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WELCOME, Christmas! welcome here! Happiest season of the year; Fires are blazing, thee to greet, Families together meet; Brothers, sisters, circle round, Loud is laughter's joyous sound : And Old England likes to see All her children welcome thee.

Welcome Christmas! for thy voice Calls upon us to rejuice, Not with idle, passing mirth, Born and perishing on ear Far be the ungrateful thought, Ours are pleasures dearly bought, Dearly bought, but freely given. By the Lord of earth and heaven.

Fix we then, on Christour eye, May we feel our Saviour nigh! May we meet around the board, . All rejeicing in our Lord! Be the Babe of Bethlehem near, May his smile the season cheer, And each gladdened heart and tongue, Join the angel's Christmas song!

#### CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts an reasonings of pure and lotty minds."-Dr. Sharp.

### More Wonderful than the Telegraph.

George and Thomas Bates had often expressed a desire to visit the Telegraph Office. to pass, that before they call, I will AN-One day, after school, these boys went into swen; and while they are yes speaking, I their father's store, which was just opposite WILL HEAR.". the Telegraph office, and asked him if he would be so kind as to take them to see this so occupied as to prevent his granting their thou shalt cry, and he shall say, Here I am." ance of the little instrument that noted down | verses." intelligence like a living thing.

nity to gratify them.

"Ay," "av," was the reply, to let him know | show thee, "Ac. that his wish was attended to, and the mes-

In the evening the boys could talk of nothing but the wonders of the Magnetic Telegraph. "Is it not the most wonderful thing you ever heard of, father?" said Thomas.

of things more wond a fid."

"But, father," said George, "you never heard of any message being sent so quickly s by this means' have you?"

"Yes I have, my son." " And you receiving an answer as quickly?" added George.

"Yes much sooner," replied his father. "Are you in cornest, father," said Tho-

communication then by toleraph?"

do not have to wait to soil your massigned a social party, a test of soirce, or some

for we had to wait a long time, you know."

"And in the next place," continued his at a dancing party. father, "there is no need of wires, or electricity, or any machinery, to aid the mode of satisfy conscience for the neglect of duties, communication of which I speak; and what and for indulging in amusements which were. is more wonderful than all, is the fact that by former and older Christians, considered you need not even express the nature of your | inconsistent with holiness. Why are they communication, as, before you do so, your desirous to mingle in scenes and dissipation answer may be returned, though it is neces- which were, by their parents, regarded as insary that you truly and sincerely desire a jurious, if not positively sinful? Does it be broken or bruised before they emit any favourable reception for your request.

in the crowded city-on the mountain topby night or by day-in sickness and health, high commission? and especially in trouble and affliction, the way of communication is open to all. And ate attention."

"Is there any account published of this wonderful manner of communicating your wishes?" inquired Thomas.

Yes, there is, my son; and I hope your nterest will not be diminished when I tell you it is to be found in the Bible." "In the Bible, father?" exclaimed both

"Certainly, my sons; and if you both get

your Bibles, I will tell you where to find the them.". passages confirming what I have said." The children opened their Bibles, and found as their father directed them, the 24th verse of the 65th chapter of Isaiah, which Thomas read as follows: " And it shall come

Next, George found and read the 9th verse of the 58th chapter of Isaiah: " Then wonderful invention. Their father was not | shalt thou call, and the Lord shall answer:

"And whiles I was speaking, and prayhe consented to de, but the little machine plication before the Lord my God;" yea, was so busy that the agent had no opportu- whiles I wes speaking in prayer, even the After a while their turn came. The agent At the beginning of thy supplication the

"I see, father, from these passages," said

Thomas, "that you refer to prayer." "And I am sure you will both agree with me that this mode of communication with heaven is more wonderful than any other. for by this means our desires can be iman dis-"No," replied his father; "I have heard ately known to our heavenly Father, and we receive an answer." -- American Messager.

### Bad Siens.

mas, drawing his chair close to his father, day heteres at the house of God. Tall of a For R short het. de Secuence. and looking easierly in his face. Is it pos- the heart of a partor, and the leants of a long sible you know of a none wonderful way of faithful some. Who long for the spiritual than I am when I say, 'Yes' to your quest for reviving metrics, or to Estend he was

saze can go with thousands of others, with- worship and the solemn assembly. An emi- culties of human sense, feeling, perception, nent prelate, we are informed, lately preach- &c., are going aloft to furl the sails; and "So that is an improvement," said George: | ed to perhaps a dozen heavers in a consider- | the picture sque conception happily concludes, able city; the members of his church were as a bird soars away, with expanded wings,

3. A disposition of mind to find excuses to of the soul, steering direct to heaven. not show a hankering after forbilden plea- fragrance. All the wounds of Christ sent Besides all this, the plan of communication sures, and a wish to soften down the strict. out sweetness-all the sorrows of christians of which I speak is superior to all others ness of the Christian rule of life? Especial. do the same. Commend to me a bruised from the fact that you need not resort to any | ly, why so desirous to call those things "in- brother, a broken reed-one like the Son of particular place to send your request. In nocent" and "harmless," which they admit Man. To me there is something sacred and the lonely desert—on the trackless ocean— the preacher could not practise, without being recreant to his profession, and false to his the Man Sorrows."

How low must be the standard of picty, when a greater number of professors can be the applicants can never be so numerous that found assembled at a social party, than can the simplest desire of the feeblest child, pro- be collected for a lecture or prayer-meeting. perly presented, shall not meet with immedi- and when some of them neglect the church to take part in the dissipation? Are not such professors conformed to the world? Are they letting their light shine? Are they the salt of the earth? Are they living epistles, known and read of all men.' Does such conduct preach Josus Christ and his salvation as the one thing needful? Do they not grievously wound the Saviour in the house of his friends? For such Christians, let their friends pray "May God enlighten

### "God With us."

God with man! with ourselves! How inspiring the doctrine! Art thou a pilgrim, walking in perplexed ways? He is thy guide. "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Thou art a creature of affliction and sorrow. He is with thee as thou passest through the water. and through the fire. "Call upon him in request; and the next moment they wereby the side of the agent, looking at the performical, 9th chapter, 20th, 21st, 22nd, and 23d the side of the agent, looking at the performical, 9th chapter, 20th, 21st, 22nd, and 23d the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking at the performical through the side of the agent, looking through the side of the agent th tempted. But he is thy shield and thy in the fall of the same year, at Cape Torstrong tower. "In that he suffered, being mentine, that he was fully set at liberty, and The boys entreated their tather to send a ling, and confessing my sin, and the sin of tempted, he is able to succour them that are made happy in the God of his salvation. message to their nucle in Washington. This my people Israel, and presenting my supness and insignificance? Thy God thinketh acceptance with his heavenly Father I visitupon thee. "The hairs of your head are all ed him in his affliction, and found him happy man Gabriel," "being caused to fly swiftly. "Ye are of more value than in God. He indeed felt the Lord to be his Tic, tic, dot, dot, click, click, click, click, touched me about the time of the evening many sparrows." Thou mayest be little and portion, whilst his prospect of heaven was went the little pointer. By-had-by it censed oblation. And he informed me, and talked value on the property of faith. In this dewent the natice pointer. Dy-and-by it ceased constition. And he informed me, and takent in the hand of thy God a "He is night unto lightful state he breathed his last. for an instant, but just as the agent was with me, and said, O Daniel, I am now come in the hand of thy God a "He is night unto lightful state he breathed his last. going to put in his claim it began again, forth to give thee skill and understanding, thee in all that thou eadlest on him for." Aner a wine their turn came. The agent At the organization of the organization that the organization the hurried to put in a W for Washington, and commandment came forth, and I am come to through which thou passest. But all shall believe has gone to be with Josus. His passest. be tempered by his wisdom for thine own reads, brothers, and sisters found the Lord advantage. "All things work together for in the same blessed Meeting, in which he good unto them that love him." Thou shalt was brought to seek pardoning mercy. die. But when thou walkest in the valley and shadow of death, he shall be with the Thou shalt moulder in the du t. But thy "the halso shall rest in hope;" for "in hi Look all thy members are written." And while adoring "High that sitteth upon the throne," and "the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne," God with us shall be the learden of thy song forever.

while others are attended to: for your mass ling exhibition, than to be at the there of may almost se to represent the ordinary for it.

from the mast-head-the beautiful emblem

#### Suffering.

"There is a great want about all christians who have not suffered. Some flowers must sweet in a suffering; it is so much akin to

#### The Christian.

HIS RESOLUTION IN MATTERS OF RELIGIOS.

He hath fully informed himself of all the ocessary points of Religion; and is as firmly grounded in these fundamental and saving truths, that he cannot be carried about with every wind of doctrine. As for collateral and unmaterial verities, he neither despiseth, nor yet doth too engerly pursue them.

