Marriages.

Arichat, on the 6th inst., by the Rev P. McKeng aptain Felix Marinaud, of the brig Allows on of in Hypolite Marinaud, to Mary, closs dangerers as Lemon, r.so. Sackville, on 10th inst. by the Rev. A. Gray. Mr. w Hetler, to Miss. Margaret Fraser, of Nine Mar

the 3d inst. by the Rev 2. Country. Wesleym the 3d inst. by the Rev 2. Cooley, Wesleyn er. Mr. Januar McKee, of the Parish of Smooth. Christiana McLean, of St John N.B. the 31st ult., by the Rev H. Daniel Wesleyn te., Mr. William Harrison, of the County of is, to Mls. Harret Caroline Peatman, of the County

gs, N. D. the residence of the Bride's father, at Windson on the residence of the Bride stather, at window, on esday the Wali inst. by the Rev. J. Marshall, we-Minister. Ms. Thomas Frederick Knight, Merchan-lifax, and second son of the Rev. Richard. Knight, man of the New Brunswick Wesleyan District, to Augusta, eldest daughter of the Bey Marther y, D. D., President of the Conference of the Wes Methodist Church in Canada.

Toronte, on the 25th inst., at the residence of the I oronice, on the zone man, at the residence of the s mother, by the Rev. John Ryerson, Co-Delegate Wesleyan Conference in Canada, Rev. George R. reson, Editor of the "Christian Guardian," to lise A. Tackaberry, of the City of Toronto. 8th inst., by the Rev. E. Evans, Mr. John Hant S Flora McDonald, both of Halifax

e Wesleyan Chapel at Wallace Harbour on the ast, by the Rev. W. C. Berls, Mr. Joseph Swallow, ry McG. Purdy, both of Wentworth.

Deaths.

Horton, on Saturday the 4th inst., Perez Martin unin, Esq., in the 56th year of his age, much last by his faully and the community in general, the Poor Asylum, 7th inst., Isabel Lattimore, age

the Foor Asymm, ith mist, Isabel Lammor, age are—a native of Ireland.
Transfgar, near Oukville, Toronto, Canada Wed, e 28th July, Jane, wife of Mr. John C. Champen, daughter of the late William Milward, Eq., of Amherst, on Sunday 11th inst. in the 64th year of

re, Elijah Purdy Esq. M. D. His sufferings were e and long continued, but borne with Christian nce. His end was pence.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ALRIVED. iday, August 9th-Brigt Faur, Crowell, Cana,

and a Ainsons; schr Lady Compitell, Beard, on 7 days—Fairbanks & Allisons; Govt. Noop from Lingland via Bermuda, to be employed ber through Legislant van Berintida, to be employed brechtop boar is else Jupiter, Ozong, St George's Bay, Levant, Corrys Cad z 27 days—Baras & Haras; Mary, Jones, Clenfuegos 17 days—T C Kinner; Lifen, Canso; Alex order, Cape Breton; Practice, Edze, Szeidfiburg, Liverpool, 50 days—Oxley & schr Enterprise, Warnell, Labrador, attackey, 10th—Schr Sorah Ann, Messervey, & qu'e llay 9 days—B. Wier & Co; Jasper, Bonk, mass 14 days—G H Storr; Dove, P Elsand; The Brenchord Harte al 12 days—Cochobno & Gresor;

Penchard Marte at 14 days - Creighton & Grasse v & Charles, Sydney, anday, 1th - Proket brig Halifix, Meagher, 21 days

Diston, general parge to E. Wier & Co.-had Is engers; toric Scotin, Parkney, 18 days from Inspire. 2. The Poston : Schr G w l Will. Dunn. St Joe ; sehr flector, Sterling Casa onday, 12th-Brig's Oscar, Conrad, Ponce, P R 21 to G H Sterr : Triumph, Crockett, had arnived it 20th ult : Com, (spanish) Fernandez, Caidens, avs, to T C Kinnear; sehrs Jenny Lind, Louisburg. airi acks & Alisons : Native Lass, Formeaux, For-3 Angelique, Canso to Cres lava & Grasse j Mer-pover to J. A. Mor at j. Alice Bath, Keppin, Lavale, 7 days to abistor: Volunt. Moleum, Shellame;

P Cont of lange to P Post at-The Prussian brig Adolph Von Louises.

Liverpool, 57 days, to Onley & Co; schr Plan. h. Sabl. Island, 3 days. conceday 14th—Steamship Ningara, Stone, Liver-114 days; Prussian bark William, Liverpool G B. Binck & Beathers. Binck & Brothers.

Bursday-Burque Annie, Rees, Liverpool, 39 days.

A Moren; schrs Glide, Weeks, Ship Harbour, with ched goods and materials saved from the schr Maynes.

er from Halifax for P E Island, lost near Ship Har r-vessel total loss-part of cargo lost; Sally, Saou ; Ariel, Pearce, Shelburne ; George, Famer.

CLEARED. ugust 8-Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St John's, N F-Steamer Merin, Coron, Steamer Merin, Coron, Steamer & Co; Union, Romkey, Newfoundand-IA Moren; Betsy, Romkey, do-by do; Steamer A. Judkins, Liverpaol-by S Cunard & Co. ugust 9-Providence, Theirs, St George's Bayer & Co: Am schr Mary, Blunt, St John, N Better Mary, Blunt, St John, M Better Mary, Blunt, St John, M Better Mary, Blunt, M Better Mary, Blunt, M Better Mary, Blunt, M Better Mary, Blunt, M Better M ighton & Grissie and Fairbanks & Allisons: Janesus, Loslie, B W Indies—assorted cargo—by Sees winning: Lady Harvey, Whitney, B W Indies—as 15th & Co.

Fith & Co. ugust 10.—brig Pelle, Laybold, Boston—B Wir & : schrs Modway, Balcomb, Newfid,—J & M Totin: bars, McDonaid, P. E. Island—Master : Lizabeth re, Boston-T Tremlet : Victoria, Silehut, Port at que-W Prvor & Sons , Francis, Laver, Sonris, P-Back & Brothers, and others.

-Black & Brothers, and others, agrast 12—brigt Jaques Cartier, Lacomb, Montred Pryor & Sons, and others, agrast 13—brigt Griffin, Webb, B W Indies—Salta-Vainwright; sohrs Indus, Day, New York—P fair, and othes; Enterprise, McVan, Soura, agrast 14—Magarra, (5.) Sone, New York—S Call & Co.; Princrose, West, Rorto Rico,—Fairbanks & sots; Wilhare Beile, Mitchion, St. Jahr, N. R.—S.

ots; Village Belie, Mitchner, St. John, N R - S ite and others ; barge New Brunswick. Fortior.-II - brigt Hakfax, Meagher, Boston-B W. mgu-t 15-

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Doctry.

On the death of Mr. W. H. C. of Halifax, N.S. who was unfortunately drowned whilst bathing in the Delaware, below Philadelphia, or Thursday, the 20th inst. in his 21th year! Who can furbear to mourn with those, Who mourn their lov'd ones fled; Three late in young life's pride and strengths

For the Weslevan:

Now mingled with the dead? What though in stranger land they shared; The kindly hand and heart; And who in sprightly social joys,

E'er bore a cheerful part ! Of what avail, the studious hours? In close attention spent ; Or mind enquiring in research, O'er learning's tomes still bent?

View the mild, gently-softened mien, E'er studious, still to please : Suited to gain worth a high'esteem, And love, by switt degrees !

Death closes all of life's fond dreamy Lays prostrate hopes built high ; And leaves, but mourning friends to weep, O'er poor mortality !

See'st thou you young fond brother sad, Low bending b'er that bier : On which lies low in coffin'd state. One lov'd so fond, so dear !

He too in stranger lands so lone, With none of kindred near; Whose kindly hearts might throb with his, Or soothe his soul so drear !

Share tho' he does in stranger hearts, Such sympathy and love; Still bowed so low in sadden'd grief, How cheerless doth he rove !

But who can tell the parents' woe, When the astounding tale; Comes borne o'er seas by stranger lips. That bids the spirits quail?

Budden, o'erpowering, like to naught, But some night's feverish dreams; Or tidings of some frightful blast, So doubtful this he deems!

Without that once kind tender friend. (To share with him that grief; Wh ch now prostrates his manly strength, Whose veice would yield relief

That consolation now he needs, Can only come from God, Who ne'er chastises in his wrath, So merciful his rod

He to the wounded heart alone, Can sovereign help aiford . Shed light upon the darken'd path, From His own precious word

Tis ours to bow beneath his will, Submit to his decree , And own his Wiedom and his Love. In Geen Lumility Jane 2), 1=10.

Christian Miscellann

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lofty minds."—Dr. Saarp.

Too Active to Frieze.

I looked to nature. It was a clear, cold, bright winter's day. The crisp, untrodden led in the sunlight, as if with millions of wayside, was now completely frozen over, from the dead, ascended to heaven, and ed repose. and be a to truce

Paret of the Albert A traveler is descended menting to but the first to the many of the control of the many of the name of mine

peated; and soon finde a fellow-traveller like himself benighted and exhausted, and lying down to be wrapped in the winding sheet spread by the tempest. Earnest for his brother's safety, he puts forth every effort to rouse and animate and aid him; and his exertions are crowned with success. His activity has kept himself from freezing, and saved a fellow-being from death!

From nature and history, I tuen to the church. Aldisciple who has every motive to faithfulness is getting cold, indifferent, unspiritual. He has enterered the backalider's path, and is making rapid progress in it, when by the providence of God, and a word from his pastor, he is led to become a tract distributer, and a teacher in the Sabbath school. Before he was in danger of freezing-of becoming cold himself, and like a mass of ice, diffusing a chilfing influence around him. But now; he is too busy to freeze. Activity is giving him a glow. Motion is developing heat; and already others are gathering warmth from his example, and led by it to effort in the cause

of Christ, and for the souls of men. should endearour to be like Cromwell. meat and drink it was to as the will of God! Messenger.

Lotice Sentification

signifies to make holy or pure.

ing-from the summit, when a storm arises, make the heart his throne, fill the soul with work." "The Course of Time" is thus home and kindred and friends, and his soul suffered, and died in our stead, we could commended to its Redeemer, and the namb- not receive either pardon or holiness; and ness is already stealing on his senses and did he not cleause and purify our hearts, we limbs; when a sound of distress is horne on could that enter into the place where all is the tempest to his ears. It is an appeal purity: for the beatific vision is given to an archbishop), one day exercing profuncto his humanity, that rouses him even from them only who are purified from all uniy, solved a possent/who seemed to wonder, the stupor of death itself. With an effert righterumous; for it is written, "Blessed what be was surprised ats 'To hear an he rises and follows the sound as it is re- are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Nothing is purified by death ;- nothing in 'I swear,' replied the elector, ' not as an the grave; nothing in heaven. The living erebbishes, but as a prince. But, my stones of the temple, like those of that at lord, said the persont. when the prince Jerusalemy are hown, squared, and out here, in the church militant, to prepare them to archbishup!" enter into the composition of the aburch triumphant. Dr. A. Clarke.

Polick's " Course of Time."

sition of "The Course of Time," in the whenever I hear sten swear, as I think that beginning of December 1924, and at the any one who can take God's name in vain age of twenty-seven. The first hint of his can also steal, or do anything size that is poem, we learn from some interesting re-miniscences by his brother, was suggested no by Byrou's lines to darkness, which he took Ofice when I was returning from Ireland up one evening in a moment of great men- (says Rowland Hill) I found myself much tal desolation. While perusing those lines, annoyed by the reprobate conduct of the he was led to think of the resurrection as a captain and mate, who were both sadly theme on which something new might be given to the scandelous habit of swearing, written. He proceeded, and on the same. First the captain swore at the mate—then night finished a thousand verses, intending the mate swore at the captain-then they that the subject of the poem should be the swore at the wind-when I called to them Resurrection. Meanwhile, thoughts and with a strong voice for fair-play. 'Stop ! The water, the traveller, the disciple, each has a voice for us. We must be diligent, devoted, earnest in our Master's service, if we would be kept from being cold and life, less and useless. We should him to be too with the completeness and the vividness of they waited and waited, until their patience. active to stagnate, too busy to freeze. We a prophet's vision. "One night," says his was exhausted, and then wanted me to make brother, "when he was sitting alone in haste and take my turn. I told them howwho not only struck while the iren was Moorhouse" old room, letting his mind ever, that I had a right to take my own: hot, but made it hot by striking "-like the wander back and forward over things at time, and swear at my was convenience. missionary who said. "If there be happiness large, in a moment, as if by an immediate To this the captain replied with a lough, on earth, it is in labburing in the service of inspitation, the idea of the poem struck Perhaps you don't mean to take your tuen? Christ"—like the blessed Redeemer, whose him, and the plan of it, as it now stands, Pardon me captain, I answered, but I do, stretched out before him " so that at one as soon as I can find the good of doing The vineyard must be cultivated; and the glange he saw through it from end to end, My friends, I did not hear another oath on command is that we enter it and work like an avenue, with the resurrection as on- the voyage. There is work enough to be done, and the ly part of the scene. He never felt, he injunction is, that ice do with our might said, as he did then, and he shook from what our hands find to do. To be healthful, head to foot, overpowered with feeling; take command of a ship, reading is orders. we must be active; to be happy, we must knowing that to pursue the subject was to to the crew on the quarter deck, 'there is be useful; to receive the promise, we must have no middle way between great success one law I am determined to make, and I have done the will of God: we must be and great failure. From this time, in se-shall insist on its being kept. It is a favour, diligent, active, earnest, if we would make lecting and arranging materials, he saw indeed, I will ask of you, and which, as a our calling and election sure, and have at through the plan so well, that he knew to British officer, I expect will be granted by last an open and abundant entrance into the what book, as he expressed it, the thoughts a crew of Critish seamen. What say you, kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus belonged whenever they set up their heads." iny lads? are you willing to grant your new Christ. "Be thou faithful unto death, and From this time till the finishing of his captain one favour?" 'Ay, ay,' cried all I will give thee a crown of tife."—American poem, his whore soul was on fire with his hands, 'let's know what it is, sir.' 'Well, Eagle-ham, when he tening to join the wer- man on board must swear an oath before I The word "sanctity" has two meanings, long summits of Palagren, and, oftenest of all, loath on board. What say you, my lada; 1. It signifies to consecrate, to separate when he communed with his own heart upon will you grant me this favour?" The men

from earth and common use, and to devote his bed and was silent, he was struggling stared, and stood for a moment quite at a or dedicate to God and one service 2. It with his great argument, and seeking to loss what to say. 'They were taken,' one give to the images of truth that moved be- | said, 'all aback.' 'They were brought un.' Many talk much, and indeed well, of fore his spirit "importal shape and form." said another, 'all standing.' The appent gems. The little stream, that in summer ence to what he is to do in us. He was in- lings of his body seemed to clog the movewas always dancing and singing by the carnated, suffered, died, and rose again, ments of a spirit that, at this period, spirensilent and still under its icy covering: but there appears in the presence of God for us | There is one feet connected with this as we approached the mill, where a little These were all saving, atoming, and med at- composition which we have pecuniar pleafell was visible in its channel, there it was ing acts for us, that is might reconcile us, sure in recording. His brother informs us with a gentleman who occasionally intro-

and the winds blow; and the snow filling his light, power, and life; and, in a word, literally the fruit of prayer the inspiration the air, rapidly buries all traces of his path. "destroy the works of the devil." These that distated it was implored on bended He struggles on till his way is lost, and are done in us; without which we cannot knees; and those beautiful lines of his innight sets in in its horrors, when bewildered, be saved unto eternal life. But these acts vocation are not a mere compliance with discouraged; exhausted, he sinks down to done in us are consequent on the acts done the fashion of poets, but the genuine "cardie. The last thought has been given to for us : for had He not been incarnated, diphonia-the deep utterance of the heart."

