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POETRY.

Hyma of the Charch-yard. BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

Ah me! this is a sad and a lent city; Let me walk softly o'er it, and survey Its grassy streets with melancholy pity ! Where are its children? where their gleesome play?

Alas! their cradled rest is cold and deep, Their phythings are thrown by, and they asleep.

This is pale beauty's hourn; but where the beautiful, Whom I have seen come forth at evening's hours, Leading their aged friends, with feelings dut ful, Amid the wreaths of spring, to gather flowers ? Alas ! no flowers are here but flowers of death, And those who once were sweetest sleep beneath.

This is a populous place; but where the bustling, The crowded buyers of the noisy mart-The lookers on-the snowy garments rustling-The money-changers - and the men of art ? Business, ala ! hath stopped in mid cateer, And none are anxious to resume it here.

This is the house of grandeur; where are they, The rich, the great, the glorious, and the wise ? Where are the trappings of the proud, the gay-The gaudy guise of hum in butterflies ? Ams ! all lowly lies each lofty brow, And the green sod dizens their beauty now.

This is the place of refuge and re use; Waere are the poor, the old, the weary night, The scorned, the humble, and the man of come, Who wept for mera, and sinked given for eight? Their eighs at last have countd, and here they sleep Bestle their scorners, and forget to weep.

This is a place of gloom; where are the gloomy? The gloomy are not crizens of death;
Approach and look, where the long gross is pluny; See them above ! In y are not found be cash ! For those low denizens, with aiful wiles, Nature, in diwers contrives her manie smiles.

This is a place of source ! friends have not And mingled trans o'er take who also red not; And where are they whose ere! 's then we exert ! Alas! their griefs, their texts, att an inget; They, too, are landed in this sil of city, As here there is neither law, our trace, a ripery.

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stanced, it is still one of the courts of Zion culation, said :--one of the numerous suburbs of Heaven -angels are there as ministering spirits-Jesus is there able to save to the uttermost -the Holy Spirit is there comforting and priest. sanctifying-the Everlasting Father is there, shadow of death: but fear not, I am with Paul? thee—the pain of life will soon be o'er; thy sorrows and treubles will soon be ended-I'll guide thee through the valley- I'll had cured a copy of the New Testament. Havheritance among them that are sanctified." The.

The death of the renowned Patriach tion, combled him to evereome them all, and arranged finger-posts and landmarks in the with which we expect to enter heaven. His through grace, to exhibit at the last, a most New Testament, pointing to the existence or rather, where God is, there is heaven of the Old. pos tre-his peace-his soul is staved upon ! " Well,' said the priest, ' you are right hear;—the opening Heaver; are shining than that which you have,' bernerde, which had sub-isted for 150 years, he never rested till he was possessed of a ed soul, changed from all unights our was penetrated as it were both strata, both hemparits of just more reache period.

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reflected upon the place of his demise, and consistent with his own religious creed, to holy tears are shed, soft tears of penitence; the whole scene of this event is impressed overtake the population with some remedial ---tears that sparkle as rain-drops in the sun; upon the hearts, and enshrined in the recol- measures ; and it struck him it would be Jesus' love is shining on them. Here is lections of his friends and admirers. In this well to print and circulate the Epistles of heard that voice of the sacred Word, which way, miserable garrets and damp collars- | St. Peter by themselves, in a separate tract. | says, " Be of good cheer; thy sins are all apartments splendidly furnished-deep and He did so; but somehow or other they did forgiven thee!" O the untold bliss of that gloomy dungeons-battle fields-and places not sell. He then thought he had better add heart which receives forgiveness! Here the of public execution, such as Tower Hill, to the title, 'The Epistles of St. Peter, Head joyful consecration is made of soul and body SMITHFIELD, the GRASS MARKET, &c., all of the Church.' Still, however, nobody unto the Lord, and here is heard that voice these acquire distinction, a genius loci invests | bought them. At last it suggested itself to of the sacred Word, which says, "I will reeach remembered spot with mystery and re- his mind that if he placed between the title ceive you; I will be a Father unto you."nown, and relies of them are preserved with page and the Epistles themselves the repres A Father unto you. Abba-Father? Who the utmost care, and each succeeding age sentation of St. Peter's Cathedral at Rome, can paint the feelings, and give the full exhonours them with undiminished veneration. they would sell. He did so; and now the pression of the heart, receiving forgiveness, The room in which a child of God expires whole edition was soon bought up. One of holiness, and heaven? Who can draw the is an object of deep and solemn interest to the copies fell into the hands of a man, who imagery of love? Its hues are all of hea-Heaven, to Earth, and to Hell. No matter having read it, went to the priest, and have yen. We must go up, and take the likeness where it is situated, or how it is circum- ing ascertained that he had put them in cir- there. We will call it praise and adoration:

" I have not got all. Are there not the Epistles of some other fellows?"

". What makes you think so?' said the

" Because,' replied the man, 'I find it is and to his suffering child he says-" Thou written, As our beloved brother Paul hath art now passing through the valley of the said. Now where are the Epistles of Saint

"' It is even so,' said the priest.

thee across the Jordan-and I'll being theer ingread this he came again to the priest:-into Heaven, and there you will have an in- " Ah! I have not get it all yet," said | twilight! What a gathering is there to the

" ' Why not?' said the priest.

for devout reflection. His life was mar! I sof Hosen; As saith the Prophet Jeremy; by many and prinfed vices ducies, but a mas As saith the Prophet Isaiah.' And then the aspirations of these boly bours, uniting turally vigorous under tanding, strengthen- with all the characteristic ardour of an Irished by repeated assurances of divine protectiman, he pointed out to the priest the numerous

God: the love of God is shed abroad in his more also; there is another book, much larger

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it is like to angel-worship. How the cloud of incense rises up from earth, mingled with their united breath of praise, which fills the air of heaven. Precious in the eye of the Lord are the jewels of the Saviour's crown. Though far off, they sparkle, beaming with his radiance. The Saviour knows and loves his own; the purchase of his blood. We may come, then, to the secret place, and greet "It is even so,' said the priest. his smiles with boly delight. What hour to be compared with that which brings us to the banqueting-chamber, where we may feast on the love of Jesus! The hour of secret place, each to his own loved spot! There is a mingling of the shades of light and darkness, fit emblem of the soul, midway between earth and heaven. As truly as the

" Thy presence makes my paredise.

light and darkness are commingling, so are

us to God. We will greet, then, the hour

of prayer with something of these feelings

The Value of a Resolve.

A revival in McKean co., Pennsylvania. was in progress. Mrs. S., a pious and inby the bloom of "The Larry," a reads to a pheres, and absorbed the light of both, the telligent hely, enjoyed much of the spirit of the story a and takes its place among "the encor went to his own priest, and applied for the Saviour. Ler own heart was happy in absolution, which was refused him, remong the Lord. But her husband was not a The result of kabili charge in this soft his they called reasons, because he was a Bible-read- Christian; he was a magistrate, an intelli-

the us a per on in his conflict a tready time new the salvation of his sout melobia.n-I would do, he rest (and it was the answer, all with." That able of parage of add be free the the war a monorable night. The wife on the centre of the Babba 1 till a cv ry one that come i and an ounged to prove and more than thirst the come ye of the vaccisar a like that rever an elect about the k sice, and Mr. S., on bath no news, one ye, but and eat, with- the other, deeply and solemnly cogitating the return of the resolve he had taken .-

That was a night of prover. The morning sun rece brighty, but Mr. S. was Loved down under a sense of guilla Precie is are the hours great i to God, to by nine o'clock he had started for the house inco.

In cases of this description the pollus-deeply sympathising with the moral contial of What support, what can obtain The second go along." Such a message and exhorts the depart of the depart of the depart of the second continuous contin was nearly closed.

In the afternoon they listened to a discourse from these words: "The Pharisees and lawyers rejected the Counsel of God against themselves;" and at the close of that service, every one of those men were found in the inquiry meeting, and, suffice it to say, all but one subsequently obtained hope in Christ, and, so far as our knowledge extends. honoured the Christian faith. Mr. S., however, struggled onward for nearly a week. when after a night of prayer, just as the sun threw his first rays upon the earth, the Sun of righteousness rose upon his soul with healing in its beams. Esquire L., one of the number, became a preacher and pastor of the Baptist Church in Smithport, Pa.

Behold the value of decision on the subject of salvation, The prodigal said, "I will arise and go to my father." Religion is not a frenzy, or a mere effervescence of feeling. It is a firm decision, calm and determined in view of the commands of God. Jehovah says, "Son, give me thy heart." Illumined and drawn by the Spirit, the mind. heart, and volition say, I will. Following trate the interior. up that decision, the soul comes to a point when all good works, all tears, and all moral qualities fail and sink to nothing. Then Christ is exhibited, and his perfect righteousness displayed. He is then asked, Will you cast your soul on Christ, and trust alone in his merits for your acceptance? "I will," he replies. He is saved.

Let sinners resolve to do, and do now, what they know is duty. Inquire, trust freelytrust wholly your guilty souls with Christ. Christians, trust on, trust ever, walk-live by faith on the Son of God.

The Venture.

It was midnight. The storm raged fearfully Through the murky atmosphere the broad ex panse of the ocean was only lighted up by the vivid lightning, and the white foaming waves.— The breakers, rolling in upon the rock-bound coast, struck upon the ear like a continued peal of thunder. It was an hour when few would be willing to be abroad, and when all would fire! thankful that they stood upon the solid ground and were not committed to the treacherous deep. Yet on that shore there is one who has just stepped on board of a feail and tiny boat, without oar or sail or compass, and intrusts himself to the raging ocean, amidst darkness and terror, to be engulfed without hope of escape. Is he mad, or foolhardy? Perhaps both. He is the type of a sinner dying without hope. Launching away into a fearful eternity, without a guide or friend. at the moment of leaving the shore of time, he is driven by the fury of God's anger, and is hope lessly engulfed in the fathomless abyss of perdi-

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For the Wesley an.

NOTICES OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

[No. 4.]

Probably some of your readers are beginning to think that the former " Notices of Newfoundland" give too favourable, or rather a one sided view of the country. But if they will have patience to read them through, they will find at the conclusion that I have faithfully exposed its evils as well as pointed out its virtues. If I have spoken somewhat in praise of the natives, it is not because I esteem the natives of Halifax less. But is there not a cause why some one should set up a defence? It is painful to hear old grievances and tales reported derogatory to the character of my adopted land. I could wish the matter had fallen into better hands; but as you requested me to give you information respecting Newfoundland, I thought it beet to make an attempt to disabuse the public mind of erroneous impressions concerning it, believing that truth is more readily received when prejudice is first de-

Newfoundland is but a fishing settlement. As such it is the largest, wealthiest, and most populous in the world. Beyond this it is a barren

herd and the miner must direct their steps to battery would sink her your colony and its neighbours. Though it is believed there are coal and iron to be found; but who will come to dig them here when they are so abundant in more genial climes and soil? But as a fishing settlement it has no equal. It is amazing to consider the amount of wealth which has been drawn from it. It is no common thing for men to leave England with a small capital, and in a few years to amass wealth sufficient to keep them in luxurious idleness the rest of their days. Some of our political theorists have agreed that the greatest injury inflicted upon the colony is the return of wealthy merchants to Enggland to spend the wealth they obtained here. In this respect they have viewed Newfoundland in the same relation to the British colonies as Ireland to Great Britain-her absentee landlords her greatest evils. It is not unlikely that if all the retired wealthy merchants had stopped in the colony and spent their money in cultivating landed estates, but they or their descendants would, ere this, be in possession of fair landed estates. But the interior of the country appears to be as extreme in poverty as its coasts are extreme in wealth, and the few desirable specimens of farming in the neighbourhood of St. John's have not been sufficient to induce the majority to pene-