He lists not to take opinions upon truth : neither dares he absolutely follow any guide but these who he knows cannot err.

He is ever suspicious of new faces of theological truths, and cannot think it safe to walk in untrodden paths.

For the Wesleyas

### OBITUARY NOTICE.

Died at Tidnish, October 18th, 1849, in the Point de Bute Circuit, EPHRAIN GOOD-Ex. in the 27th year of his age.

He was awakened to a sense of his state as a sinner, and began to seek the Lord, in a revival of religion at his native place in April,

Thus the first fruit of our revival has been safely gathered home. Enhanim Godfen I

WILLIAM SMITHOR.

### CHOICE SAYINGS.

The duty of children to their parents only ceases when the parents are laid in their graves, and this daty is the next in order Is Clai tone Emmanuel? God with us? and ingorance to the duty we owe to God. Let us point out some of these things that Then let us take core that we are with him | -- A vindstive man excludes himself from indicate in Christians a spirit of comoranty " - coming to high habitually in a ts of facts all hope of eternal life, and himself scals his to the world, dangerous to the Chamb, and and over-walling with him, and before him own damnation. - If Christianity does not harried to their own growth in grace :- | - o lead he to us he all and in all, the make men lonest, it does nothing for them. 1. A need to of prayer-meeting and well-strength of our heart redsportion forever. - - A State that ensets bad laws is as criminal before God : the individual who breaks good ones. -Our souls can haver be truly happy till our wills be entirely subjected to ble you know of a more wonderful way of flatthest roug, who make the dock of the life of t on."

"Well, fallow," s. M. Coorge, "do tell me, incotings, neglected? Because it's word of the heart of the point of the Then it is, as d in what I spect it is beauty and its allutements are more notes it, than, it I have contained. A ship I as we can seed singmay be, the grees of the cord "In the hear place," said the factor, even 2. A greater reading said and a little factor post—the latent man has resinguished at the small staction, and gives a worth to her before-the artendant genil, whom we to them, which they cannot possess without

### WES, MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Speech of the Rev William Arthur, Delivered at the Leeds Missionary Meeting.

CONCLUDED. But some will say-Might we not have one or two lay secretaries? I am perfectly ready to coming into is own hands, exactly one hundred tend to the strictest scrutiny of the question I listen to that proposal. Very well, the first post and fifty wounds a year ! (Sensation.) "But," am glad to hear of. The more sitting the betwill be that of financial secretary, to receive and said a person, "Has be not some other income ter. The harder you strike the rock, the surer disburse an annual income of £100,000. What from some other quarter—is he not president of you will be it is solid; and so with this Society layman will you appoint? Not a young man the Theological Institution?" Yes, he is, most the more you sift it, and the more unassailable who has his character to make—not a needy certainly. "And what is his salary?" Preciseman who is without employment and ready to ly nothing at all. (Laughter.) "But does he catch at anything-not an incompetent man who not hold several other offices in the Methodist could not live by his own business. He must be Body ?" Yes, he does. "What is his salary?" a man of ability, and in a station of life to guar- Precisely nothing at all. (Hear, hear, and much antee to the Methodist Society that the £100,- laughter.) Yes, Sir, that great and pre-emi-000 a year shall be safe in his keeping. (Hear, nent man, at this day, having served the Methohear.) You must get a layman, then, of some dist Connexion fifty years, standing in the fore experience, of some station in society, and great ranks of our Protestant Christianity, as a venetalents added to it. You find such a layman, rable man of wisdom and talent-standing with and you offer to him the situation of your financial secretary. He would probably ask the question which Methodist Ministers are not in evil-minded men are scowling around him, he the habit of asking-what is the salary? (Hear, stands calm and dignified in his poverty. (Loud hear.) And supposing you were to reply " Sawhy, the same as a London preacher." " And supposing I shall get old in the service, and obliged to retire, what shall I have as a retiring allowance, for I could not save anything out of my income?" Weil, the answer would be-" you will have the allowance of a supernumerary preacher." I think, Sir, that the gentieman would say-" I fancy I can do rather (Hear, hear, and laughter.) I think you would find at the very threshold of in my own mind, when I have been compelled such a negotiation, that there would be no lavman fit to take our work who would do it for the (Hear, hear.) He would think that be could do better for himself and his family classwhat. That point may be tried over and over min, but I believe you will not find such a leyinan. But then, others may say-ought not some of the secretaries to be changed? Perhaps some of them ought. I am not going to may yes or no. Let us just illustrate this matter. told him he should have his diploma in London Suppose we all belonged to a fire brigade, and there was some little doubt amongst us that the driver of the fire engine ought to be changed, and that we ought to have a new one. Supposing one said to the rest-" We are called out dism to sacrifice this flattering offer. Dr. Buntto a fire, but we must not go, until we have got a new driver." "What," says another, "not go, but there is a private house on fire." "No be burnt to death in bed," says the remonstrant. another, go off from Methodism, some to the "Well that may be," again replies the other, "I Church, and some to the Dissenters. (Hear. don't care if all the parties in the town are burnt | hear.) He has seen one individual begin with to death: until we have got a new driver, I Methodism, at the same time as himself, and now ling agents, rents and taxes of secretaries's houses, and repairs, &c., of secretaries' houses -There are four secretaries to manage our large greatly increases the labour of management, was an appeal made—God defend the right! parents still at your head, young men, whose new name ling agents, and other matters and costs of ma- to raise up a mist and a foam, and to dry mothe and all, to the very foot of Christ's cross, and as