Profanity Reimked.

THE PEASANT'S QUERY. An elector of Cologne (who was likewise archbishop swear, answered the peasant. lord, said the persont, when the prince goes to the devil, what will become of the

HOWARD'S OPENION. As he was standing one day near the door of a printing-office, he beard some dreadful volleys of autho and ourses from ' a public-Polick's "Course of Time."

If with in the spirit of devout self-course up before he went into the street, he said to britton that Polick entered on the compothe workman mear him, 'I always do this

BOWLAND RILL AND THE CAPTAIN.

TER CAPTAIN'S REQUEST. 'My lade,' said a captain, when about to subject. In the old room at Moorhouse, on my lads, it is this: that you must allow me the subline path between Moorhouse and no swear the first oath in this ship. No. dappers on the "hadowed morn," on the do; I am determined to swear the first what Christ has done for us but how lit- Thought's rushed upon his mind as if, like seemed so reasonable, and the manner of now which covered the landscape, spark- the is speken of what he is to do in us! and the widow's cruse, it had been supplied by the captain so kind and preposessing, that yet all that he has done for us is in refer- maracie, and only the wearings and faint- a general burst from the ship's company answered, 'Ay, Ay, sir,' with their usual three cheers. Swearing was thus wholly abolished in the ship.

AN OLD MAN'S REBURL.

A good aid man was once in com; any leaping and sparkling as merrily as in the to God, that he might best out our son, that "he hept the Bible constantly beside duced into conversation the words "never midst of a summer's day. Cold as it was that he might purge our consciences from hom, and read in officerent places of it, ac-dence, etc., and who at last took the name. on every side, and frost-bound as the stream dead works. that he might bind the strong cording to the nature of what he was com- of God in vinin. 'Stop, sir,' said the conwas above and below, here it was too active man armed—take away the armour in which posing, so that his mind, it may be said, man, 'I said nothing while you only used he trusted wasn the pointed heart, desir y was all along regulated by the Bode. The freedoms with the name of your own man-From nature, I turn to ke-to . It is every for the aborded a desire, as for- any, he project to God daily, more against the four that you shall a c (From the American & Foreign Christian Union.

Good News from Lapland.

In preceding numbers of The American and Foreign Christian Union we have given notices of the history and present state of religion in Norway, Sweden and Finland. In the northern partions of these three countries the Laplanders live-both the stationary and nomadic tribes of them. Within a very short time a friend in St. Petersburg. Russia, has forwarded to us the following statement, which we are sure will be read with much interest. It is cheering to read of the glorious change which the Gospel, rendered effectual by the Holy Spirit, works in the hearts and lives of even the most degraded of the human race. May this blessed work go on till it has thoroughly pervaded every family of these poor people, the fading remains of an ancient Aziatic emigration, which has never become thoroughly Europeanized.

"At last good news about the apread of the Gospel has also been received from the remotest corner of Europe. Though the inhabitants of that country are generally not considered to be heathens, yet they are Christians only by name. Their wandering life, having no fixed abodes, makes it impossible to have a regular ministry amongst them; and though the Swedish government have established parishes and erected meeting houses in several districts where, at stated times, a minister from the nearest government preaches to them, baptizes their children, and administers the sacrament. yet the principal means of imparting instruction to them was kept up by sending catechists amongst them. However, extremely little could be done in this way, the people remained in gross ignorance and superstition, and through their excessive intemperance they are in a most abject situation, and fast wasting away, since a Laplander is with. Not one of those present was seen ready to part with every thing he owns in the least touched with liquor. Whoever merely to gratify his sensual appetite for

"Under these circumstances the attention of the Stockholm Missionary Society and the Swedish Temperance Society was drawn to this quarter. They sent Missionaries to reside amongst them, to teach them to read, and to spread tracts. After several years' fruitless labour the Lord has been likely that in all Sweden another parish may pleased to crown this work with His blessing. be found where ALL the inhabitants, as here Official accounts have been received that a with us, have abandoned brandy altogether? general religious revival has taken place in I very much doubt it. To the fair at Witthe two parishes of Sukkasjirew and Enon- tangi two shopkeepers and one bookbinder Lord Jesus. His endeavours were now not last court twenty-eight cases were reported, his kite, catching and bottling up the lightning! only directed to instruct the children at the but eighteen had already been settled by Watt, with his tea-kettle, watching the steam as school in the blessed truths of the Gospel, compromise, and only ten, quite insignifi- it made the lid to rattle and poured forth from the but he wished to turn also the grown up cant cases, (not criminal) came before the spout! In the eyes of vulgar and mere moneyamongst his countrymen from darkness to judges. Not one crime or trespass of the getting men, how much better if these experilight. His exhortations had such an effect, law has been committed in both parishes mentalists had been usefully employed, Galva that not only a great change became visible amongst the children, but he prevailed on ple for keeping up the school at Lainis, when press, Watt in his workshop! But who can tell all the inhabitants of the village to renounce they heard that the sum assigned for that the practical results—results such as the money. to the ground; such a proceeding had the effect of an electrical spark upon the whole neighbourhood. From far and near the people came to see the foolish inhabitants of Lainis, who had emptied the noble brandy on the ground. They were resolved to remonstrate with the chief instigator, John R., and to teach him better manners. But J.R. was too well-grounded in his Bible to be taught and convinced by them. His eloquence was such that all who came went 10th. home with the conviction that it was high time for them to leave their sinful ways and to turn to the Lord. Pastor Laestadius ornamented by an arch of verdure, sursays :- In a short time it came about that ALL the inhabitants in both parishes follow- is the day which the Lord hath made"-

the poor amongst them are supported by the offence. voluntary subscriptions-for the school at | The meeting was most deeply interested Lainis ninety-five dollars have been collect by the account of the conversion and last ed by these poor people; pay, even for the moments of a murderer, recently executed missionary cause a great zeal has been at Geneva. The wretched man's conduct awakened, and they are not only desirous during his trial had been outrageous in the of hearing information from the heathen extreme, breathing blasphemy, and menaworld, but they have commenced prayer cing his judges. But his cell became for meetings for the Missionaries, and make him, to use his own words, "a noble cell," callections for the Missionary Society, where he found peace through a Saviour's cheese of the milk of a rein deer, all that room, while an eye-witness detailed the parthey possessed, and wished them to be sold ticulars of his last conversations with Rifor the benefit of the Society.

theless, it cannot be denied that upon the visible. Every crime has entirely disappeared. This people, that was before nearly constantly drunk, has become entirely sober. At the fairs held at Karesuando and Wittaugi there was no brandy to be met lander for brandy, the shouting and velling. the fighting, quarrelling, and defrauding that is carried on on such occasions cannot but wonder at the amazing change, in seeing them now at their fair so quiet, so peaceable, so still, as if they were assembling before the place of worship. Is it have chosen had come, but instead of braudy the former two pounds in weight. There is every

> (From Eoungelical Christendom.) SWITZERLAND.

spreading to the neighbouring parishes."

Meeting for Christian Union.

Our annual meeting on the mountain of La Tourne took place last Wednesday, the

About 700 persons were crowded into a large rude barn, the entrance of which was mounted by the appropriate passage, " this

was living like a beast never getting sober, beast removed, so as to enable its tenants to cause the arrest of the criminal fleeing from the is now converted, and the most zealous adis now converted, and the most zeatous ad- near without seeing the speakers, and the vecate of entire abstinence, so that he has catch the inclody of each hymn as it ascend- retributive justice, and showing how all things can be made to array themselves assistant. become a terror to his former comrades and ed heavenwards. The speakers belonged can be made to array themselves against the eval become a terror to his former comrades and ou neavenwarse. And speakers become a terror to his former comrades and ou neavenwarse. And speakers become a terror to his former comrades and ou neavenwarse. And speakers become a terror to his former comrades and ou neavenwarse. And speakers become a terror to his former comrades and ou neavenwarse. And speakers become a terror to his former comrades and ou neavenwarse. And speakers become a terror to his former comrades and out of the free Church of Vaud, the Evangelia doer. A few years since geology was regarded with spiritual weapons. It would be highly cal Church of Geneva, the National Church but as the amusement of the curious, or as the desirable if this man could be sent through of Neuchatel, the Congregationalists from desirable if this man could be sent through of Neuchater, the Congregationansis from the length and breadth of the country, be- whom the invitation originated, and Wes- to art are numerous and important. The engineer, the coal-viewer, and iron numerous and iron nu the length and breadth of the country, be- whom the invitation originated, and west neer, the coal-viewer, and iron-master, are at under obligation to it and minister of under obligation to it and minister of under obligation to it and minister, are at it. The great change that has happened the Free Church, acted as president, a "vein both parishes cannot fully be described teran warrior in the Christian field," who Crimes and vices have disappeared—the had recently been fined for the misdemeanbitterest enmity amongst neighbours is ap- our of preaching the Gospel in the Canton peased—stolen goods have been returned— of Vaud, and has been summoned to appear nardon has been asked for former offences in Court again this week, for a repetition of

Two poor women each came lately with a blood. There was hardly a dry eye in the shard (the name of the criminal), and de-"That this extraordinary pevival is fraw- scribed the scene when the latter dictated ing the attention of the government to that a letter to be given to his infant child as part of the country appears from the follow- soon as he should be able to understand it. ing official report of M. Hackzele (a Just Remarkable features of this case weretice of the Peace) to the Governor of the one, that Richard's mother was a pious Province. He writes-a most remarkable woman, who had died many years ago, religious spirit has been awakened through praying with her last breath for her only out the population, and though the effects son, then but four years old; another, that show rather too violent a zeal to convert the foreman of the jury who convicted him everybody, and make apparent a kind of was one of those in whose prayers and symspiritual pride or high-mindedness, never- pathies the converted criminal found the greatest comfort, so much so that he begged whole most excellent effects are becoming this gentleman to accompany him to the scaffold and join him in mental prayer at the last moment.

Many prayers were offered up for child ren, for the aged, for the working classes, for an increasing spirit of love in the body of Christ, for the work of God in Switzerland and throughout the world. A spirit of knows the irresistible appetite of a Lap- happy seriousness-a sense of the presence of God, reigned throughout the meeting .-We felt that we were come together not for a temporary excitement, or a kind of religious recreation merely, but to gain something for eternity in our souls and in those R. W. MONSELL.

Neuchatel, July 15, 1850.

Ceneral Miscellann.

one of their own nation as the chief instru- had flour, and sold, to their great satisfac-Convents or Life. - A vulgar spirit has often ly to show how far enthusiasm-for by no other ment for this blessed work. John Raatamaa tion, for \$200; but the bookbinder sold languages, experimenting upon herbs or earth, I laboured-may enable the observer of nature to languages, experimenting upon herbs or earth, I laboured-may enable the observer of nature to languages. had been placed by Laestadius as teacher religious books for \$500. If things go on rambling over rocks, or, in the laboratory or surmount the most disheartening obstacles. List of the school at Lainis, which, as an expe- in this way, lawyers and justices will have workshop, pursuing some curious investigations the village of Henderson, in Kentucky, situated riment, had been established at that village. no more employment here. In former of mechanism or chemical science. To such a on the banks of the Ohio, where I resided for J. R. had had his eyes opened by the divine times there were annually about eighty-five spirit what an idle man was Galvani playing with several years, to proceed to Philadelphia on bear light, and had become truly converted to the cases for the decision of the courts. At the a dead frog! What a great baby Franklin, with within the last year. The zeal of the peo- ni with his patients, Franklin with his printing entirely the use of brandy: and they set to purpose was found insufficient, became apwork in earnest, for they broke in pieces parent by their contributing not only money, men have led? To the successful experiments all brandy casks, and let the contents run but many silver ornaments, to an amount of of Watt we must trace the origin of the steamengine, that mighty slave of man, lending its Titanic power to manufactures and locomotionprobility that this remarkable change is fast power so tremendous that to it the work of a hundred horses is but play; so docile and easily guided that by it the most delicate operations of the spianing-wheel and the loom can be conducted livion-until the animal powers being recalled under the superintendence of a child; so indomitable that it can plough the waves of the Atlantic in a wintry gale; so swift that on land distance is all but annihilated, and we perform with ease, in a few hours, journeys which our fathers would have required days, if not weeks to accomplish. Truly steam may be regarded as one had my port-folio filled again. of the chief agents of social progress and modern civilisation. The purposes to which the electric fluid can be applied by means of the galvanic caption forms the subject of an article in the battery are still but partially known. To refer British Quarterly. The design of it is to show ed the example of Lainis, and that at pre- The accommodation consisted of planks to but one, the most remarkable application of that the forms of life existing in this world are to but one, the most remarkable application of that the forms of life existing in this world havenly sent only the clerk and the tax-gatherer, resting upon stones, druidical in their simwith one or two incorrigible drunkards, re- plicity if not in dimension; those who could made man's messenger—the electric telegraph, bodies. The article is restricted to be read with main defending brandy. Even Peter Raat- not find room on the ground floor occupied by which man's words can outstrip the winds, unusual interest. The data from which it researches of John which it r tamas, the brother of John, who hitherto a loft, part of the flooring of which had can speed with the rapidity of lightning, and can sons, are the zuricty in weight, superficial pheno-

