### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.)

### Lines

ON VISITING THE CEMETERY AT EARLY MORN. Why wake ye not, beloved ones, The morn is dawning calm and clear,-And sweetly, on the balmy air, Is wafted song of birds. Why haste ye not, with buoyant feet,

Gladly the Spring's return to greet?

What, loitering still, while o'er your beds, Your narrow beds, the sunbeams play? Will ye not wake, and with me stray Through pleasant haunts of old? Where Mayflowers all their charms disclose, And vie, in perfume, with the rose.

Come, for the blushing May is here. I marked her tripping o'er the glade, And Earth, in mantle green arrayed, Smiled on her as she passed,-While, stealing through each quiet nook Its welcome murmured, low, the brook.

Alas, ye heed me not; to you In vain the balmy breath of morn, In vain the charms the spring adorn, They may not rouse ye more,-Through quiet dell, and shady grove, Ye never more with me may rove.

And thou, dear, gentle child of song, On whom the Muses fondly smiled, Whose sweet and artless notes beguiled Full many a weary heart; "Returning Spring" awaits thy lay, But silent is thy harp to-day.

And yet, methinks, had I the power, As standing by your graves, I weep To bid ye shake off deaths dull sleep, And wake to light and life, I dare not summon you again Life's ills and burden to sustain.

Yours is the Christian's hallowed rest, And angels watch the unconscious clay, But, not, for ever, shall ye stay, In the cold silent tomb,-Your Lord, himself, shall bid you rise And join your spirits in the skies.

verance to the "molten cali": for they "sacrificed thereunto, and said, these be thy gods O Israel, which have brought thee up out of the land of " Egypt." v. 8.

The dancing of Miriam and the women Israel had taken place only a short time before and it was doubtless in imitation of that event, that the same people danced before

the "molten calf".

Daucing as practiced in the worship of Jehovah appears always to have retained its original simplicity, of measured movement in circles; while the praises of God were sung;

Among the Heathen, dancing at their reli- and duty, as they pass homeward to beaven. gious festivals in time, led to the practice, for amusement at private entertainments. The ancient Ball Room was similarly decorated with the modern; and the proceedings of the company also much alike. I shall here give ment and the introduction to the dance.-The translation is by Pitt.

Soon as the banquet paused, to raise their souls, With sparkling wine they crown the massy bowls; Thro' the wide hall the rolling echo bounds, The palace rings, the vaulted dome resounds. The blazing torches, and the lamps display, From golden roofs, and artificial day, Now Dido crowns the how! of state with wine The bowl of Belus, and the regal line; Her hands aloft the shiring goblet hold. When silence was proclaimed, the royal fair, Thus to the gods addressed her fervent prayer : Almighty Jove! who plead'st the strangers cause Great guardian god of hospitable laws! Oh grant this day to circle still with joy, Through late posterity, to Tyre and Troy Be thou O Bacchus! god of mirth a guest, And thou O Juno! grace the genial feast: And you my Lords of Tyre, your fears remove, She said, and on the board in open view, The first libation to the gods she threw; She sipped the wine, and gave to Bitias hand: He rose, obedient to the Queen's command; At once the thirsty Trojan swill'd the whole, Sunk the full gold, and drained the foaming bowl: Then through the peers, with sparkling nectar crown

The above would describe a moder entertainment except the prayer :- The Heathen thought amusements were acceptable to their Gods, therefore they offered prayer: The Bible teaches the professing Christ an that such employment of his time is sinful,

After these preliminaries, jugglery was introduced; also music and dancing. Probably because of the religious manner in which dancing was performed by the ancient Greeks, it was much celebrated and ancient Greeks, it was much celebrated and musical performers much honoured. It however was at entertainments, as at their religious feasts; that their once modest dances It is easily that their once modest dances It is easily that their once modest dances It is easily that the proper season is eminently calculated to become to me for the highway between Europe and the remoter East. If anything like security were once established, and the rude inhabitants

referring to the same thing: For it is a shame even to speak of those things which are done of them in secret." Eph. v. 12.

## The Lowly and the Loving.

The alms most precious man can give to man Are kind and loveful words. Nor come amiss Warm, sympathizing tears to eyes that scan The world aright: the only error is

Love has often far more influence than

the Bacchanals of old; still it had its origin and who would not have placed us there if there; and it is made to differ not from any he had not something for us to do. How difference in the human heart; but from the few there are who live up to their own powpresence of the Bible; and from both the er of being useful! Earth is our dwelling direct, and indirect influence of our holy place, where each has his or her appointed phere of usefulness, their mission

A gentleman, travelling through a part of Wiltshire, where he had not been before for many years, could not help observing the peculiar neatness and even beauty of the little cottage gardens which he passed, and Virgil's description of an ancient entertain- which he did not remember having noticed when he was there last.

companied him; it has only been so within the last few years, since Lucy D——came to reside in the village. It is all owing to her." " But how can one person keep all these gardens so scrupulously neat?"

"You must ask her," replied his friend, Mr. L , with a smile, and pausing as he spoke to shake hands with a young and deli-cate-looking girl, plainly attired, and carry-certain contingent of military service, and ing in her hand a nosegay of flowers. "Are they not beautiful?" asked she, holding them up. "Widow Green gave them to me, and she has plenty more. I injury to the present condition of the inhabi was sure that they would grow, if she only tants. The reins of government are held tried. You cannot imagine how pretty they less firmly than before, although something "She had no garden, I think, when first

ing so herself this very morning; and that it in finding something that will compensate for was her greatest comfort."

"My friend is very anxious to understand

"It is no trouble to me," replied Lucy," simply, and with a modest blush. "I have nothing to do but to appear pleased, and to speak a word of praise now and then, and accept all their little flower-offerings. I always was fond of flowers."

did much. I only admired Mrs. Brown's flowers, and then she planted more to please me; and by and by others began to notice how pretty her garden looked, and to long

### Ninevah and Babylon.

The first glance over the map assures us that a country through which the Zab, the Tigris, and the Euphrates pour their abun-dant waters might be made to assume a very different position from that which it occupie at present. At present the tribes which income imbued with European notions of government, and desires to apply them to the rule of the Kurds and the Bedouins. The " No," replied the friend who had ac- local character of the authority formerly exercised over this portion of its subjects has yielded to a very ill-digested system of centralization. A few years ago each district was subject to a permanent chief, who, like a feudal baron, inhabited his strongholds, administered the affairs of his own territory. protected as well as robbed the weak, and certain contingent of military service, and certain amount of annual tribute. These cal lords have now been swept away by the more of a definite system may pervade th relations between the subjects and the soveyou knew her," said Mr. L——.

"No, I believe not. I do not know what she would do without one now : she was saystruggle with an enemy, will have difficulty the loss of the wild and hardy volunteers and the supply of excellent cavalry which it forhow you have managed to introduce so many gardens into the village, and to keep them all in such good order. He thinks that it days of Alexander, European modes of acting must be a great deal of trouble for one per- and thinking are made to affect the dwellers in the scenes of the early patriarchal histo ry. It is not a strong current of European

energy and civilization rushing resistlessly through the ancient people of Asia, such as the English Government of India presents, but it is the last and faintest wave of a backdriven sea that recoils from the agitated life "But how did you contrive at first?"

of Western Europe on to Turkey and its de"I almost forgot. I do not think that I pendent tribes. How far the waters may be carried it is impossible to pronounce, and

"Well," said Mr. L—, after a pause, "What do you think of our Lucy?"

"She appears to be very young, and does not look strong; but I was thinking of the power which one individual may exert for good over those around her."

"But I was not call teacher and anceurs."

"We know also the relation in which Judge stood to Assyria when the language increased, Mr. Hewitson gradually and cautiously commenced preaching in Portuguese. "Many of the converts," wrote Mr. Hewitson at this period, to ower which one individual may exert for too, that Sennacherib, whose name we are so familiar with from its frequent mention in the biblical records, is the king of whose hisages the poor people and the little children tory we gather the fullest knowledge from ing and prayer, become intelligent and to love flowers," continued Mr. L —, "but the remains excavated at Nineveh. We are enlightened members of society, able to give to love flowers," continued Mr. L.—, "but tries to win them to Christ, and to make them love Him. Many a simple homily have I heard her preach from the lily of the valley, or the flower of the field. Her influence is not only exerted for good—it is exerted for God, and He has deigned to bless it in more than one instance."