The seal fishery, (improperly so called, as the seal is an animal) is a mine of wealth in itself. In the pursuit of these animals which come down north in the months of March and April, a merchant fits out a vessel, say 100 tons burthen, and mans her with, say \$0, perhaps 55, or even 40 men. But I think 30 would be considered an efficient crew; these armed with guns, gaffs and bludgeons, proceed in their ships to the ice .--Suppose, as in many instances, they come up with the seals the fourth day. As far as the eye can see there are fields and mountains of ice with perfectly white, which do not appear so conspicuous as the old seals. The work of slaughter commences. A single blow on the head is sufficient to kill a seal, except the species, stemmatopus cristatus, which car seal hunters call the hooded seal;" this formidable animal has means of defence which sometimes defy a troop of men. The seal is no sooner killed, than an incision is made with a knife round the neck, and the pelt, (the skin and fat) is stripped off, and the small areass of bones and flesh is left quivering upon the hee. The pelts are dragged to the ship, and sel is loaded sufficiently deep, say 4 or 6 days, work on the Sabbath in many instances, tout more of this Sabbath breaking work in future all o in their peculiar adaptation and qualifications. They then hoist sail, and, if wind be fair, drop anchor in the harbour with, say 6000 lar situations. So that, has bigotry had the effective content of flower days. This cargo is worth at best £3000. These men monies in the sacred cause?—er Error appear-have earned at least 8 dollars per day for them-red in the deceptive garb of an "angel of light" bonear will stimulate and encourage all who missions are supported in the deceptive garb of an "angel of light" bonear will stimulate and encourage all who missions are supported in the deceptive garb of an "angel of light" bonear will stimulate and encourage all who missions are supported in the deceptive garb of an "angel of light" bonear will stimulate and encourage all who missions are supported in the deceptive garb of an "angel of light" bonear will stimulate and encourage all who missions are supported in the deceptive garb of an "angel of light" bonear will stimulate and encourage all who missions are supported in the deceptive garb of an "angel of light" bonear will stimulate and encourage all who missions are supported in the sacred cause of the supported in the sacred cause of t

Now, to persons standing upon our beld, bluff fields of wealth floating on the bosom of the sea, God - Workmen who need not to be ashaan interior country like Newfoundland's is even med." - fiving full proof of their ministry"-in horrible to look at. Farming to such men is too the hearts of their hearers; "rightly dividing the more of the wealth God has given to them in or Banner to them that feared thee, that it may be displayed, because of the trath." Psalm lx. 11 the indictment I leave them to another Judge. But we suppose it is not every gold-digger in California who gets rich. Even there we may suppose many, at this time, are exclaiming, " It is not all gold which glitters." And Fortune is as capriciou- with Newfoundland merchants as with other.

The seld fishery has ruined many. To day it The expense of the outlit, and the dangers of my present sphere of labour, we were favoured the ice, are big weights in the opposite scale, and with a gracious revival of religion; a short acoften is it "found wanting." Fortune is but another term for Providence; and that invisible, bu, Divine Hand, which marshals the hosts of the leyen, especially to these of your Brethren who finny tribes, and directs the immigrations of the have laboured in this District. monsters of the deep, sometimes sweeps our coasts of their accustomed wealth, and leaves the disappointed fisherman to exclaim, "We have toiled solemnity apparently rested upon them. It was all night and have taken nothing." Or should deemed advisable to hold special prayer-meetthe scalers be successful and load their ship, pro- ings in the Vestry, principally confined to mem-

of its 100,000 inhabitants; and should this fail fold when Ocean seizes the bergs and mountains it due to Dr. Thompson to state, that his indesaid, "I will." By this time the morning we have nothing to fall back upon. So that of ice in his giant arms, and hurls them with terriwas nearly gone, and the company did not should any persons come to Newfoundland with fic force against the little bark! Were the whole reach the meeting till the morning service the idea of obtaining anything but fish and oil, of Britain's vast armament built up in one huge he will be disappointed. The farmer, the shep-leviathan ship, one discharge of Ocean's northern

> -huge ribs into his yeast of waves, which mar Alike the Armada's pride and spoils of Trafalgar.',

> > For the Weslevan.

THOUGHTS

ON READING THE ARTICLE-" THE MEN RE-QUIRED IN THESE TIMES." How forcibly does a remark, in the first peri-

d of the very important communication alluded to, address itself to every intelligent mind, and especially to every citizen of Zion, in the present day :- namely, " That certain men have been adapted to certain times." Surely we, who exist at this era, have cause of endless praise, and gratitude to God, that ever such men did live, in past ages, as are referred to, in the valuable article above mentioned; and that ever such influence was wielded through their instrumentality in the cause of Truth. For us they suffered, and for us they toiled !-pieneering the way, for generations (then unborn) to the reception of gospel privileges, benefits, and blessings, heaven. And how should our hearts increasingly adore the divint gor liess, in the perception. and assurance, that the same Almighty power is by thousands upon the fields of ice from the still operative on behalf of Truth; and that the interpositions of the same providence, still are, as in the first ages of Christianity, engaged to-defend the "Ark of God."—and especially that the blessed Redeemer himself hath said, and caused it to be written, on the page of inspiration.—"The gates of hell shall not prevail against it." So that while such, have ever been, and must needs be, the exigencies and requireinnumerable black spots to be seen, those are the tice) namely -"The men adapted to certain this blessed revival of religion, about two hunm ats of the Church, (as regards instrumentaliseals, besides an immense number of young calves times"—such also have in continuance been, and still are to be, found in the Church, and in the world, - as occasion demands, "The men required in these times." And thus also, is manifest-less be pleasing and encouraging to Sabbath 1: confirmed, the gracious, emphatic language of the Prophet concerning the vineyard. :- " f, the LORD, do keep it; I will water it every moment, lest any hort it, I will keep it night and day."-Isaiah xxvii. 3. Now taking a very simple, and eircumscribed view, of the important, and extensive subject referred to,-how many circuits in this province, (to go no further) in a retrospeet of the last ten years only, can raise their frequently but a few days clapse before the ves- Ebenezer, to the divine praise and glory !including the Subbath probably, for the scalers | Head of the Church not only in the appoint- and the avenger!" recognising the epocial interpositions of the great work on the Sabbath in many instances, (but ment of his servants to their specific spheres, but seals, at the expiration of fourteen or fifteen days. Country to assume her exclusive rights and cereselves, perhaps more. This of course is considers—scattering her baneful influence o'er the feeble nister in holy things, under whose notice it may selves, perhaps more. This of course is considered a good "trip;" but it is such as I have known and another trust may by personal observation, and such as I trust may "—There, also have been found,—by personal observation, and such as I trust may "—There, also have been found,—by personal observation, and such as I trust may "—The certain men, adapted to certain times;" would expectancy. For Ite, who has promised to daly initiated, by the power of the Holy Ghost, be " with them always," is "faithful and true," into the sacred office, qualified to defend "that and, sooner or later, will fulfil the desires of their eliffs, looking with auxious eyes upon the vast commetted to their trust"—men approved of hearts. Yours, &c. John Snowball. she has her emblem in the smail; but in the sea and of live, and of a sound mind "-in that

For the Wesleyan.

NEWFOUNDLAND. Revival of Religion at Carbonear.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-Having travelled the last three years on the Carbonear Circuit, this makes you rich; to-morrow it has beggared you. Spring, a few months before I was removed to sure, I will leave to candid persons to deter-

During the past Winter and Spring our congregations were large and attentive. An unusual bubly while in the immediate neighbourhood of bers of our Church, for the purpose of imploring pel still, I frankly told him the could; only, I

fatigable zeal, in furthering the objects of those meetings, was made in the hand of God a great blessing, and have no doubt he will receive an abundant reward here and hereafter. After he ving thus met for a few times, a special blessing accompanying these services, the place became too " strait" for us, and on Sabbath evening we occupied the School-room, when the Lord was pleased to visit his people in a very gracious man-

ner. During the prayers of the brethren and myself, the heavenly influence began to descendsighs and groans were heard - but whilst brother Apsey was wrestling with God in carnest and fervent supplication, the Spirit of God came upon us as a rushing wind, and the house was filled with the divine presence. Some left the mees ing: but the greater part of the congregation continued on their knees, "groaning the sinner's only plea, God be merciful to me." nitents obtained the paraloning love of God, and a few back-hiders were restored.

"O'twas a most expicious hour, Season of grace and sweet delight, When thou didst come with mighty power, And light of truth divinely bright."

The next day, being Easter Monday, and served here as a holy-day, we held a Love-feast in the afternoon in the School-room. The place was crowded, and truly it was a "time of refreshing coming from the presence of the Lord." The Lord the Spirit was present both to wound now, richly afforded us, in our day. Blessings and to heal. The number of persons increasing, extending from time into eternity: from earth to we were compelled to remove into the Chapel. The attendance here was large; and a gracious teching pervaded every mind. Many singled themselves out as objects for the special prayers of God's people. The sight of so many, bowed down teneath the mighty power of God, and groaning to obtain deliverance from the burden ing for four or five weeks, at each of which precious souls were converted to God; and I may dred persons, principally young, professed to have received the saving grace of God. I might mention another circumstance, which will doubt-School Teachers and Scholars, and that is, that many of the children of our Schools embraced every opportunity, during this happy season, of meeting together for singing and prayer; and whilst listening to their artless but sincere and fervent supplications to the throne of grace, and beholding the propriety of their conduct, one might justly and gratefully exclaim-" Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise," and " ordained strength because of thine enemies, that thou mightest still the enemy,

We need not say that it is with great pleaslow. Fortune, to them in the backwoods, goes word of Truth;" and proving - "Cod hath not communication from our beloved brother, given his servants the spirit of fear, but of power, who had spent so many years of honourable she has her emblem in the swiftness of the finny, work whereunto they are called,—and thus toil in the Nova Scotia District, previous to has the "Ark of the Lord" been protected; to his removal to Newfoundland. In the ing their backs upon the bogs and forests of his people cheered, and strengthened to go for prosperity vouchsafed to him by the Head stunted firs? Who can blane them for return-ward; while the impressive and leautifully pie- of the Church, we greatly rejoice; whilst, in ing to England when they have made their for- turesque language of the royal Psalmist, has been the domestic bereavement he has recently graciously exemplified. - Thou hast given a sustained, and to which he feelingly alludes

For the Wesleyan.

Mr Dean Sin, -it is my painful lot to be obliged to seek a portion of your Paper for the purpose of clearing myself of the charge, publicly made by the Rev. Mr. Very of the Visitor, of having written a letter to him which is "imperiment in the extreme." mine, after they have read the following statement.

A certain Minister was on the Circuit beinteresting to some of the readers of The Wes- longing to the Freewill Baprist Church, occupying one of the Methodist Chapels, while the stationed Minister was away, and in it advocated immersion, and formed a free-will church. As soon as I could, I visited the neighbourhood, and attended two meetings held by the party referred to; at the last of the ice, a storm rises. If so, were be to them! Almighty tool to deepen the work of grace in Winds and waves lashing each other into Cirv is their own souls, and to pour out His Holy Spirit in it. That evening h wrote to a friend of the souls of the so rock. It has but a single trade for the support dreadful; but how is that fury aggravated tendupon the congregation at large. Here I think St. John, stating that I had closed the Chapel

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against him, and mentioning my name; also charging the Methodist Society with being prejudiced against baptism. This letter was shown to the Editor of the Christian Visitor, and by bim obtained, and the above statements appeared in the next Visitor, with the name suppressed in the paragraph, but given in the same Paper as the preacher in charge of the Circuit, so as to guide the reader of the letter to the individual referred to as an opposer. As I knew such statements would, if uncontradicted, produce pain among my Brothren, and prejudice the Freewill Baptists against me,-1 wrote a letter to the E littor, correcting the errors, and stating how matters really were.

al also took the liberty of reproving the Editor, as I would a Brother Methodist Editor, for publishing extracts from a private letter, in which members of another persuasion were reproached as prejudiced against " I aptism," and myself exhibited as a bigot and opposer of the Freewill Baptiste; and also for pullishing a note of information to the effect, that a Methodist Local Preacher had changed his views of baptism and been immersed, -- observing that for certain reasons the person referred to could not have been continued in our Society. The letter contained what Mr. Very termed an implied request for publication; but I did not wish any thing further published than the contradiction of the statements. This letter was acknowledged to be received by the Rev. Editor, in one to me attempting to make me think that it was quite unfit for publication, and containing no expression of regret for the pain he had caused, but a threat of commenting on mine if I should have it published; to which I replied, that I wished him to do me the justice to contradict the statements respecting the certificate to the Local Prencher, by publishing the exthat containing my contradiction, especially if he were minocent. On receiving this, he immediately published my letter first, with his own as an answer; and, in reference to the Local Preacher, stated that he had been informed by Mr. McL, that on his, (the Local Preacher's) joining the Free C. B. Church "he presented my certificate of christian character," and was also left to occupy our Chapel with my consent.