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How to FIND TIME. - A professional gentleman, of rare attainments, and one who added to the laborious duties of his calling, a great rariety of learning, much scientific research, and many elegant accomplishments, was asked by a young lady how he found time for all he did. He replied, "There is one rule which I have total of great use, and therefore recommend it to you; and that is, always do small things, such as writing a letter, copying out some short piece, making a sketch, reading a review, &c , in small pertions of time, and to reserve a whole day of leisure for some long and important affair. Never use up a rainy morning in doing a variety of little jobs, and think because you dispatch a great many, that you have well bestowed your time; leave small affairs for odd half hours, use your uninterrupted morning for something that eannot be done in balt-hours. You have semetimes wondered at my having time to correspond with so many absent friends, but all my letters of friendship are written in odd minutes, while ! am whiting for people who are not as punctual to their appointments as I am."-Young People's

HEROIC PERSEVERANCE .- An accident which happened to two hundred of my original drawings, says Audubon, nearly put a stop to my sesearches in ornithology. I shall relate name can I call the persevering zeal with which iness. I looked to all my drawings before my departure, placed them carefully in a wooden bos, and gave them in charge to a relative, with injunctions to see that no accident should happen to them. My absence was for several months; and when I returned, after having enjoyed the pleasures of home for a few days, I inquired after my box, and what I was pleased to call my treasure. The box was produced, and opened; but reader feel for me-a pair of Norway rate had taken possession of the whole, and had reased a young family among the gnawed bits of paper, which, but a month before, represented nearly a thousand inhabitants of the air! The burning heat which instantly rushed through my brain was too great to be endured, without affecting the whole of my nervous system. I slept not for myeral nights, and the days passed like days of obinto action, through the strength of my constitution, I took up my gun, my note-book, and my pencil, and went forth to the wood as gaily as if nothing had happened. I felt pleased that I might now make better drawings than before. And ere a period not exceeding three years had elapsed, I

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Yours affectionately, F. SMALLWO Charlotte Town, P. E. I., Aug. 12, 1850

HENRY BRADY JOHNSON, whose from among us we deeply deplore, wa at Bassingham, near Lincoln, Englat the year 1825 his friends were in his spectable circumstances, and his fati a properly authorized Surgeon, on an extensive scale the duties of h fession in that place and neighbourhe til he retired from business about ginning of the present year.

Henry had three brothers all t than himself, and five sisters some of were his seniors. As his parents wer bers of the Wesleyan Church, and t ed the office of Class Leader in the Louth, to which place they removed year 1=20, they sought both by exam counsel to impress their son with the sity of religion in general, and especia its desirableness in him in particula he was yet young. But no indication inward operations of the Spirit were ed in his case, more than are g found in the children of godly pare til he had attained his 14th year. this time, in company with some oth bers of the family, he was visiting household In the neighbourhood of ther's residence. Here, while the of the habitation was conducting t nary domestic worship, Henry si had never seen before the depravit heart and the necessity of its being from us pollution by the blood of At this early age he sought the L a fixity of purpose which was refor his years; and on one occasio engaged in private prayer, he was to believe with his heart unto r ness, and was immediately favour the comforts of the Holy Ghost. Soon after this he began to me

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> Having remained in London for three burgh to complete his studies and obtain his Degree of M. D. This course was chosen for him by his friends, but it is behered, that had he been left uncontrolled, he would at this stage have abandoned his medical studies for the purpose of preparing himself for the discharge of the duties of

While in Scotland he frequently preached in the Metropolis of the Country, and deceased brother were deposited in a brick not in places of Wesleyan Worship exclugrave, a week ago from yesterday, and the sively, but in those held by several of the other denominations of Christ's flock. His pulpit abilities were of such a respectable? character, that he was frequently invited to visit some of the other Towns of the land. and so far as he could without infringing upon the time necessary to complete his Collegiate course, he was always ready to publish the Gospel of God. As he was still living under the impres-

sion that it was his duty to devote himself to the Christian Ministry, he was proposed as a Candidate for the work in the Quarterly family, Mr. Johnson remained comparatively Meeting of the Circuit; but before the ar- unemployed during his brief residence rival of the District Meeting in the month among us, but fully intended to commence of May of the same year, the Uvula of his the practice of his profession in this Town from among us we deeply deplore, was born throat became so diseased by a painful in- as soon as possible. at Bassingham, near Lincoln, England. In flammatory action, that its removal was judg. He had preached but once on this Island.

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the perils of the deep.

Having tried another ship, and again ex- to Himself. changing it at a mid-port for a third one. he arrived at Morray Harbour, on this Island, about the 12th of June last, and thence | aged 25 years. proceeded to Little York, where he joined two of his brothers, the one had preceded him from the U.S., and the other in the mean time had arrived from England .-Waiting for the arrival of his father and

the year 1825 his friends were in highly re- ed necessary to his restoration to former and the friends at Little York were his prispectable circumstances, and his father, as health and efficiency—but instead of the vileged hearers. Our senior Local preacher a properly authorized Surgeon, practiced operation conferring any lasting on an extensive scale the duties of his profession in that place and neighbourhood un- cult for him to address congregations of ed as one of uncommon merit. The text amongst the families of our friends in that intertil he retired from business about the be- Christian Worshippers as he had previously was I John III. I. This discourse he has esting town. One prominent feeling is obvious the retired from business about the beChristian Worshippers as he had previously was I John III. I had discourse he has in the minds of many of our people which cannot done. And so painful and embarcassing left in mannscript, and several of the paster to make the mission respectable, and to provide for the than himself, and five sisters some of whom times found himself when to the Pulpit, many which have been published as speci- personal confert of those ministers and then were his seniors. As his parents were mem- that he now seriously entertuned the idea mens of Pulpit Enquence. He had en- timilies who may hereafter be appointed to the bers of the Wesleyan Church, and both fill- of turning his attention to the almost ex- gaged to preach once a month in a distant | Yarmonth station. Of the existence of the test ed the office of Class Leader in the town of clusive discharge of the duties of insprofess and destitute part of the Circuit, in addis ing the following satisfactory and practical extensions. Louth, to which place they removed in the sion. About this time he had been invited from to the appointments which might fall dence has recently been given. year 1829, they sought both by example and to preach in the Free Charch in Edinburgh. to his lot as a Local preacher; and had been marked in the Since Brother Weddall left, and now while to his lot as a Local preacher; and had been marked in the stewards have year 1820, they sought both by example and to preach in the reconstruction in common to occupy the pulpit on the regained, papered, and pointed the mission house sity of religion in general, and especially with was expected to occupy the pulpit both evening of S inday the 21st of last month. The ladies of "The Musion Bouse Aid Society." its desirableness in him in particular while morning and evening; the daties of the But towards the end of the provious week, he who now number thirty members, meet one afhe was yet young. But no indications of the earlier service had been discourged in a was taken unwell with the unatic plans in his terroom every alternate week, and labour with mward operations of the Spirit were observ- satisfactory manner, - and he had gone homes and back. I saw hom on the Friday great assidiaty in order to procure a comber of ed in his case, more than are generally through the preliminaries of the one in the evening at a friend's house include York, useful and ornament distributes some of alach are ed in his case, more than are generally through the preliminaries of the one in the evening at a trient's house like the terms, designed for the use of the mission hands. Lit found in the children of godly parents, un- evening—when having just announced his and thence we wasked together to the Chaps the greater post are intended to forms ha fazzar til he had attained his 14th year. About text, his voice suddenly tailed, and he had el in that settlement; and though then to be held as son as convenient, the proceed to this time, in company with some other meni- to dismiss his hearers by pronouncing the quite make", get as hoped to be able to be appropriated to the purchase of turname. bers of the family, he was visiting a pions Benediction, being mable to deliver the fame at appointment in Town on the fole Beside, if household In the neighbourhood of his la- sermon which he had prepared for the oc- lowing is relay. He was in Charleste Lown there exist and hard-mers an of Landause log Smertly the 2 his of July, but more m. 111, with a respected withe need in Xion, This and other circumstances of an disposed tran time day before, and on the though the payment of the debt on the measure.

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others, he at length made known to judi- time and directed them to proceed to this What he said was satisfactory to the mind (P. E) Island, as he had, from information of the visitor, and, in the prayer which folback at once in the glorious enterprise - received of its healthfulness and fertility, lowed the conversations he heartily joined. His first attempt to preach Christ was up-resolved to come out here in the fall of the with his audible responses. A pious sister, also, who was by his bed-side, as the last Having travelled the United States, New enemy was approaching, asked him about Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, Mr. Henry the state of his mind in prospect of speedy Johnson returned to New York, and there dissolution; his answer was quick and to took ship for this Island; but soon after the point-" I am," said he, "going to years, he removed to the University of Edin- the vessel had left port, they were assailed Heaven, and I hope that you and your by a violent storm, the sea appeared to be husband will come also-"the Angels." he whipped into fury by the winds of heaven, cried, "are here,"-and then raising his and after contending against the elements voice to an unwonted pitch, he exclaimed for several days, the ship was dashed upon several times in rapid succession, " Allelua rock off Rhode [sland. Atl the cargo jah-Glory-Glory-Glory!" and then havwas lost and the baggage of our lamented ing exhorted those around him to live unto brother shared the same fate. The sailors God, he became much exhausted in conseand passengers now took to the boats and queues of the effort. He now lay still for remained during a dark night upon the a time and then again was racked with open sea, finding it impossible to land be strong pain. For a few minutes before his cause of the breakers. They continued for removal he tossed about in great bodily anten hours in the most imminent danger, but guish, until the Lord, whom he had served were at length providentially delivered from with the vigour of his early manhood, responded to his imploring cries and took him

He died at Little York, P. E. I., of thenmatic fever, on the 1st day of August, 1850,

Correspondence.

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Yarmouth Circuit. Mr. Epron.-I returned a few days since from Yarmouth, where I had been to give a por tion of ministerial labour in consequence of the non-arrival of the Rev. R. Williams. On the Sabbath both our Chapels wore well filled and our congregations profoundly attentive. On the week-days there was evidently enjoyed a reci-

from us pollution by the blood of Christ. — to be able to preach occasionally in what in the afternoon of the subtleth as he was seen not only to be At this early age he sought the Lord with ever locality Providence should in future lying in bed, when he expressed some dis- y dile he noticed and commended, but to be ina fixity of purpose which was remarkable cast his lot. Hence having remained in appointment in not being able to preach, traded in other Circuits, when we produce for his years; and on one occasion, white; Edinburgh about a year, during which time "It," said no, "I could stend but upon I will close this communication by the returns of the following mest solepar fact, which has act engaged in private prayer, he was enabled the attained the object of his studies, he resourced in the provided in the provided in the communication believe with his heart unto righteous-turned to Louth, and continued with his less was suffering extreme plant to the continued with his less, and was immediately favoured with ther for about two months.

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Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor lge, nor windom, in the grave whither thou WILLIAM WILSON. Barrington, August 5th, 1850.

Temperance.

What he was and is.

A correspondent of the London Tectotal Times illustrates the issue of moderate drinking by the

following case:—
On a Sabbath in 1848, on leaving the Sunday School, I met an emaciated creature, staggering at every footsep. Taking hold of him by the arm, I kindly remonstrated with him on his unhappy condition. I soon found I had encountered a man of considerable natural talent, and who had evidently once moved in better circum ces. He boastingly avowed himself an Infidel. ridiculing all reference to the Bible and a future state of being. I carnestly but affectionately mid, "I have met with others who, like you, have ridiculed religion whilst they were in health, but when death stand them: but when death stared them in the face have wished me to pray with them; and in the last half hour of your life, death will make you think differently to what you now do." The awful look of despair, and guashing of teeth, the cleuching of the fist, and the fearful oath with which he exclaimed, "That death plagues me," I shall perhaps never forget.

In further conversation I endeavoured to move him by referring to his departed mother. He became affrighted, and, with a deep sigh, exclaimed, "Ah! I was once a happy man."

From answers to inquiries, I found he had been a member of a Christian church for seventeen

years, but that during the last seven years be had been an unhappy "backslider,"

"You may again become a happy man," I assured him. "No, never! sir; it is all over now," he replied. After pleading with him to become a total abstainer from drink, as a step towards the right way, he exclaimed, "I never will!-Every morning when I awake, I am as miserable as a man can be until I get some drink, but when I've got it, then I am as happy as any man in the world, and care for nothing.

On inviting him to accompany use to a place of worship, he said, "No, sir; I shall mover put my foot within either church or chapel again." On handing him a tract he refused it, and repli-ed, "I do not wish to insult you, sir; but I shall not read either it or the Bible, nor will I let any one read to me. It is no use now."

When parting, I expressed a hape that would, on reflection, adopt a new course of He shook my hand, and with a quivering lip exclaimed, "I thank you, air; I know you wish me well, but I shall never alter sow!"

As I left him, I thought that I had never met with a more striking instance of the fron grasp with which intoxicating liquors seem, as it were to " seal the ruin" of many of their victius. He was a man of superior abilities; he commenced life with a bright prospect of success; for many years he adorned a Christian profession; but he was a moderate drinker. The "bottle" and the "decanter" were in his house. Many of his Christian brethren had invited him to take "one glass" with them. Imperceptibly a love for drink was created.

A Wodding Incident.

The story is told of a temperance man, who, being at a wedding, was acked to drink the bride's health in a glass of wine which was offered him. -He refused to partake of the intoxicating liquid, and said when he drank her health it would be in that which resembled her most in purity, and he knew nothing better than water, pure water! He then drank her health in a glass of God's beverage—sparkling water! The ladies assembled on the occasion immediately stepped forward, and making a respectful courtesy, thanked him for the beautiful compliment he had just paid the fair bride-when it was resolved that all intoxicating drinks should be banished from the room.

Hie, Hæc, Hoc.

' When the Rev. Mr. Patton was in England, he dired with several gentlemen who used a great variety of arguments to make him give up his cold water principles. "Now here," said one, "here, doctor, is some old hock; you can't decline this." " Can't," replied the doctor; "why, sir, I learned to decline it when a boy. Hie hæc.hoe." The table was in a roar, and the doctor came off triumphant. Let all boys, when they are young, decline, hoc: if they do, they will never know the drunkard's hie.