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the remains excavated at Ninevel. We are now in possession of at least a satisfactory outline of the chief events which marked the reigns of Sennacherib and his son Esarhaddon. It is curious to compare our knowledge of the deeds and lives of those flower to all that ask them, a clear and distinct reason of the hope that is in them. The apprehension, which they have generally of the way of salvation, is extremely simple, and their confidence in Christ very child-like. Some of them, seem to be altogether to all that ask them, a clear and distinct reason of the hope that is in them. The apprehension, which they have generally of the way of salvation, is extremely simple, and their confidence in Christ very child-like. Some of them, seem to be altogether Assyrian kings with the indistinct and doubtful information which is all we possess of the reigns of their Roman contemporaries.

Lucy D—— is neither gifted nor beautiful. Few know her even by name. It can lead to the reigns of the reigns o

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ago utterly perished, or, at any rate, are now defenceless heads, of these smitten and scat-hearts have not been free from sorrow.

### Summer Days.

Oh! the Summer days are coming-Sunshine rests on leaf and bower, Balmy breezes—perfume laden Tell of bursting bud and flower, See! the new leafed forest-branches Swayed by sweetest breath of morn, While beyond them, marching slowly,

Clouds the horizon adorn. Here my foot-path thro' the wild-wood Leads to many a fairy dell.

Where the wind-flower opes its petals, Where the streamlets gush and swell-Oh! they " mind me" of the morning-Early morning time of Life, Where my young heart dwelt serenely, Witting not of future strife.

Earth to me was then sufficing,-Radiant with its spotless bloom, Dreamed I nought of dark clouds resting O'er my pathway to the tomb; Now a holy calm prevadeth All things, -ocean, earth and air-

For His presence—who created All-is resting everywhere! While unmindful of the shadows, Which on earth my footsteps wait, May this calm be but an earnest Of a brighter-holier state!

Whilst all nature's voice is blending In one grateful song of praise Be my soul this anthem sending "Just and true are all Thy ways!"

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They bear indeed all of them an inscription, but all bear the same, and this inscription about retiring, rudely assaulted the elder, only gives us to know that they were used in who had been conducting service. This cherished there. I shall not forget her, and regular rule and the depressing uncertainty which mark the change from one stage of civilization to another. The Porte has beclosed, and those within, seeking the most her, I shall be remembered still. sequestered room in the building, prepared to abide the fury of the storm. Throughout The name of one long since with God. The the whole day, the infuriate band surround- mother whom I never knew, yet whose ed the house, threatening to burn it to the memory, I so dearly love. Emily, it was ground, and demanding instant admission. thus they called her, in her girlhood's home. At last as the noon of night was closing in. Our Emily! Lost to us on earth, yet ours in the door yielded to repeated blows, and heaven. When I look upon the loving face, with one exulting yell, the assailants rushed upraised to mine in answer to that same into the house. Search was instantly made sweet call, pure thoughts, and holy, come for their trembling victims, who in one nestling to my heart. One of the latest remote room, were discovered all on their links in my chain of love, yet none the less knees, in earnest and fervent prayer. dear for that. And amid the jewels in the What a scene! Surely the pure dwellers heart's casket, one shall ever be kept bright in "the land of everlasting light," must have gazed on in wonder—there were the And thou, Lulu! the last of the home savage persecutors, exulting in conscious blossoms to gather round me now. Thou triumph, and by their side, the meek fol- too must pass even as those near to me as lowers of the man of Calvary, breathing out thine own sweet self. Yet they in thy old like their great Exemplar, a life of agony, in the earnest accents of prayer. We draw greet thy coming, I may not tell, for thy a veil over the details of the heart-rending scenes of this period, suffice it to say, that thy bright smile, nor know when it will come many of these rejoicing believers were call- again. Mine now fair flowerets, and while ed upon, to seal the truth with their blood, thus I claim you, may the Holy Spirit teach and like those of olden time, yield up their me to guide you aright, so to love you, that lives to Him who had purchased them with some remembered word or deed of mine, His own blood. They passed through great may in after years return and though it may tribulation, and are now doubtless before have been but as a "drop of water in the the Eternal throne, "having washed their ocean, yet in the bosom of the oyster, may robes, and made them white in the blood of become a pearl!"

Dr. Kalley was however the especial object of pursuit, and had his place of retreat been discovered, there is little doubt, that his life would have fallen a sacrifice to lawless violence. But he was in the care of Him, who suffereth not the tenants of the air to perish unnoticed; and he was enabled though almost miraculously, to make his escape from the Island, in a steamer which was then leaving the harbour. At last, hunted and pursued, with unrelenting ardor, by their blood-thirsty enemies, the Madeiran

"There was woman's fearless eye, There was manhood's brow serenely high, And the fiery heart of youth."

What sought they thus afar? The wealth of seas, the spoils of war?
They sought a faith's pure shrine." "Ay! call it holy ground,

The place where first they trod.

in such broken and disconnected fragments ered ones.

One, has bowed to the Father's chastening that it is impossible to trace the plan of a One calm bright Sabbath morning in the rod. Not murmuringly; for she hath learn single building; nor do the single bricks that are found convey any of the information which we gather from the stones of Nineveh.

My Father, let them be

Bright stars within the Saviour's crown Forever more to be. Oh! make my precious jewels thine

And Thou shalt send thine angel forth Oh, may they win in that dread hour

When heaven, and earth shall pass away, And time, be time no more!

and Letter to proper more recorded according to the control of the a little while, he saw the remains of it vanish, and could not now perceive the least particle of the silver, he utterly despaired of ever seeing his cup more. Upon this he bitterly bewailed his loss, with many tears, and refused to be comforted. His fellow-servant, pitying him in this condition of sorrow, told him that their master could restore him the very same cup again. Desid discovered very same cup again. David disregarded this, as utterly impossible, "What do you talk of?" said he to his fellow-servant.

Do you not know that the cup is entirely dissolved, and not the least bit of the silver to be seen? Are not all the little invisible

So though men cannot raise the dead, yet God, who is infinitely wiser and stronger, And though we cannot find out the method by which he will do this, yet we are sure that he who at first took the dust of the it into a human body again. Nay, even if a parts of that body are no more really lost than the invisible particles of the dissolved cup. As David, then was wrong in thinking that it was impossible for his master to restore his cup, it must be at least equally

### Obituary Notice. ROBERT MILLER, OF TRURO.

Bro. Robert Miller, of Truro, Nova Sco tia, died of Consumption, at South Hadley Falls, March 7th, 1853, aged 25 years. in the Saviour, he sunk into a gentle slumber, and we thought we should hear his voice no more, but with a strength that surcold and pulseless, and exclaimed, "Victory, Victory, —Glory, Glory, —Jesus, Jesus." tinued for a few minutes longer to pray at intervals, "Come Lord Jesus- Meetings, presented by the provision of a special pallid countenance glowed with celestial ra-diance, he lifted his hands and cried, "He that our provincial friends should increasingly

EDWARD S. BEST. South Hadley Falls, April 21, 1853.

### The Earnest Teacher.

The earnest teacher is one who is prompnestness,—this induces and feeds it. It is of the Anniversary had been in a high degree love to his work which makes him assiduous, useful and encouraging, and its closing one was love to his work which makes him assiduous, fervent, untiring—love to the young—love to inquiring, growing, immortal minds—love to inquiring, growing, immortal minds—love many country friends suggested the idea of hold-love intelligent as well as argent—nave that is intellingent, as well as ardent—pure ing a Love Feast in the evening in City Road children of the families attending the Wesleyan and constant in its developments and operations. He is attached, deeply, warmly, in Chapel, which was lived in the evening in City Road children of the families attending the Wesleyan ministry, is a gratifying circumstance. This creasingly attached to his undertaking.—
There is no business, in his deliberate

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There is no business, in his deliberate judgment, which is greater, nobler, more sub-lime. There is no engagement, in his esti-be remembered by many with especial pleasure, or more permanent results. He loves the children and youth by whom he is encircled.