this question of salaries, I have been put on the course, shall stilly borne along with a fair necessity of a more minute explanation. I made wind and a strender, carrying with her to a statement the other day, at a town in this distriet, that has been thought to be really incredi- ble riches of Christ. (Cheers.) No, the time ble. The statement was this: Dr. Bunting, at its not come when we have any thing to fear. the head of the establishment, has an income (Hear, hear.) I am very glad to hear of the precisely what I shall state. He has a house to general meeting of the committee to which our live in, and coals and candles found, and in cash, President has alluded. Any thing that will one foot on the grave, and another on the Methodist territory that he has loved so well, while off! No. Every loyal Methodist heart will say, cheers.) I am here, Mr. President, to say that not fall off. I appeal to one and all here prethere is not, in all the churches of Christendom. one man, after fifty years of service, and at the wavered, and who have felt throughout that head of a great and powerful body, with an in- there is nothing to find fault with but such as is come like that. ("Hear, hear," and cheers.) I incident to all human institutions, and such as confess that this question of the Secretary's sa-lean he set right without any attempt to inter lary has been the only one in the whole of this fere with God's great work. (Hear, hear.) I round of topics that has touched my temper, and I really felt shame before men of other denominations-positive shame and indignation arising to make a formal answer to such wretched and paltry charges as these. (Cheers.) What do I know of Dr. Bunting? Why, Sir, fifty years ago, that man was in the town of Manchester, with a widowed mother. He was then the pupil of Dr. Percival, the most eminent physician of that town. It was proposed that he should be a Methodist Minister, but Dr. Percival took such an interest in his future prospects, that he without any-expense, and he further undertook to introduce him to a practice in Manchester of \$700 a-year, with a prospect of extension. But his mother and himself had that love for Methoing has served Methodism for fifty years, and, year by year, he has been sacrificing for himself and his family, say five hundred pounds in matter for that," rejoins the other, "I won't the shape of income. (Hear, hear.) And dustir without a new driver." "But parties may ring all this time, he has seen first one, and then won't stir a single inch." Now, what would the sitting calmly and comfortably, the pastor of an honest firemen think of this? Would they not Independent church, with a salary of \$800 alook at the man with horror. (Hear, hear.) year. (Hear, hear.) There is another of these And if language is inadequate to describe the interested men, whose name I ought not to indignation we should feel at the man who could omit, -I allude to Mr. Hoole. (Hear, hear.)- the African race stop not the supplies." Samu- tellectuals." calmly look at his fellow creatures burning to I know that, about ten years ago, the East India el Harsley, in India, what say you? "If you A few weeks ago I furnished him with a comdeath, without rendering the slightest assistance. Company, the mest munificent masters in the stop the supplies God will stop your consola-unless he could get some paltry view of his own world—offered to Mr. Hoole the professorship of tions." Walter Lawry, in New Zealand, speak, style, the purport of which was to deny the validconceded to him, -if, I say, such a man as this Tamul. The duties were exceedingly light, and and say shall we stop the supplies? "Stop the ity of his accusations, to require that his prod would be looked at with horror, who art thou, he had an opportunity of making a salary of supplies! Feejee is not yet converted." (Sen- should be presented to his readers, and that dark spirit, who comest amongst us, whispering \$800 or \$1,000 a year, but certainly \$800; and sation - a voice on the platform, " And the spi- might have an opportunity to rebut it, so that to us to stay the waters of life, until some of our he, Sir, in order to fill an office of great labour measures are carried? (Loud applause.) Where and responsibility, made his bow to the East In- Hunt! he was my fellow-student, and if he were his columns. The communication was rejected. does that spirit come from, that would have us dia Company, and continued in the position of sit down and allow immortal souls to be lost for our Financial Secretary. (\* Hear, hear, and ever, until we have obtained our own way? - cheers.) When these are the facts, if some un-This spirit carries on its front its own eternal known men, in a newspaper, will get up an atblackness,- but I am satisfied that the proposal, tack upon Ministers like those I have meationlet it come from what quarter it may, will be ed, charging them with being interested and unrolled back with indignation, from the heart of scrupulous, are the great Methodist people of this great multitude, as from the heart of their | England to tolerate it? (Exclamations of "No," Lord above, and that the revulsion of their and much cheering.) Is this the encourage-Christian sympathy will send forth a new gush | ment that Methodists are to hold out to young of charity, so that the barriers set up to stop the men, who are looking before them, who have the supplies will be borne down by a stronger tide | world to choose, who know what the Charch of Missionaries, Missionaries." (Loud cheers.) of liberality than ever flowed before. (Loud England would give them, what the Dissenters cheers.) We will not stop. But again, it may would give them, what they could earn by tabe said, have not the secretaries too much sala- lent in other places? (Cheers.) Are they to 1y? That has been already met. Now, I will toil as Methodist preachers all their lives, and just take the reports of two societies. I have having attained the age of three-score years and heard it said of the London Society,—" Why ten, never having had an opportunity of saving these accounts are made up as if they were on a penny, and with no prospect but the pittance purpose to puzzle us." They have gone through of a supernumerary, to meet the requirements the fire, and now, here is their report, after the of old age? And is the Methodist body, when sifting, trying, and all the rest of it. They have, some unknown man, in a newspaper, calls them according to the tables of Dr. Harris, -- and interested, instead of scorening him with a genthough the figures are altered, the proportions erous indignation, to lead him their ear? ere about the same,-163 Missionaries; we have (Shouts of "No," and great cheering.) No, I done little, come forward now, though you may suf-367. Now, I will take out of that report of believe it will not be so. I believe there is too fer in so doing. Sir, you see the feeling of this ours, for the last year, the items of salary of se- much of justice, and generosity, and the fear of great assembly; we are going to make such a cretaries, salary of clerks, salary of the travel- God, and the love of right, among our people, collection as we never had in Leeds before that any person, not well informed on these Missions, but two to manage their smaller ones; sons not accustomed to watch the course of pull- to face with death, watching if his stroke would and remember that theirs are comparatively ea- lie agitation, will believe what they find in print; fall on those closest to us, or haply on our own Free Church, as to the rude and unceremonics silv managed, for & Missionary has his salary, and specious addresses will carry away unsus- head, but by the merciful providence of God we and they have no more trouble with him. This pecting people for awhile. But wait awhile. is not the case with us. We have allowances of Facts will do their work. Truth will tell its your children .- mothers, that are left to your general utterance, the PRESBYTERIAN Willies. one sort or other in many separate items which tale, and truth will have the ascendancy. There little ones - sons and daughters that see your will have to change his course, or to assemble

it will prove. (Hear, hear.) You see, Mr President, how the heart of that great assembly is beating. You feel the rising of a noble indignation; many see that they have been practised upon, but that is a secondary consideration; God's blessed work has been assailed, an attempt has been made to stay the Missionary work all over the world, to snatch from the heathen their bread of life. (Hear, hear.) The parties who are making this attempt said that Leeds would fall off. ("Never.") Leeds fail no, no. (The audience here responde 1 to this sentiment with great enthasiasm.) Leeds will sent. I appeal to you whose minds have never appeal to you who have, in some measure, been deceived and alienated, and I call upon you to ask your own hearts whether you have endeayoured, by searching and by prayer, to guard yourselves against temptation and the influence of evil counsel, and if such has not been the case I charge you in the presence of God, to repent. and do " works meet for repentance." hear.) You who have been loyal all the way through, give more largely than you ever did. Supposing we could gather the whole world be- tersan Wilness, since he thought proper to infore us-supposing we could bring all mankind face to face, who will say "stop the supplies." an Church. It would seem that the Wilness Pius IX, would say, stop the supplies; the cardinals, the priests, and the archbishops of popery would say, stop the supplies; the Brahmins ously assaulted, and in so imagining he reckored of India would say, stop the supplies; the Buddhist priests from Ceylon would say, stop the sup- excellent periodical by an unanticipated resplies: the slave dealers of Africa would say, tance, he resorts to "unworthy and reproceful, stop the supplies; the Mandarins of China, the villefications," instead of endeavouring " ... great lords of Mohamedism. would say, stop the rational, sober, or christian way, to answer am Shaw, in South Africa, what say you, shall they are "popish," we stop the supplies? (Shouts of "No, no.") &c. Yourself he characterizes as a man of "held Thomas Freeman-do you say, stop the sup- wrath," "petulance," "vituperative language, plies? No, but as you value the salvation of human souls, and the peace of human hearts, increase the supplies. (Cheers.) Edward Fra-ser, in the West Indies, come with thy swarthy withholds from them your reasonings, and your face and negro bair, and say shall we stop the masterly refutation of his slanderous aspersions supplies? "By the wrongs and the hones of Pity that he should thus "full short in his in rit of John Hunt.") Yes, and the spirit of John both sides of the case should be heard through now listening to my voice-perhaps he is lis- without even an intimation in his Notice to Cortening and hears me asking shall we, the Metho- respondents that any thing of the kind had been dists of England, stop the supplies? I can hear offered for insertion! My letter in The Wohis well-known voice, with a new angel tone in legan brings him out, with an admission that it, repeating the text which was so much his fa- I am a "highly respected Weslevan Minister." vourite while on earth, "Thou shalt love thy but he excuses his rejection of the communication of the communicatio neighbour as the self." And the spirit of John tion referred to on the ground that he was "not Waterhouse-shall we ask him whether we are receiving even-handed justice" from you. He to stop the supplies? Would be not repeat from beyond the veil, the words he uttered just name to meet him in discussion. I accordant as he was passing within it,-" Missionaries,

No, we will not stop the supplies. The Mo-thodists of Leeds will not stop the supplies. As let had been taken up, leaving them still to infer to those gentlemen around me, who have thoroughly understood the question, they will double their contributions. But I want the mass of the people: I want the hearts of our working men and working women. (Hear, hear.) I should rejoice to see a hundred pounds made into two hundred, but I could not be content if the penny be not made into twopence. (Cheers.) You who have never given silver before give it to night. God's cause is assailed; and you who have hitherto to permit such things. I can easily understand (Hear, bear.) Let us solemnly draw nigh and the gentlemanly letter of the Rev'd Dr. King stand before the Cross of our Redeemer. Let and his colleagues. If the disclaimer of the subjects, may be led away for a moment. Per- us all remember that we have been standing face gentlemen is a type of the feeling generally exists. are yet spared. Fathers, then, that are yet with friendly Churches, and should that feeling have Take their charge for secretaries, clerks, travel- and God will defend the right. This attempt | hopes have not been blighted,-let us come, one naging Missions, not half the extent of ours, and streams of benevolence will fail, and our Missi- we have seen Him giving Himself for us, let us it is \$2,659. Ours is \$2.166 (Hear.) As to onary barque, instead of being impeded in her with heart and voice exclaim-

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To the Editor of the Presbyterian Witness. able grappling than having deal with vague and dogmatical assertion

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meetings and carried them into his pulpit, and ther remarks on Protracted Meetings. strongly denounced such meetings. Happily a reat many of his church had attended the meetngs and been very much blessed therein. They informed their Minister that he laboured unde mistake on the subject; he yielded to their tes imony, and discontinued the objectionable pracice. It is worthy of remark that on the next sacramental occasion, seventeen (1 think) of his congregation came forward and joined the hurch for the first time, nearly the whole of whom had actually come forward to be prayed for at our Protracted Meeting! So much then for the dangerous tendency of these meetings, even on other denominations of Christians.

inobservant, or inattentive to the influence, di rect or remote, of these means of grace upon our hurches and congregations, as to need instruction from the Presbuterian Witness? I think not. We have had the happiness to see the people of God quickened on their way to Zior We have seen many back-sliders recovered out access in Montreal: and though the labour of the snare of the devil, and not a few sinners of inspection was undertaken with excusable converted from the error of their ways, and made happy in the clad of sovereign mercy. And subsequently we have observed them pursning their evangelical course with humble gratitude to God and his people. Nor is this all. We have attended many of the finite of Protracted Meetin a on the bed of death, and never we atfirm, did we hoar a regret intimated that they had attended this blessed means of grace, but ma ny have praised God for the blessings then ob- sation to their talented author. Meanwhile tained, and subsequently enjoyed. Such blessed facts as these infinitely outweigh all the theorizing speculations of a person who perhaps never had the opportunity of observing for him self, either the means referred to, or their happy