On seeing such statements, I, of course, wrote contradicting them, and requiring that my contradiction should be published in the terms forward d. Before doing so, however, lasked Mr. McL. if he had told the Editor what he had stated in his paper; that gentleman denied it; and informed me that he had only said to Mr. Very, that I accepted the Local Preacher's withdrawal or resignation, and that he had himself written to the E iter correcting his statements. Now the gendeman who charges me with "impertinence," says "that he misunderstood Mr. Met., that he (the Local Preacher) did not present a certificate of christian character.

When I read the various statements in Mr. Very's paper on this painful subject, I was surprized, as you may imagine; but this last off ision from him filled me with wonder, absolutely—that he could so greatly mistake a man's meaning as to think he said, that a person presented " a certificate of christian character from another on joining a certain Church," when the statement was only to the effect previously mentioned! Perhaps be his misunderstand my brothering reproof for importunence" in the letter he has strange-Likept back ! Bit, in ecnelusion, without trespassing further on your patience, let me say to Mr. Very, that he will not do me justice, unless he publish the lotter [so greatly] slundered, or apologize to his wronged bro-

ther, or if be will, his Injured fellow creature, Bend of Petitendine, R. A. CHESLEY. August 27th, 1849.

WESLEYAN LITERATURE.

THE JOHNNAL OF the R & CHARLES WESLIY. M. A. to which are appointed Selections

No noze welcome present than these two ous: now they are given in full, published again engraved his own name upon the plithe braine careful supreintendence of the lars of Methodistic history. the Journal is that given :-

lowed his brother, as an iterant and field preacher, with equal steps; but be never would commit his journal to the press. He appears to have written it, from day to day, upon loose sheets of paper, and to have transmitted large portions of it to his wife and friends in the form of letters, some of which have been preserved. Much of it there is reason to believe, be himself destroyed; and it is probable that much more of it has long since perished through the carelessness of the persons to whom it was transmitted. That which is now published, and which is all that is known to exist, was transcribed, with great neatness and accuracy, by the venerable author himself, carefully paged, and was bound in a thick octavo volume. This precious relie be bequeathed to his widow, with a request that she would retain it in her own exclusive possession. About three or four years after his death, it was, however, placed in the hands of Dr. Whitehead, who published large extracts from it in the life of the author, which was prefixed to the life of the Rev. John Wesley. Extracts from this manus ript, still more conjous, were inserted in the 'Life of the Rev. Charles Wesley,' in two octavo volumes, which appeared in the year 1841; but the entire document is now for the first time presented to the public. It was purchased some years ago of the writer's heir, the late Charles Wesley, E-q., of musical celebrity; having, however, undergone some mutilations, the occasions of which it would perhaps be impossible to ascertain. A little while before it was purchased, it was in great danger of being irrecoverably lost. It was found among some loose straw on the floor of a public war house in London, where the furniture of the owner was for a time depositely several leaves in the volume being cut the the deleaves in he volume being out the hinding, andyet not removed. The intelligent and piousrender, it is presumed, after perusicg and weighing its valuable contents, will be thankful that its publication effectually prevents the recurrence of a similar casualty, and will preserve it from oblivion. It is sent forth but as an instructive record of the work of God; presenting, in a manner which every one may understand, the omnipotence of divine grace and truth."

The Journals of the Wesleys are not only historically and religiously to be classed at once, the history of Methodism in any among the most important of books, but they given place, or the career of any remarkable rank among the most interesting and delightful kinds of reading. After almost all modern chronicles of home or foreign journeying, a few pages of the diary of the elder Wesley-perhaps on his apostolic mission. from the "Foundry" to Holyhead and Ireland, or to the Channel Islands, or from the hoped, some person of competent abilities kindness in sending me several copies of the misty moors of Cumberland into Scotland; and leisure will at no distant period underbut was simply readed, as regularly dispersion the Methodist Society 1. Yet specting the Great Spirit and the invisible fairly realized! A fine, genial, noble, pious with profit, I have resolved to become one of world with the Red Men, whose graves lie delineation of the heavenly origin and hearnot far from the Atlantic border, but whose not far from the Atlantic border, but whose toous growth of Methodism might make circumstances I fear will preclude the possirace is now extinct or driven back almost to ashamed some who are now without cause. bility of contributing anything to enrich its the Pacific-show, and make it impossible and while God is still blessing and multiply- pages; but if I should find myself able to de not to feel, the incomparable superiority of ing her, endeavouring to tarnish the lustre of so, I shall be glad to embrace the opportuthe Founder of Methodism. There is no her name, and narrow the circuit of her in- mity. Wishing you Godspeed in this imporfeebleness or dulness to be found in a thou- not the sacred character of the temple they yours truly, sand pages, which, containing the history of are passionately seeking to destroy. But its men conspicuous for goodness or wickedness, defence--in this happily unlike the building station, learning, or peculiarity of character. on Mount Moriah--- has not departed; and abounding in anecdote, and describing the manners and customs, the scenery and home- his tabernacle. steads of England for half a centuary, are perfectly inexhaustible in merely secular interest, while this is sanctified by, and subsidiary to, the narrative of an extension of Christianity, to be paralleled, for its purity and world-contracing scope, only by that given in the Acts of the Apostles. Charles Wesley, a much better poet than his brother John, is inferior as a journalist. He seems, indeed, not to have incended the publication of his daily record; while his brother, at which he did not purpose to revise and pubfrom his Correspondence and Poetry with lish. But, to the historian of Methodism. an Introduction and or assertal Notes, by the journals of Charles Wesley will be of an Jon Mason, 1812 2 volv. 12mo. London, importance second to no other documents must be perfectly aware that, in this comthe Journal of Cambes Wesley entire-that his every Methodist Ebrary, but which will is as easier at time and a reldent, and it be a p runment authority for reference in all world appear neglect, have left it. These fature essays and histories on the rise and predicts diaries have hitherto appeared spread of our Society—thus by another and ph co-ment in quotations more or less copis most honourable labour has the President

"For many years Mr. Charles Wesley fol- umes. Next to it in importance are the Letters :-

> " The correspondence of Mr. Charles Wesey, which immediately follows the journal, consists mostly of letters which were addressed to his wife in Bristol, when he was fulfilling his ministerial duties in London. These artless epistles, which were written without the slightest apprehension that they would ever be published, and which express the undisguised sentiments of his heart, are conceived to be of inestimable value. To a great extent they supply the deficiencies of the journal; for they record the writer's feelings and labours when the journel was discontinued."

Then there is the Poetry. Charles Wesey's vein seems inexhaustible: after all that has been extracted from the "Hymn Book," with its successive "Supplements," and for other publications-there is more yet :-

"Some of these poetical compositions were never before printed; and the rest have been hitherto known by only a very limited numer of readers; most of them have been out of print more than half a century, and others of them for twice that period. They show how the Methodist Christians, who were in religious fellowship with the Wesleys, lived and died a century ago. In the beauiful and expressive lines of the venerable Charles Wesley, these devout people still peak, reminding the members of the living thurch of their high privilege and calling, and beckoning them to the heaven which is provided for them."

In the work there is likewise incorporated he accounts of the two sons, Charles and Samuel Wesley, written by the father and by Daniel Barrington.

The reverend Editor of these volumes has supplied the Introduction, from which were mence one for the young men as soon as posts made the above interesting extracts, and this. It would be well if Bible or Catechamen into the world, not to gratify an idle curiosity. throughout their pages has dropped an oc- Classes were established in all one Classes. casional foot - note wherever elucidation seemed required. There is an index too, of Wesleys know well the advantage. An excellent index enabling the reader to trace, person from, in each case, the first to the last record, would greatly facilitate the arrangement of these "ample materials" which Mr. Jackson justly says --- these diaries supply "for a HISTORY of METHODISM, which is [still] greatly needed, and which, it is trace of langour, no writing for effect, no fluence. Like the soldiers of Titus they feel tant undertaking, I remain, Rev. and dear Sir, the glory of Jehovale still shines out from

WESLEYAN INTELLIGENCE.

Sussex Vale, N. B.

As respects the state of my Circuit, I should have been glad to have found it more flourishing; though some parts of the Society ap- ing classification of the religion of the Hunpear to be doing tolerably well, and most of | garanna:our congregations are encouraging. The least after his return from Georgia, can route is a very extensive one, almost too Roman Catholics, searcely be supposed to have made an entry great for one Preacher; but this is a circum- Greek Catholics, stance by no means peculiar among us, Adherents of the Augsburg Con-Trials are not wanting, yet I am by no means; fession, discouraged; a good influence is felt in a Adherents of the Helvetic Congreater or less degree in our religious services; and I do hope the great. Head of the Unitarions, than those of his brother; and Mr. Jackson Church will give us to see the presperity of Greek Church, his course. The Devil will not fad to endea- Jews, volumes has even Mr. Ma on laid upon our plan, and first complete, edition of them, he wour to forestall the success of the glorious cible. If you then, for the first time, we see his produced a work not only indispensible Gospel. One thing I much deplore is the want of greater love and forbearance among the evowed followers of Christ, (I do not confine the application of this remark to this - This distinguished gentleman, whose securit,) too few are willing to abide by the cession from the Church of England recently divisely authoritative direction, Matt. 15, 15, took place, was publicly baptized in the Rev. and honce follow great and various evils. Mr. Evans' Chape!, John St., Bedford Row, Greater is He that is for us then He that is London, by the Rev. Mr. Shepherd, the pasagainst us-than all the difficulties with ter of the Church. Mr. Noel delivered an President of the Conference. The history We must not dwell upon the Journal till which we have to centend. May God address, which we find reported in full in the which we have to centend. May God address, which we find reported in full in the which we have to centend. May God address, which we find reported in full in the which we have to centend. May God address, which we find reported in full in the which we have to centend. May God address, which we find reported in full in the which we have to centend. May God address, which we find reported in full in the which we have to centend. we forg t the other centents of these vol prosper the cause of Christ-and bless your Caristian Times .- Spectator.

well adapted periodical, and our Ministry throughout the Districts, with all other Evangelical agencies, and make it a year of great success!

Woodstock. N. B.

Our cause appears to be looking up-the congregations are improving, and, in the country parts of the Circuits, there are indicutions of good. We are looking and praying for the outpouring of the Spirit. O that the time to favour Zion were come !

Carbonear. Newfoundland.

STATISTICA.-We have here the largest Wesleynu Chapel and congregation in the laland. The chapel coutsins 150 large Pews. nearly all square, and will seat from ten to fifteen hundred persons; and when our people are disengaged from the Fisheries, it is usually comfortably filled. There are about 500 members in Society, and about 170 on trial. We have between 30 and 40 Class Leaders; also 4 Chapels in the Circuit, in which there is preaching every Lord's Day at the same hour. Connected with the Chapel at the head of the Circuit, we have the hest organized Sabbath School in the Dietriet. It contains about 200 children, and from 20 to 30 teachers, all of whom are natives and have been trained in the school. We have also a good day school, containing upwards of 100 children.