The work in the foreign field during the Their character he studies. Their varied past year presents so many points of peculiar Their character he studies. Their varieu tempers he marks and ascertains. Their peculiar excellences he elicits and encourages. Their intellectual powers he seeks to the eye of English Christians, and all the pleas-

None has a greater claim on our politeture. He stands, as it were, in communion the meeting of Monday the noble donation of with another world; and is entitled to exclusive privileges and immunities. Does a week before had given £1,000 to another unhave been again appointed to the foreign week. head, blanched by the withering dertaking of the Connexion. hand of years, receive his due homage from From the recent events in Tonga we feel that stand whilst vigorous, callous youth will be

courtesies of life, a tax on their youth's own existence, a forfeited claim on the tribute

them, out of many mortals, the blessing of a literary papers, was present on the platform, thus prolonged existence. Need we say more! adding additional weight to the testimony which

## Success in Religion.

Success in religion depends on zealfervor. Cold preaching never does any good. Cold prayers are not answered. Cold efforts effect nothing. On the contrary, the simplest ministry of God's truth, if fervent, is powerful. A fervent people are always prosperous. These deep sympathies always prosperous. These deep sympathies melt the hardest heart. God's most honored instrumentality is such a people. Preacher and people together, burning with the love of Christ and of souls, constitute the favored instrumentality. This is irresistible—it makes the word irresistible through

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The Mission Anniversary.

ground, and formed it into the body of man, can, with the same ease, take the dust into which my body shall be dissolved, and form and would, after chastisement and trial, display itself in more abundant blessings. When Mr. RATTENBURY, in tones of intense emotion, uttered the faith of his own heart, that times of great The total Ordinary Receipts at the Class Meeting. His picty was deep and unwavering—his death was only such as we might expect would conclude a life of such devotedness. It was our privilege to visit him often during his sickness, and to the presence of the Lord. Nor is it often that a The Juvenile Christmas Offer he passed away to public meeting melts into such family tenderness stand by his bed when he passed away to public meeting melts into such family tenderness ings heaven. After he had taken an affectionas that felt by all, when he pointed to the two Contributions for the Chinese ate leave of his friends who were present, and assured us of his faith and confidence with their honoured age the Society to whose in venerable men who sat side by side, adorning

provinces, and especially from Yorkshire, were in the meeting, and this led Mr. HEALD to remark upon the new feature connected with the May Lord Jesus." And again, while his train on the Great Northern Railway. We feel is come—he is come,—It is bright—it is gloridus Jesus." "And when he had said this he fell asleep." and though a larger influx of country claimants on the aiready well-filled Hall must exclude some of our London friends, doubtless all parties would rejoice in seeing a general representation of the Society, even though some of their own friends must now and then lose a pleasure which they tinued liberality of the friends of Missions. The of a flag of truce), lest his return to the city have been wont to share. The prefatory services of the Anniversary had been in a high degree of the Anniversary had been in a high degree by munificence, worthy of any age of the Church n, identified with more elevated thoughts and that the invitation which Mr. Prest, as Suand aims, and which is associated with larger perintendent of the Circuit, gave to all to be pre-

peculiar excellences he elicits and encourages. Their intellectual powers he seeks to draw out, and to guide, control, strengthen, and mould, in the wisest and most efficient manner. He is never so happy as when he is surrounded by his youthful charge, all looking to him for instruction; all confiding in his intelligence and wisdom; all coming to him habitually, that their views may be corrected, their minds be enlarged, their faculties be disciplined and the stream of the

he always seeks to do them good. In recurring to any subjects, whether literary, moral, or religious, he has their interests—at their future, their permanent interests—at heart. Whatever plans connected with edular the state of the state o neart. Whatever plans connected with education he forms, whatever discipline he maintains, whatever punishment he inflicts, whatever encouragements he administers, whatever encouragements he administers, whatever tasks he imposes, he has only one solicitude, namely, the improvement, the solicitude, namely, the improvement, the steady end decirity will corunary sympatims with our brethren there, that since they have taken the responsibilities of their new position, the Lord them with such a revival as has not been known for very many years, if indeed ever solicitude, namely, the improvement, the solicitude, namely, the improvement, the solicitude, responsibilities of their new position, the Lord the following persons, in number twenty-before. We trust many will pray that this steady and decisive improvement, of those who are entrusted to his special care. Their rapid as its field is wide. It is pleasing to find character he wishes to form; their judgment that its bounds already include a post on the soil of Italy. The Missionary aspects of Australia the last anniversary:—

Mr. Rylance, to France; Mr. Barber, Miss understandings he wishes to discipline and understandings he wishes to discipline and expand; their tastes he wishes to create and foster, and to see that they are pure and healthful; their faculties generally he wishes to confident in the good designs of Provito harmonize and strengthen. In one word, to harmonize and strengthen. In one word, to harmonize and strengthen with the strength of the wishes are too confident in the good designs of Provitors and Mrs. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, to Australia; to harmonize and strengthen. In one word, their true dignity and happiness he wishes dence respecting that wonderful country, to to secure and increase. He has no other doubt that many of those Methodists who have aims. He has nothing else to pursue, or to left our shores will there devote themselves to Mrs. Barley, Mr. Pritchard, Mr. Andrews, Mr. that holiness without which the gold of that land Smith, Mr. Moses, Mrs. Butcher, and Mr. Ris-

will only breed disorder; and will be made the ing, to St. Vincent's; Mr. and Mrs. Rowden, to instruments of raising up one of the most im- Jamaica; Mr. and Mrs. Cheesbrough and Mr. portant churches that ever existed. China, for Hutchins, to the Bahamas; Mr. Albrighton, to the first time, takes a place in our report; and Bermuda; Mr. Prestwood, to Newfoundland. the first time, takes a place of the whole Methodist body gives its blessing to Of this number, Messrs. Rowden, Biggs. ness, our indulgence, our respect. The the whole Methodist body gives its blessing to mortal tottering on the verge of his last the young men who have gone to that great emchange in the policy of this number, Messrs. Rowden, Biggs, Cheesbrough, Raston, Barley, Hart, Garry, mortal tottering on the verge of his last home, partakes already of an unearthly nature. He stands, as it were in communion the meeting of Monday the noble donation of

Alas, no! The trembling frame the cause of Christian Missions will gain much. have been removed by death:of the venerable old will be suffered to A more remarkable example of progress in all nts, than has good principles, and noble sentime Old age seems to exist but by mere suf-lerance. It is looked upon as intrusive on It is looked upon as intrusive on wonder that Sir Everard Home should call him Jamaica; Mr. Mason, at Honduras; Mr. Squire, boisterous mirth, a check on indiscretion, a the King Alfred of the South Seas. We do not at Montreal. remember to have read anywhere of a more remarkable example of a people, without any poli-tical interference, abandoning their ancient su-We were unconsciously betrayed into perstitions, and "changing their gods," than we these expressions of our unqualified disap- have presented at two points of West Africa. probation by the culpability of which the Sierra Leone, and the distant Gold Coast. One generation is so glaringly dis- distinguished witness of the latter movement. Mr. Central or Principal Stations called Cir-BRODIE CRUINSBANK, member of the Legislat-To be wanting in politeness to the aged ive Council at Cape Coast Castle, and author of ceases to be a fault; it is a crime against a work (" Eighteen years on the Gold Coast") manity, a sin against him who has granted which is just now occupying the attention of the

> The wasting influences of the war in South Africa, the series of deaths in the West Indies, Society will no longer leave that great country with so small a portion of labour. It is pleasing to find that the difference between the Missionary income and the outlay is so much less than it has been for years, and to find that the Committee

his book gives respecting the value and success of the labours of the Society in the country he knows

fully hope to be able to bring the one within the set on their own footing, we may confidently pre-dict that for such great fields as India, Africa, far greater enterprises than in any time past.—
Watchman, May 4.

ed, and in earnest; and above all, there was in the tone of every man a consciousness of returning and growing strength, which was evidently ceipts of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of every man a consciousness of returning and growing strength, which was evidently ceipts of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of every man a consciousness of returning and growing strength, which was evidently ceipts of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of every man a consciousness of returning and growing strength, which was evidently ceipts of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of every man a consciousness of returning and growing strength, which was evidently ceipts of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of every man a consciousness of returning and growing strength, which was evidently ceipts of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of every man a consciousness of returning and growing strength, which was evidently ceipts of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of every man a consciousness of returning and growing strength, which was evidently ceipts of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of every man a consciousness of returning the precise cause of this singular result of mill-order than the world. It is 40 miles in the world. It is 40 miles in the precise cause of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of the Home Districts of £1,854 9s. 6d.; one of based not merely on what the eye saw, though the additional increase is found in the Miscellathat was refreshing, but also on a conviction that the favour of our great Lord still abode with us, ing an advance of nearly £400; and the Con-Railroad,) at what is termed the Relay House,

Total Ordinary Home Income It was understood that many friends from the Dividends, Interest, &c. -

> The Expenditure of the year has been £110,337 0s. 11d., being £4,955 1s. 5d. more than the income. This excess added to the previous deficiency leaves a Balance of £24,691 9s. 2d. to be provided for.