Nabbath Desecration.

Barley takes more days than are included in a week to convert it into malt, and as it cannot be left a single day unattended during the process, every malster in the kingdom is regularly engaging his servants to desocrate the Sabbath; whenever employed in that work .- Rec. John

THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, August 24, 1858.

NOVA SCOTIA BIBLE SOCIETY.

The friends of this Institution will be pleased to learn that the cause is still gradually progressing. Mr. Smith, the Travelling Agent, has recently neturned from a tour to the Westward, in which he has been engaged for the last two motaths. During that time he has visited the following places :-- Windsor, Falmouth, Chester, Lunenburg, Bridgewater, New Germany, Petite Riviere, Mill Village, Port Medway, Liverpool, Milton, Brookfield, Caledonia, Pleasant River, New Albany, Nictaux, Wilmot, Lawrencetown, Bridgetown, Annapolis, Clements, Hillsburgh, Digby, Weymouth, Prince William, (Sandy Cove) Long Island, Westport, (Brier Island) Aylesford, Cornwallis and Horton. In fifteen of these places, societies already existed,-and to this number four more have been added during this journey,-viz :- In Milton, Clements, Hills burgh, and Westport. Of the former, twelve had collected and remitted funds, both on the purchase account and as free contributions, -and had also established Depositories from which considerable numbers of Bibles and Testaments had been circulated through the surrounding districts and of the latter, two have already transmitted contributions and orders for books to the City. From all the rest also remittances are expected to be made before the end of the year. During this journey Mr. S. attended twenty.

even meetings, in which he had opportunities of setting forth the objects of his mission and the importance of the circulation of the Scripturesin some instances to crowded and attentive audiences, who seemed to be much interested :-- but in others to more limited numbers—chiefly, because many residents along the coasts, who were engaged in the fisheries, were from home, and the hurry and bustle of haymaking and harvesting, where these operations were going on, prevented others from attending. But even in places where there was some difficulty in getting up a meeting, there was not unfrequently manifest ed a readiness to contribute, and a desize to become members where societies had been formed And in many of the newer settlements, which Mr. S. had never before visited, he was solicited to return and form societies there at a more suit-

In this, as well as in his former tours. Mr. S. was cheered and encouraged by many tokens of the Divine favour, as also by the unbounded perused with interest and satisfaction. kindness of the people, both to himself and his object. The meetings he attended were often highly exciting and interesting, and expressive of increased attachment to the cause. Resolutions to this effect were passed in many parts of the country, and copies of them handed to him, which he had declined noticing in his reports because of their especial reference to himself.—But in a meeting lately held in a large schoolhouse connected with the Episcopal Church in Ayles ford, in which he was delighted, as he had often been in other places, to witness the christian zeal which prevailed, he was presented with the following Resolution and requested to band it to the Committee in Halitax :- "Resolution moved and unanimously passed, at the annual meeting of the Aylesford Branch Bible Society :-

"That this meeting avail themselves of this opportunity to express their grateful sense of the enefits conferred on them by the past visits of their excellent Agent, Mr. Isaac Smith, and their earnest hope that the Halifax Auxiliary Society may be enabled to continue such agency, at least

for the next three years." "J. D. VANBUSKIRK, Signed,

" Aylesford, Aug. 5th, 1850." Secretary. From this Society the sum of Eight pounds and nine pence was handed over at the meeting, to be remitted to Halifax-Five pounds as a free contribution, and the remainder for the purchase of books for the Depositories. A former remit-tance was made by this Branch, though not acknowledged as others in the annual Report, be-cause it was paid down at the Depository for Bi-grace, and he had walked in the unclouded light bles and Testaments, without passing through the

It is regarded as a great blessing, and one of the direct advantages resulting from the opera- violate the great principles of Methodism. He tions of the Branch Societies in the country, that considered that Methodism was not for one age which was conceived in the Divine mind, and in the beginning to be find. ces at such low prices—within sight and within while the sun and moon endured; but, in order himself. Now, I conclude we are all agreed

many hundreds have been thus disseminated all its integrity, and in all its essential principles. many hundreds have been thus disseminated.

Thanks were also voted to Dr. HANNAH, the which, but for these Depositories, would never have been sold. Nor is this all—these Societies Secretary, to the Sub-Secretaries, and Official have been sold. Nor is this an—these societies Letter Writers, for their valuable services during are not only thus scattering the "precious seed" Letter Writers, for their valuable services during over the less fruitful spots and neglected corners the year, which were duly acknowledged. over the less fruitful spots and hegie to the control of their own cultivated fields, but are doing someof their own cultivated notes, out are some providing a supply for the millions who are famish- Irish Conference, were introduced at the ever-

Surely these operations will be seen to be of God, and as parts of a great movement for the Irish Conference. benefit of mankind—for while we are thus called to "labour on at his command" in his vineyard— had been appointed the representative of the " Thousands at his bidding speed O'er land and ocean without res

to "cut down the groves" of idolatry, and "break un the fallow ground" of superstition -and to "sow eside all waters"-till "he that soweth and he that reapeth" shall "rejoice together" at the ingathering of an abundant harvest.

Mr. Smith's next tour will be (D. V.) to the Strait of Canso and through the districts of Cape which the Conference expressed its hearty and Breton, - viz:-Plaster Cove, Ship-Harbour, cordial assent by standing up. The Address Arichat, Sydney, North Sydney, Sydney Mines. Margarie, Hillsborough, Mabou, and Port Hood to Sir George Grey for presentation. thence to Antigonish, Guysborough, Cape Canso, Mafichester, Sherbrooke, St. Mary's, Upper-Middle-and Lower Musquodoboit, and on to the City - which he expects to reach, and also to visit Maitland, Rawdon, Newport and some intermediate places, before the middle of November. -Communicated

CONFERENCE INTELLIGENCE.

The Ex-President of the Conference, on delivring the Conference Seal, and Mr. Wesley's Bible into the hands of the President elect, stated, he was prepared to say from a long and intimate acquaintance, that a more zealous, diligent, and faithful servant the Methodist Conference never had than was Dr. BEECUAM; and whilst he himself could not be without some anxiety as to the naintenance of their constitution in its entire integrity, he believed that the President would so maintain it, and in doing that, God would sustain him, and he would be sustained, also, by the sympathics and prayers of those venerable men, whom he saw around him, and the blessings of the thousands of their Israel.

The PRESIDENT, on entering upon the duties of his high and responsible office, delivered an admirable Address, fraught with pious sentiment, with wise and judicious counsels, and adapted to closed on the Sabbath Day. The Memorial, the present circumstances of the Connexion .-We give it in another place, believing it will be

Dr. Bunting moved and Dr. Newton se- behalf of the Conference, each Minister, who conded a resolution proposing the thanks of the felt disposed, should affix his name and residence. Conference to Dr. JACKSON, the Ex-President, for the eminently able and faithful manner in have died since last Conference !- it was reportwhich he, in circumstances of great difficulty, ed that 23 had died in England; 6 in Ireland; had performed the duties of his office. The re- and 4 on the Foreign Stations; making 33 in all. solution was unanimously adopted.

Dr. Jackson, in acknowledging the vote, said, that he never desired to be elected at the last Conference to the Presidential Office, but when put into it he felt it to be binding on him to fulall the duties thus imposed upon him. He trusted that he had done so with fidelity. But, during the Conference and afterwards, the affairs of their beloved Methodism had assumed a serious nected with his history, and ministerial career, and threatening aspect;—a system of agitation had been commenced, and, under those circumstances, he came to the determination to visit every place in the Connexion that he could, when desired to do so. Severe reflections had been cast upon him by an unscrupulous press; but he felt that he had an honest heart, and he believed that he had an honest face, and he was determined to go and show it, and let the Societies see, and their congregations see, and the nation see, if it thought proper, that he was not ashamed to appear as the President of the Wesleyan Conference at a time when that unscrupulous press so cast aspersions upon him. He was thankful to say, that he had been received generaily with unexampled respect.-During the whole year his heart had never, never sunk. In the present occasion. I shall not now undertake grace, and he had walked in the unclouded light of the Divine Countenance. He felt that, suphands of the Treasurer, and was therefore only ported by the presence and grace of his Divine must guide us in all our deliberations, and, con-Lord, he could not sink. He felt thankful to duet us to all our conclusions. We are a body God, that he had been enabled to maintain in- of Christian Ministers, and, as such, we sustain copies of the Scriptures are kept in so many pla- or one nation, but was destined to bless the world troduced and established in the church by God reach of all who require them - and no doubt to that the pastorate office must be preserved in that our deliberations must proceed upon the

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In the absence of Br. Egerton Ryerson, whe Canadian Conference, Dr. ALDER had been requested to act as Representative. Dr. Alder presented the Address of the Canadian Confes ence, which, be observed, contained expression of strong sympathy with the British Conference under the circumstances in which it was placed

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The usual questions for consideration sin came on.

It was found, in answer to the question-Who are now to be admitted as Ministers in full connexion with the Conference !"-that, to examining the returns from the several Districts. 84 Ministers in England, 6 in Ireland, and 16 co the Foreign Stations, had honourably fulfilled the term of their probation, besides 10 Assistant Missionaries who gave promise of usefulness in different parts of the foreign field.

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The President's Address. I sincerely thank you dear brethren, for the confidence you have expressed in me, by placing me in this responsible situation. At the same time, allow me earnestly to solicit your support in the performance of the arduous duties your kindness has imposed upon me. In addition to the ordinary Connexional business which requires the attention of the conference at its Annual Meetings, questions arising out of the agitation of the past year may claim consideration on suaded that we come together with our min an office which was not devised by human wis-

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The gladness and gratitude of the Scholars were proclaimed by an involuntary cheer, and the whole having closed without accident, or delay, or disappointment, afforded great satisfaction Christian principle. Nothing could possibly be and encouragement to the intelligent and benevolent managers -- Courier, St. John's Neight.

> We learn from the Christian Citizen, that a young man, named Robert Turner, aged 21 years died at the residence of Charles C. Earle. in Worcester, Mass. on Monday of last week .-He had resided in that vicinity for about a year, past, and in the family where he died for about. three months. Before his death he stated that he was from Nova Scotia, and his mother resided at Wilmot, Margaretville, Victoria Read, in that Province. - He also stated that he had an uncle named John Rockwell, a shipwright at South Boston, an aunt at Ellsworth, Me. He was a steady, industrious young man, of good fabits and character-Bastport Sentinet.

At a public Meeting held at Truro on Monday the Report of the Colchester Delegates to hem remain faithful to their trust, and He will the Convention at Portland was received unani-

Summarn of News.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

The R. M. Steamer Europa arrived at this port on Monday night last from Liverpool, G. B. The news is not important. We give below our usual summary.

Great Britain.

We still continue to have a good business go-ing forward in every department of trade. The value of all descriptions of imported produce is steady, and transactions to a fair extent have been effected. The prospect of an abundant harvest is good, and this, with our present cheapness of money, will no doubt exercise a favour able influence on our markets generally.

House of Lords, August 8 .- Lord Stanley presented a petition from magistrates, freeholders, and others of the county of Westmoreland, in Canada, referring to a project which was under consideration for extending a line of railway communication throughout the whole Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Canada, to Quebec, pointing out the great advantage that would be derived both locally and socially from such a measure, and praying that it might meet the support of the Government. They proposed of Methodism as it is: the increased spirit of that Parliament should give a guarantee under which a sum might be raised equal to that which among us, as a body of Ministers; and the gra- the colonists themselves were prepared to guar-

> Sir Charles Napier has been defeated at the election of Lamboth by a majority of more than three to one.

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Land and Railway Association, held at their the Parisian districts, distinguished for its Social In its integrity, and that we are found by the proposed of the Church, not the Scholars and their Teachers were met by office in London, on Monday last, Mr. Frederic ist tendencies, the qualified electors have dword the features by which the minister of the Ministers in the Vestry of the Wesleyan Scarle in the chair. The Chairman stated that their engineer had prepared an excellent report, fore venturing on a general election, it is high gaire any of the reading the last been distinguished by and devotional exercises, a procession was formen the best means of carrying out the objects of by probable that the Government will introduce the associative principle, into the National Assembly a measure to regulate Weslevan Ministers; and, in that capacity, we amiable Teacher, the rear being brought up by which would be advantageous both to the capitative mode of voting, as the Mayors of several of the guardians of a system of evangelical locations. Bottered and Brette. In this list and working classes. The secretary have

> Lord Torrington has been recalled, and Gir Emerson Tennent is not to return to Cevion. Prince Albert has been elected High Steward of Windsor in the place of the late Duke of Cambridge.

Vice Admiral Sir Charles Makeolm is about to It is rumoured that the Government has re- Paris.

solved on giving the military order of the Bath to distinguished military and naval surgeons. It is rumoured that the Duchess of Gloucester will be appointed ranger of Richmond Park, and vital principles—to make it a something es- landscape where they found, not only the mate- which was enjoyed by the late Duke of Cam-

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The American Minister and Mrs. Abbott Lanrence and Miss Laurence are on a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland at Ain-

It is said that the Great Britain steam ship has subverting that which we are under the weighti- the swiset admonished the party that it was time been purchased for £25,000 and that she is to run est obligations to preserve and defend, cannot for to return. All present were then collected for a with passengers between Panama and San Fran-

A meeting has been held in Birmingham for the purpose of adopting measures for the erection to the memory of the late Robert Stephenson, the celebrated engineer.

Ireland.

Lord Northland has been returned for Dungarvan, without opposition.

A Tralee paper states that the alarm felt during the past week respecting the potate blight has subsided, the disease not having committed the ravages reported.

It is said that the Hon. Mr. Ponsonby, son of the late Earl of Besborough, will succeed Mr.

The Repeal Association is not yet dead-There was another meeting on Monday last, when the rent was announced at £2% 10s. 7d.—

sation amongst their comrades in barracks.

The accounts of the potatoe crop are still conflicting. The only thing in which they fortunately agree appears to be that the lailts are as yet in almost every instance, untouched, although the blight would seem to have exhibited itself in the leaves throughout nearly the whole country

Upwards of fifty persons have been sentenced to transportation for various crimes at the Quarter Sessions of Linenck, just ended.

(From the Watchman.)