Barrington. N. S.

In this Circuit our congregations are excellent. We have commenced a Catechumen Class consisting of 26 young females. It is regularly attended, and is likely to be followed with great good. We purpose to com-They are certainly among the best means hithwhich the readers of the journals of both the the Book of God.

W. W.

The Wesleyan

With pleasure we smort the following Note respecting the character of our Paper, -which indeed is only a specimen of Letters we have received from week to week.

St. John's, N. F., September 5th, 1849.

REV. AND DEAR SIR, -I thank you for your Werleyan. It is truly an excellent periodical. ELIAS BARTTLE.

To Rev. A. W. McLeod.

ITEMS.

WESLEYAN MISSION IN FRANCE. - The following statistics show the final results of the English Wesleyan Mission in France: -

Chapels, 79; preaching places, 78; missionaries, 24; S. bbath School teachers, 115; local preschers, 89; full members, 950; Sabbath scholars, 1090; attendants on public worship, 6166.

RELIGIOUS STATISTICS OF HUNGARY .- In a work recently published, we find the follows

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BAPTISM OF HON. AND REV. B. W. NORL.

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ORIGINAL POETRY.

Por the Westeyes.

LINES.

On the Death of Rev. C. W. Wheelock.

O! Death, thou markest for thine own The beautiful, and fragrant flowers-But they are cull'd from Earth's wild waste To bloom in Eden's verdaat bowers

He sleeps in fair Bahama's Isle Far from his home, and kindred dear, No mother soothes his aching brow-No sister drops the pitying tear.

Strangers in grief around him stand-Nor can the fell disease arrest-For Mern, relentless, Death, has fixed His poisoned arrow in his breast.

But see-he smiles-some vision bright In glory, burats upon his gaze-The struggle's o'er-and now he views The King of Glory, face to face.

His Ministerial work is done He reaps with joy his vast reward-And with the glad Celestial Choir, Ascribes the honour to his Lord.

M. L. A. Woodstock, N. B., September 10th, 1819.

BIOGRAPHY.

For the Wesleyan.

Memoir of the Rev. G. Whitefield Wheelock, late Missionary at the Bahama's.

BY THE BEV. JOHN ALLISON. Oh, is it not a noble thing to die As dies the Christian, with his armour on ? What is the hero's clarion, though its blast Ring with the mastery of a world, to this ? What are the searching victories of mind; The lore of vanished ages? What are all The trumpetings of proud humanity To the short history of him who made ·His sepulchre beside the Kings of Kings ?"

There is ever a pleasing melancholy in the remembrance of pious and devoted christians taken from the scene of earthly trial and labour. Our loss in their departure verted to God. awakens painful feelings, but the thought that they have entered upon their reward, his citis in public, until, by the recommendates of the Society in Na ast, with gives pleasure, while the firm conviction that dation of a friend, he was invited by the 2.000 of all classes in the community, following members rest, they have been called hence by Him, who Rev. C. Dewolfe, then on the Yarmouth in a manurated sile meeted how sincerely have they have been easied achies by 17th, who is "too wise to err, and too good to be unkind," enables their fellow christians on earth to say, "thy will be done." A peculiar interest however attaches to the reminiscence, when connected with a departed Minister, the efficient superintendance and affections of the efficient superintendance and more especially when that Minister has been a Missiomery.

a Minister, a Missionary, a Missionary who left the endearments of home, of kindred and for the regular Ministry, and was appoint acquaintance to preach "the unsearchable by that Meeting to labour on the Cornwelliriches of Christ" in a strange land, and there | Circuit. | From thence I + very removed in to find his grave.

seventh son and eighth child of Sanael and triet. An opening has been a read in the Mary Wheelock, was born in the Township | Galarim Islands, he was to well by the of Wilmot, County of Annapolis, Province of | brothen a suitable person to 60 at. He him-Nova Scotia. The incidents of his child- self-thankfally considered it as a Providenhood are few. He was favoured with the tial call, and expressed the greatest pleasure care and counsel of a pious mother, who all at the prospect of becoming a Missionary. though early taken from him, le't upon his! The writer will ever remember the three mind the influence of her pions example and last days spent with him previous to his go by instructions. He manifested in child- leaving Nova Scotia. He was encerful and hood a remarkable equanimity of disposition, happy, and although the ties of kindred and and at that early period of his life, by his home were strong, he felt that he was in the serious deportment and his decided aversion | path of duty, and frequently spoke of returnto vices common among children, gave eviling in a few years to see his friends and dent proof that the incipient operations of brethren in N. S.; but He, whose "ways the Hely Spirit were affecting his mind, are past finding out," ordained it otherwise. One incident may be mentioned in illustra- He sailed from Halifax in August, 1845, an intimate acquaintance, " with a little boy place of his destination, (Nassau, N. P.); of his own age and becoming quite engaged where he was most cordially welcomed by in their play, his youthful companion began his brethren in the ministry, and the memto swear. He immediately stopped and re- bers of the Wesleyan Society. But alas! their pleasure.'

tween sin and misery.

the pardon of such sins, as he felt himself to he had only to be seen to be beloved. Durbe guilty of; he also frequently exhorted his ing the short time he was permitted to soplaymates to abandon their sins and turn to journ in the Bahama's, he gained an abiding the Saviour; thus early in life did his con- place in the affections of many, who, accordduct presage his future calling. The intering to the testimony of one of his brethren vening years, until he was fifteen, passed in the ministry, "will never forget his mild, without any remarkable change in his reli- amiable and pleasing deportment." gious history. The influence of the world

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counsel of his valuable friend. From this Circuit Low as recommended to the District The subject of the fellowing Memoir was Meeting held that year (1841) in Horon, as a mitable person to be received on trial the Fall of 18 2 to Bed on A. P. D. I. This GEORGE WHITEPIELD WHELLOCK, the was his last appointment in the N. S. Dis-

tion, "I once observed him at play," says and after a favourable passage reached the proved him, saying, that would spoil all he was not to share long in the affections of his newly four! Clends. In the course of a Admirable conduct, and well worthy the few morths he was taken with a prevailing imitation of those of mature years! How | fever, which, in a few days, ended his earth-

quently overheard wrestling with God, for our late beloved brother. It appeared as if

The following lively expressions of atand sin had no doubt, in some degree, chilled tachment, and painful regret at his early de- knowledge - happiness - are beyond the the ardour of his youthful exercises, and ren- parture are from his Superintendent and the grave. They are the donations of eternity dered less distinct and impressive, his former then Chairman of the Bahama's District, - conferred by the Supreme on the graconvictions; yet as one, who knew him well, the Rev. Mr. Corlett. "A lovelier charactiously pious, who have here run their full observes, "The fear of God was before his ter," he says, "you could not have sent us eyes in such a degree as prevented him from from your shores. You might have sent us round of appointed duty-bestowed as an running into those evils common to youth." a more brilliant, but certainly not a more unmerited, yet ever-during, recompence .-During a revival in the western part of precious jewel,—a messenger from your Without passing through the "vestibule," the Township where he lived, his mind be- churches resplendent not so much with the the "house not made with hands, eternal in came deeply impressed with the necessity of glare of literature and the knowledge which experimental religion, and these impressions puffeth up, but with the moral glory of the heavens," cannot be entered. Without were deepened by the circumstance of many Christ. He has lived under my roof from "walking through the valley of the shadow of his vent full association for the shadow. of his youthful associates forsaking the paths the day of his arrival, till his final departure of death," the pleasant regions beyond canof sin and becoming decidedly pious. The for the Spirit-Land. He was with me as a writer of this article cannot learn the parti'Soa in the Gospel.' He was a delight to cular circumstances of his conversion, but at my eyes. But, alas! alas! He is taken some period during the revival above men- away at a stroke-he is broke by sickness in tioned, he found "redemption through the a day. My anguish scarcely knows bounds. Silent in death must the tongue first lie, ere blood of Christ, even the forgiveness of his Yesterday week he preached twice, -to-day, it can be tuned to "sing the new song betorn from the arms of our fond affection, his He soon commenced praying in public body lies in the "Mission family-burial and exhorting others to the attainment of place." Every means were tried to arrest, and as impressively marking the infinite ablike precious faith." His exercises soon the fatal disease that medical skill and affect herrence of sin inseparable from the nature became more public, and his christian friends | tion could suggest, ("It would not have been of The Holy One, that the "vile bodies" rejoiced in witnessing the indications of the possible," says Mr. Corlett, "had he been in even of his saints should fall a prey to death, sacred calling to which he in a short-time de-voted himself; and from which he was called ed more attention,") but all in vain, he had

liest of his engagements in the form of preaching, was in company with another young friend whose mind was similarly impressed, and who is now an acceptable and useful preaching liest of his engagements in the form of preaching power consideration him.

His dying scene is beautiful beyond desphale between the cription. Like the sun beaming above the lustrieus, by his "fashioning them like unrain cloud, brightening every object, and illustrieus, by his "fashioning them like unrain cloud, brightening every object, and illustrieus held." The description is the form of preaching the more striking and illustrieus, by his "fashioning them like unrain cloud, brightening every object, and illustrieus held." The description is the form of preaching the more striking and illustrieus is the more striking and illustrieus. er in the Province of New Brunswick.— luminating every pearly, radiant drop of the to his glorious body," so that, as "they had Obeying the voice of love within, and urged descending shower, so while dear friends borne the image of the earthy, they might by the pressing wants of those who were weeping around, a radiant smile was also bear the image of the heavenly." "That without God in the world, they left their homes on a missionary tour, and continued saint. When one observed, 6 you are smill the for some weeks, journeying from place to place, endeavouring, by stirring appeals, after the content to a fill and in a meaning. It is a fill the verible is this ordinate, and continued saint. fectionate warnings, and fervent prayers, to was "non-ring I can a closure home." When he will the Coll of Gran —" flesh and awaken the attention of others to the con-contemplating such a closure, can repress the Alcod content the ring in of God; sideration of their spiritual interests. Nor fervent ejeculation, "between the wife and be life" were these early labours unsuccessful. They has t". On! may those whom he has left to had the happiness to know that several were toll a short time longer has equally prepared toll it is it for I Clarist to suffer by death to awakened from sin, and some really con- Mr. Corlett adds "to was in head for warens open the cases of heaven to all true believ-

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EARTH's beloved ones-the young and gentle—the kind and affectionate—the hely and the happy-

> " Nipt by the wind's mikind's blast, Parch'd by the sun's director ray"-

shadows of the terrestrial, to the bright and all that is to remain .-- All that they have glorious realities of the celestial world, to been to us, is henceforth to exist only in the strikingly also does it illustrate the gracious by toils, and introduced him to the "Tiene- held emebling and delightful converse with mind. The thought is heart-rending-nateaching of the Holy Spirit! His youthful ral assembly and church of the first-born in the holy and the good in "empyrean light," ture feels, and mourns, and weeps,—and, Seldom has it fallen to the lot of the youth-At the age of seven or eight he was in the ful Missionary to receive more ardent ex- in all the remed enjoyments and lofty at- sovereign edict, and reduces to yield suband the age of the distribution of almost universal iriendship than tainments of sanctified and virtuous beings, missively to the ordinance of the Supreme

" This is the bud of being, the dim dawn, The twilight of our day, the vestibule: Life's theatre as yet is shut, and Death. Strong Death, alone can heave the massy bar, This gross impediment of clay remove, And make us emb-vocs of existence free."

