring 741 tone.

A vessel which was launched from the Building yard of Wm. Olive, Esq. Carleton, on Saturday last, is particularly deserving of on Saturday last, is particularly deserving of to yourself requesting you again to call the atten-notice. She is called the "Hannab," of tion of Her Mejesty's Government to the subject 490 tons, and 18 another of those superior of the proposed Railway from Halifax to Quebec. vessels which have so greatly placed the builder at the head of his protession in Briush North America.- 16.

ELECTIONS .- Mr. Reed and Doctor Gorion have been returned for Gloucester-Messre. Earle and Ferris for Queen's-(another report says that Mr Gilbert is elected in place of Mr. Ferris)-Messrs. Robinson, rial Treasury. I have, &c. &c., Thomson, Porter and Fitzgerald for Charlotte.

CANADA.

pray Sampson, Bermuda, 44 days: schr Charles, Whipple, St. John, N B.t R, M. Steamship Cambria, " An upper vard having been added to the Ship

Staff, it will be used exclusively to designate Steam essels-thus. " One ball E. or W. indicates a Steam Vessel

repeated in that quarter.

"Small ball out and large one in, a Branch Packet, or Merchant Vessel repeated. Boston.

" Large ball out and small one in, a man-of-war Steamer, or Royal Mail Steamer repeated. Numbers will be indicated as directed from the lower yard.

" The use of the Cylinder is discontinued. The lower yard will continue as heretofore, but will be used only for Sailing Vessels.

"When an English Packet arrives between evening and morning gun-fire, a red triangular flag will be kept flying at the mast head from 7

ill So'clock. Dy. Q. M. Genl's. Office, Halifar, 6th July, 1850."

DESPATCH .- The following is a copy of a Despatch from Earl Grey to Sir John Harvey on the subject of the Railway from Halifax to Quebec.

Detening Street, 19th June, 1950.

Sin, -- I have to ach howledge your Despatch, No. in, of the "duit, paciosing a Resolution of the

Legislative Council, that an address he presented Her Mujesty's Government have not failed to

give their best attention to a subject in which so deep an interest is taken by the inhabitants of Nova Scotia. But I am bound to state, that they are not prepared to submit to Parliament any measure for raising the funds necessary for its construction, considering the great amount and pressure of the exigencies which continue to weigh on the Impe-

GREY.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our list, letters have been received from a number of our Ministers with corrected lists of

large accession to etc.

New York, 3 days. Sunday.-Stenmer Merlin, Corbin, Newald, 8 days; brigt Lady Ogle, McDonald, Porto Rico; brig Emily. West, Fortune, Island; brigt Antionette, Boston, S days, to T Bolton nday-Brig Portland, St. John, N B; schr Ata-

lants, Insgua, 18 days; schr John Ross, Chisholm,

Tureday.-Brig Mary, Mitcheson, Cadiz, 20 days; schr Hallawell, Watkin, Philadelphin.9 days. Wednesday.-Schra Lady Campbell, Canso; Emtr-ald, St. John, N. B.

Thursday .- R M Steamship Hibernia, Laing, Liverpool, 114 days, 60 passungers: brig D. B., Bostroit, New York, 8 days; brigt Gaspe. LeGros. Mostroil, 17 days; schr Actrees, Sydney; brigt St. Croix, Bernier, Sydney; schr Mary Ann, Muggab, Sydney; schr

St. Croix, Quebec, 14 days.

Cleared. July 10 — Eagle, Hilliers, Kingston, Jam.; steamer Oppray, Sampson, Bermuda; Halifax, Meagher, Bos-ton; New Messenger, Siteman, Richilucto; Bernice, Chetwynd, New York; Union, Magdalon Islands;

Charles, Whippie, St. John, N. B. July 11-Steamer Hibernia, Loing, Boston; brigis Contest, Bettinson, B W Indies: Nitheroy, Boundall Alexandria; Am. schr Hollowell, Pictou; steamer Merlin, Corbin, St. John's, N. F.

Memoranda.

Spoken by Spiendid, Eldrige, from New York, arrived at St. John's, N. F .-- Ruth Eliza, of and fut Yarmonth, had been dismasted, 14th ult -desired to be reported. The Spanish brig Aurelia, from St. John's, P. R.

for Halifax, with sugar and molasers to W. Pryor & Sons, went ashore at Prospect, Saturday morning, during a dense fog, and became a total wreck- crew saved.

Steamer Hibernia reports-June 30, off Cork, parsed steamer Margaret, from Halifax; July 8-bat 47. 43, Ion 48, 50, spoke, H M Ship Resistance, for Hal-

At Portsmouth, June 24-Bombay, from Halifas. Liverpool, June 27-Sailed William, Halifax. 29-Loading, Annie, Carl Richard, and A. Von Lolozow.

for Halifax. London, June 29—Londing, Seaflower, Halifax. Cadiz, June 16 – Sailed Melvill, Halifax.

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AT HIS OFFICE. NO. 3, CONNORS' WHAP!, HALIFAX, N S.

Dearer still affection's ties, Yet the ones we fondly prize May not with us ever stay, E'en the lovely pass away; Left alone, life's tide to sten Still the spirit clings to the And, when doubts and cares Soward heart doth sometim

Thus beneath the sunniest Longings often will arise, r'or the land of fadeless blis Where repose the loved of Yet not thankless would I For this boon bestowed on Are these added years not Better to prepare for Heav

Active, then, my soul, aga Called life's combat to sui Active in each duty be .-Thankful in prosperity; Nor, when adverse winds Let thy strength or courag 'Till, thy arduous labours Rest awaits thee ever mot

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We need a better acquaintance wi reasonings of pure and lotty minds.

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st potency over the public

Lieut, Governor Sir John Harvey, &c. &c. &c.

TORONTO, June 29 .- In the Legislative Assembly, this morning, the bill to increase the number of representatives to one hundred and Subscribers-directions shall be attended to

fifty, was rejected. It required a two-third To AGENTS - Herse forward the names of new vote of the whole house-54 members- and Subscribers with our delay. We are interpating a