Foreign Summary.

sembly continue to furnish scenes which, however appropriate to republican institutions, and firms his determination to maintain. Popular however well adapted to the meridian of Paris German feeling sympathiaes with him, both ty and the temperament of our volatile neighbours, sending recruits to his ranks and furnishing pe seem strangely at variance with our ideas of the cuniary supplies to his military chest; but the sobriety and decorum which should characterise raw and undisciplined levies thus acquired canthe legislative council of a great people. The not be expected to furnish the Holsteiners any debate on M. LATHADE's motion for the abolition of the tax on wines, &c., having terminated remotest probability that any of the States will on Friday, and the division, open as usual, having actually commenced, loud cries for a secret division arese among the Legitimatist members main body of the Holstein forces was resting on for the southern departments, who naturally feared the loss of their seats, should the votes against the motion which they intended to give become known to their constituencies. M. Duern, the President, whose sympathies with the Legitimists | completing the re-organization and equipment are well known, forthwith proceeded to counters of his army, should his opposient not force him mand his former order for an open division, and to a contrary course. Skirmishes between the directed a secret one to be taken. M. LATHADE outposts of the respective armies are matters of at once rushed to the tribune, and in no very daily occurrence, but the troops of the Duchics measured or complimentary terms denounced the do not anticipate an immediate recuirence of owardice of the members who called for a secret | serious operations. scruting, the subserviency and partiality of the President who complied with the call and the Minister at the Court of MADRID, where he has gross illegality of the procedure after the open just arrived, has been such as to demonstrate division had commenced to be taken. He was a strong disposition on the part of the Spanish followed by others in a similar strain, and replied [Government for the maintenance of cordial reto by M. Dupin, after which a scene of indes lations with Great Britain. The utmost attencribable contusion ensued, in which the conrest tion has been paid him by the authorities all along githets were freely exchanged, and the Presi- his line of route through Spain; guards of honer ments of the House of Commons relative to the don't himself was broadly accused of falsebook. have been offered him wherever he has stopped; Trish franchise. A £15 clause has been expond. The uprear and discrete were such as for some and cavalry escorts have been in attendance ed and a 12 one substituted, with a self-acting time to set at defiance all attempts to return to during his entire journey. His Excellency has registry. By this bill 170,000 voters will be add the tranquil and decorous transaction of business. for the present taken up his residence in the but ultimately teminated in the rejection of the house lately occupied by Sir Henry Bulwer; It is rumoured that Lord John Russell will motion by 316 to 236. . . . The Electoral lists, but it is stated that he means shortly to proceed produce a comprehensive scheme next Session as he ught down to this time, including even the to the hamlet of Chamartin, about a league disfor the improvement and extension of the fran- advisors on appeal, exhibit a diminution of tant from Madrid, there to occupy a house which The Annual Treat of the St. John's Wesleyan chise, when the sale to all its bearings will the tors, amounting, it is said, to upwards of one once furnished accommodation for a brief space half of the carire number on the old lists; and, to the Emperor Napoleon.

me and go lly discipline,—eminently providendated to the party proceeded to a field, the privilege ingread the report, it was unanimously approved to the determination of insisting on their right to to the determination of insisting on their right to vote. A movement of this kind, if simultaneous throughout France, could not possibly be resisted y any armed force at the disposal of the authorties; and would be productive of a revolution.bloodless, it is true, in the first instance, but put the less effectual. The idea of such a movement succeed the Earl of Dundonald in the West In-dia naval command. has been recommended to all the departments by the central conclave of the Socialist party in

> The Minister of War, in proposing the army estimates for 1850, based them on an intended eduction of 70,000 men in the effective strength of the land forces. Subsequent considerations however, partly connected with the unsettled aspeet of affairs in northern Germany, have inuced him to postpone for the present the excention of this project. He has accordingly found it necessary to demand an additional credit of twelve millions of france for the maintenance of the men whom it had been intended to discharge expressing, at the same time, his opinion that, towards the close of the present year, he will be able to fix the strength of the army at 388,000 infantry and 92,000 cavalry. An extraordinary credit has also been demanded for the establishment of the new camp at Vermilles, the works of which are in a very forward state, and will be completed by the troops in a few days. The camp will be composed of 12,000 men, and will be under the immediate cammand of General Changarnier.

From whatever cause, the DANISH forces do not appear to have very vigorously followed up their triumph at leistedt, but have satisfied themselves with pushing their reconnaisancess up to the Eider. General Von Krogh admits that the army under his command has suffered severy losses, both in officers and men, from the obsti-Corry Connellan as private secretary to his Ex-cellency the Earl of Clarendon. In the troops of the Duchies; but affirms it to be. notwithstanding, perfectly prepared for further operations as to its numbers, its materiel, and the when the rent was announced at £28 10s. 7d.—
Mr. Council stated that by that day week he expected the association would be free of debt.

The Limerick Circonicle says there is something strange in the 41st regiment. It is stated that four of them shot themselves, that one attempted it, and that four committed suicide by drowning, all of which sad events have created a deep sensation amongst their comrastes in barracks. and to fullow up its previous successes by reducing that province to obedience. The attitude assumed by Prussia on the question is decidedly warlike; as she has even proceeded to the length of threatening to bring into action to enforce her prohibition, the troops which are assembled in the vicinity of the theatre of war, and the headquarters of which are established at Boissenburg General Willison, meanwhile, puts on as bold a front as circumstances will permit, speaks slightingly of the losses his army has sustained, and hopefully of its prospects of ultimate success and triumph, and appeals to the various States of the Germanic Confederation—if, indeed, the Con-THE proceedings in the FRENCH National As- federation may be said to have a real existence at all-to amiet him in the struggle which he attimely or effective amistance, and there is not the commit itself by despatching its troops to unitewith them in so idle and hopeless a contest. The Rendsburg at the date of the last advices, and it was the intention of General Willisen to remain in occupation of that place, and abstain for some time from hostile operations for the purpose it

New Brunswick

CIRCULAR.-TO THE INHABITANTS OF NEW the Executive Committee of the projected European and North American Railway, and conceiving it to be of importance that immediate and united action be taken, we beg to suggest the following course of procedure :-

First .- That Public Meetings be held in every to the Convention should attend, and give an ac- rious parts of the Province. count of the doings at the Convention.

to be, generally, to further the interests of the be ensured. Railway, to ascertain what amount of stock will

along the line.

Third.—It is requested that the Chairman of Trinidad. the several Committees, shall report their pro- The Montreal Gazette says - a letter to a highly Brovince.

Fourth.-Upon such reports being made, subboundary in the forms on bond for cession of lands, will be formished, together with a full respect to the proceedings of the Convention, and a Brospectus of the European and North American to the Governor Generalship of India. Railway, as soon as they can be prepared.

Believing that the time has arrived when it has ssary that the people of this Province should resolve, at all risks, to become partakers in that prosperity, and those advantages, which and a general willingness to aid the enterprine. such assistance from Foreign capital may be relied on, as will insure the completion of the contemplated line at no distant day, the Committee would urge every man who feels an interest in the Province, to come forward and do his duty.

Statistics will soon be furnished which will,

fore must be made GROBER BOTEFORD, Executive Committee for ROBERT JARDINE, & New Brunswick.

The new Steamer "Anna Augusta" makes her first trial trip to-morrow, as she goes with a pleasure party to Grand Lake. From the appearance of this vessel as well as her costly, may her splendid outfit, she may well be pronounced the finest beat ever launched upon our waters. We now speak of her general appearance, intending at a proper time to allude to her speed .-Fredericton Reporter, Aug 16.

Since our last we have received the unweldestroyed, and fears are entertained that as its progress since its commencement has been so the weavil wheat.

On Saturday last we were presented with a man has since been brought to town, and is in a grains are about the size of a pea. The gold, with the prospect of another favorable harvest fine mess of green Corn, grown on the farm of On Saturday last we were presented with a Mr. Elijah Watson, a few miles below the village, the ears were large and well filled. This grain we understand is at least three weeks earlier than bink, of London, on Wednesday evening the 7th usual - Carleton Sentinel.

Canada.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT .- Toronto, Aug. 10, 1850 .- At noon the Governor General arrived at the House of Assembly, and, having taken his seat on the Throne, the Usher of the Black and broke them both. He was removed to Char-Rod was sent to require the presence of the As. lottetown on the following day .- Mr. Nelson essembly. There was a very large crowd of citisens, and long before 12 o'cleck the Legislative Council Room was filled by the fair sex. His Excellency delivered the usual speech, from which we give the following extracts:-

Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly. It will be my study to carry into effect, without

unnecessary delay, the arrangements contemhave recently passed for transferring to the Cotonial authorities the control and management of the Provincial Post Office.

I am of opinion, that an exchange of products may take place between the several British North American Provinces to a greater extent than has hitherto been the case, with much adv antage to these Colonies; and I shall avail myself of the powers conferred on me by the Act which you have passed for the promotion of this

important object. I have had great satisfaction in transmitting to the Secretary of State, to be laid at the foot of few trees, stripping others, and removing a few the throne, the Addresses passed during the preent Session by either House of the Provincia Parliament, expressive of devoted loyalty to Her Majesty and attachment to the institutions of the Province. Phese addresses represent, I am conndent, the sentiments of the great body of the Canadian people as truly as those of Parliament

I congratulate you on the improvement which has taken place in the Revenue, and on the promise of an abundant harvest, which seems to be one ral throughout the Province.

their extension and development is an object of ried away in a gale on this previous night."

A Government steamer had been despat BROSSWICK.—St. John, Aug 10, 1850.—Having fore, much satisfaction in lately visiting in com- from Martinique in search of missing vessels. | the more than usual force and strength with BROSSWICK.—ST. John, Aug 10, 1850.—Having fore, much satisfaction in lately visiting in combeen appointed at the Railway Convention held at Portland, Maine, on the 31st ult., and 1st and at Portland, Maine, on the 31st ult., and 1st and inst., to act on behalf of New Brunswick on in the chain of water communication extending the 20th, says—"The Brig St. Vincent, Thomas made with Mr. Goodfields, who brought the crew that the crew start of the 20th, says—"The Brig St. Vincent, Thomas made with Mr. Goodfields, who brought the crew start of the 20th, says—"The Brig St. Vincent, Thomas made with Mr. Goodfields, and passengers on here. The gratification I derived from that visit, was this port on Saturday last, 53 days out. Captain she struck, in five fathoms in water, which preenhanced by the opportunity which it afforded Shephard reports that on Wednesday, 10th inst., she struck, in five fathoms in water, which preenhanced by the opportunity which it afforded Shephard reports that on Wednesday, 10th inst., vented the things of the passengers and the proneighbouring and friendly nation.

I have also observed with satisfaction the im-County, Town and Village in the Province, but pulse which recent Acts of the Legislature have ly, with heavy rains and lightning; he was commore especially along the line of the contempla- given to Railway enterprize, and to the conted Railway, at which Meetings the delegates struction of plank and macadimized roads in va-

The asperities of party spirit, which have ex-Second .- That at such meetings, Committees ercised at various periods so painful and effect on one of the severest he has encountered. of from five to fifteen should be chosen, of the the welfare of the Province, will it may be hoped most zealous, trustworthy and influential men in be mitigated, and its progress, in all that consti-

Private letters from England received in town be taken, and what grants of land will be made state positively that Lord Elgin is to be recalledand succeeded by Lord Harris, now Governor of

ecedings to, and open a correspondence with the respectable House here, received yesterday from members of the Executive Committee in this a well informed quarter in London, has the following posteript:
"We believe there is no doubt of Lord Harri

Prince Edward Island.

of the Charlottetown Royal Gazette says : -- I wish a prudent system of railway communication af- to make known the quantity of Flour and Oatfords, and that with the use of proper exertion, meal exposed for sale, in Charlottetown Market House in two days, which was as follows :--July 20 .- Flour, 4110 lbs.; Oatmeal,3416 lbs.

24.— do., 7è04 lbs.; do., 1799 lbs. Such great quantities of Flour and Oatmeal I never witnessed coming to Market in one Sum-mer before. Loads of 800 to 1200 lbs. being very no frequent; and, in one instance, a Farmer weighdoubt, satisfy the public, as they have satisfied ed in one day 3400 lbs. I think this, in a great she Convention, and the Suberibers, that this measure, shows the fertility of our soil as well line can be made, will pay when made, and therepleasing to Agriculturists especially, when compared with the three or four last years, when the greatest part of Bread Stuffs offered for sale at this season of the year was States! Flour and Corn Meal.

Market House, Aug 3, 1850.

We are sorry to learn, that the Hon. Donald Mac Donald, of Glenaladale, accidentally received some severe wounds from a gun fired at him on Thursday night last, at 9 o'clock. Since the fire on his premises, Mr. MacDonald has kept a nightwatch, in consequence of persons seen lurking and heard whistling about his premises after come intelligence that the blight has appeared night, and who, he suspected, had some evil deamong the potatoes in several parts of the Coun-ity. In Newburgh, one field has been entirely afore stated, Mr. MacDonald placed his servants in different positions about the farm and two boys in the garden. He left the house unobserved, rapid it will extend over the greater part of the County. We also learn that in several districts for an intruder, without hailing, fired, and, un. This gentleman, who stopped here on his way to County. We also learn that in several districts for an intruder, without hailing, fired, and, unfair way for recovery .- Royal Gazette 13th.

A very sad accident occurred to Capt Staininstant, at Lot 49, on his return to Orwell, from Charlottetown, by the running away of his horse, and upsetting the gig in which he, in company with Mr. John Nelson, of China Point, were riding. Captain Stainbank was thrown out on his back, and the gig at the moment turning over, the rim of one of the wheels fell across his legs caped injury .- Islander.

West Indies.

BARBADOS -The weather has been very unettled for the last few days. Heavy rains have fallen almost continuously, and strong breezes have blown from the South or South West -Tuesday night was heavy, the rain commencing plated in the Imperial and Provincial Acts which to fall soon after 6 o'clock in the evening. Be- of Abaco, has brought to Nassau a specimen of

The schooners Peri and Spec, of Prince Edward's Island, dragged their anchors and got rery near to the Pier.