Can it be supposed, Sir, that we have been so

And after all, what are the grave objections aised against these means of grace? Why one is, that penitent sinners are invited at these meetings to come forward to be prayed for. Is this a circumstance so very obnoxious in the estimation of a Christian minister, who professes to be constrained by the love of Christ, to leave his native country as a Missionary, and seek the salvation of immortal souls? Who does not know that indecision and the fear of man, keep many awakened sinners from yielding to their convictions of duty, and thus make work for subsequent repentance? And who does not know that the cross is much more readily taken up, under the awakening influences of the Holy Spirit, than at any other moment? Now, the obvious design of these invitations is to induce the penitent to

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and the greatness of the work which he before There was a minister of another denomination | us, and then " whatsoever our hand findeth to in the same place, who did not act so wise a do let us do it with our might." Possibly I may part. He heard unfavourable reports of these when time permits trouble you with a few fur-

Wishing you all rersonable success in your praiseworthy endeavours to advance the Redee-Ler's Kingdom, I remain,

Dear Sir, your's most truly, W. CROSSCOMBE. Amherst, Decr. 12, 1849. Rev. A. W. McLood.

#### LITERARY and SCIENTIFIC.

The Quadrature of the Circle. - An ingenious geometrical solution of that celebrated Problem, which has engaged the attention of the most faraous Mathematicians of ancient and modern times, "The Qualrature of the Circle," has been accomplished by Mr Peter Fleming, of this city, Civil Engineer. 110 has had his demonstrations attentively examined by the best authority, to which he had incredulity, it was not finished without high admiration of the ability, ingenuity, and accuracy manifested throughout his meritorisus achievement. The accessary papers are, we believe, already in the press, and will be forwarded with the proper Diegrams to England, where they will doubtlessly clicit attention, and procure some suitable compenwe would fain excite the liberal public to do something for him here. It is really too bad that the Government should have left such talents so long unemployed; it is a disgrace to the country, that such a man should continue unnoticed, abandoned almost to a state of destitution. We should willingly be the means of communicating or conveying to Mr Fleming, proofs of the interest and liberality of discerning friends .- Montreal Gazette.

The Magnetic Clock .- Our readers will feel interested in knowing that Professor Locke's Magnetic Clock is now finished. The different parts have been put together, and it completely fulfils all the expectations of the inventor. It is a beautiful piece of mechanism, which reflects much credit on the ingemuity and skill of the manufacturers, Mesers Weslevans, is nothing but Popery revived."

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### POETRY.

For the Wesleyan.

#### THE LAST SUMMER BREEZE

Hear ye that sweetly plaintive sound As it dieth away in the blast? As it floateth slowly and sadly along, As it speaketh of the past !

"Tis summer's last and farewell breeze, Tie nature's parting sigh ; O'er lost and buried flowerets dear, That blossomed but to die.

It bringeth on its russet wing. The sere and yellow leaf; And each tenderly loved, and beautiful thing, It beareth away in grief.

It speaks of young and tender bude, That opened but to fade, O'er whose beauteous hues, time's very greep, Had cast a deep'ning shade.

It speaks of more bright and beautiful buds, That bloomed with us awhile; That lingured here to sweetly cheer, Earth's sadness with their smile.

But chilling blasts their blessoms nipped, We laid them in the grave; Where the roses may bloom, above their tomb, And the long grass gently wave. Buckville, September, 1949

### COTEMPORARY OPINIONS.

From the Toronto Christian Guardian.

#### Post Office Department and the Sabbath.

.It is generally understood that in a short time, the Post-Office Department for the Province will be placed under the control of the Provincial Government. The present, therefore, is a suitable time to point out such reforms as should take place in the Department on the transfer of the Department from the Imperial to the Colo- legislative proceedings a public recognition of nial authority. Suggestions ought now to be made by the public, and especially by the press, for the removal of existing evils, and for the more equitable and efficient management of all

Several important reforms are imperiously demanded; and none more so, than that which relates to the official violation of the Lord's Day. It is indeed greatly to be deplored that hitherto such a systematic outrage of the law of God should be perpetrated, as is obviously the case, in the reception and transmission of mails and the delivery of letters on the holy Sabbath in different parts of Canada. But that outrage may cease. It ought to cease. The people have but to express in strong and decided fanguage, their hostility to its continuance, and, we doubt not, the evil will be brought to a speedy termination. The Government will listen to the reasonable demands of a religious people, and in deference to the respect they feel and express for the law of God this great reform will be conceded by our rulers.

The ground upon which we rest our demand for an alteration in the Sabbath postal arrangements, is the law of God. Our hostility to the existing arrangements is that they are in opposition to the will and command of Jehovah. With religious men there can be no compromise here. In vain are the interests of business men and their pecuniary advantages urged for the perpotuation of the present system. These and the like are the only reasons that can be urged for the weekly repetition of the evils of which we complain. And we ask, can such reasons justify the habitual violation of one of the most so-I mn commands in the decalogue? Will not such reasons, precisely in the same way, justify the mechanic in pursuing his occupation and the merchant in continuing his business on the Lord's sings; rob us of our birth-right; break down our heaven appointed safe-guard; and finally bring upon us the judicial curse of the Almighty.

Neither individuals nor Governments are at terests by the breach of the laws of God. One year by hundreds of parties who are employed in the various post offices, and by others who receive their letters on the Lord's Day. It may not be possible in all cases to prevent the reception of mails on the Stobath; but it is possible to prevent the transmission of mails and the de-

Sovereign of the universe; for neither the one bigh-toned moral nor the other is an act of necessity or mercy.

We may talk of the necessity of the case.— Continental could

Some will tell us that the public and business | The ground taken by the Courter against themselves of the advantage of the Office on that themselves, and are accessory to sin in others, in not really gain any ultimate advantage over their more conscientious neighbours. But even plaisance to their neighbours. were it otherwise, we would revert to our former position and oppose the continuance of the evil on the ground that i is a violation of God's

Now it matters not how much the pecuniary or secular interests of individuals or governments may be promoted thereby, they must not be promoted by a departure from Christian principles. Shall we seek to promote such interests by compelling public servants to employ the hours of the Sabbath—the day of rest and devotion—in labour and toil? Are mails to be forwarded and letters delivered, thereby compelling scores of post-masters and clerks to perform ordinary work on the Sabbath, merely that our secular interests may be advanced? We are satisfied the religious feeling of the community, if appealed to en this matter, would decide most distincty in favour of honouring the law of God, even though sacrifices, a hundred-fold greater than the pretended ones involved, were required to

Our Nation has, in the main, been a God-fearing and God-bonouring one. There has been in her, perhaps, more than in any other Nation, a disposition to make National Acts harmonize with the Word of God. There has been in her the Divine Lawgiver. And here, as historians have declared, and as thousands and tens of thousands are persuaded, consist the safety and prosperity of the Empire. This has given pernanence to her throne, whilst others have tottered and fell; this has preserved her in peace whilst the genius of strife was rioting in other lands. What is true in relation to an individual is true in relation to a community, a province, a colony, an empire. If the displeasure of the Lord rests upon the Sabbath-breaking individual, and ultimately destroys him; so must it be with the Sabbath-breaking province or kingdom.

The more we honour God, the more will we be honoured by him; and the more we dishonour him, the more lightly shall we be esteem number Christmas will have come and tion land 1 ed. When we throw off his fear, trample upon gone. We may, therefore, appropriately, in his laws, and pay no respect to his commands, we shall cease to be a people whose God is the anticipation, wish our PATRONS the compli-Lord. Then shall our prosperity wither, and ments of the season. May it prove as "hap-larged liberality. If the Son of God has so our very blessings be turned into curses. Then py," as temporal good and the Ulessing of magnified toward us the riches of his grace, our own hands, shall rapidly germinate, and a God can render it! fearful harvest of desolation be reaped by us or our children.