Never sang the Poet in truer, than when he chanted these inspiring, strains! Life-

" Everlasting spring abi les, And never-withering flowers."

fore the threne." It is due to divine Justice. at so early an age to his reward. The ear- been summoned to his reward and no human primitive elements. But Christ has counter-

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prevails, the mourn members of the Ch The final struggle tor, gone-they ac unerring Wisdom, and, the first pung sided, their minds templation of the sacred musings on the permanent, and of the departed on In the hearts of brance lives. In t shrine-a tablet er characters sacred t worth and of undy are-neither relig piously worshipped ed. All that was bair-an article most perused- -th with tenderness ar We accompany th a customed hauntdy grove-to the cataract, or the b the verge of the tit their gay or sole more than miser-c ings. The more] in heaven-to be tures-their burni their bursting sor departure of pious ters is sanctified to in our religious more fully directs needed preparation Our serrow is sul joy is increased at them is the region "farewells are a s We have been le

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tor, gone-they acquie-ce in the disposals of templation of their own bereavements to of the departed ones.

characters sacred to the memory of departed piously worshipped, but--are fondly cherishhair-an article of dress-the book they with tenderness and almost with affection, and readily. We accompany them in imagination to their a customed haunts-to the open field or shadv grove-to the precipiee of the roaring their gay or soler conversation, and, with more than miser-care, treasure up their sayings. The more pious love to think of them in heaven-to behold their scrapbic raptures-their burning love-and, to listen to their bursting songs of praise. Thus the departure of pious friends and hely Minisonal religious liberty. The Reman Cachalle reters is sanctified to our good—forms an epoch ligion, in both, is deduced to be the religion of religion in the place was as I believed, of a vewould not have been proceeded before a court departure of pious friends and holy Minisin our religious history. Our attention is the State; and no native is permitted, or even by told rent and even opposite nature to that of justice. But in figure, what occurries have Our serrow is subject and hellowed—our with a winners, on this Fenin abs, and the only trassing them with the stat ments in the Serie force one, for I will a stime tole the vector of this registrates. Then, in a similar reconst. I had feel then joy is increased at the prospect of meeting. To, who perhaps is unworthy of being so design consent and agreement expressed with my sen them in the regions of the blessed, where total or honomed and be and he is not not finenes and existrator of touch "forewells are a sound unknown."

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less glory! We hope to heat him again, and to share with him the Saviour's commendation, when his brow shall be radiant deemer -st. I now we say--

" Farewell, but not a long farewell; In heaven may I appear The triple of my frich to tell In thy transported ear, And sing with Thee the eternal strain.

" Worthy the Lamb that once was claim !"

Religious Liberty in Portugal and Spain. into it of the Holy Scriptures; and secondly, as studing in the clean by Half of the half about a . At the case of act. I recommend the practical than the clean by the clean in the clean by the clean in the clean by the clean in the clean

Arbiter. But where the principle of grace, Testements pointed in London by the British my wish so stated, and expressed satisfaction in corresponding with the subject and circumstanprevails, the mourning relatives, the afflicted hindrance to the remission of books thither is the what he had said. It was first arranged that we We rose up from prayer. I took leave of all, members of the Church, more than submit. heavy duty imposed, consisting of four and a half, should go together to visit the parties in questione by one, receiving the kindest expressions The final struggle o'er, the friend, the Pas- pence per pound weight. When books in the tion, and afterwards, in consequence of the little for my welfare, united with wishes for my return. the country, a list of them is sent to the librarian ged into a little tea-party, to which the priests had taken place in our interview. Thus passed unerring Wisdom, and compassionate Love; of the national library, that it may be ascertaine and some others were to be invited. This meet the last evening I spent on Iberia's dark but inand, the first panes of ununterable grief sub- ed, through him, whether any books with copy- ing took place in Dr. Gemez's house, on the teresting Peninsula.—Dr. Thomson. right are among them; and all not copyright are evening previous to my leaving Lisbon, and a sided, their minds are diverted from the con- permitted, and whether stitched, in beards, or most gratifying meeting it was. At the hour apbound. In Spain, all books printed in Spanish pointed, when I went in, I found that all the parout of the country are prohibited; and besides, ity was already assembled, and it consisted of sacred musings on the security, the supreme. out of the country are prohibited; and besides, by was already assembled, and it consisted of all books bound, in whatever language. This about a dozen of persons in all, some men and the permanent, and indestructible, happiness, prohibition is for the protection of printing and some women, some old and some voung, and binding within the country. Portugal has the among the number were two priests. After inadvantage of Spain here, in point of liberality. troduction, congratulations, and other courtesies, In the hearts of survivors their remem- To avoid the heavy expense on the Bibles, in the priests told us that two others of their order brance lives. In those hearts it has a living the shape of duties, an attempt was made by the had expressed a special wish to be present with shrine—a tablet engraven with ineffaceable | Bible Society to print in Lisbon, but the experishrine—a tablet engraven with ineffaceable | Bible Society to print in Lisbon, but the experius, but did not like to intrude themselves, as it | liberty in France; for so long as the Popish ment turned out unfavourably, and home print- was an invited party in which they were not in- priests shall have any power, they will employ ing is again resorted to. There is no prohibition cluded. After tea and general conversation, one worth and of undying affection. Their relies of the printing of the Bible in Portugal, nor is of the priests spoke to me at some length, stating evangelization. But I confess I did not think worm and or unaying any treatment of the property of the prope a license is required from the ordinary for print- of which corresponded with what Dr. Gomez had ing all works on religion, including the Holy before informed me of. ed. All that was once theirs - a lock of Scriptures; and this license could not be procu- 1 then, in my turn, addressed myself to all. red for the printing of the Bible without notes; and more particularly to the priests. I stated, Gospel, devoted to the cause of his divine Masmost perused their bible are regarded res Amat's versions, a license could be obtained. Scriptures as the sole guide on the matter of

cataract, or the bank of the placid river, or toleration granted to foreigners for their religi- the priests with what I had said. the verge of the tiny streamlet—we listen to our observances openly, in houses of any sort; I then, in the second place, stated my views vet latterly, the law having declared itself speci- as to the sum and substance of the Scriptures in fically against public worship to foreigners, it is regard to the salvation of man through Jesus inferred by the commentators that private wor- Christ, taking the several points of the same, one ship is not prohibited; and hence it is consider- by one, and ascertaining, at the close of each, ed to be allowed, or not coming under any pro- that I was understood, and also inquiring whehibition or penalty. This is, for Spain, a great ther they accorded with my views. Here also, step in the line of toleration, and perhaps was as before, in regard to the Scriptures, a full unwittingly as well as negatively made.

Both Spain and Portugal are alike as to nati- forward.

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but with notes, such as those in Scio's and Tor- in the first place, my views respecting the Holy true religion, and hence the necessity of all, and In Portugal, full permission is given to foreign- more especially the priests, studying them care- him some months ago, under pretence that his ers to practise their religions, if their places of fully; and likewise I spoke of the duty of all who chapel was a club, and that his conferences did worship do not assume a church appearance ex- knew the value of the Scriptures, to spread them | not constitute a true religious service. Mr. Piternally. Here, again, the Porta uese are in around, and recommend their use. In all these latte has since done all that was possible to comadvance of the Spaniards. In Spain, there is no statements a full accordance was expressed by

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The residual archive our roof more than eight to tench and provide the root does. Connects the provides at privation of the Roman Claude to the provides of this Ministerial life. We withtook the period of this individual and I and a to the last continued to show them the incomes at withten of this part, his love, his year, his later within the root, a will be some formation. I are different out they are the provided an expected nature. I are different out the provides and a second of the root vel standon in which he was held. We enter, where she had resided a good winds, and our Lord. Same I to also to be neath and tol toward of the half entrainer of the 11st distance of her hashed as her half of the result of the half to it a many 1 b' ours-- reverto netto a. After 1 was just here I to this gentleman, and he ost this for accommon of the charch, and on the Lis arrival, we received mere then energially them his own mouth a party that a secont of his other hand they stand that they are I may and come epistle breathing sentiments of cherishs and actions. He is now, and has by too larg the mediandes the ingressine of ed frie I hip and to the dailection, and ex-been for some years, in cornexion with the In-the II I, Suignaces, and sating he are them I ship, as in Romanism, &c. The Attorney per-Pressing and an desires for extensive as his trial Aid South, company to the property of the property of the property of the Lord. He has been also been als

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Portuguese language, printed abroad, arrive in time I had to spare, this arrangement was chan-11 left, much impressed and affected with all that

From the New York Observer. Religious Liberty attacked in Paris. MONTAUBAN, Tarn-and-Garonne, 30th June, 1849.

In one of my late letters I told you that, despite of the promise of the new Constitution, we ought not to reckon much on respect for religious all imaginable means to hinder the progress of

You know already the name of Mr. Leon Pilatte, a faithful and conrageous minister of the ter, and who has undertaken the difficult task of propagating the knowledge of Christ among the abourers of Paris. A suit was brought against ply with the instructions of the Government. He asked the Minister of Public Instructions and Worship, what formalities he must observe, and he has scrupulously conformed to all the instructions which have been given to him. Mr. Pilatte opened a chapel in which he was the role speaker The reading of the Bible, prayer and preaching composed the whole service. Nothing was said on politics; the whole aim was to instruct and edify souls.

No reasonable objection, surely, could be made to this excellent evangelist; and in countries the of the Covernment ? !s about a which is stable and inviolable? Mr. Pelate was openioned again by fire the exact, and underwent a new condemna-

The attorney of the Republic accused this rilons examined, not of pacialing had morning, there. This missionally is a Symbol by are significant to the stood as to for be admitted that his morality was very elementation of thought was the reconstructed to the stood as to for be admitted that his morality was very elementation of thought was the reconstructed to the stood as to for the stood as to religious tracts. The stood is the stood as to religious tracts and in the stood as to religious tracts and the stood as to religious tracts. The stood is the stood as to religious tracts are the stood as to religious tracts. The stood is the stood as to religious tracts and the stood as to religious tracts. The stood is the stood as to religious tracts and the stood as to religious tracts. worship in his chapel has always been decent and orderly; nor, lastly, for provoking dangerous outbrooks, for the discourses of Mr. Pilatte breathed the spirit of the Gospel. The attorney of the Republic in cintained that his worship was not serious, that it had not the character of honexty. This Covernment agent said that there as no worship without sacrefice. He blamed Mr. Pilatte for attacking the doctrines of the Rosaish Chu, th, and my articular the doctrine of centre me-maction. And for such reasons, our , and she other of those called or execuent brother has been condensed to forty dollars fine; and, besides, his chapel is shut?

Mr. Pilatte in vain pleaded his cause with certal moderation and energy. In vain he said that he had exercised a sacred right, that reban night is sauctioned by the Constitution; that the wership in his chapel was very serious. that there was no sacrifice in Protestant wer server in his conclusions, and the judges were accommed in advance to punish the futhful minoted of the Gospel.

The procedures for matters of religion are a newed, and we are not through our troublelists, they will be dragged before the courts.

Wesleyan Seamen's Mission. London.

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WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.—The Wesleyan Conference which has just terminated, has been remarkable for the expulsion of three Ministers suspected of being concerned in the publication of certain "Fly-Sheets," in which some individuals at the head of Methodistic affairs were vilified for an alleged abuse of their power. To these publications neither writer nor publisher thought proper to affix his name. A law has existed in the Wesleyan body since 1835, by the provisions of which any Minister suspected of mal-practices may be interrogated by his bre-thren at their annual meetings as to his guilt or innocence in regard to the supposed delinqueney. The reasons for this seemingly strange enactment might easily be given, but it is obvious that they cannot affect the present question. The law-whatever be its character-has been assented to by nineteen-twentieths of all the Ministers in the Counexion, and though a few have uniformly protested against it, it would be contrary to the principle which regulates every religious or secular society in this kingdom, that an indefinite minority should be exempt from the operation of a law which a great majo rity have sanctioned. So stands the case with Messrs. Everett, Dunn and Griffith; summoned to the bar of the Conference by the aforesaid law, they refused to recognise its authority, and were therefore expelled. They have been indeed as true heroes, who preferred being thrust out of the ministry rather than submit to a mo-dern inquisition; but the caudid spectator will be disposed to reflect that if a body of 600 Ministers, some 570-all of whom may be regarded as having a due respect to their own rights and liberties have cordially submitted to this inquisitorial enactment, the grievance of which the few complain can be little more than imaginary The liberal press taking its cue from an unprincipled journal called the Wesleyan Times, has made a tremendous hubbub about Minis ters being expelled for refusing to criminate themselves; very conveniently overlooking all the circumstances which gave their real charac--ter to the proceedings. Among these journals the Patriot, Standard of Freedom, Christian Times, &c., have been hugely indignant; and foremost in the train is the British Bunner. edited by the amiable Dr. Campbell, a gentleman who has always done his best to atone for the dirtiness of his own hands by the strictest attention to the cleanliness of his brothren .-Pembrokeshire Herald.