On shore, the gale, as far as we have learned, as has done no greater damage than turning up a shingles - West Indian July 11.

mentions that on the night of the 10th " it blew

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from the far west thro' Canada to the ocean. Shephard, Master, from Liverpool, arrived at and passengers on here. The vessel filled almost The gratification I derived from that visit, was this port on Saturday last, 33 days out. Captain immediately, and sunk in about four hours after from 6 p. m., and throughout the night, contin-ned gales veering from W. S. W. to S. alternate-perty to the amount of upwards of £1000. We pelled to lay the ship to, under close receied main regret to learn that the depredations of the topsail, during that night; and on Thursday, at 2 p. m. experienced a hurricane from the South Captain Shephard describes the gale as being

DISASTER AT SEA .- We are sorry to learn by the French steamer Voyageur, of the total loss of each district; the business of these Committees tutes substantial prosperity, with God's blessing, the Brigt, Somersot, which sailed from this port on the 31st May, for Barbados. It appears that she was wrecked on the 1st June, when about 150 miles to the northward of this coast, and that 3 lives fell a sacrifice to the waves, as well as the by order of the Governor and Council, they have vessel. Happily, however, 16 persons succeeded in making their escape from the wreck by one of the boats, and were picked up by the Venezue-lan Brignte. Panchets, bound for this port. The Somersel, we understand, was ensured. They were two days and nights at sea before they fell in with any assistance. The persons lost were 2 passengers and a cabin boy, who were down beow at the time the vessel went over, and must have been drowned in the cabin .- Demerara Royal Gazette, June 22.

> TRINADAD .- Alien Ordinance .- The Port of CHARLOTTETOWN MARKET .- A Correspondent | Spain Gazette of the 16th ult., contains the following remarks on an ordinance about to be passed, entitled the " Alien Ordinance :-

The Alien Ordinance, as now before us, appears to us on a careful perusal, to be of an extremely mild and most unobjectionable character. It merely requires that all Aliens arriving here should be reported by the master of the vessel to the Harbour Master,—that they should exhibit their passports, if they have any; and that their " names, rank, occupation and description" shall be taken down in writing by the Harbour Marter, as also the country they belong to, and the place from whence they came. The Ordinance further gives the Governor power to ship off the colony any alien arriving here since the 30th June last, whose presence may be considered by wards of five thousand miles having been perhim inimical to the public peace. This is a formed by canee. power with which it is most necessary his Excollency should be armed, but it is quite certain intelligence from the Arctic regions in refe t will only be wielded in a case of emergency, to the fate of Sir John Franklin's expedition .and that his Excellency will, on all occasions, be Capt. Pullen, whose adventurous journey from provided with ample reasons for satisfying the the "l'lover," while lying off point Barrow, to Secretary of State of the justice and necessity of the McKenzie River, will be fresh in the recol-

More Goun -Speaking of California (says the Demerara Royal Gazette of July 18,) reminds to York Factory on routs for England, this same us of gold. Gold mines have been discovered on mer, but as he would at Great Blave Lake have our borders hear the river Yurnary in Venezuelan Guiana. The Zoyla came here a few days agreed upon last winter between the Lords of ago, bringing among its passengers one of the the Admiralty and the joint command of that first merchants of Cudad Bolivar, the capital of officer and Mr. Rae, of the company's service, he mas, brought with h ed with buck shot, some of which entered his the gold lately found among the washings of the have satisfactory reports, the settlers having head, arms, and legs. The Honorable gentle- river Yurnary, and sent them to our office. The been blessed with abundant crops last season. there is every reason to suppose, is as good as the this year. best in the world, and considerably superior to The priest who accompanied a body of between that of California. There is little doubt from the | 30 and 40 Canadian retired servants from the H. vicinity of the Yurnary to our territory, that the B. Company's service from the Williamete (Oreveins of gold stretch to no little distance into this great portion of the American continent over which the British flag waves.

We were sorry to learn, that the drought at now lamentably disproportioned to the blanks -- Xibara, in the island of Cuba, has been so great, Nontreal Herald, Aug. 6. that there will not be a hogshead of sugar made this season on several estates, and on many others, not more than a third of a crop. Business men of christalized salt, from a salt spring, about in a great measure is suspended, in consequence fifteen miles west of Sonora, and near the Touof the late invasion, and many have brought lonne river. The salt spring is described to us their affairs to a close, that they might be ready as furnishing abundance of water which is exto take their departure in case there should be a tremely strong and pure. repetition. - We also learn that none of the prisoners at Havana had been released, nor would they be, until the Captain General heard from from this city, where it is said to crop from the his government - Bahama Herald, July 12.

THE SWEET POTATOR .- Mr. Joseph Saunders. tween three and four o'clock in the morning of sweet potatoe, from the slip of which, in genial Wednesday the brig Cateretta, of and from St. seasons, a crop may be produced in six weeks. lar statement, we copy from the Louisville Jour-John's, Newfoundland, with a cargo of fish, to This exceedingly useful vegetable has been re- nal of Thursday. During the ravages of cholera coast, near Consets bay. The Captain and crew Saunders describes the potatoe as very white and succeeded in reaching the shore, and the vessel became a wreck. med has been transferred to the Garden of the part of this City, was attacked by choiers. De.

Newfoundland.

The barque " Bridgetown," of 700 tons bur-The St. Lucia Paliadium of the 19th July, then, John Mills, Master, owned by Messrs J. & B. Carroll of Cork, sailed from Liverpool for almost a gale between the hours of S and 11, and Quebec on the 4th July, with passengers, num-symptoms of cholera made their appearance im it was with great difficulty that the small crafts bering in all, the crew included, about 350, and mediately, and he died in three hours ying near the shore were saved from being shat- on the night of Sunday last, the 5th inst., be- Aumirat Owers - A pleasing crownstance ered against the wharfs in this harbour, where tween 8 and 10 o'clock, the vessel struck at Claim occurred at the Railway delegation meeting in the sea, usually placed as a lake, had risen tear- Cove, between Cape Ballard and Cape Race, in Portland. Gen Dearborn, Mayor of Rothurt. fully, and dashed its surfs over the quiys. The la thick feg, which had prevailed for some time in the course of his very able and exquent fe breeze was strong, too, on Wednesday night and previously. With great deficulty all succeeds marks, observed that twenty years ago he had yesterday. The brigantine Steadfast, owned by ed in getting on shore, except three evel heard of a Brissian manner was having been the

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> Her Majesty's brig-of-war Helens, while upon her late cruise to the Westward for the protection of the fisheries, captured four Newfoundland boats smuggling bait to the French at St. Feter's. Commander DeCourcy detained the hoats; but since been restored to the owners, who have been thus considerately treated as this has been the first dectection of the infringement of the late law, which imposes an export duty on all descriptions of bait destined for the French fisher. ies; but we have heard it said in a quarter aut likely to be mistaken, that this leniency will nev. er again be observed towards persons guilty of the like offence against the law .- Courter

Since our last brief notice of the state of the weather and the crops, we have been without any very considerable fall of rain. The drysess and the warmth of the season have so prematare ly brought the grass crops to the best stage which they were likely to attain, that hay-making has become general, with a falling off, as it is believ. ed, of fully one-third of the general average.

Moderate importations from the United States or the neighbouring Provinces will therefor meet a ready market .- Ledger.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ARRIVAL OF BIR GEORGE SIMPSON AT LACHING. -Sir George Simpson returned to Lachine or Saturday evening, after having made his usual tour through the Hudson's Bay Territory, up-

We regret to learn that Sir George brings so lection of our readers, passed the winter at Fort Simpson, and intended proceeding with his party met instructions for the farther explorations

From the remote Colony on Red River

their bones at the diggings, where the prizes are DISCOVERY OF SALT IN CALIFORNIA .- We

have just been favored with the view of a speci-

CALIFORNIA COAL .- We have been handed a specimen of coal found at a point not very far earth in very considerable quantities.

The health of our City and surrounding country continues good.

VOLITION AND DEATH.—The following sings.

Agricultural Society, in order that slips may be Knight was called in, and, by his direction, Jaobtained for distribution .- Nassau Guardian July ques went for medicine. On his return he inquired anxiously of the doctor how his wife was He was informed that she was in a collapsed state, and could not possibly live. Thereupon he calmly took out his watch, and handing it to his brother, said—" My wife is going to die, and I cannot live without her; I shall die too." He seemed in perfect health at the time, but all the

Lin a surveying expedition upon the Midigion is and that so fat il was the c to Europe the, that every soul on board the greated with the fever, except the Ca for Capture is during dannied shopped a erew; and remarkable to say every one of died also, the Captoin again being the only On entering the room that morning Geni Dearborn, he had been informed that was an Admiral Owens present; and he v ace impressed with the conviction that the tie very Captain Owens whom he had such a glowing account of twenty years be and he said if any one man more than as deserved the thanks of mankind it was the miral then before him. While other naval and warriors had been slaying their fellow by the sword, Admiral Owens had toiled for ly upon a sickly coast, trying to save life, covering the rocks, shoals, and quicksand strew the path of the mariner, and making for his gu dance. He, Genl. Dearborn, en ed and reverenced the Admiral then prese being one of the greatest pene factors of mar and he was rejoiced to find him among his tryinen, again coming up to the nable work they were then considering for uniting to in the bonds of amity and friendship, and

moting the wettare and happiness of two commercial nations Our informant says, that this episode General's remarks, alled every eye with nor was the Admiral himself the least a among the company. It is an old and turns out a true saying, that you sometim into the country and learn important new the city. We think that most of our de received this news of the Admiral's explo the first time in Portland .- St. John Neier

FRIGHTFUL EARTHQUAKE.—The Dute ernment has received intelligence from An one of the Molucca Islands of a series of fr earthquakes having occurred during nine and committed great ravages. They we lowed by a violent epidemic, which carrie great many of the natives and most of the peans. A young man, who had recently in the island from Holland, as an employe third class, suddenly found himself, by th of all his superiors, the first official, and, he had to undertake the duties of govern-

REMOVAL OF MR SMITH O'BRIES FROM Islash .- Mr. Smith O'Brien is to be re from Maria Island to Port Arthur, where a ments are now being made for his recept to understood that intercourse will be reto the visiting imagistrate, the superint officer, and sorgeant of the guard .- Hubai Courier.

Sir Robert Peel has bequeathed the mansion Whitehall gardens and all appu ces to his widow for life, as well as a yes come of £6060, to atterwards revert to the

The Pope has sent to the President French Republic, as a token of his gratit Grand Cross of the order of Pius, in br and a magnificent breakfast service in Me

The Pope has ordered a universal jul commemoration of his restoration. It is fifteen days and to carry plenary indulg one hundred years to those who observe

Advertisements.

JOHN WINDILL. VICTUALER, begs respectfully form his friends and customers that he has from his former stand, copposite Davy's Country to the fold Woodilly stand. No. 52. Upper Wate opposite Meses Saltus & Wainwright's Wharf, will be thankful for a continuation of favours confered to him. WILLIAM LANGLEY, CHEMIST, DRI GOIST, &

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ar last brief notice of the state of the nd the crops, we have been without considerable fall of rain. The dry areas armth of the season have so prematanethe grass crops to the best stage which likely to attain, that hay-making has neral, with a falling off, as it is believ. ly one-third of the general average. importations from the United States eighbouring Provinces will therefore idy market .- Ledger.

MISCELLANEOUS.

L OF BIR GEORGE STRESON AT LACHING. orge Simpson returned to Lachine on evening, after having made his usual ugh the Hudson's Bay Territory, up five thousand miles having been percanee.

ret to learn that Sir George brings so ce from the Arctic regions in reference e of Sir John Franklin's expedition .llen, whose adventurous journey from ver," while lying off point Berrow, to enzie River, will be fresh in the recolour readers, passed the winter at Fort and intended proceeding with his party factory en route for England, this sumas he would at Great Slave Lake have ructions for the farther explorations pon last winter between the Lords of iralty and the joint command of that d Mr. Rac, of the company's service, he o doubt have returned from that point

ie his interesting duty. the remote Colony on Red River we isfactory reports, the settlers having seed with abundant crops last season, prospect of another favorable harvest

riest who accompanied a body of between D Canadian retired servants from the H. any's service from the Williamete (Orehe mines had returned, but, melancholy ilmost every member of the party left ies at the diggings, where the prizes are entably disproportioned to the blanks -

VERY OF SALT IN CALIFORNIA .- We been favored with the view of a specihristalized salt, from a salt spring, about iles west of Sonora, and near the Touer. The salt spring is described to us hing abundance of water which is ex-

strong and pure. ORNIA COAL .- We have been handed a s of coal found at a point not very far s city, where it is said to crop from the

very considerable quantities. ealth of our City and surrounding counnues good.

ION AND DEATH .- The following singsment, we copy from the Louisville Jourhursday. During the ravages of cholera ountry last season, we recollect seeing ac . f several similar deaths. "On Tuesty, of a man named Jacques, in the lower his City, was attacked by choiers. Dr. was called in, and, by his direction, Jant for medicine. On his return he innxiously of the doctor how his wife was

informed that she was in a collapsed id could not possibly live. Thereupon ly took out his watch, and handing it to her, said-" My wife is going to die, and t live without her; I shall die too " He in perfect health at the time, but all the ns of cholera made their appearance im-

ly, and he died in three hours RAL OWERS - A pleasing origination dat the Railway delegation meeting in Gen Dearborn, Mayor of Rothurt. ourse of his very able and elequent reobserved that twenty years ago he had fa Breash man of war having been the

Midigina y and that so fat il was the contate Extope us, that every soul on board the vessel greated with the fever, except the Captain for Captum nathing danated supped a new erew: and remarkable to say every one of these died also, the Captoin again being the only sur-On entering the room that morning, said Geni Dearborn, he had been informed that there was an Admiral Owens present; and he was at are impressed with the conviction that this was tie very Captain Owens whom he had heard such a glowing account of twenty years before : and he said if any one man more than another deserved the thanks of mankind it was the Admiral then before him. While other naval heroes and warriors had been slaying their fellow men by the sword, Admiral Owens had toiled fearlessly upon a sickly coast, trying to save life, by discovering the rocks, shoals, and quicksands that sirew the path of the marmer, and making charts for his gu dance He, Gent. Dearborn, esteemed and reverenced the Admir il then present, as being one of the greatest penefactors of mankind; and he was rejoiced to find him among his countryinen, again coming up to the noble work which they were then considering for uniting together in the bonds of amity and friendship, and promoting the wetfare and happiness of two great commercial nations

Our intormant says, that this episode in the General's remarks, filled every eye with tearsnor was the Admiral himself the least affected among the company. It is an old and often turns out a true saying, that you sometimes go into the country and learn important news about We think that most of our delegates received this news of the Admiral's exploits for the first time in Portland .- St. John News.