### From the Montreal Witness.

The Montreal Courier and the Subhath. matters, in noticing the discussion at present manifests his sympathies very strongly on the troof. side of what we regard as Subhath desector tion and as etringly against the religious portion of the community who are opposed to mail service on the S blath. The fatter he designates as "Exeter Hall people," which is i. porhaps, the litest soubriquel given by the world to those who prefer to us claims the Day? Undoubtedly; and the carrying out of claims of religion. In former times the the same principle would entirely obliterate the were called "Puritans," "Saints," " Me-Sabbath; deprive us of one of our greatest bles- thodists," "Unco guid and rigidly righteons;" and "Exeter Hall people" will just serve as which they are held, and in which their Master has taught them they must ever expect to liberty to advance their pecuniary or secular in- he held by the men of this world. But has of these laws is broken every Sabbath in the those who thonk with him, that this very class thus variously designated, is the element carnestness, and principle to all that Britain udvanced the homone, fame, interest, and wreathed in smiles -- rejoicing over the beautre-peruse the entire address from the belivery of letters on that day. In every case the commerce of Britain, by means of mussions, tiful presents which parental, or brotherly, ginning, that the impression of the whole first office on the route after midnight on Satur- done by all the national scientific, navel and or sisterly or free ally kindness has conferred, may remain fresh upon the mind. To and one of the rest of the rest of the forwarded or military expeditions that ever were fitted out? Cherished mementors of a gladsome period, it has been in the highest sense satisfactor. a letter delivered on Sabbath. Neither the one Does it not occur to the Courier that if the northe other can be done without a direct violating fluence of the class could be destroyed, not when the sky was bright, and no cloud of It refutes by facts and figures the unfoundsom of the commands of the great Lawgiver and only the observance of the Sabbath but the care east its sladow over the sunny hours of ed inclinuations - the in certain quarters-

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> Little, however, as such articles are likely to weigh with persons who are conversal with the subject, they may do immense moschief both in misleading a thoughtless multitude, who are glad of any opportunity or excase to violate the repose and sauctry of the day of rest-and in strengthening the handof those (if there are any such) who are disposed to continue the present grievous abuse of Sabbath Mails and Sabbath deliveries of letters in Canada, after the Post Office De partment comes into our own hands.

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### THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, December 22, 1819. \_\_\_\_\_

### CHRISTWAS.

the return of this "festival." It is a time who are destitute. If one circumstance, of social intercourse, marked by the inter- more than another, is calculated to suspend, change of friendly greetings. Members of Our able cotemporary, who is, by the by, a families, separated throughout the year, and better authority on nativary than religious each pursuing his own avocation-where going on in Bruam respecting Sabboth matte, practicable—gather beneath the parental

> " By absence hallow'd and endeared by time." and recall the scenes of childhood-

Sweet scenes! conjoined with all that most en-

The cloudless morning of their tender years." Nor are beloved absent-ones forgotten, who are beyond the tall mountains, or wide-rollwell to mack the contemptuous estimate in ling seas. Delightful reminiscences come crowding thick and fast, and sweet thoughts, like music, compose the mind to blissful reit never occurred to our estemporary, and verie. Around the old hearth-stone, or newby creefed family altars, kindred spirits meet, which mainly distinguishes Berain from the and yield to the hallowed inspiration of the mirable and telling speech, delivered at the Continent of Europe - which gives strength, season. The little ones! How cheerful Leads Missionary Meeting, appears ca does, and wareh, without national sid, has and happy they appear—their glad faces another page; and we advise our readers to

which contra-distinguish life! Happy! happy Christmas! around thee are sweetly, indelibly entwined, some of our most delightful associations But a

CHRISTMAS, as a religious festival, line peculiar attractions ; commemorative, as is is, of one of the most astonishing events connected with the history of the world-the birth of the incarnate Son of God. The event is calculated to inspire our hearts with to ulterior purposes, high and glorious, and in the lofty interests involved, infinitely transcending the utmost grasp of human or angelic minds. This we know-because it in revealed-that " in all things it behoved him to be made like unto his brethren, that he might be a merciful and faithful Hist Priest in things pertaining to God, to make reconciliation for the sins of the people." Wherefore "Le took not on him the nature of angels; but he took on him the seed of Abraham."

> " He deigns in flesh to' appear, Widest extremes to join; To bring our vileness near, And make us all divine."

Had he not been born, he could neither, in our nature, have suffered nor died, nor diecharged the functions of those high Offices, which he, as the sole Mediator between God and men, now sustains. The sublime and gracious purposes of his incarnation should on this festival be kept specially in view.and call forth grateful and pious emotions of heart. When this commemorative day is spent, in whole or in part, in worldly merriment or mere sensual pleasures, as alas! it is by many even in christian countries, it is debased from its original and exalted design, and made to contribute to an increase of vicious indulgences instead of prompting to cheerfully devotional exercises. Strange infatuation! To connect the birth of CHRIST. on whose mediatorial work our present happiness and deliverance from the interminable miseries of the future, and our preparation for an eternity of bliss are suspendedwith guilt and crime! O let this great wickedness cease-for ever cease-and no more Previously to the appearance of our next | be found staining with crimson hue a chris-

A word or two more. The return of this joyous season should prompt to cheerful, enwe should manifest our gratitude to him by On many accounts we hail with pleasure freely contributing of our abundance to those control, or destroy the selfishness of our natures, and open wide the hand of benevolenes. that circumstance is the voluntary poverty manifested by the Son of God in his incarnation. Many are waiting to receive our liberality. The poor we have always with us, affording constant opportunity, but especially at this season, of showing our love to Him, who though rich yet for our sakes became poor, that we through his poverty might be made rich. By no very great sacrifice we may mingle sweets in the cup of humen bitterness, and cause the heart of the widow and the orphan to sing for joy.

#### REV. MR. ARTHUR'S MISSIONARY SPEECE

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### SACEVILLE ACADEMY.

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### THANKSCIVING.

and comfortable, and delightfully situated."

Thursday last was observed by the Weslegans of this city as a day of Thanksgiving. The weather being unfavourable, the Congregations were not as large as they otherwise would have been. By how many other Churches in the city the day was religiously kept we have at present no means of knowing; but we hope by all. The people of God should always be forward in every good word and work, showing an example worthy of being imitated by the world. We hope that the good results of this day of Thanksgiving will be seen in the future pros-Without his ble ring we cannot as a people more than survive the agitation of reckless riculturally, or in any other relation. May creatures, and deal with us not in wrath but

### Missionary Proceedings. [NEWFOUNDLAND]

Christian usefulness; and when the names Anniversary Meetings of the Wesleyan HAVE LOST SIGHT OF REASON AND RELIof the "Triumvirate" shall have sunk into Ministers in this Circuit were held in vari-

We rejoice to learn that the zeal of the ject of their hostility, will remain, in all her people for the extension of missionary labworal and religious grandeur, a blossing to our throughout the globe is in no-wise abatthe world,-enlarging her sphere of benefi- ed, and that in every settlement where those cent operation from century to century. We interesting meetings were held there was speak not thus through any feeling of vain mark of inverse was mark of inverse and inverse was mark of inverse was a speak not thus through any feeling of vain glory, but because it is our firm conviction Society as compared with the collections of

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### THE REV. JOSEPH PLOWER'S OPINION

#### Decisions of the Recent Wesleyan Conference in Expelling some of its Members

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HULL PACKET.

Sir. - Observing an intimation in your last numpected to attend a public meeting in Hull, I consi- that malignant and fatal diseases were every der it due to the Wesleyan Conference, and to the day the result. It has been ascertained lately Wesleyans of Hull, to send, for publication in your that the formation of gas in the dead body is rewell known and deservedly admired in Holl for Your's, &c.,

### MR. FOWLER'S CORRESPONDENT.

" Leeds, Sept. 1, 1:49 "I entirely agree with you in reference to the decisions of the recent Conference. If there had been any doubt in any mind, the wicked conduct (not to use a worse description) of the party since ny souls will they be the instruments of misleading, and perhaps ruining for ever? And, really, if any unbiassed person will honestly look at the question what will be his conclusion? What is the liberty claimed by the expelled! Clearly this-if I can print and propagate slander and falsehood against my brethren, without any legal evidence being obtainable of my having done so, I claim the right to do it. No matter how strong the suspicion, I will In conformity to a programme of operations which we have already published, the conduct? It seems to me not UNTIL THEY did not transpire, would furnish a library of 1000

> [We have seen and compared the original letters with the above extracts -Ed. H P ]