SINGULAR MARRIAGE.—On Monday, the 20th instant, at Bridlington, by the Rev. II. F. Barnes, M. A., Mr. Robert Knowles, hawker, to Miss Catherine Conolly—both being deaf and dumb. The ceremony was performed by the clergyman in the usual manner, the parties pointing on the book as he proceeded; and, on coming to the responses, they replied in the dumb alphabet .--Both bride and bridegroom wrote their names remarkably well on the register book.

FORM .- An accident of a very melancholy mature occurred on Thursday afternoon to Dr. take place in the metropolis, but the returns are Adams, resident physician in Clyde-street Hosrital. It appears that on the previous day, having occasion to make use of a quantity of ch'oroform, he took several doses himself to try its strength, but without any serious consequence : however, having yesterday afternoon repeated this dangerous experiment, and ineautiously increasing the dose to a very high degree, he no sooner applied it to his lips than he immediately : fell back and expire I. Several physicians were ra immediate attendance, who did everything that skill and experience could suggest, but without effect, as life was extinct. North British Muil.

DEATH OF A RICH MISTRE Yesterday morning, 4th instant, Christopher Ballen, Eq., of the probably one of the wealthiest men in Europe, for he has, it is confidently asserted, left behind him cash to the amount of \$5,000,000 or \$7,000,-090. Although so very rich he was parsimonious to an extreme degree. He resided in the house ! of his uncle, Mr. Leyland, the founder of the much that the parlours and drawing-rooms were should think in most districts it will breve of the tenanted by sparrows, swallows, and bats, the unglazed windows affording them free ingress and egress. He saw no company, courted no society, and indulged only in one taste, the pur-

peal opinions, and professes the opinion of that dance of food, we believe that we shall have nothing chief issued an order of the day, in which, after journal that repeal is now a mere speculative this year to desire in all the three kingdoms. subject. It says that " when a political purpose becomes impracticable the farther advocacy of it is absurd and mischievous." As a decided proof of the ebb of repeal opinion the article is

MR. MACAULAY IN IRELAND .- Mr. Macaulay has visited Ireland in search of information connected with his history of the campaign of William III., and has visited the battle-field of the Boyne, accompanied by Captain Larcom.one of the commissioners of public works, Dr. Wilde, and Mr. Pierce Mahony. On arriving at the seene of that memorable conflict they went over every part of the battle-field, Mr. Macaulay making notes on the spot.

IRISH TOURISTS .- The influx of English visitors during the present season, has far exceeded anything witnessed in previous years; and whilst the greater number of tourists are attracted by the Lakes of Killarney, the Giant's Causeway, or the beautiful scenery of the County of the far West, amidst the wilds and moors of Conand neglected population, several English set- and we understand that an increase in the number Presburg. tlers, some actuated by legitimate enterprise, others by the purest benevolence. Among the latter, is an English merchant, Mr. Ellis, a member of the Society of Friends, who, after securing a competence in trade, determined to make his home in the west of Ireland, and assist the peasantry by his experience in agriculture, and the benefits of his personal outlay and example as a farmer on a large scale. In fact, the current of English inquiry, with the best and most benevolent objects, is now directed towards. Ireland.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER:

On Wednesday evening last, the R. M. Steamer Cambria arrived at this port, with 87 passengers, 12 of whom were for this place. The following is a summary of the news.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Great alarm exists in England respecting the ravages of the Cholera, which has increased thro'out the kingdom to a fearful degree.

From 523 deaths from cholera alone in the London district a month ago, the weekly returns have and it is very plain that all the blood which has risen to 1229, 1272, and last week they were bio3. the deaths from diarrhiga being 231 more, and the total deaths from all causes 2709. This is the greatest number ever registered since 1810, the agest having been 1151 during the influence in December, 1817. The mortality is now three times the ordinary average, and cholera has already destroyed 912) lives in London alone, whereof MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT FROM CHEORO- 1 Larly returns from all parts of the kingdom, upon a roog'r average, somewhat exceed th necessarily very imperfect.

Her Majesty was to leave Palmoral on Thursday last, the 13th, on her return from Scotland, A reval viset to the Mediterrean, next year, is in

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lught vesti trades, of say in Italy, has been establist of in Lordon, in der the auspices of Lordon au-nomation! Duttey Courts Stuart, and a communitie, empeisons Richard Cehlen, Joseph Mume, Chan-Die sens, Do g'as Jerrold, Colonel Thempson, and other distinguished individuals.

The following account of the harvest prospects from the European Times is truly gratifying:

The weather foring the past week has been the banking firm of Leyland, Bullen and Co., died at | finest that we ever remember at this period of the his residence near Liverpool. Mr. Bullen was year. During the nights there have been obcasion-The Sentimelle de Toulon, of the 1st irst, says: recoilect witnessing." A house at St. Lam-England, have been magnificent. In all the south of this amounted that a steamer teached yester- bert, opposite Montreal was struck by the ren concles the barvest is fairly get in, generally day at Antides, where it, brought very pressing lightning, and a young man by the name of en conclus the narvest is larry get in, generally 1 wey at Anna 2, where to Roman affairs. They are Bauvais, and the fine velather will desputches relative to Roman affairs. They are Bauvais, aged 17 years, was instantly killed. now end be the farmers in all middle and most of pronne that the Pope has decided to enter his capthe neithren counties to be equally successful. In tal, and to intrust the commistration of affairs to Hayes, Esq. of Monte of has been selected banks; but although a comparatively small man-vy as to premise to yield double the quantity, of sion, he occupied only two or three apartments, the same extent of ground, as last year. In all the and suffered the remainder to fall into decay-so counties the crep is at least an average, and we average. We see in the reports from the north that the farmers say " another week will do wepders." Now as several days of uninterrupted fine, we other the character have been premotive. The times which have since prevailed, we may finity into ipate the interestal Kileston helder in tell would however exmost satisfactory results. As a natural consequence, pire on the 1 th inst and it would then be seen what arrived in Quebec more in 1849 than in 1845; chase of pictures. His paintings are numerous, the prides of Corn, in almost all the home makets, his determination was. Prince Paskiewith was but he never hung them up, never exposed have again declined, the fall at Mak-line, on and to be on his toad to Warsaw, and General Have them, and they now remain as they did during | Monday last, having been about 2s, to 3s, per quars | mais head-quarters were extented to be at Presented to be at Pre his lifetime, piled up with their faces turned to ter. The averages are rapidly falling; and as the on the 25th ult. Teterwardein had not yet surrenfarmous are at this moment fully occupied in the preced to the itagernalists, and Munk est also be fields getting in the corn, we may expect, when out. General Hayo a had is and a bulletin, detail they are at more lessure to thrash out their produce and bring it to market, that prices will de-RETRACTATION OF REPEAL OPINIONS .- cline still further. The publices are now spoken An article from the Cork Reporter, entitled of much more toyourably; whatever may be the " Consistency of Common Sense," has obtained real state of the case, certain it is that prices are much public notice. It is a retractation of re- falling very considerably. Indeed, as regards abun-

IRELAND.

The weather has been propitious in Ireland, for gathering in the Crops, which are represented as very abundant. The potatoes are reported upon much more favourably, and in many spots where the haum had become blackened and blighted, the re-appeared immediately. His pictures of Irish disbreathes defiance to all law, but wisely throws joined the Magyars.

Those members of the late Hungarian Diet who overboard the question of repeal.

The chief topic of importance in the Irish papers

The provincial papers contain very alarming ac- ties, have been conveyed to Pesth. counts of Sunday meetings of the peasantry, for the lands of parties who owe rent. The Clonnel not be included within the customs' union of the Chronicle says: "We are informed of the exten- Austrian demissions. findlord and the tax-gat erer-to enable their where he intends for the present to reside. of our soldiers is probable.

FRANCE.

France continues in a state of complete tranquilof national industry, and, upon his health being the protection of the Turkish Pasha, drunk, said, "that the true Congress of Peace was not in St Cecille, but at the Jaroin d'Hiver ; here,

The President left Paris for Epernay, to open the Paris and Strasbourg railway. At Means there was a cry of Vive la Republique from the national, guard, but in all the other towns his reception seems to have been of the most enthusiastic character, with cries of Vive Napoleon! Vive PEm-

The President returned to Paris with the assurance that his popularity in that part of France is even greater than in the north.

It is evident that the French Government and the Pope are upon very bad terms together. The infatuation of the car finals in attempting to estabtish a commission to try political of ences during it impossible for them to act in harmony together , been shed has been altogether in vain.

It is the intention of the French Government to speak of the great increase of trade, in nearly all ; it is believed, will occupy the workmen for some

ITALY

nonneed his departure from R one, by a proclama-tive wherein he tells the Romans that he has obeyell is duty as well as his feelings in preserving them from political reactions. General R stolan would assume the command of the French troops, part of which would leave Rome on the 25th. M very had state of health. The names of the new conduct of each man, which, if found satisfactory, equivocal, it not threatening. will enable him to regain his rank.

I'v a decree of the 13th ult. the Government mmission of Rome directs that the paper money -sued by the province of Bologna, amounting to the space of one year.

the French army of occupation.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

The accounts from Vienna speak favourably of the transpolisation of Hu, gary. Records had been circulated of the sure research Con-Let the success of his traps mainst the Magains and concluded by styling. The Lamy of the May yes is named that have not sure dered or been made prasmers have returned to their respective hornes

stating that the war might be considered as terminated, the whole of Hungary being occupied by the imperialists, he granted an complete amnesty, from the serjeant downwards; to all those imperial soldiers who had joined the rebel army, ordering them to be put into the ranks of the imperial army as common soldiers. All cadets and noncommissioned officers who had become officers in roots are still sound and free from disease. The the rebel army are included in the amnesty, as also first of September having brought about the expiration of the Habeas Corpus Suspension Act, Ireland in the imperial army, "If not particularly implinow enjoys the same political freedom as Great cated." The commander-in chief will take the ne-Britain. Mr Gavan Duffy's journal, the Nation, cessary steps in regard to the leaders of the Magyar army, to the other chiefs or particularly marktress are most harrowing; but Mr. Duffy no longer ed individuals, and to the imperial officers who had

had declared that the House of Hapsburg had forrelates to an organized resistance to the payment feited all claim to the throne of liungary, and whom Russia handed over to the Austrian authori-

According to the Constitutionel, Russia had obpurpose of organizing opposition to the payment of tained from Austria the condition that Hungary rents, and of assisting to cut down the crops on the should have a separate line of customs, and should

sive organization of secret societies in this neigh.

Letters from Vienna, of the 1st inst., states that bourhood. They are not political, but communist, the Emperor of Austria has pardoned the trait Wicklow, many have directed their attention to in their character. Their design is to defeat the Georgey, and the latter has departed for Styria,

nanght, with all its romantic grandeur, and its members to pocket their rent and taxes Military | The report of the Emperor being about to esmisery and desolation. There are in the midst patrols have commenced again to visit the outskirts pouse a Saxon Princess seems to be confirmed. of the wilderness of the West and its suffering of the town and the surrounding country at might; The Emperor will be crowned during the year at

The mother of Kossuth, and three of his children, together with modame Guyon and her attendants, were arrested at Ruab, on the 27th, and conducted as prisoners to Vienna.