FRIGHTFUL EARTHQUARE.—The Dutch government has received intelligence from Amboina, one of the Molucca Islands of a series of frightful earthquakes having occurred during nine days, and committed great ravages. They were followed by a violent epidemic, which carried off a great many of the natives and most of the Europeans. A young man, who had recently arrived in the island from Holland, as an employe of the third class, suddenly found himself, by the death of all his superiors, the first official, and, as such, he had to undertake the duties of governor.

REMOVAL OF MR SWITH O'BRIEN FROM MARIA Jalash .- Mr. Smith O'Brien is to be removed from Maria Island to Port Arthur, where arrangements are now being made for his reception. It to understood that intercourse will be restricted to the visiting imagistrate, the superintendent, officer, and sorgeant of the guard .- Hubart Town

Sir Robert Peel has bequeathed the family mansion Whitehall gardens and all appurtenances to his widow for life, as well as a yearly in come of 26060, to atterwards revert to the present

The Pope has sent to the President of the French Republic, as a token of his gratitude, the Grand Cross of the order of Pius, in brilliants, and a magnificent breakfast service in Mosaic.

The Pope has ordered a universal jubilee in commemoration of his restoration. It is to last fifteen days and to carry plenary indulgence of one hundred years to those who observe it.

Advertisements.

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The Agency of the above Company has been in operation in this Frontnee about 4 years, has made consideration in this Frontnee about 4 years, has made consideration for the second control of the properties with a fair of the London or Scotch Company, and the proportion of regard divided among the second

netter tower toam any other London or Scotch Compa-ny, and the proportion of pront divided among the assu-red greater by far than any other, being 30 per cent, 10 per cent only to the Stockholders, rendering it at once both a Stock and mutual Society without any risk to the assured; their first Bounes declared in May last were in some cases over three per cent, per annum on the amount of Policy. And on two Policies at this agency on which, three annual promiums only had been unit, the Banua three armual premarms only had been paid, the Homas added was over 62 per cent on the amount paid in, the moorfality among the lives assured by this society were found to be 21 per cent less than had been calculated for found to be 21 per cent described has been substances on. The above are facts in favour of the "Star," which cannot be controverted, and should recommend it to the fanot be controvected, and should recommend it to the favourable consideration of all parties intending to insure. Policies effected on the participating principle allowed to come in on the payment of 3 annual premains. Thirty days allowed for the role will of Policies after becoming due, and Policies explined can be renewed within six months, if the parties beauth is not impaired and the payment of a bould fine—a credit of half the premium when amounting to a certain sum, may be obtained for the first five years. No extra charge made for crossing to and from Haghand in Stoamers of first class sailing cossels at any season by advising the Agent of the parties intention. Policies are sent out by next steamer after arrival of Proposals. The attention of the Public of this Province generally and of Wesleyans in particular, is requested to the erally and of Wesleyans in particular, is requested to the favourable terms, and privileges offsed by the "Star" as above enumerated. It is admitted by all that it is the as above enumerated. It is admitted by all that it is the duty of every person has ing others depeadent on them to provide for them while the have if in their powers of role, and in no way can this be done to effectually or cheaply as by paying according to their means a simannally on a Life Policy. It has often been proved even here to be of much benefit to widows and orphans, and so very uncertain are both life and health, of which we have bad many sad proofs, that delays in these matters dangerous, the only time to apply is while in Haulin Applicants will receive every information and attention to their requests by the Agent in Italinas who furnishes all necessary binness, and Medical Examiner attends five of expense to the applicant. All communications by half adox be prepaid.

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MOTES BROWA. The following observations having a receivere to the preparation of Brona, appeared to a late number of the Boston Medical Journal — "A law years since a great manufacturer of brona songlet the opinions of larger manufacturer of brona songlet the opinions of larger trended go the non-of-different for inventible, and was assured that be had to be seen the control of the purpose of having an uneligentimable.

food for investide, and was a sured that he had fully suce cled. Ho-patals, inflammes, and how shods accorning should always be provided with it. When grad, arrow-root, ground, barley, starch, rice, fartion, and many other root, grous, barrey, starch, rice, farton, and many other things ordinarily recorded to for patients are of no utarry, the broma is sometimes reliabled. It is isomeyed that those who no it as a become, will have marries of the no-vantage over the consumers of termolocities. We see it states that during the last summer those maryic alse who were continued, using therefore or domain to meet had attacks of choters or desenteric adactions, while others attacks of chotern or describe all attions, while others of the same families, taking their duily potations in tencoffee, or simple cold water, were the sufferer, if any.—We cannot couch for the truth of this, but it has recalled to mind the statement that the oll dealers in London have been free from Cholera or the choleroid symptoms. And it has been further observed that persons who were taking cod liver oil for chaptic difficulties, during the prevalence of the late epidemia, were not affected by it. Vegetable oil in the first motance, and animal off in the last taken internally, would augear, by those states

Vegetable oil in the first instance, and annual oil in the last, taken internally, would appear, by these statements, to have secured those who took them from the shotts of the pestilence. It is certainly a point well worth while to determine, whether the choseolate drinkers have been secure in other interted cities.

Mott's Bround has now been before the public for a considerable period, and along with the commendations of the Medical Federalty of this and the migliouring freely where, it has received the apprehation of all classes of consumers.—It is held to be an article of standard regulation, and the dealand for it is constantly increasing. tion, and the deatand for it is constantly formating.

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Agent S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Sin,—Having been afflicted for the last twelve months, with an affection on the lungs, which prevented me attending to my work as well as I could wish, during which tending to my work as well as I could wish, during which time I was under three Doctors' lands, and must say, I derived no benefit whatever, and began to despair of ever getting better. I was induced to try 8. P. Townsond's Sursagarina, that you are agent for, by seeing it adverti-sed, and giver using 2 bottles, found instructing the descri-tant now able to attend to my work as usual, I sincerally believe at has been the means of restoring tae. I have al-so been afflicted with the Piles for the last seven years, and when I become after our valuable Surstructilla to my

and when I becam using your valuable Sursuparilla, to my astonisment, I was cured JOHN BRENNAN, Cooper. No. 81, Alternarie Servet, Halifax, & 8 Sworn to at Halifax before me, this 13th day of May,

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Charlettetown, P. E. I., May 4th, 1860 Mr S. Story, 3rd ..

Agent for S. P Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Sin.—I am Imppy to forward you a statement volunta-rily invariabled and certified upon oath, of a cure recoulty effected at this place, by S. P. Townsend's Samajarilla, which you are at liberty to make use of, for the great be-nefit of the Public. Yours truly.

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Charlottetown, P. E. L. April 27th, 1860.

Charlottelown, P. E. L., April 76th, 4860.
This is to certify that my wife was for the space of twenty-tive 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. Skinner, General Agent at Cherlottetown for the above medicine.

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Swern to before me, George Dalrymple, J. P.

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YOU MAY BE CURED YET

CURE OF BRIEF WATER AND RHEE WATER GOLD Extract of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Branton, Landberg of the Waterleo Taylori, Coatham, Yorkshire, late of the Life Gilards, dated September 28th, 1848. To ! at war Handay.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

For a long time I was a martyr to Rheamatism and Rheumatic Cour, and for ten weeks previous to using your medicines, I was so bad as not to be able to walk. I and identifiate tout, and for ten weeks previous tousing your medicates. I was so load as not to be able to walk. I and trood decetoring and medicines of every kind, but all to no avail, unless I daily got worse, and felt that I unit shortly de. From seeing your remedies advertised in the paper I take in I thought I would give them a trial. I did so, I rubbed the Unitarient in as directed, and kept cabbage leaves to the parts thickly spread with it, and took the Phils night and norming. 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 blessing of tool and your modicines, quite well, and have been attending to my business more than seven months, without any symptoms of the return of my old compilaint. Heades my case of Rheumatic tiout, I have lately hod proof that your Pills and Ontment will head any obtained had a had leg for four years, which no one could carand I gave her some of your Pills and Ontment, which soundly healed it when nothing else would do it. For your information I had the honour to acree my country for twenty-five years in the first regiment of Life touard, and was eighteen years a corporal. I was two years to the Perhagular War, and was at the Bartle of Waterlies. Indigestion or Dyspepsia, Noticalgia, General and Nervous Debility,

and was registern years in the first regiment of Life Guards, and was registern years a corporal. I was two years is the Peninsular War, and was at the Battle of Waterles I was discharged with a pension on the 2nd Seytember 1883. The Commanding Officer at that time, was Colone. Lygon, who is now a General. I bedonged to the Iron of Captain the Homourab's Henry Barting.

(Signet)

CURE OF A BAD LEG OF IMPATT-ONE TEARS STANDIAGE

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Andrew Brack, Black-mitl Exemouth, near Berwick, dated the 10th of August

To Professor Holloway.

Sin. - With pleasure and gratitude I have to inform you that after suffecing for 21 years with a bad leg, which yielded to no kind of treatment, although I consulted, at different times, every medical man of enthence in thispart of the country, but all to no purpose. I was frequently musble to work; and the pain and agony I often endured no one can fell. Bly leg is now as sound as ever if was in my life by means of your Pills and Ohatment which I purchased from Mr. I. Davidson. Druggist, lier wick-upon-1 weed, who knows my case well, and will. I saw sure, be happy to certify with me, if necessary, as to tice truth of this wonderful cure.

(Signed)

AMPT-T-1-TION OF THE POPE PARTERED.

Extract of a Letter from Mr Oliver Smith Jenkins, dated Fulknik, August 19th, 1848

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Six.—I was superinfeeding, about six months ago, the erection of one of our Railway Bridges, and by the fall of a large stone my right foot was seriously brubed, which ultimately got so bad, that I was advised to go to Edinburgh to consult some of the eminent Surgeons, which I things to consult some or the eminent Surgeous, which is did, and was told that in order to save my foot, two of my tees must be taken off. In despair, I returned home to impart the melanchely new to my wife, intending to submit to the operation, it was then a thought struck me to try your valuable Obstacht and Fills, which I did and was by their means to Phice weeks emailed to resume my analyse constitute and at this time my tree are neglectly usual occupation and at this time my foes are perfectly cured. (Signed) OLIVER SMITH JENKINS

AN RETRACEDINARY CULE OF A DESPERATE SKIN DISEASE AN EXPRADEDINAL CLAS OF A DESPENCE SEIN DISEASE.

On the 21st July, 1848, the Editor of the "Mofnestille". Newspaper, published in India, inserted the following Editorial article in ble paper. "We know for a fact, fluid fiolioway's Fills and clusterest set in a most wonderful manner upon the constitution, as an excentric Cools, called Eliza, employed in our Establishment, was affected with myriada of Ringuroms, which defied all the Mecrut Doutors, and promised to devour the poor man before he was under ground; we tried 'I followay' upon bim, and in a mouth he was perfectly restored to his former condition and cleanliness of skin. The effect was mirraculous.

The Pills should be used confountly with the Clinton

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ODLIVER ON. A few doz. Codliver Oil, manufactured by an experienced hand, just received ex steamer Merlin from St. John's N. F. For sale by W. M. HARRINGTON.

VESLEYAN DAY SCHOOL, HALL-FAX. The Subscriber begs leave respectfully to intimate to Wesleyan Parents and to the Public gen-erally, that the Re-operation of the above School will take place on THURSDAY the 15th of this Month. when pupils of both sexes may be enrolled for arrange-ment in the following Classes.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.
Reading and Spelling, English Grammer and Geography, Writing and Ashkmetic.

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As Classes are to be formed in the different departments. A generable concentration was a former of the concentration.

ments, a favourable opportunity presents itself for any who may wish to attend the Institution, and avaithemselves of the advantages of the system of instruc tion pursued, which is one calculated to excourage th personal efforts of the students. It is desirable that pu-pile enter at the commencement of the Term. ALEX. SIMPSON REID.

COURSCE CANVAS. Ten bales Gourock
Conves, Nos. 1 to 6. Just received per Brig Elise,
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UNITED STATES.

The passage of the Bill by the Senate of the United States, admitting California into the Union, with her boundaries as they are marked on the Constitution of that state, intimated in a Telegraphic Despatch received by us a few mit to a severe ordeal in the House of Represent the Atlantic. vatives, before Senators and Representatives from the New State will be allowed to take their soats in Cougress.

"Grashoppers innumerable" are said to be nany sections of the Union. Along the Lake country, in the vicinity of Cleveland, Ohio, the outs and grass fields are represented as stripped

and nearly ruined by this "plague."

The entire wood work of Sing Sing prison destroyed. The first floor was occupied by company is organized; but a deposit of one per cent—one dollar per suare to be required from the County of Queen's, X. B.

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JOHN HAYS, Cabinet Organ, Seraphine, & Melodian Manufacturer, repairs and Tunes all descriptions of Musical Instruments. Fancy Turning, in Brase, Ivery and Wood. No. 27, Sackville Street, Halifax, N. S.

The Camer Oneans manufactured at this establishment on be recommended as well adapted for small Churhoes.

July 27, 1850.

John Humphrey, for the manufacture of tapestry. carpeting, and rugs. Loss about 86000; insured in Eastern Companies. The State loss is about 812,000. The fire is supposed to have been set by an incendiary. None of the convicts attemptcarpeting, and rugs. Loss about \$6000; insured R. Jardine.
in Eastern Companies. The State loss is about 7. Resolved.—That copies of these Resolutions ed to escape,

One of the new Custom House stores in Dock street, New York, below Second, fell Saturday morning with a terrific crash, while the men were engaged in hoisting goods into one of the upper stories. Five men were dug from the ruins, badly injured, two of whom have since died in

The New Mexican Bill has presed Congress The motion to adopt the protest against California Bill has been laid on the table. Senator Houston admits that the scheme

lativa to the Southern Confederacy and Union with Mexico was presented to him last winter, but not by General Lopes. The Rev. John Pierpont has been elected

Congress.
News from California is scarty—all the trains bound thither had passed Fort Laramie previous to July 20. This side of that place there were 1000 Mormons bound for the Sult Lake.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.—We have a most favorable change in the weather, which is now quite cool. The cholera in consequence is fast limppearing, both in this city and all along the

Railway Meeting.

A large and enthusiastic meeting took place was called to the Chair, and Messrs. Curtis and Anglin were the Secretaries. We have no space for even an outline of the speeches delivered on the occasion; it is sufficient to state that they the first sod preparatory to building the European Railway would be turned next spring, and that early in July 1855 the cars would start on their newly completed road. The following is the pith of the resolutions, their movers, and their

Moved by the Hon. Attorney General; seconded by Mr. II. Perley, Esq.