### Burial of Dissenters in Conscernted Ground.

conduct of a clergyman, the Rev. J. M. Randall, had been entered on the police-sheet as having curate of Rowestoft, for refusing to bury the children of Dissenters, on the ground of their being said he had to report a circumstance unparalleled and he had to report a circumstance unparalleled in the fistery of the force. From nine o'clock in the history of the force. In reply to your letter, I write to a y that the on Thursday morning until nine at night there poses towards our sinful race; and whilst the stands true to Him and His cause, no vicines to the stands true to Him and His cause, no vicines and whilst the stands true to Him and His cause. weapon formed against her can prosper. Messrs. Snowball, Norris, Angwin, EngShe may, because of her fidelity to evangelical principles and man having in a very foreible address. Stateone may, because of her fidelity to evange-lical principles, and unflinching regard to the right, and just, in her economy have to mass right, and just, in her economy, have to pass. Angwin read the Report, which contained the necessity of containing to it. I agree with you slightest disposition to break through the solemn through the necessity of containing to it. I agree with you slightest disposition to break through the solemn through the necessity of containing to it. I agree with you slightest disposition to break through the solemn through the necessity of containing to it. I agree with you slightest disposition to break through the solemn through the necessity of containing to it. through seasons of trial; but these, like much information of a painful as well as an in the opinion that when the non-haptism is not lengalement to pay due observance to the Day of fire on gold, will not consume, but only ren- encouraging character. Several impressive potentials and potent, as it is in the case of haplist. Thank-giving." der her more pure, and increase her reliand elequent addresses were subsequently chaltren, no carrier acquiry should be made. A minently before our readers, but as a useful lendered, and in more than one instange calculation may be indicted for violation of the case on for the future. What ministry will dare

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On the following day (Thursday, 22), the beless than 100 miles. The sum contemplated

#### Donations of Mr. Bromfield.

We understand that Mr. Bromfield, who recently died in Boston, has left in his will his gift to the Boston Athenarian, the sum of \$135,000. We learn that in addition to these amounts, Mr. Bromfield left upwards of \$100,000 to relatives and friends. Our city is becoming renowned for the beneficetions of its wealthy citizens .- Zions Herald.

#### Buried Alive.

During the sanitary discussion which the Cholera has created, Dr. Lynch, of London, stated that twelve thirteenths of the dead human er that the expelled Wesleyan Ministers are ex- body is dissipated in the air we breathe, and olumns, the following opinion concerning the markably rapid; and this explains the supposed matters in dispute, of a highly respectable Minister cases of premature burial, where the corpse is rent. At the Paris Morgue, where dead bodies his able ministry, devoted service as a paster, and are kept for recognition, it is not uncommon for whose impartiality no man can successfully distables and thrown on to the floor, and local explosions of the flesh on the arms, &c. occur-an explanation of the supposed fact that the buried alive have in given cases gnawed their flesh in anguish. Our readers will find a remarkably interesting article on this subject in the last London Quarterly Review, copied into the Living Age of last week. It proves that unintentional burial alive is next to impossible, and will their expulsion, must have removed it. How ma- remove much of the anxiety which not a few persons entertain on the subject .-- 16.

### Munificent Bequest for a Working Man's Hall.

On Monday evening, Thomas Cooper, Esq., author of the "Purgatory of Suicides," announced, at the Literary institute, John Street, Fitsroy-square, that a bequest of £10,000 for the erection of a working man's hall in the metropolis had just been made by a Mr. Jenkins. The not criminate nor elear myself; and yet I demand building is to be for the free use of working men all the privileges of a fellow minister. The vile of all denominations, under the control of twelve document is without the name of printer or pub. directors, who have been nominated; and also lisher, [so it was at first;) but I decline to say that Mr. Hall, the celebrated geologiet, had exhisher, [80 it was at first;) but I dectine to easy whether I am any party to the publication or have building, to present his magnificent museum to any knowledge of it! Can any person defend this

### The Day of Thanksgiving in London.

We cannot permit the following paragraph to be overlooked, as it might be in the part of our columns where it first appeared :- " Mansion House The Archbishop of Canterbury has recently been -- Friday, Alderman Carden observed upon lookapplied to by a Dissenter, who complained of the ling over the list of charges, that not any of them Hodgson (the superintendent of the City police) derivered, and in more than one instange car-cited the warm applicase of the entire andi-nons; but the eather ones to which you allude are again to refuse to appoint a day of special obwould be improperly and irreverently spent?

### Forfeiture of Charitable Estates.

The Lord Chancellor last week confirmed a decion of the Vice Chancellor of England, which deterary Institution have been so generally ac-

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

#### NEW BRUNSWICK.

THE CALIFORNIA TRADE. -Two vessels have sailed this week from our port for San Francisco, with the usual assorted cargoes,-the Borque James, Capt. John Thain, owned and loaded by Mesers. N. S. Demill and A. McL. Seely, and the Brigantine Ellis, owned and commanded by Capt. Caleff,—the cargo, shipped by Mr. F. T. Raymond, the master, and others, comprising among other articles, 208 sets of mules shoes. In addition to the ship James Stewart, which is nearly loaded. the fine Steamer St. John is now up for California from this port.—St. John Courier

Saizuane.-Five handred gallons of contraband American Suirits have been seized during the present week at Sand Cove and in this Harbour, by the Provincial Revenue Officers. - M.

As an instance of the large quantites of Live Stock that are imported into this Province from Nova-Scotia, we may mention This is the 16th day of November. Not only that the Steamer Maid of Erin had a deck is the day as mild and as warm as the same load on Tuesday from Dighy and Annapolis day would be in England, but up to the pre- and the prospect of the crops good. of no less than thirty horned Cattle and 260 sent hour not the slightest approach of win- From Barbadoes, the accounts of the crep tion of the Paristans curing the week. M. Sheep. - 16.

We are informed on good authority that the Provincial Legislature will not ba called together earlier than the first week in February; the controlling powers being, like the public in general, fully of opinion that Legislative Sessions in this Province may very advantageously be shortened, and that too early a gathering of the Legislators tends only unnecessarily to lengthen the period of their sitting, to encourage profitless dehating, and to increase public expenses. We are informed that a few days ago, one of the highest officers of the Government expressed, in conversation on this point, his decided opinion (founded on long experience and intimate acquaintance with the many evils of our present Legislative system,) that the public business of this Province might ensity be dispatched by the General Assembly in forty days, by adopting certain highly beneficial and indi-pensably needful reforms; whereas about double that period is now useenormous expense and no corresponding advantage to the public. Such reforms, we believe, will ere long be successively proposed to the Legislature; and if so, the ununmous voice of the people will insist on their adoption .- New Bkr. 13th.

ST. JOHN SUSPENSION BRIDGE-It gives us projector, Mr. W. K. Reynolds, has receiv-

Thomson. - The tables were substantially provided, and the arrangements were well calculated to impart gratification to the numerous company assembled on the occasion. After refreshment, Doctor Paterson, who had been appointed Chairman, stated at considerable length the objects of the meeting. The company was then addressed by the Rev. Mr. Thomson, Alex. Campbell, E-q. Rev. Mr. Bushy, Rev. Mr. Casewell, and the Rev. Mr. Irvine; after which the meeting was closed, as it was begun, with prayer, and the assemblage retired - Chronicle.

### CANADA.

THE NEW POST OFFICE ARRANGMENTS .-The Toronto Globe received this morning says, we are sorry to learn that the new Post Office arrangements cannot be made so soon as was anticipated, owing to the New Bruns-New Brunswick Logislature will meet early sion to the scheme of a uniform rate of 3.1. management of the Post Office department in Quebec Morning Chronich

ity of a Toronto correspondent on whose m- Cost of the Lageslature of 1848, with various formation implicit reliance may be placed, contingent expenses, £25,624. Total,£265,- weather. that it is the determination of the Govern-1905 for the civil government of a million and ment to take a decided stand against the an- la balf of people. nexation movement, and that they will detine their position correctly.

The Montreal Gazette says-We learn that Colonel Bruce is to be appointed Civil From Jamaica.—Kingsten papers to let the Grain Trade, or in Mercantile busis and it is, indeed, by this time at Malia. Secretary, without pay, in place of Major Dec. have been received at New York. The mass generally. Prices were tending down. The born Islands, are restored to com-Cambbell, resigned.

men of the Rifle Brigade, bound to the scene tion among the congregations. of the late Indian disturbances, is reported in the Boston Transcript of Tuesday last.

The Montreal Courier of the 8th instant states, that the Gore put back to Penetanguishene, on account of the storm, and it was ded .- St. John, N. B. Cour.

CHARGE OF CLIMATE.—That a gradual but a very perceptible change is yearly taking place in the climate of Upper Canada, must referring the matter to her for decision. be apparent to all who notice such things. This is the 16th day of November. Not only of November was in the midst of a Canadian were in good promise. Ottawa and the St. Lawrence until Novem- result not anticipated with pleasure. ber."-Now-a-days, a full month might be added to the prognostication. The gradual At St. Vincent's also, there was difficulty that a coup detail is to charge the Legislative have given it .-- Br. Whig.

brought 300 followers-it now returns with inbundant.-N. Y. Commercial. 600. Whatever may be the "ruin and deing. - [ Montreal Gaz.

SEIGNIGHTAL TENURE - We learn from the weeful undertaking—16.