The papers are now una nimous that M Kossuth,acity. Louis Napoleon has presided at a grand ban-quetgiven in the Champs Etysees by the exhibitors va on the 221 ult, and that he was placed under

Russia. - On the 15th ultimo, a Te Denm was gentlemen, it is you who compose it, you, the clite chanted in all the churches of the Russian capiof French industry. Elsewhere only wishes were tal, in honour of the victory which the allied Rus-expressed—here are developed all those great in-terests which peace alone can develope!" sim and Austrian arms obtained over the Hunga-rians.

AUSTRIA AND ITALY.

The authority of the Austri as is completely restored at Venice. Manin, General Pope, and about 40 officers have embarked in the French steamer, Fluton, for Coriu. General Garzkowski is made civil and military governor, and M. Mazzani Prefect of Venice .- The city has been but little injur! ed, but the bombardment has been with the bombardment has been in bed by one Chiarga has surrendered. The Austrians are calm and moderate as conquerors. They have abolished the personal tax, and diminthe revolutionary period, when the French had sisked the price of salt. The free port of Venice wisely proclaimed an oblizion of the past, renders the inpossible for them to act in harmony together. revolutionary decrees are of course annulled.

PRUSSIA.

The Arch Duke John, Regent of Germany, has its various departments. The operatives are gen- agoin a rived at Frankfort, amidst the cheers of the erally in tall employment, and the orders on hand, population. It's guard of honour consists of Austrian and Pru sian troops. The Prince of Prussia appears to be quite restored in the far or of the populare, wherever he at pears he is greeted with cheers.

Negociations are still going on between Austria On the 21st ult. General Onlinot efficially an- and Prussia with regard to fixing the attributes of

SPAIN.

Savelli, the Pope's Minister of the Interior, has ministers are not yet promulgated, but Bravo Mu-The Farl of Elgin has been raised to the dignity arrived and installed himself as head of the police, rillo is to be Minister of Finance and M. Seijis fa Baron of the United Kingdom. Munister of Public Works. M. Orlon-An "It does Retugee I'm I." for the beneat or i thorities. A military commission has been established from Catalogia, and on ashed for the re-organising the Roman troops. All his return it was said the new tarriff will premetion since the 16th of November, is annulled be promulcated. The relations between Morocco until the commission shall have reported upon the and Spain, as well as with France, were still very

CANADA

The Montreal Gazette of Sept. 8th, says, 17.000,000 frames, is to have forced currency for on the previous Thursday, "there occurred one of the loudest and near at hand thunder General Restolan has assumed the command of storms accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning, and he avy torrents of rain that we ever Andrew D. Hayes, Esq., son of M. J. for a Commission in Her Majesty's Colonial corps of Ceylon Rolles.

The Ravel. Walter Roach, Preshyterian Minister of Benubernois, died after a very short illness on the SI inst. He was a native of Edinburgh, and was highly esteemed as a Chri tian Minister.

Up to the 31st ult. 10,192 emigrants had the numbers being 34,000 against 23,903.

A Gentleman in Logland has effered to place at the disposal of Dr. Ryerson, General Superintendent of Education in Camula West " a special sum towards promoting education in the Colony in the opening of 500 schools in the interior, for a sound, religious, and scientifi education." Worthy of all praise.

On the Soin uit, a private in the Rifler, named South, deliberately shot a contrade, On the 15th ultimo the Austrian common fer-in- Richard Esstwood, in the new barracks near

Teronto. A verdict been returned again-New whear, says ! is coming into our quantities. Gnod F. per bushel. Spring Insurance Compac creased their rates fi

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"OLD TRINITY "now being much impro ance, by the erection of Steenle, to replace the which were burnt off bruary last. The additi se it a chaste and comm twenty-five or thirty fe cupoli. We are much " Salmon Vane" and ar placed just " as they w citizens, who have bee veirs to look up to " () day, as well as to disco blows - Much credit is for the creditable mann ting the work, as also for the neatness of the

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Teronto. A verdict of Wilful Murder has hand. Santa Fe is in a critical position, bebeen returned against Smith.

New wheat, says the Christian Guardian. is coming into our market in considerable quantities. Good Fall Wheat brings 4s. 54d. per bushel. Spring wheat ranges from 34.

Insurance Companies in Montreal have increased their rates from 15 to upwards of 50, enthusiasm. per cent additional to those previous.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

"OLD TRINITY "-This venerable edifice is now being much improved in its external appearance, by the erection of a hurdsome Belfry, and Steenle, to replace the former capola and pillars, which were burnt off on the night of the 26th February last. The addition, when finished, will present a chaste and common ling appearance -it being twenty-five or thirty feet lottier than the former cupoli. We are much pleased that the ancient " Salmon Vane" and appendages are restored, and placed just " as they were"; this will gratify our citizens, who have been accustomed for so many years to look up to "Old Trinity" for the time of day, as well as to discover which way the wind blows - Much credit is due to Mr. Charles Hunt, for the creditable manner in which he is completing the work, as also to Mr. Stead, the architect, for the neatness of the design - Courter.

Seizungs - During the present work several hundred guilbas of American Spirits have been sei zed at verous places in the Bay of Fundy by Pro vincial Revenue Officers of this port -1b.

FATAL CASUALITY. - George Russell, aged about sixty, and Thomas Rae, aged thirty, both resicomes of St. Andrews, with large families, were drowned on Saturday night last, by the upsetting claboat in the outer bay, between the White florse and White Head. A third man, John Crawley, who was in the boat at the time, succeeded in chaging to her, and was taken off next day .- 1b.

Petitcobiac .- Crops are very good, save has-No rot in Potatoes, or weevil in the wheat. It is very healthy in general. - Wes-Leyan Correspondent.

DOMESTIC.

A lad, named ilorton, who saved a child from drowning near Mooney's wharf a short time ago, saved another from a similar fate on Friday week last, near the same place -It is recommended that subscriptions be taken up to purchase for him a gold medal as a re-ward for his noble conduct. He deserves it.

The Temperance Hall in Poplar Grove is Tapidly advancing to the completion of the outside work. It is boarded in, partly shingled and printed. It bids fair to be an ornament to the City, and when completed, will supply a desideratum long felt among us,a large room for public meetings with quietrited projectors are deserving of great commendation for their laudable efforts.

A Soiree for the benefit of the African M. E. Church came off on Thursday evening

crops about Dighy are said to be excellent, hay only excepted.

handsome copper fastened Barque of about 430 tons measurement, called after that part of the Township where she was built, -the She is now loading at the " Avand de." what of her owners with deals, which will

BY YESTERDAY'S MAIL.

PROM THE UNITED STATES.

Buston papers of Friday evening, and New nessed. York of yesterday N. Bkr. of the 18th.

Mr. Charles Spurr, a young man of much promise, in charge of the mills of Messrs. Allison & Spurr, in the Parish of Lancaster, N. B. war as dentally and violently struck on the right side by a piece of board from a circelar saw, on the 17th inst. and native of Nova Scotia: aged 23 years.

Some eight cases of cholera and half as M. J. N. Harris, Charlottetown, P. E. J. will nobscot Indians.

From Santa Fe. .-- Accounts from Santa Fe to the 15th ult., have been received. Apa- We are obliged to a friend in Newport for his e'es at teked Capt. Forces at Los Vegos .-- notice of the "Avonetale," Authentic local in-The In hans were defined with a loss of all information is soletted from any and all of our Halder, N. S. save ten warriors. The fight was hard to riends.

ing surrounded by 50,000 hostile Indians. The Santa Christie mines are opened, and the miners have found gold abundant.

Father Mathew has gone to Lowell, where ie was received by the people with great

Staten Island, New York, from the 2nd of April, to the 12th instant, 150,713 steerage passengers, by vessels from foreign ports.

President Taylor .- A letter from Washngton says: "Old Zack has got home alive, which is rather more than I expected. He is still feeble but improving. He receives no visitors.

Dublin, touched at New York to land pass drew Welton, Esquire. sengers, after which, she was to proceed to Halifax. Twenty-one of the passengers died of cholera on the voyage. The survi- man, Esq. fors were all well.

Advices from Hayti report that more nassacres have been committed by the Havtiens, by order of Solouque, for opposing his government. In order to appease his wrath, the people consented that he should | assume the title of Emperor, which he did.

California .-- New York, Sept. 13 .-- The teamer Empire City arrived at this port this forenoon from Chagres, bringing about \$700,000 in gold dust, chiefly consigned to New York.

The steamer California arrived at Panama on the 25th of August, bringing dates from San Francisco to the 1st. There had been some rloting at San Francisco, with the intention of a conspiracy to rob the inhabitants, but the rioters had been overpowered and sentenced to punishment. Two of the New York; schr Wilham Henry, Crowell, Barringprincipals had been sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

" METHODISM versus PRESBYTER!AXISM."

The Presbyterian Witness of the 15th inst. containing a Leader bearing this title, did not containing a Leader bearing this title, did not Liverpool, McLearn, Liverpool; Belonda, Bay Chacome under our notice in time to admit of our lear; Ehrabeth, Sydon; Mary Jane, do : Mayflownoticing it at length this week. In the mean er, Burin, N F ; ship Mic Mac, Greenock, 24 days time we will remin! our cotemporary, that we distinctly remember a period, not very long ago, when those now composing the Free Church of ness and suitable accommodations. The spi- Scotland were in difficulty, on the nature of which "The Ten Years' Condict" can cast some light; and, without stopping to consider the "pehght; and, without stopping to consider the "pe-cultarities" of Presbyt manism, our Official Or-1st, 27-40, long 65—Capt. Flockhart was compelled gans, and The Watchman, rendered them no to leave the Fane in things of the mate, in consequence portion of profits divided among the Policy holders, lettle service—our Churches were thrown onen little service-our Churches were thrown open Said Sapply who spoke her. to their Ministers-our Ministers and influential Lay-men advocated their cause-Large and li-Launch. — Launched at Avondale, New- befal donations were cast into their treasury to looboth topinists, head of most, many soil, and tere as in any other Company. If persons would give port, on Wednesday the o houst, from the help them in the time of their extremity. But seeshippard of Mr. Nocholas Mosher, Sear., a ling the Weeleyan Conference has " created an immense sensation" by the expulsion of certain lifet, 53 days; brigt Mant It, O'Brien, date, 64 days.

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LETTERS RECEIVED.

M. Nutt; and from Mr. H. R. Narraway.

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many deaths have occurred among the Persplease accept our thanks for his valuable favour. Mr. Pour's Basery at Livernous has received information given.

COMMERCIAL MEMORANDA.

We quote Sugar firm at 25s, in bond, for a fair article, several lots of bright Porto Rico changed hands the past week at that figure, which some holders refuse to sell at all, our Auction sales shew a steady improvement from 32s 9d to 35s duty paid. Molisses 1s. 5d duty paid for Muscovado. of sour is offering which sells at 22s, 6d. Plour 288 91 to 318, 34. Ca. Sfe. 268-64 to 278 Rve 108 34 to 108 94. Corn Meal dull at 188, Na-There have arrived at the quarantine, vy Biead 188 9d to 198 9d. N. Y. City Prime Pork

55s. in bond. Rice 20s. Butter 74d to \$4. No. 3 Mackerel have advanced to 154. Shore Cod 10s to 10s 8d. Scale Fish 5s. Nfld. Herrings 10s. 6d, to 11s. Cod Oil 1s. 6d. to 1s. 9d. Dog 1s. 6d. both scarce

MARRIAGES.

At Darchester, N. B., on the 11th inst., by the Rev. J. G. Henniger, Acrilia Lockwood Palmer, Barrister British bark Catharine, 29 days from at Law, to Miss Martha Ann, eldest daughter of An

On Saturday, 15th inst., by the Rev. John Scott Thomas Paton, Esq., Inspector of the Bank of British North America, to Ann Jean, daughter of James For-

DEATHS.