The Committee has been greatly encouraged increase, and are therefore commended to the care and attention of the friends of Missions in their several localities...... In the items of Legacies and Donations on Annuity, the Com-

rected, their minds be enlarged, their faculties be disciplined, and they themselves be prepared to enter on the stage of life, and to fulfil to purpose, to the benefit of themselves and others, its numerous, arduous, and responsible duties. It is love to them, and his employ, which makes the teacher thus happy in his work—which induces, from day to day, the pleasure he experiences, when encircled by the interesting group of young immortals surrounding him, and placing confidence in his ability and care.

The earnest teacher is one who is ever always seeks to do them good. In re-employ, and is now a Conference, still, of course parameters are always seeks to do them good. In re-employ, and is now a Conference, still, of course proposed to enter on the stage of life, and to fulfil to purpose, to the benefit does not not seem much blessed in many places. Yet the elections show how fearful is the power still held by the Priests, and the activity of other fourthees and others, its numerous, arduous, and responsible duties. It is love to them, and his employ, which makes the teacher thus happy in his work—which induces, from day to day, the pleasure he experiences, when encircled by the interesting group of young immortals surrounding him, and placing confidence in his ability and care.

The earnest teacher is one who is ever always seeks to do them good. In re-entry the control of the Missionaries and their congretations to which they minister; a measure which the rongerous side called Mc Committees on its western side called Mc city, and its western side called Mc city proper. In 1726 the entire improvements of the city, and the city, and the city, and the city, and the city and control of the surport of the surveyor, consistent control of the surveyor, consistent co

have been again appointed to the foreign work. The following much lamented Missionaries

Mr. Martin. in France; Mr. Cryer, at Madr Mr. Webb, at Tonga; Mr. Ridyard and Mr.

To this affecting record must be added that ave also exchanged mortality for life.

The GENERAL SUMMARY of all the Weslevan cuits, occupied by the Society in various parts of the world -

Chapels and other Preaching Places, in connexion with the above-ment Central or Principal Stations, as far as ascertained
Missionaries and Assistant-Missionaries. including seventeen Supernumeraries

Other paid Agents, as Catechists, Inter-Unpaid agents, as Sabbath-school Teach-Full and accredited Church Members. (including Ireland) - 108,13 On Trial for Church Membership, as far

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both the Day and Sabbath-achools 80,707 \*. The Returns for France, including 19 dinisters, and 821 Church-Members, are given

a N. E. direction from Washington City, in the
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District of Columbia, the National Capital, by the tributions for China being nearly £1,000 in some seven miles from our city, and about 97 miles S. W. from Philadelphia, 185 miles S. W. £ s. d. from New York, and 398 S. W. from Boston.

That arm of the River upon which the City 66.076 8 5 from an eighth of a mile to a mile and three quarters. Its greatest width is opposite the eastern extension of the city called Canton, making access to the city remarkably easy and forming unsurpassed for safety, a harbour sufficiently capacious to contain two thousand vessels, and in account of the depth of water at Fell's Point and Canton, this section of the city is the principal seat of our ship-yards, from which have been sent forth some of the finest and fleetest vessels of the American marine. The "Baltimore minated Fort McHenry, renowned in story and in song. Being the spot which gave birth to one of our national Hymns, called the "Star Spangled Banner," the product of the pen of the gifted and now sainted Key—a man of rare intellectual powers, whose genius and heart grace. On the night of the memorable bom-bardment of Fort McHenry in 1814, he was detained on board of one of the British ships, which he had visited in the afternoon for the

> From the deck of this ship he witness the spirit of inspiration which enabled him to give to the world on the succeeding day one of the most touchingly beautiful and appropriate national airs on record. Pardon this di

purpose of seeing a triend, under the protection

In 1662 a gentleman by the name of Go (Quakers,) took up and patented about fifty acres of land, on what is termed "Whetstone nittee has had many instances of affectionate vicinity of Fort McHenry on the peninsula up oncern for their Funds on the part of very on which it is situated. This was the first land highly valued friends to whom it was most con-patented within the present limits of the city, venient to aid the cause of Missions in these

the name from a seaport in the county of Cork, in Ireland. About the same time Mr. William Fell, a ship carpenter by trade, purchased the tract east of Jones' Falls, including what now bears his name and is known most common by the appellation, " Fell's Point." In 1732 called Jones Town, in honor of David Jones the first settler. This was subsequently and even at this day, known also by the name of " Old Town," from the fact that a settlement had been made on this spot prior to the laying out of Baltimore town. These were united together Baltimore town. These were united together in 1745 under the common name of Baltimore, and in 1747 the limits of the town proper were enlarged, so as to embrace the land lying east-ward of it, as far as Jones' Falls. In 1752 the erroneous opinions entertained by certain their career? tants. In 1756 the " French" who were driver out of Nova Scotia at the close of the French war, took refuge in Baltimore, and located themselves in very rude cabins or huts, on South Charles-street. This part of the town subsequently became known by the familiar ap-

pellation of " French Town," which it continu

cent comparative date.

to hold in common conversation until a very re-

In 1767, Baltimore was crected into County Town, and the Courts and Records were he had had of expressing in this island his views removed thereto from a small place called Joppa, on the subject, he gladly consented to preside over which was, until then the seat of Justice. In the business of the meeting, and assured his 1768, the Court House and Jail were provided hearers that nothing will ever afford him greater for. The former, near where the present Court House stands, and the latter, on Jones's Falls, which then ran along and near the same neigh-borhood. In 1773, the first newspaper was commenced under the proprietorship of Mr. we have ever attended, and was extremely in-William Goddard, and styled the "Maryland teresting, from the fact of its being presided over Journal, and Baltimore Advertiser." In 1775- by the representative of England's Queen, the Pritchard, at St. Vincent's; Mr. Rotherham and Baltimore contained 564 houses, and 5,934 in, head of the Established Church. We rejoice Mr. Chatterton, at Barbadoes; Mr. Phelps, at habitants. In 1776, the Congress of the States to know that the day is far gone when it was removed from Philadelphia in consequence of its being possessed by the British Troops, to Baltimore, and assembled in a large building belongdone, and is still doing, much more good in ing to Mr. Jacob Fite, on the south east corner these colonies than any other establishm f Baltimore and Liberty Streets. This build- say it without fear of contradiction, that to the it essential to salvation?]—ED. PROV. WES. ing is still standing, and even now is known as Wesleyan body alone are we indebted for the Old Congress Hall." After the close of the great amount of morality and civilization which writer in the Presbyterian, in a communication War with Great Britain, trade and commerce increased so rapidly that more extended faciliary and civilization which is to be found, especially among the peasantry of some length, calls the attention of the Protest and we think that if there who now traded also is to be found, especially and we think that if there who now traded also is to be found, especially and we think that if there who now traded also is to be found, especially and we think that if there who now traded also is to be found, especially and civilization which is to be found. increased so rapidly that more extended racing ties for inter-communication were demanded.—
This led very soon to the projection of Turnpike Roads to Washington, Frederick, and Reisterstown; and likewise the establishment of lines of Stages and Packets. In 1796, the lower having attained considerable elevation in a lower having attained considerable extended and withhold the right hand of fellowship from their indefatigable co-labourers, were to relimpte to their lower than the low town having attained considerable elevation in a political point of view, was erected into a city, under the Corporate title of the "Mayor and their pastoral duties would be received by their own people with additional respect. Union, number of Protestants of various creeds resident City Council of Baltimore." From that time to a friendship and brotherly love in the Church, is a in the country, settled mostly in the large towns the present, Baltimore has rapidly increased in desideratum devoutly to be wished; and we trust though they have no places of worship. Many of

The Mission Anniversary.