Source.—The Congregation worshipping in St. Stephen's Hall, give a Tea source at the event in St. Stephen's Hall, give a Tea source at the wounds in ficted on the people of this Province shall have been healed by its complete abolition.—[Quebec Gaz.]

The Experer of the Republic of Hayti the week in consequence of the increasing that issued an elect, to take effect on the 5th unsatisfactory state of the resolution displacements and Pressia. The resolution displacements are the arrival among them 12.

The Governor General's salary and contingent expenses connected with his office, 511 -624 19., 8d. The Executive Council, £12,-567, making altogether the sum of £ 4.261 between 29 individuals. Cost for public edifices, £15,240, for rent, taxes, insurances, rement, 19 persons salaries, £3,507. Receiver in a boat on the Pockwock Lake. General's Degartment, 14 clerks and 2 messengers, salaries, £3, 692. Cost of the Custom's Department, employing 800 individwick legislature not having yet posseed a law about 20 persons, £3,480 19s. Cost of Re- small children. Both these helpless famifor the regulation of their Post Office. We gister General's Departments, 6 persons, lies are without the means of support. A ment at Turin showing the most he still feel-Frust that this delay will be very brief, as the E4,383 12-. Id. Militia Department,£2,020.

New Brusswick Logislature will meet early

Emigrat on Department,£752 4-. 21. Penin the year, and Commissioners from that sione, £5,257 114. 41. Education Depart-Province have a'ready given in their adhe- ment, 6 persons, £1,175. Administration of Justice, 147 persons, with salaries amounting ceived. currency for a single letter, We feel assur- to \$54,000. Queen's Printers, for the sessed that there will be no delay on the part of 100 of 1848, 26,261 4s. 11d. Eight Commisthe Canadian Government in assuming the loners, for 1818, 1662 114. 61. Geological Department-Salaries of three persons, and this Province on the terms agreed upon .- | consingent expenses, £2.160. Public Works -exclusive of the sal ross of the two heads of the Department, £36 520. Politic Linds The Montreal Polot states, on the nuthor- Department-entire cost. £29,121 2. 91.

### WEST INDIES.

weather was favourable for the agricultural war le

Roy, Surveyor, and Mr. Gowan, book-keeplations were east to south-west, and its durage and that, at all events, British interests shall control of many seconds. The shock having of the British steamer Gore, in a late gale on Lake Superior, with 100 with which it came caused great consterns. with which it come caused great consterns- Lordship, we are informed, has acted

rise to agitation in Jamaica.

In Dominica, the Assembly and the Goverfeared, if cold weather set in, she would be nor had come to odds, and a dissolution of unable to proceed, and there would be no the House was threatened. The cause of the means of getting to Mica Bay, (the scene of rupture was not distinctly known, but it was Rear-Admiral Hornby, it is said, is ordered the disturbances) for many weeks, or until believed to be a very childish point of etithe lake was frozen sufficiently hard for tra- quette, the Governor's Secretary having tavelling .- We presume, therefore, that the re- ken a pique against the House, and retused bourhood of Panama, and to be within call port of the steamer being wrecked is unfoun- to carry to it the Governor's messages, in of the British Charge d'Affairs at Nice. which the Governor unheld him, sending his messages by a policeman, which the House ragna.

> At Demerara, things were going on barmoniously and well. The weather was fine, France, terminating in more then half-a-

ter is visible. All the steamboats are in full were as yet favourable, though the month of Pierre Bonaparte has tigated as principal in motion, all the canals are open, and there is November had been too dry. Unless rain about three or four of these encounters, no talk of the former stopping, or the latter came soon, however, the planters would be- which have mainly arisen out of the irreconshatting up. Only tweny years ago, the 16th gin to wear long faces. The provision crops edeable hatred between the Blines and the

ter the first of the month, seldom indeed after The retrenchment movement made no pro- creased, however, to such a degree, that the the 20.h October, and winter vehicles were gress. The island generally was quiet and Government threatens to put a stop to them, in constant run upon the roads. At that time healthy. A vessel to sail for Liberta had and very stringent laws will probably be the Rideau Canal was about being finished, been announced; from which some angured passed to check, as far as possible, these resh and among other arguments of its expected that labourers were coming from that Republished appeals to arms upon very slight occasion. usefulness, it was stated, " that a water com- lie, but others more shrewaly inferred that munication would be kept open between the they would go to Liberia from Barbadoes; a French constitution is still unceasingly the

change in the climate of Canada is an impor- with the House of Assembly. The members tant fact, deserving of better notice than we could not be induced to attend, and a di-solu- dition of 150 members, and this new body is tion was expected. Weather favourable.

RAPID INCREASE,-When the Government At Antigun, the prospect of the crops was came from Upper Canada, five years ago, it most hopeful and assuring. Rain had been

LATE FROM ST. DOMINGO, - Capt. Bulton. lessly frittered away at every Session, at an | cay," elsewhere, public offices are flourish- of the brig Hetry, from Port au Prince, at hearism to Imperialism, and matters are New York, states that all kinds of business scarcely yet ripe for such an invovation. wisdull. The monopoly law was still in The Emperor S .-Montreal Herald, that a meeting of the miloque was to embark at Jeremie, on the 24th, force. Coffee scarce. habitants of St. David, in the county of Ya- for a tour to the eastern part of St. Dominure, was held on the 25th October. The go. A part of his troops, who were to ac-Sr. John Suspension Bridge—It gives us ure, was held on the 25th October. The company him had already embarked. There much pleasure to state that the enterprising meeting declared strongly against the contin- had been a large fire in Port au Frince on uance of the Seigniorial Tenure, and that the 15th, when from seventy five to eighty. ed very liberal subscriptions towards this they " would never lay down their arms in houses were destroyed; it originated in the the crusade against this miserable institution, central part of the city, near the lower mar-

> the G zene of yesterday, a translation from hish, per year, in place of \$900, as hereto- talked of assembling of a German Parliathe Avenir, being a compiled statement of the fore; or may foreign clerk, unless he paid mont, which is fixed for the 31st of January expenses of our civil government in the year \$1000. No vessel was allowed to take car- next, at Ecfart, has called forth very serious 1848, which statement undoubtedly proves a go, unless she had discharged her e rgo at reclamatory notes from Austria. Not only vast amount of extravagance, and the press- that port. The export duty of coffice and log- is the place of meeting of jected to, as being ing need of immediate and very great reforms, (wood was \$50), Hayt on motey, per 1000 lbs, too near to Austria, and in the centre of the We have not space for anything beyond the instead of \$5, as heretofore ; and in the same lesser States of Germany which are all subheads of the entire article which shows the ratio on all merchandise. He has fixed a ject to Prussian influence, but Austria objects expenses of our Executive to be as follows: price ongoil goods imported and exported. to the meeting, fearing that Prussia only

### DEFURRAD.

inst. two coloured men Israel Reid and Certain it is that two cabit et councils have pairs, &c. Provincial Secretary's Departs Peter Jenkins, were found frozen to death been held in London to take the subject into

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Hammond's Plains, Dec. 2rd, 1849

### DY THE R. M. STEALIER.

this port on Saturday last after we had his functions in lieu of General Risidan,

The news from Great Br. rain and From Constantinople the news only con-Intland is not important.

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The question of a reciprocal trade with the promptly in the matter, and that, in order U. States, such as Canada desires, has given to forward despatches to the Commander in-Chief in the Pacific on the subject, the West India packet was detained for some hours at Southampton on Saturday last up with his squadron to oruise in the neigh-

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FOREIGN.-The personal quarrels of the members of the Legislative Assembly of dezen duel-, have occupied the chief atten-Rouges in the Assembly. These contests, winter. No steamboat presumed to run af- There was nothing doing in a political way. none of which have ended fatelly, have in-

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Whilst this is going on in the heart of Germany, Austria is threatened by the Piedmontese with a fresh outbrenk, the Parliagenerous and sympathising public are appings against their late conquerors, and being pealed to, on behalf of the survivors. The but too well disposed again to try their forsmallest favours will be most thankfully re- tunes by an appeal to arms. The Predmontese Chamber has been dissolved, and everything betakens intestine commotions, if not a foreign war with Austria.

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FIGHE SUBSCRIBER begs leave respectfully to I intimate to Wesleyan Parents and to the for some time in operation, and is still open for the eption of the youth of both sexes The course traction embraces the following branches:

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Terms of the different Classes made known on application at the chool Room, or at the Subscrior's residence. No. 30 Brunswick Street.
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### NOTICE.

### F. A. HUNT & CO.

Mave received the sole Agency for the sale at Whole sale in this Province from the following Manufacto rier, viz.-

COTTON SAIL DUCK, from the BOSTON AND ROCKPORT DUCK Co., 100 Bolts from Nos. 2 to 10, just received per Brig Vixen.