On the 1st inst., at Bathurst, N. B., Margaret Ann. daughter of Rev. C. Lockhart, nged five weeks and

two days. On the 6th inst., at Guysboro, suldenly, of croup, Caroline Matil Is, daughter of Rev. J. Buckley, aged 6 nonths and 15 deys.

On Tuesday evening, 18th inst., after a lingering illness, John, youngest son of Mr. W. Caunabell, aged

SIMPPING NEWS. ARRIVALS.

Saturday-Schr Virginie, McNeil, New York 10 days; schr Maris, Mercer, Quebec, 12 days; Hard-scrabble, Musecy, Magdalen Isles; Robert Bruce, Can-

Sanday-Brigt Victoria, Quebec ; brig Resolution,

ton; schr Lily, Winson, Shelburne; brigt Pomona. Smith, Fortune Island, 17 days; schr Buskar, Cronne. do., 20 daye.

Tuesday-Schr Plato, Fortune Island.

Wednesday - Schr Iris, Whitney, Bermida, 13 days; schr Prince of Wales, Eisan, Salde Island; schr Ata-lanta, Mayaguez, 18 days; steamer Cambria, Leitch,

Liverpool, II days.
Thursday—Schra Meria Alert, Quebec, 18 days; schr True Friend, Goden, Quebec ; barque Breadalbane, Liverpool.

Frid w-Brigt Primrose, Brookman, Boston, 8 days bound to Sydney ; schr lanthe, Charmley, Labrador., MEMORANDA.

St. John, N. B , 13th-Arr. Ir gt Antoinette, Hunt, Shelburne. 15th-schr Charles, Whipple, Halitax. Toronto, 5th - Arr schr Pacific, Todd, Halifax.

from Helitax for Brozil.

Senr Gaysborough Packet, Hadley, from Gaysboro'

ADVERTISEMENTS

Liverpool Bakery.

THE Subscriber respectfully acquires the Puls-lie, that he has to be the Bakers, formerly ! Since our last, letters on business have been occupied by Mr. Mahlon Van, ve L vergood, and receive thron Rev. J. Allison, Rev. G. O. Huese turends minutive near every description of Breat his (with remittance on book account), Rev. A. Shells, warranted superior to any imported trong the United States.

From a long experience in the Bakery Business We have also received a letter from Mr. Dan- in Panadelphie, New York, and also have con-

JOHN BLAIR. Liver; ool, N. S., August, 1849.

The Subscriber having been appointed Azent for of the 3d inst. We shall avail our elves of the the parket Livergool, a fail support Phot e 1 Nav Breat A. o. miv, Phy. Wine, Soir, But et. Water, and 'ledy of Charle Rs., which he can conditent vireco injend.

Please call and examine JOHN ROOP, JR. No. 17 Water St Septr. 211-115 W ZIDOS

NOTICE.

JOHN D. NASH

WOULD give notice to his friends and the public, that he still continues in the AUCTIONEER & COMMISSION Business, and will be glad, particularly, to attend to sales on the wharfs, or out-door & Household Sales of Furniture, &c &c .: Also to attend to the buying and selling of Stocks, Bills of Exchange and every description of Goods for parties at a very moderate BROKAGE, (and would take this opportunity to say to all who may have demands against the firm of Tremain & Nash, that he will attend to sales of any descriptions for such and allow four fifths of the commission to go to the Credit of the firm.)

He will still continue at the old Stand No. 12. DUKE STREET, having 2 large Lofts, and a good Cellar, he will be glad to take in Storage at a tuo derate rent; could take in a few Tons Screwed Hay, for a short time.

10 Parties sending goods to him for Sale may depend upon the proceeds being paid over without W 2m. any unnecessary delay. August 18.

Water! Water! Pure Water! From the Lake running through our (Sty.

WASHING, WRINGING & MANG-

LING MACHINES. 1.1, thorough Housekeepers should have one

those first rate improved Patent Washing, Wringing and Mangling Machines, in their Laundry. They have long since been tested and proved to be a good and useful article, combining in economy the same of San Jackson and Fact and less warr and land ing of Siap, Labiar and Fuel, and less wear and tear of articles, than when washed by the hands. This machine will wash large articles, such as Blanketh, Flonnels, &c., in a very short space of time, superior to a nything of the kind done by the hand, being enabled to use builting water, or water so hot, that is impossible for hands to work in ; it softens, opens the grain, and fulls out the wool, and is made nearly dry by passing through the wringing machine. This machine will Mangle all kinds of articles, such as Table Linnes. Toweling, Sheeting, and all other articles as done by the old Margies; can be used at any time without that brodling over the fire in heating and irons this hot weather. The Machine occ. pies very little room, not more than two barres.

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No. 9. Brunswick Street N. B -Parties wishing to secure a good substantial article, had better call in time, as there are only a few eft.

"Star Life Assurance Company."

OF LONDON. THE AGENCY of this Company has been es-I tablished in this Province about three years, and has made some progress, and up to the present time, without a claim being made upon it. Directors have recently instructed the Agent to allow persons insuring for the whole term of Life, to pay one half the premium for the first five years, and give a note bearing Interest, for the remaining half, upon the same condition as the National Loan Fund Association. As the prowith participations, is greater in this than any other Packet beig Boston to sail from Boston on the 19th. | Company-be ng 90 per cent Russian burque Alfred reports passed 6th inst , lat. there is itself to the favourable consideration of ad 37 , long. 49 . British bag Cachidone, of Halifex, had persons intending to insure, the rates being as low sail, 5 and south; brig Cornelia, Owen, M. 29th nic., the subject of Late Assurance their serious consideration, they would be convinced that it is the New York, 11th -Arrd Boig Minerys, Coloon, Has very best investment to be found for a moderate arranal sum of money, for the benefit of their fainthey after they are taken from them. The attention of heads of fat thes in this Province generally, and Civerpool, G. B., 6th—Aird big Flets, McDonall, vited to the subject and action the incomes of vited to this subject, and while the incoming of Health is enjoyed, to call upon the Agent of the STAR" Association for admission into the Society; who will furnish all necessary blanks and give every information reprinte at his office in Jesusalem Warehouse, Hollis Street. DANIEL STARR, Agent.

Cedar Posts.

CEDAR POSTS, the very best material in the would for teneing, and will save the expense and trea-Sept. 5. (W&1) H. G. HILL. Sept. 5.

To Let.

And possession given on the 1st day of Nor

*IMAT very desirable and comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, now in the occupation of the Rev Mr. Farrester, in Victoria Terrace, Hollis Street, adjus mg the Dwelling House of Benjamin E. Black, Esq. Apply to H. G. HILL, Architect, Apply to No. 9, B. unswick St. Sept. 5.

for sale.

126 Tuns Dime saon, Spruce and Pice TIMBER tox 10, 9.9 and 8x3 inches Square, at Cox hp's Whath. Lew for Cash. Apply so II. G. Hill.

A CARD. MISS SMITE begs have respectfully to notice her true is and the public that she has retice ved her Book and State mery Estable hment, to the op (No. 150.) Lite , occupied by His. Dome, to Granville Street, one door south of Mr. Priver & Drug-Store and invites attention to her present Stock, which she will sell at reduced , tites September 15.

POETRY.

Nature's Beauties.

- I love to see all enture smile. Waked by the genial spring; I love to hear the song the while, Which her glad children sing.
- I leve upon some bank to sit, Above the shady vale, And watch the butterflies that flit, And flutter in the gale.
- I love to climb the lofty mount. Where wild the woodbines grow, And from its hrow I love to count The verdagt meads below.
- I love to range the valley too. And see its stream glide by, To where the hillocks bound the view Against the azure sky.
- I love to see the gurgling rills. As merrily they bound, Down from the moss-embedded hilles With sweet and murmuring sound.
- I love to see the merry birde, Lesping from spray to spray, While ouch its little throat exerts, To chant the sweetest lay.
- I love to see at close of day, Bright Sol return to rest. As yet awhile his parting ray, Rests on the glorious west.
- I love to rove when twilight falls, And ushers in the eve, As dews collect in crystal balls, On petal and on leaf.
- I love, when darkness veils the day, To cast a glance around, And see fair Luna make her way, Over the blue profound.
- I love to muse while fancy strays Up to the starry height, Where myriads of burning rays, Adorn the reign of night.

SOMETHING FOR FARMERS.

Pork Curing.

My method for curing pork is as follows: layer of meat, for it will take no more solt the building they sustain. than it wants. If there is more put on than ' it takes up, it is not lest; remaining in the barrel it is as good for another year. I use my old brone, if I have any, putting it on the saltpetre to the brine, for a barrel.

My mode of curing hams is similar; often butting them in for two or three-weeks. I tensively for all kinds of stock, and with extension in the talence in talence in the talence in tale are smoked, banging them in a dry place till spring, when I make a sack of common cotton cloth, (half larger than the ham.) starch- | should not neglect to plant some parsures. ed stiff, tying the mouth of the sack tight around the string of the ham, by which to hang it up so as to keep it from the sack .-Should the stiffness get out of the sick it ought to be starched again. Hams cured in gar, each eight onnees, put it into one quart Year of his Term of Lease.

A New Manure.

Mr. Robert Pryson, of Harnisburg, Va., has been experimenting for the last ten years, to that will, in nine cases out of ten, preserve with the Settler. make exhausted tan bark available manure, him from the Botts. If he is attacked by A Discount, after the rate of Two per Cents. His plan is this:—He has tan wheeled out on a flat piece of ground, and levelled off two or three feet thick. Over this, he spreads a fayer of two or three inches of lime, and over fish brine.

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ken down and blended with a solvent figuid. | keeping.

Packing Butter.

The method which I pursue, and which has been recommended by some excellent butter makers, I proceed to give you. The materials used are fine salt, saltpetre, and loaf sugar, in the following proportions :-1 lb. fine salt ; & lb. saltpetre ; & lb. loaf sugar, pulverized and thoroughly incorporated together. An ounce of this mixture to a pound of butter; well worked in. Butter packed down and covered air-tight. Butter prepared in this way will keep for years : retaining far more richness and sweetness than if preserved with salt alone. It is not fit for use for some weeks after packing. To make assurance doubly sure, some persons fill a keg with butter packed in this way, head it, and set it in a barrel, or something of the kind, immersed in brine.

To Sweeten Bread.

It is not generally known that pure starch added to flour and made into dough, will be partially converted into a species of sugar during the process of fermentation and baking, and produces sweet wholesome bread. From the experiments of Dr. Colquboun, it appears that starch, arrowroot, faring of potatoes, or similar amylaceous substances, made into a jelly, with hot water, may be emis only necessary to mix the flour up with the jelly, instead of mere water, to add yeast opposite Messrs. Saltus & Wainwright's Whartand salt, and to bake in the common way. -Dr. Percival has recommended the addition yours, formerly conterred on him of saleb for this purpose, 1 . z. of saleb dissolved in one quart of water, 2 lbs. of flour, 80 grains of salt, and 2 oz. of yeast, gave 3 H 2 oz of good bread; but the same weight of materials, without the saleb, gave only 24 lbs. If too much saleh be added, however, it will give its flavour to the bread.

Rat-proof Granary or Crib.

At the place where the corners of the intended building are to be, have four piers built of brick or stone, about thirty inches shove the ground, and of a size proportion- UNDERTAKER. ate to the weight they are to sestain. On the top of each of these piers place a flat stone projecting over, six or eight inenes on each side of the pier, or else a plank, the under side of which has tin or sheet iron nailed on the part of it which projects over the pier. Place your builting on such a foundaway will be proof against the ravages of the weasels, and other vermin which make so plenty of Turk's Island, or rock salt, to each | much better than putting such buildings on soil very saide, and abundance of executest

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