The Wesleyan Missionary Society never cele brated its Anniversary with a larger audience, or one more united, genial, or fervent, than that which on Monday crowled Except Hall. We have known some of its meetings marked by an individual masterpiece of Christian oratory more striking than any was then delivered; but we have striking than any was then delivered; but we have striking than any was then delivered; but we have striking than any was then delivered; but we have striking than any was then delivered; but we have mutually, and a more entire absence of what, in meetings, is so well known by the name of "a failure" All were at home, all cheerful, animation.

The Mission Anniversary with a larger audience, or the Wesleyan Missionary Society never cele brated its Anniversary with a larger audience, or the execution, such inclination or not, time must determine. Without fully pledging myself to such undertaking, it will not be amiss at this workers in the execution, such inclination or not, time must determine. Without fully pledging myself to such undertaking, it will not be amiss at this would have comparatively speak.

The following is the substance of the Customer of the Customer visited our city, one idea of what it is more time to give to those of your readers who have in the top of acquiring strength—a result in almost every laid out; cross each other at right angles; and the remaining portion comparatively speak two method delicate constitutions were sent to be wool-workers for the express purpose of acquiring strength—a result in almost every leading the top of acquiring strength—a result in almost every leading to the water with five exceptions are of ample width. Baltimore striking than any was then determine. Without fully pledging myself to such undertaking, it will not be amiss at this time to give to those of your readers who have in the top of acquiring strength—a result in almost every leading the third top of acquiring strength—a result in almost overy with the went o

sue this subject somewhat further Yours most sincerely GEO. C. M. BOBERTS

A. W. McLEOD, D. D. Halifax, N. S. 125, Hanover Street, Baltimore, Maryland, U. S., May 16th, 1853.

### Bridgetown Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR.-Perhaps it may not be altokindly offering his valuable services to all such as were desirous of being more acquainted with any marks of discolouration, although it is obvious the sacred volume. I am happy to inform you the class numbers now between 30 and 40, and the benefit derived from meeting in a friendly, social manner to consist the class of the body, and, indeed, the greatest quantity will penetrate where there is the least facility for social manner, to enquire into the origin, nature, external evaporation.

that the greatest harmony has existed in the class since its formation, and I trust it will continued to be productive of much lasting good.

Bridgetown, May 27th, 1853.

I remain, with respect,
Yours, &c.,
W. S. Secretary of the Class. To the Revd. A. McLEOD, D. D. Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan, Halifax

# Wesleyan Missionary Society in

his Excellency the Lieutenant-Governer man child, the beloved wife, the rich, the poor, the kindly and readily consented to preside on that admired, the honoured, the beautiful are gone; his discovery of the New World, has been purchased that even stranoccasion. His Excellency, being then conducted and is it not taken for granted that even stranto the chair, addressed the meeting in a clear gers will heave a sigh for the afflicted, and the distinct voice, expressive of his deep sense of the many obligations entailed upon the colonies a common foe.

gers will heave a sigh for the afflicted, and the world respond in sympathy to the incursions of Baron Walkenaer, whose library was sold some the many obligations entailed upon the colonies a common foe. Missionaries; and, though himself a zealous memcellency has seen much of the successful labours taken an active part in assisting them to carry is it not just as pleasant for one who wishes dilated at length on his personal appreciation of trade insert their virgin advertisement, inform individuals who, because they are members of Business advertisements! Waste paper! and the present being the first public opportunity pleasure than being able at all times to put his

hand to the plough. The Meeting throughout was one of the best we have ever attended, and was extremely in-

2,946 slaves. At the present time it is gene-

Baltimore Correspondence.

DEAR DOCTOR,—I have been somewhat inclined to give you one or more communications, on the condition of the Methodist Church in Baltimore, and the influence of Methodism upon the community at large, compared with other churches. Whether I shall be able to carry into execution were inclined to give you one or more community at large, compared with other churches. Whether I shall be able to carry into execution were inclined to give you one or more community at large, compared with other churches. Whether I shall be able to carry into execution were inclined to give you one or more community at large, compared with other churches. Whether I shall be able to carry into execution were inclined to give you one or more communications, on the condition of the Methodist Church in Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, just complete to the Ohio River, has put her in such close proximity to the Great West, as at this very early period betokens the most unexampled increase in her business, as well as her population. As laid out at present the city embraces in scarlatina. It appears that the workers in a rea of four miles square: of which at least two words are entirely exempted from these detections.

In my next communication, I propose to purnary maladies of the country, it therefore soon became evident, that the cause was referrible to June 1569, during the religious and civil wars the great quantity of oil consumed in the prepa- three years before the St. Bartholomew, by the ration of the raw material in wool-working. A illustrious chief of the Huguenots. In it the Ad. coat or any other portion of dress when hung up in one of the rooms, was found to be saturated with oil in a few days : and the operatives must. therefore, be held to draw into their system a large amount of oleaginous matter, either by inhalation ... Bishops Scott and Ames, of the Methodis or by absorption from the clothes through the Episcopal Church U. S., have both safely re skin, the latter being probably the principal mode turned from their official visits, the former from in which the substance is imbibed. The hands Liberia and the latter from California and know that a Bible class has been in operation and face of the workers are constantly besmeared, but under their clothing there are scarcely

and design of the Bible, is far greater than can The application of this discovery to practical be imagined by those who have never enjoyed medicine, is calculated to be of important service, in so far as some of our most serious maladies The class is composed mostly of young per- are concerned. Consumption, as now under- that, by the pulsation, any person with sons, and they all seem to take a very lively in- stood, is supposed to arise from defective nutrisons, and they all seem to take a very lively interest in its continuance, and the facility with
which they quote nassages, to prove the existwhich they quote passages, to prove the exist-subjects a deficiency of fatty as compared with subjects a deficiency of fatty as compared with albuminous matter; and to restore the equilibrium of the fore-finger and thumb, with the weight of comfort in after life. It certainly must be a great blessing to any community to have its great blessing to great blessing to any community to have great blessing to any c instances, however, oil when swallowed is found and if held quite steady, will strike the sides young members, frequently congregated toge-ther for the purpose of examining into the Geography, Chronology, and General History of the Bible; as also to contrast those numerous passages of Scripture together which relate to salvation of man as a fallen creature, through the disagreeable odor of the cod-oil, and when tried this experiment at all hours without fall freed from this objection, there can be few or ne and has seen it tried by others with like successions. I feel it a pleasing duty to perform in stating drawbacks to the ancient custom of anointing.

If any of our readers will explain this singular feel it and the greatest harmony has existed in the large treatment of the weight of the emaler of our being or will throw any light the greatest harmony has existed in the large treatment of the greatest harmony has existed in the greatest harmony has existed the grea ciated, has already been proved by actual experiments; and one instance may be mentioned of an individual who gained a stone in weight in the short period of four weeks. The use of oil the short period of four weeks. The use of oil in this way is not disagreeable, but on the conclocks to indicate the twenty-four hours, are trary is found to be productive of pleasant sensa-

> he application; and says, that oil may be applied to the human body at night without any disagree-able consequences The oil to be well rubbed in.