1. Resolved - That the measures at the recent convention meet our hearty concurrence; and that the thanks of the community are due to the committee of arrangements at Portland, and the citizene of that place generally, for the manner in which it was managed, and for their kindness to the Delegates.

Moved by W. Jackson, Esq.; seconded by Mr. Joel Reading.

2. Resolved .- That the " European and North American Railway" be recognized and adopted by this meeting as an enterprise which affects the interests of every British subject, whether resident at home or in the colony, and that on na-

influence upon the future destiny of these Colonies, sincerely and firmly resolves to aid its construction with heart, hand and purse, and fully relies on every man in the Province to do like Wisc

Moved by W. J. Ifitchie, Esq.; seconded by J. Wishart, Esq.

4. Resolved .- That the Executive Committee in this province, be requested to open books for the subscription of stock; and at the expiration of 30 days those having subscribed be called together for nominating a local Provisonal committee, to act in conjunction with the Executive Committee

Moved by W: Wright, Esq. ; seconded by Mr. J. McFarlane.

5. Resolved .- That the proposed Railway is destined to draw closer the bonds of union between these Provinces, and the people of Ireland, and to elevate that noble portion of the British empire, and that this meeting hails with satisfaction the spiri ed effort lately made from Galway lays since, is confirmed. The Bill has to sub- to test the practicability of a shorter route across Jon printing executed with neatness and

Moved by S. L. Tilley, Esp.; seconded by Mr. G. E. Fenerty.

6 Resolved .- That the Executive Committee do immediately proceed to take subscriptions for way, upon the understanding that the same is to

perpetrating terrible havoc upon the crops in Stock in the European and North American Railared dollars each, payable in annual instalments extending over a period of fire years after the

Moved by T. G. Hatheway, Esq.; seconded by

812,000. The fire is supposed to have been set be transmitted to Her Most Gracious Majesty the by an incendiary. None of the convicts attempt- Queen, to the Mayors of London, Glasgow, Liverpool, Dublin, Cork, Galway, Halifax, Que bec. Montreal, Bangor, Roxbury, Boston and New York ; and to the Chief Magistrates of such other cities in Europe and America as may be considered interested in the undertaking.

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The New Brunswicker cordicity agrees with the first five Résolutions, but objects to the sixth Jane, wife of Mr. J. P. Ingles,

At Mahone Bay, on the 20th into in the 98th year of herage. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, wife of George Kedey. Large shipments of flour are making from New York for Liverpool, notwithstanding the very low price at which the article is selling person would feel himself able to take stock; while those having ample means might increase the number of shares to the extent of their ability - Ohronicle, 20th.

GLRANINGS.

the present system will have to be continued an-

Foreign vessels are not allowed to proceed farther than Quebec, except as a special indulgence, and therefore Masters who refuse to comply with the regulations at that port, will not be permitted to land cargo at Montreal.

It is understood that a considerable portion of in St. John, New Brunswick, last Thursday, to the troops serving in Canada are to be withdeawn, ACKHURGT. Commission Active and in St. John, New Brunswick, last Thursday, to the troops serving in Canada are to be withdeawn, Augustus Buildings, corner Dake receive the report of the Delegates to the Port- and that if the Canadians want troops for their land Convention. The Hon. John Robertson protection, it is expected they will defray the the necessary expenses;

The entertainment at Toronto, in honor of the visit of the citizens of Buffalo, was a splendid days—6 passengers for Hallinx, 95 for Boston—had r affair. Tickets to admit one gentleman and all breathed sentiments of patriotism and hope. The the menbers of his family, were issued at \$10, a Hon. Attorney General asserted his belief that

THE CHOLERA AT HAVANA .- We are sorry to learn by the steamer Tay, that the Cholera con-tinued to rage at Havana to a most alarming extent. It had already carried off thousands of lift; solr Welcome Return, 8 days from Newfor people .-- Bermuda Gazette.

ple, killing and wounding 30 or 40. Belize, Hondunas, July 16 .- It is estimated

that ten million M. of mahogany will be shipped this year. Cochineal, indigo, sarsaparilla and turtle shell will be light crops. POPULATION OF CALIFORNIA -The present po-

oulation of California is estimated at 121,000, of which number 35,000 are foreigners and 71,000 Americans. The whole number who have returned by the mail steamers from April 1, 1840, to June 1, 1550, is 3,173.

TEMPERANCE PAPER

We are instructed to ennounce that early in next week a specimen number of a Tomperance Paper under the patronage of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance will be issued from 3. Resolved .- That this meeting in view of the the Wesleyen Office. The friends of the cause importance of the undertaking and its powerful will doubtless extend to the undertaking a liberal patronage.

TO AGENTS.

We would remind our Agents that early remittances, in as large sums at one time as possible, are necessary, and are particularly requested, to enable us to meet our weekly liabilities with punctuality.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last letters have been received from Rev. J. V. Jost, Rev. R A. Cheeley, Rev. J. Narraway, and Rev. J. Prince (remitt. 50s.) Directions shall be attended to. ****

We have removed the Wesleyan Office to the Building formerly occupied by the late Mr. W. Valentine as a Daugerrian Office, in Marchington's Lane. Book and despatch.

Marriages.

At Westbrook, near Parrsboro', on the 20th instably be considered as one undertaking from the East the Rev. Win. Croscombe. Mr. Jessie N. Dickenson is of Nova Scotia to Bangor, to be incorporated Miss Eleanon Ann Hatfield both of that place on concurrent charters in Nova Scotia, New On the 4th inst. Ly the Rev. Mr. Damel, Mr. Gronge Brunswick and Maine, the shares to be one hun. Archer, to Miss Rose Duffy, both of the Parish On the 15th iist., by the Rev. R. Knig t, Mr. James

Deaths.

On Monday morning, after a protracted filness, her-with Christian patience and faith in the Robert With Christian patience and faith in the Robert CATHARINE SIM, aged 18 years, daughter of the lay At Ferguson's Cove on the 8th inc. in the 20th ten

At reguson's Cover on the can mis, in the zero year of her, age, Jane, the beloved wife of Mr. John Barona of her, age, stable the behaves whe or Mr. sours Brooks leaving three small children and a large circle of free.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALLFAX.

FRIDAY, August 16th—R M steamer Canada, Harrison, New York, 57 hours, to Cunard & Co; brig Vixen, Lan caster, Boston, 4 days, bound to London—has put in for Two hundred of the Citizens of Buffalo arrived in Toronto on the 3rd inst. as gnests of the City and Legislature. A special Steamer brought them from Lewis Town. 5000! of the Citizens of Toronto turned out to receive them.

Some of the Canadian papers assert, that in consequence of P. E. Island not having taken the necessary steps to secure the transfer of the Post Office from Imperial to Colonial authority, the present system will have to be continued anter. Security of the case of the Marie, St. Today, 17th—steamers Merlin, Corbin, Newforn! Inch. 3 days, to J. Daniel & J. Mary Ahn, Sydmon. SATEDAY, 17th—steamers Merlin, Corbin, Newforn! Inch. 3 days, to J. Daniel & O. H. M. SATEDAY, 17th—steamers Merlin, Corbin, Newforn! Inch. 3 days, to J. Daniel & Co. H. M. SateDAY, 17th—steamers Merlin, Corbin, Newforn! Inch. 3 days, to J. Daniel & Co. H. M. SateDAY, 17th—steamers Merlin, Corbin, Newforn!

er, Beringsalle days, to Calaire and Angele, Sydney :
Sunday 18th—achra Britannia, Muggah, Sydney :
Mary, Tourard, do : Isabelia, Muggah, do, to Archibal !
Dickson & Co : Nightingale, Bagnale, Gabrone.

MONDAY 15th-brigt Hinger, Paynter, Matanese 15 days, to G R Frith & Co; schrs President, Hewitt, Le. brador, 6 days, to J H McNab; John Thomas, Marphy, Placentia Bay, N F, to Fairbanks & Allisons; Julist ald in co for Waterford: Zephir ald 12th inst for Boston, Zebins, Griffin, Oderin, N. F. 4 days, to J. & M. Tokin: Providence, Huelin, St. George's Ray, to W. Lawson, Tadousac, Bernier, St. John's, N. F., 6 days; Snow Bird. t George's Bar.

continuation of heavy westerly winds all the passageto Cunard & Co.

WEDNESDAY 21st-Packet brig Boston, LAvtol. 5 days from Boston, general cargo to B. Weer & Co; big Velocity. Anderson, 18 days from Matanzas, to G R Starr : beig Tiberius, Brown, 19 days from Montreal, 14 to H Fay & Son : sohr Sanatel Thomas, Day, from Lab radon to James A Moren.

The Picayune has a letter from Havana, of the 4th, announcing alarming rumours from Porto Principe, to the effect that a collision had occurred between the Cubens and the Spaniards, and the troops being called out fired on the peo-Crockett, Guyania. 19 days, to Fairbanks and A Foreigner, McDonald, Bath. 7 days, bound to P E la land ; Liverpool, McLearn, Liverpool

> CLEARED. August 16-Three masted schr Scotland, Kehoe, Toonto, C W-Creighton & Grassie. August 17—schrs Nancy, Bouttiller, Caraquet, NB— McDonnell; Mayflower, Fornenux, Newfoundland—

d McDonnell ; Mayflower, Forneaux, Newfoundland— A & J McNab : Victoria, Parsons, St George's Bay, N -W Lawson: Messervey, do-B Wier & Co; Saral now, Newfoundland-John Strachan. August 19—Portuguese brigt Visconte de Bruges, Curveiho, Terceria—J & M Tobin; schr Alice Bath, Keppin, Bath, Cape south, N F—Wławson; Steamer, Fulcon, Hunter, Bermuda—S Cunart & Co; Steamer, Furna Latt Batter S Count & Co August 29—Boxe, Hardy, Cascurapique P E I—R Fay & Son; Lucy. O'Bryan Charlottetown, P E I— Bauld & Glison and others; Cora (Sp) Farnander.

Havana - T. C. Kinger New York, Aug 10-clid, brigt Bernice, Chewynd. Halliax. 12-spanish schr Conda de Louinne, Roce. Halliax. 12-ari'd brig Ambassador, Donne. St Mar-

Baltimore, Aug 9-cl'd, brig Sen, Godfrey, West In-Amigun, July 13-schr Margaret, Murphy, from Port Medway. 15—self Margaret, Margaret, Market, Medway. 15—self Margaret, Gondy, from Yarmouth, N. S.; Rambler, Vood, from Fort Medway. 16—brid Harp. Camp, from St. John, N. B.; selfer Change. Sulli-

van, Helifax, 20 days : Emporium, Frest, Varmouth, 17—William, Farrell, Halifax, 28 days, 15—G O Ege w. Jones, teem Derinteda. 19-brigt Brisk, from Hall Crene la, July 19-brigt Fanny, Smith, from Liver-Schr President reports a schr beleaging to Liverpool

wrecked on the Labrador coast. St Lucia, July 20-arr'd, Piant, Helidex, via Parte does, and sele 22nd inst with part of inward cargo.
Mayoguez, July 198-arrid, Lord Lovitt, 2-31d.
Pursuit, Kendrick, Inagua : barque Medom of tearge cod at \$31-to prizzed to a Sait Island—arrid about the 20th ult.

Demerara, July 26-ner'd, brig Humming Bird, Inc. Halitax. Port Maria, July 23-arr'd, brig Clement, from Port

Quebec, Aug 6-art'd Nester, Halifax. 8-Earl Du-S: Mary's, Ang 7-brig Coronelia undergoing myair having been ashere at the mouth of the river, and is shere sed and nucler—had to discharge care.

The solir Sendower of Prince Edward Island orified on shore at Duniel's harbour a total wire k—a few but

reis of sait on board-no account of the crew. Berba-loes, July 10-Between 3 and 4 Gleick, a. in the brig Carlaretta, of and from St John, N F v th arms fish, went on neef on the East coast near Coast lay. The captain and crew successed in reaching the here, and the vessel became a wrock. The selfs Period Side of Prince Edward Islands Image! their washest and a prince Edward Islands. es an i got very near to the Pier. 11-

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Poetry.

The Melody of Flowers.

BY WILLIAM M'COMB. There is a melody in flowers That soothes the mind to rest. Boft as the fall of dewy showers Upon the skylark's nest, When gentle breezes float along. All fremant with their summer song.

The garden rours the blushing rose, The lily's snowy crest, And robes of purple velvet throws Upon the pansy's breast. Bed, flower, and blussom, shrub and The bounteous garden gives to me.

Flowers of the wild-have tuneful hou The primrose has its lay; The violet sings 'mid April showers Her simple roundeler : May Sower and daisy lift their voice, And with the buttereup rejoice. And winter flowers have melody :

Beneath the leafless thorn, They send to heaven their plaintive On many a snowy morn : And oft when threat'ning clouds o'er They seethe with song the angry ble Insects have music-hark! the bee Sounding his tiny horn, Waking the butterfly to see

The sparkling gems of morn, That he her lovely form may view Mirror'd in pearly drops of dew. There's music in the summer rose; There's music in the trees--

Music in every flower that blows, Music in every breeze; The gardon is a living lyre, And every flower a tuneful wire !

Christian Miscellan

"We need a better acquaintance with the the feasionings of pure and lofty minds."—Dr. She

----Methodism in New England.

Methodism came with the voice strance against some of the princitrines of the Puritan church, which ed derogatory to the gospel, and of ous practical consequence. Such tenets of Pre-election, Pre-reprobat nal Perseverance, Infant Damnati We shall see hereafter that these we sidered fundamental truths at the Lee's visit to New England, and th of his most serious, as well as his

dicrous rencontres, arose from the

Few forms of religious belief we repulsive to the people of New Eng the time of our introduction amount than what is called Arminianism. nous to observe what distorted id doctrines were then current. Th of the "Great Awakening" says: was then a horror of Arminianism so difficult now to understand. not then forgotten the tremend which had grown out of the doctr ration by works. . . T ment most constantly used against anism in those days, was its ter prepare the way for Popery. " " had been a gradual and silent in Arminianism. Scarce any would ledge themselves Arminians; but places, the preaching more and me ed the belief that the unconvert without supernatural aid, comm carry on a series of works prep conversion; and that those who It were doing very well, and wer danger."

It is evident that the author of from which we quote is not himse from similar objections to Armid And yet no system of religious op be more hostile than this to the ascribed to it. From no passa