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100 Blue starch to arrive next week. ERATUS Co. (50 cashs to arrive this week.) OIL FLOOR CLOTHS, from Lewis's manufactory, (100 pieces now in store.)

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Dec 23

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Anchors, 2 to 15 cwt. 2 casks Herring and Mackerel Twines 9 bales Salmon Twine

400 bags Cut Nails 60 bundles Oakum 25 barrels Coal TAR

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23-25.

### Nova Scotia Marine Insurance COMPANY. NOTICE.

ONDAY the 21st day of January next, being the day appointed by Law, for the ARRUAL GENER AL MERTING of this Company, Shareholders are here by requested to attend at the Exchange Coffee Home at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may be considered necessary. By order of the President.

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### J. B. FLOWERS,

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WHITE COTTON in 12 yd. Bundles at 2s. 5d.
Finer do, do Se. 3d.
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Fine and Medium Witney BLANKETS, very low,
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### LATER INTELLIGENCE.

### UNITED STATES.

From Washington.-The mail last evening brought vs dates from Washington to the 13th inst. No speaker had been elected, and from present appearances, the boasted American Union is fast crambling to pieces. A disgracefal scene has occurred in the House of Representatives, and such epithets ban-lied among the members as could scarcely find a parallel in any civilized country.

In the course of a debate on the slavery cuestion, Duer, of New York, accused Meade, of Virginia, of being a disunionist. Meade said it was talse, whereupon Duer called him a liar.

Mr. Toombs said that the south would no longer be disturbed by the North. He was for disunion rather than the present state of this is should be continued. And in this state it. House adjourned.

Dr. Webster has been found guilty of the murder of Dr. Parkman, by a Coroner's jury, at Boston. - N: Bkr. 18th.

#### BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The R. M. Steamer Europa arrived yeste day forenoon at this port from Boston. We give the following items of news.

CONGRESS.—At the time of our going to press the news is, that the House remains unorganized. Much undignified agitation prevails in its sessions. - Zion's Herald, 19th.

In Florida, the tone of the Seminole chiefs is decidedly against the removal of the brave remnant from the graves of their fathers; and another Florida war may be the result of any attempt to cocree the Indians into a measure which the white inhabitants of that fertile peninsula deem so indispensable to their interests.--Along the and be sold at the exceedingly low price of Rio Grande, in the vicinity of Brownsville and FIVE PENCE each. Orders will be executed Matamoras, pretty serious disturbances were with despatch. threatened, also, arising primarily, in all probility, from the lawless efforts of smugglers on the American side, and the stringent, and possibly not always judicious efforts to suppress the contraband trade, on the other side. Further South in the neighbourhood of Honduras, the old contention, arising from the claims of the British Go- ware Establishment-where those who wish vernment in that vicinity, are stirring up warlike to purchase will find articles in great variety. demonstrations on the part of the native Governments, and threatening to involve our Government in the contest, for the sovereignty of important points.-- 16.

### DOMESTIC.

HALIFAX LIBRARY -The Library Is in a very prosperous condition, free from debt, and having ver 5200 volumes, many of them standard and ing" with success, and deserve our thanks for valuable works. The following gentlemen were the new subscribers recently forwarded,—elected as the Committee for the ensuing year. Keep the ball in motion—and the Wesleye riz:-Beamish Murdoch, Archibald Scott, S. L. Shannon, James C. Cogswell, Robert Duport, P. C. Hill, and J, W. Johnston, jr., Esqrs. Treasurer-Archibald Harshaw, Esq.

### COMMERCIAL MEMORANDA.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 21.

(Prepared for the Wesleyan.) Beef-N. S. prime worth 37s 6d. Bread-Nominal at 18s 9d for pilot per brl., and 19s 3d for Navy per cwt. Butter-good firkin is held at 8d per lb. Coffee-scarce, sells readily at 7 1-2d per lb. Corn Meal-of 1000 brls. put up at Auction, 400 sold at 17s 6d to 17s 9d. Fish-A cargo of Nild has been sold at 11s Cash: No. 1 Mackerel may be quoted at 50s., No. 2 35s.; No. 3, 25s: Herrings, No. 1, 15s. dangers are earnestly entreated to calm their fear Flour - Am. sup. held at 31s 3d: Canada sup. and allay their nervousness by the use of the 28s 9d : Rye sells at 18s to 18s 6d. Oils-Cod most extraordinary vegetable production. Those is worth 2s 3d, Dog 2s. Pimento-sells by the who will carefully observe its virtues, must apsingle bag at 5 1-2d. Park-no sales making, prove of it in their hearts; and will feel it a most held at 55s. for N. Y. city prime. Tea—Congo selemn duty to alleviate distress by a safe and sells at 1s 5d. W. I. Produce—Sugar at Auction to-day brought 33s 3d to 35s for good Porto. Relief. Rico, and Molasses sale stopped at 1s 4d 3-4 for OG-Sold wholesale for the Proprietors in Nov prime Muscovado.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS. SURDAY.—Schra True Friend. Quebec, 18 days;
President, P E Island; Mary, dor; Victory, do; Lish
Lass, do; Margaret, do; Velocity, Ship Harbour; Sea
Bird, Antigonish; Stranger, Pictou; Bety, Canen;
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MONDAY — Brig Emma Adeline, Cronan, St. Thomas, 24 days; the Manilla sailed same day for Halling.

TURSDAY.—Steamer Falcon, Corbin, St. John's, N. Ann Hamilton, both of that city. F, 41 days; steamer Ospray, Sampson, Bermuda. WEDNESDAY .- Brig Emphrosone Jane, Paon, New Lead, Mr Charles Downie, to Miss Jane Hellet, York, 6 days; schr. St. Helene, LeMiena, Quebec, via Arichat, schr. Sonhis, Young, Lonenburg. Thurishay, Brigt. Homming Bird, Godfrey, King-

ston, Jam. 26 days, brigt. Reinder, Bell, Savanna Le Mar, 26 days; shef. Fhat, Walker, New York. FRIDAY.— R. M. Steamship Europa, Lott, Boston, 44 hours - 27 passengers - 6 for Haldax; left brig Bos which she have with resignation to the Divise ton to rail on the 19th, and Brigt. If this to sail on will, Catharine Rechael, the beloved wife of James

# Christmas and New Year!

### this season of the very LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our fast, Letters on business have been received from Rev. W. Alfaa (with) gis. reminance), and James J. Rogerson, Jones Sores, a netive of Hector. Esq. Directions shall be attended to. WARTED.

A constant supply of " Correspondenc." for the Hestigan.

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#### Almanacs for 1850.

We have received a copy of Belcher's Farmer's Almanae for 1850. It is got up a good style, containing useful information a variety of topies.

A copy of "The Newfoundland Almanac" for 1850, compiled by Mr. Philip Toogue. has also been handed to us, containing valable statistical information concerning New foundland.

We are also requested to state that CUNNABELL'S Nova Scotia Almanae for 1850, which has been delayed by unavoids. ble circumstances, such as siekness of the publisher, &c. will be put to press to-day, and will be ready for sale early next week. It will maintain its claim on public patronage,

We direct attention to the advertisement of Mr. Frazer's "China Emporium" No. 7, Cheanside - Also to that of Messrs. Cleverdon & Co.'s China, Earthenware and Glass

Requests for the supply of Papers regularly mailed by us, but which have miscarried or have been injured, cannot be decided on until the close of the year.

### TO AGENTS.

Some of our Agents heve been "canvass Keep the ball in motion-and the Wesleyen before the public. Nothing can be done without effort.

#### Christmas Services.

On Tuesday next, (CHRISTMAS DAT) Divine Service will be held (D.V.) in the WESLEYAN Churches of this city as follows: Argyle Street Church, at 11, A. M. Brunswick Street Church at 7, P. M.

A collection will be taken up during each for the poor.

### "OF INTEREST TO ALL." Mother's Relief.-Indian Discovery.

All mothers anxious to avoid pains, distress and

Scotia at Morton's Medical Warehouse, Holifax.

### MARRIAGES.

Last evening, by the Rev Alexr. W. McLeod, Mr.

On the 15th inst by the key Alexander W. Me

### DEATHS.

On Wednesday morning, after a short illness, the 22ad; brig Minerya, Delaney, New York, 6 days: Adams and daughter of John Longard, Esq. On Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the filst year of his age, Mr William Valentine. Mr V. was, a native of Whitehaven, England, and Miss Smith invites a call from her triends and come to this city in the year 1818. Few men have Graville Shorty for SUITABLE PRESENTS, at the deeply recretted. His funeral will take this sense at the year. place to morrow, Sanday, at 3 o'clock, from his Lite to sidence, or H's Lane.

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BY WM. CUNNABELL,

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