### The Newspaper-Eloquent Extract.

delivered by the Rev. Dr. Adams, of New York: which will admit the genuine coin only. If a delivered by the Rev. Dr. Adams, of New York:

"Why is anything made public, but the belief that it will be of interest to others? Why is it announced that Isaac and Rebecca were married on a certain day last week, but on the supposition that it will give you pleasure to know it? And then lower down the sheet, under the startling head of deaths, your eves run along always with head of deaths, your eyes run along always with price, and thus come into general use.—Artisonman of the District, informed the audience that name, and read that the aged father, the young thirdly and readily consented to preside a the child, the beloved wife, the rich, the poor, the

by the indefatigable exertions of the Wesleyan "Read in this light, the commonest advertiseber of the Established Church, yet, as a Protes-order about them. Say not, with a cynic as ments which crown our papers have a kindly new portion of 10 acres was laid out in twenty lots, on the east side of the Falls, and called Jones Town, in honor of David Jones the called Jones Town, and the called Jones Town, and the called Jones Town, and t ance of the Protestant faith. In Africa, his Exanything honest in the world when a store of the Wesleyans, and had always with pleasure supply of tallow and wool, hardware or muslins, selfishness, for if it is pleasant to announce a fresh out their great undertaking. His Excellency know it? When a brace of young partners in the claims of the Wesleyan Society, and was ing the world how happy they shall be to wait on

the Established Church, feel that it ill becomes You know not what you say. Those ships are to them to countenance in any way such an institu- sail for every harbour in the world, those fabrics tion as that of the Wesleyans. His Excellency's which have arrived from every commercial mart views on this subject are different-he regards on the earth, this iron from Russia, tea from China alike every branch of the Protestant Church, cotton from Georgia, sugar from Louisiana-do and as the representative of the Sovereign he readily acknowledged the loyalty and truly at the entering of the gates, in our docks, and in Christian principles of the Wesleyan Church, our custom houses and exchanges, sermons on the annual dependence of mankind?"

## Religious Items.

BAPTISM NOT NON-ESSENTIAL.-We often hear people speaking of "non-essentials;" and perhaps this is more frequently said in reference to christian baptism than any other subject.-Well," says some, " perhaps you are right, but the Son of God said that which was useless when have an opportunity to do so. The committee he gave the most important commission ever committed to men. "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."— Charles Macpherson, and John Simpson, Esqs.—

and for what purposes, baptism is essential. I

PROTESTANT MISSION TO VENEZUELA .- A and we think that, if those who now stand aloof tant Churches of the United States to the imporsize, wealth, and population. In 1790, the population amounted to 13,503—in 1800, to 26,514—in 1810, to 35,583—in 1820, to 80,625—in 1840 to 52,738—in 1830, to 80,625—in 1840, to stood forth an honourable exception, lending not becoming an object of interest. These observa-

... The London Missionary Society has gathered a spiritual harvest in the Islands of the Pacific.—
During Mr. Buzacott's absence of five years from 2.946 slaves. At the present time it is generally supposed that our population amounts to over 200,000. Perhaps no city in our Union presents greater attractions, as a place of residence or business. The facilities for trade and light was so intense, and it appeared so near to manufacture are unsurpassed. Its beauty of the earth that many were frightened at its swift admitted; since then 55 have made a public profession, and salubrity of climate, render it speed.

A bright meteor passed over the city of Wash-fiction.—16.

Canada.

The Great Trunk Railway.—The line of the Church. The Sabbath after his arrival, 30 were at present prospected, commencing 153 miles bigothers. The Sabbath after his arrival, 30 were admitted; since then 55 have made a public profession, and salubrity of climate, render it speed.

ounded, all of them fruits of the revival in 1881 -Christian Observer

... The late Dr. T. W. Wilson of Baltimore, ha bequeathed to the Domestic and Foreign Committees of the Board of Fereign Missions, the sum of \$5,000 in equal proportions to each de partment. He has also left handsome sums to

... Evangelical Christendom informs us, that Will of Admiral Coligny, written in the month of miral makes an explicit confession of faith, and declares before God that he believes without reservation in the doctrines taught in the P. formed Churches of France.

... Bishops Scott and Ames, of the Methodist

... A few days ago seven adults converted from the errors of Romanism, were received into the

### Literary and Scientific. SINGULAR PHENOMENON. - Some year

nerves could tell the hour of the day or night trary is found to be productive of pleasant sensa-tions. It has only to be added, so far as the me-dical action is invalved, that the mode in which the oil strengthens delicate patients, is by its be-ing received into the blood, the chemical charac-ter of which undergoes a vital change by the ter of which undergoes a vital change by the we may rest assured that as far as measuring portions of twelve hours each is perfect. Each individual is a time-measurer, or clock, and probably, by observation, might even be able to

> INGENIOUS CONTRIVANCE .- Dr. Gideon B. Smith has invented a very ingenious contri ance for detecting spurious coin of one dollar

RELIC OF COLUMBUS.—The Espana announweeks ago in Paris.

SUGAR TREE .- A tree of the Sierras, which rises to the height of four hundred feet, and is of as white as the best refined loaf sugar, and has delicious aromatic taste.

A NEW INVENTION .- Mr. Samuel C. Downes, a pattern maker at the Acushnet Foundry, has invented a machine for punching copper, which is pronounced to be a great labour-saving affair.

At a meeting of the Natural History Society of Montreal on the 27th ult., Mr. H. Perley, Esq., of St. John, was elected a Corresponding Member of that body, and a diploma forwarded accordingly.

## General Intelligence.

New Brunswick. Several of our leading friends of Fredericton

have determined to mark their sense of the enterprise and public spirit of S. J. Barker, Esq. in establishing the " Barker House," by the presentation of some henorary testimonial. To this end liberal contributions have been already made, but as it has been felt that in a matter of public concern and advantage, all who wish it should be allowed to contribute ; the lists will be left for a few days at the Central Bank, the Mayor's effice, and the Royal Gazette office, where all of our citizens who feel disposed to unite in this expression of acknowledgment will engaged in this undertaking are the Provincial Secretary, his Worship the Mayor, G. Botsford Head Quarters, Frederiction.

The Messrs. Glasier have established a new and beautiful little steamer called the Bonnie Doon, on the Woodstock route. She is admirably arranged, finished, and furnished, and is said to be speedy .- Ib.

TEMPERANCE TEMPLE,-We are happy to good reason to believe that the whole amount Temperance community in this City is in a fair, way of having a building erected which will not only be an ornament to the City but a credit to the Temperance public.—Sé. John Temp. Tele-

102,313—in 1850, to 169,054; of this number 140,666 were white, and 28,338 coloured; only his countenance but his support to the cause of Wesleyan Missions.—St. Vincent Weekford this latter number, 25,442 were free, and last if free supposed to have been caused by Four Saw Mills at Magagnadavic, owned by way, were burned down on Tuesday evening last; fire supposed to have been caused by

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from the shore to Point Levi, opposite Quebec. It there leaves the St. Lawrence, and then inclining gently to the south, passes through a richly populated country for a distance of one hundred miles, to Richmond, in the Eastern Townships, and thence to Montreal, aboutseventy miles, crossing the St. Lawrence by a bridge to miles in length, which is to be constructed.

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River road, near the River Rouge. Mr. Use a school or college bearing his name, for the gratuitous or nearly gntuitous education of or or phan children of officers in the army. His give way. Mr. Hartmeyer got out to ascertain give way. Mr. Hartmeyer got out to ascertain dation-stone of the new building. It there leaves the St. Lawrence, and then inunder the supervision of Mr. Stevenson, the most Montreal to Kingston, 178 miles, it follows the St Lawrence, passing through Lachine, St. Clair, town, and other villages and towns, all of which will soon become places of more or less impornorth shore of Lake Ontario, passing through Earnest Town, Shannonville, Bellelville, Port Trent, Brighton, Colborne, Grafton, Cobourg, Port Hope, Bond Head, Bowmanville, Whitby, Pickering, Scarboro, to the city of Toronto, 168 Pickering, Scarboro, to the city of Toronto, 168
miles. From this latter city to Port Sarnia, a manifested in this instance.—[Detroit Free A curious fact. distance of 172 miles, the road pursues a course nearly on a strait line through the heart of the western peninsula of Upper Canada. Port Sarnis is situated at the entrance of Lake Huron, on side of which is the State of Michigan. is to be a regular English road. "The conditions of the contract," says the prospectus of the company, " are for the construction of a first class single track railway, with the foundations of all the large structures sufficient for a double line, equal in permanence and stability to any railway in England, including stations, workshops, ample rolling-stocks, and every requisite essential to its perfect completion. It is in fact to be no flimsy affair, but is to be as solid and complete in all its parts as money can make it .- Quebec Chron.

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The Presbytery in connection with the Church ship and co-operation the Rev. John Skinner, D. D., late minister of the United Secession church of Partick, Glasgow, Scotland, and more recently Pastor of the Presbytery of Newton, and in connection with the General Assembly (O. S.) of the Presbyterian church in the United States, after satisfactorily examining him is Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Theology, Metaphysics, Since the thunder storm it has been unseasona

bly cold, the wind being from the eastward. It the weather quite cold. is raining in torrents this morning and blowing

railroad iron has one of the largest cargoes ever him to the earth with his fore feet, inflicting upon brought to this port :- viz. 1509 tons -16. Real Estate in Upper Canadian towns seem to

have taken a rapid rise. Lots, says the Leader, now in demand at £75 to £100.

## Bermuda-

WHALE FISHERY .- Two whales have been taken by the East End Boats since our last report. This makes seven in all, which has been successful Whaling season experienced here for that the many years .- Bermudian.

The Cattle and Agricultural Show came off at Hamilton with great eclat, 17th inst. The number of Animals and Articles exhibited exceeded the expectations of even the most sanguine .-There were 57 head of black cattle, 5 foals, 15 distinct lots of Irish potatoes, and fruits and flowers in the utmost profusion. Out of nine ploughmen who competed in the match five formerly

departure from the Colony. The inhabitants of St. George's, both Civil and Military, paid this gailant officer every mark of sincere respect upon

and private of the 56th; the first fell off the riners' children under the age of ten years. fortifications, and the latter died of an over dose

### United States. THE DROP GAME.-An aged and venerated

rated on last Thursday evening, by New York lottery dealers in New York. sharpers, with the drop game. As he was pass pocket book The clergyman having ascertained old water during this warm weather. pocket-book, and the chance of reward from the sed a disposition to leave. would repay him. Not having any suspicion, the should pass through New Mexico. clergyman handed \$13 in bills to the original r, who pocketed it, gave him the pocket-book and cleared with the first gentleman. While on gress, and one county had already nominated his way to the pretended store of the second, the closely the contents, and discovered that the bills what subsided. were spurious imitations, and consequently refused to refund the \$13, with the loss of which, plains owing to a stampede. the clergyman found that he was "done." He professes to have learned for the first time any. thing about the "drop game," and attributes his

the State of Maryland has passed the House of will also be passed by the Senate. We have not shall be gian to see gambing totally and ruinous, particularly to the young. Mr Green, the reformed gambler, was mainly instrumental in ture of Maryland. He has been able to satisfy to the city of Mexico.

The small pox and cholera had made their appropriate the small pox and cholera had made the small pox and cholera had been approximated the small pox and cholera had been approximated the small pox and cholera had been approximated the small pox and cholera had been playing cards are manufactured with marks to pearance at Vera Cruz, and a considerable num suit gamblers, and that consequently, unsuspect- be r of cases of each had occurred. ing persons can be cheated at pleasure, and are entirely at the mercy of the black-legs. It is . AAVANA.-Senor Cruces has issued an edic

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE .- A rather singular occurrence took place on Friday, on the Grand

Upwards of £80,000 have seen subscribed toRiver road, near the River Rouge. Mr. C. wards a memorial to the late lake of Wellington, stand, when it began to go down, but succeeded in getting out previous to its going under. The woman named Wilkinson, living at Eynesbury, late heavy rains, and consequent floods, were who had been blind for twenty years, fell down

Press, April 18. STEAMERS BETWEEN BALTIMORE AND Liverpool.—The Baltimore correspondent of the National Intelligencer, says " the long talked of sulted in the loss of President Pierce's only son, the banks of the river St. Clair, on the opposite project of establishing a line of steamers between personally wrote a letter to Mr. Ingersoll, in Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up Baltimore and Liverpool, is assuming a tangible condolence for the sad afflictin the President whole distance from the extreme western part of shape. A charter for such an enterprise was had sustained. Upper Canada to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, tra- sent to the Legislature of Maryland, and present.

An Indian, who was ordained to preach the Upper Canada to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, traversed by this iron road is between 849 and 850
ed to that body to-day with every assurance of its
miles, and as it connects at Montreal, Richmond,
passage. The company is to have a capital of
in Troy, a few days since, walled six bundred miles, and as it connects at Montreal, Richmond, Prescott, Toronto, Belleville, and Port Sarnia with other lines, which again connect with others with other lines, which again connect with others in creasing it to two millions. The intention is to and child, in order that he might attend the land two stammers at first, and increase the num. with other lines, which again connect with others increasing it to two minitions.

leading all over the United States, it may well build two steamers at first, and increase the number of the Convention and receive his ordination. Railway in the world. In one, and a very im- steamers will be of a superior character, but portant feature, it will be superior to all works designed more especially for freight, second threshold of Japan," has prepared a copy of the of the same kind in America. On this continent class and steerage passengers. Quite a number four gospels in pure Japanese and Chinese, in where labour is dear, distances great, and popu- of our most influential and wealthy merchants parallel columns. He has succeded in introlation scanty when compared with the old-world; are engaged in the enterprise. The impression ducing vaccination, and is rewarled by the exrailways have always been constructed of a light- is that there will be no difficulty in getting the clamation of the natives, "Jesus has blessed Pork, Prime, per bbl.

TERRIBLE GALE ON LAKE ERIE-WRECE OF VESSELS-LOSS OF LIFE. - Buffalo, May 20 .- A terrible storm and gale prevailed on Lake Erie yesterday, which so far as heard from proved quite disastrous. The brig Andre, from Chicago, with 11,000 bushsls corn, was lost at Cleveland. The crew and passengers saved.

The propellor St. Joseph and steamer Amer ca, were both seriously damaged whilst endeavor- 3 o'clock every Saturday afternoon after the 4th A fishing vessel capsized off Cleveland and

three of those on board drowned. The captain of the brig Montezuma, reports having passed a vessel capsized, and the crew clinging to the wreck in a most distressing condition. It was feared some had been drowned

-the sea was so rough at the time that he was unable to render any assistance. Several other vessels are reported ashore be ween Buffalo ond Cleveland. There are serious apprehensions of futher damage and loss of life

The wind blew a perfect hurricane all day, and MAN ATTACKED BY A HORSE -This morning, almost a gale of wind. Several arrivals have as two men were endeavouring to catch a stray horse in Franklin street, the animal made a dash The "Sarsh and Emma," now in this port with at one of them, named William Hall, and beat

him such severe bodily injury, that there is great reason to apprehend a fatal result. At the moment of the occurrence, there were a which were formerly held at £30 and £50, are number of passers by who ran to the rescue of the unfortunate man; but he was for some time, for injuries received by an accident on the Ports-

WOOL GROWING IN NEW HAMPSHIRE .- A correspondent from Lyme, N. H., states that the captured since the season commenced. There is number of sheep in that town, according to the every prospect that the present will be the most inventory made in April, amounts to 10,100, and staple and grade of wool is not surpassed by that of any other town in the State. the present high prices for wool our fam to those of the solid railroads, with the fancier thrown in .- Boston Journal.

> SURVEY TO THE PACIFIC.-Lieut. Donaldson of the corps of topographical engineers, with a party of ten men, arrived in this city yesterday morning on the Garden City. They came from West Point barracks, and are of a detachment of one hundred men who have been detailed for an expedition to the Pacific coast. They are to go over a route preparatory to making a survey with view to a railroad .- St. Louis Intelligencer May 10.

Boston, May 21 .- The late Robert G. Shaw. Seymour, was launched at Shelly Bay, 23rd inst; of this city, bequeathed in his will the sum of she is owned by N. T. Butterfield, and will be \$110,000 to be set apart at interest by his Executors until it shall amount to \$400,000. This A keg of Cucumbers sent to New York sold snm then to be known as the " Shaw Fund," and for \$18. Inquests have been held on a sergeant to be appropriated for the benefit of destitute ma-LOTTERIES. - A seizure has been made in New

York city of an entire edition, 30,000 of a newsthe purchase of tickets in various Baltimore lo clergyman of this vicinity, (says the Newark Ad- teries. Five men were also arrested for being vertiser,) who has been attending the anniversa- concerned in the publication, and information obries during the past week, was successfully ope- tained which will cause a general arrest of secret

DEATH FROM COLD WATER.-We learn that ing through a street near the ferry, about dusk, a man named Welch, a brakesman on the Susquehe heard something drop at his feet, which was hanna Railroad, died very suddenly yesterday at immediately picked up by a rough-looking fellow | Cockeysville, from the effects of drinking too behind, while at the same time a person apparent- freely of cold water. Persons should be very ly a gentleman, called out that he had dropped his cautious with regard to drinking profusely of that this was not the case, the gentleman who | LATER FROM SANTA FE .- St. Louis, May 19.

had come up and stopped, began to urge his rough | The Sante Fe Mail arrived at Independence day accomplice to advertise the pocket-book, which before yesterday, making the trip in 17 days. was found to contain some \$150 in bills. The The Chienne Indians were encamped near Fort latter, however, saying he was a hand on a steam- Atkinson waiting presents from Major Fitzpaboat, and must leave immediately, offering the trick. They were perfectly friendly and expresowner, to the apparent gentleman for \$20, which Amongst the Americans there was considerable

he professed not to have with him, or he would excitement on the subject of the Pacific railroad. have accepted the offer. Another gentlemanly and in favour of the route from St. Louis to Allooking accomplice now came up, and said he buquerque, and thence to Walker's Pass. An would take the pocket book at the sum offered if association had been formed at Sante Fe, with a the clergyman would lend him the \$20, and go capital of \$1,000,000 to invest in the stock of the the clergyman would lend him the \$20, and go with him round the corner to his store, where he would repay him. Not having any suspicion, the should pass through New Mexico.

\*\*Merchants and others to this fact, assured, if they wish their advertisement to meet the eyes to fa host of readers, they will secure this object soft a host of readers, they will secure this object scales, carses, agreements, stress-yourse, stress-y Gov. Lane is spoken of as a candidate for Con-

gress, and one county had already nominated him. He returned to Santa Fe on the 26th. The excitement regarding his proclamation had somewhat subsided.

There had been heavy losses of cattle on the latter was taken with a curiosity to examine more excitement regarding his proclamation had some-

19. An arrival brings Montevideo dates to the Head Quarters, of which the Visitor takes to badly sprained and brulsed, that fears were entertained that no notice. Surely extracts could be given from it was out of joint. I obtained a bottle of Mustang Limiment, greatly improved.

FROM TEXAS,-The Columbia Democrat com-Delegates by a large majority, and it is supposed plains that every shed warehouse and everything week, containing the coarsest abuse imaginable that looks like shelter from the weather, on the will also be passed by the Senate. We have not seen a copy of the bill, but understand that its banks of the Brazos, is filled with cotton, sugar ticed by us." We reiterate our denial. Let provisions are very stringent, being similar to and molasses, waiting to be taken away. There ticed by us." We resterate our demandance provisions are very stringent, being similar to and molasses, waiting to be taken away. There ticed by us." We resterate our demandance of the Visitor produce, if he can, from our own those contained in the New York law. We are no boats on the Brazos fit to run outside to shall be glad to see gambling totally abolished in Galveston, and consequently the produce accum-The Common Council of Tampico having re-

time that the legislature should interpose for the suppression of the enticing and dangerous vice of gambling: and we rejoice that the bill for that purpose has been adopted in the House of Delegates, and that it is likely to pass in the Sengte.—

Beltimore Clipper.

Another Sork Hereld.

## Letters & Monies Received.

suddenly disappeared beneath the surface. In a moment or two, they returned to the level of the was a companion and coadittor of Mr. Kennedy ground, being thrown up by a gush of water, and in the recent very remarkalle travels of the Caagain went down. The horses were finally got nadian explorer to the westof Regent Inlet, arout of the hole, which was some twenty feet deep. rived a few days ago in Engand, accredited by They were both dead. The man who was with the French Government to the Admiralty for vo-Mr. Hartmeyer, was in the wagon, we under lunteer service in Captain Indefield's expedition

The Cambridge Press says that a respectable the cause of the formation of this quicksand, the absorbing qualities of which were so strikingly fall resulted in the complete recovery of her sight.

Her Majesty Queen Victora, upon receiving

Dr. Bettelheim, at Loo Cho, "within the

Loo-Choo." the memorials in his possession show that the Hoop "
Hon. Amos Lawrence gave away curing the last ten years of his life, more than five hundred thou-

The importing stationers of New York have entered into an agreement to close their stores at Mackerel, No. 1, none. of June. A large number of dry goods and commission merchants have also come to the same

An alligator weighing 750 lbs., has been sent Fire Wood, per cord, from Louisiana to the Crystal Palace Fair. It is rather a curious specimen of American manu-

At Cardenas, Cuba, on the 9th inst., there Veal, per lb. were sixty American vessels in port, all taken Mutton, " up. The fruit season is unsurpassed in quality and quantity, and the crops are promising. The New York Court of Appeals have decided that oral declarations of a dying person in the

presence of witnesses constitutes a good will. Mr. Goodyear, of New York, has taken out a patent in England for manufacturing combs of India rubber combined with sulphur-vulcanized India rubber-resembling tortoise shell, and submitting the same to heat. Benjamin T. Williams was awarded seven

thousand dollars by the Circuit Court in Boston speechless, and quite insensible.—Norwick (Ct.) mouth, Saco and Portland Railroad. It appears from the Railroad Record, that only one person in nine thousand of those who travel

on cars, is injured at all, and that only one in twenty-eight thousand is killed. The Government of Peru have voted a million of dollars to Simon Bolivar, for his

in the military barracks at Corpus Christi, the last year's bail being withdrawn.

A monument to Daniel Webster to cost ten paper published there surreptitiously, advocating thousand dollars has been determined upon by the Legislature of Massachusetts. The easiest way to expand the chest, is to

have a large good heart in it, saves the cost of

The steamer Georgia left Aspinwall on the 15th for New York, with \$2,300,000 gold on

-In many parts of Illinois the wheat crop has been entirely killed. The annual revenue of the East India Compa ny is stated to be £25,000,000.

There are nearly five hundred prisoners in the two Penitentiaries of Pennsylvania. New discoveries of gold near Negro Hill are

### To Advertizers. The Provincial Wesleyan, from its general

and large circulation, is a very eligible medium parations; that Liminent being the result of great labour in for advertizing. We invite the attention of chemical analysis, is the reason of the great superiority of this through the columns of this paper. For the patronage received in this department, we return The evidence cited by the Christian

Visitor does not support his allegations against us. We replied at the time to the strictures of 11th ult. The brig Fairy had just arrived from no notice. Surely extracts could be given from following charge urged by our cotemporary of St. John: "We have allowed articles which have appeared in the Wesleyan from week to pages, instances of " the coursest abuse IMAGIN-In calmly reviewing the evidence, he will find our assertion fully sustained. Whilst conducting the examination, let him bear in mind that New York, and has devoted considerable time to urging and passage of the bill before the Legislature of Maryland. He has been able to satisfy the conduct of certain parties "in a way not very agreeable to the feelings" of honograble and christian-minded friends.

The pressure on our time at this season in preparing for the District, and the desire to furnish extracts from the Watchman, and other

Mr. Lawrence Phinney, Hanley Mountain, (three new sub.), Mr. J. O. Lewis, Apple River, (new sub., 5s. from 202), Dr. Bent, Truro, Rev. R. E. Crane (160s.), Rev. J. Marshall (10s.—

balance to be appropriated as requested), Rev. C. Lockhart (60s., appropriated as requested), Rev. Dr. Evans (Wesleyan Acct. 130s. 6d.—balance appropriated as requested), Rev. J. Buckley (new sub.), Rev. G. Johnson (we will look into the matter), Rev. Mr. Stuart (new sub.,—also 20s. for Musquadoboit sub.). Mr. James Duff. also 20s. for Musquodoboit sub.), Mr. James Duff, Ship Harbour, (10s.), Rev. T. H. Davies, (new SUPERNUMERARIES' AND MINISTERS' WIDOWS

Rev. Dr. Richey, Halifax, - 19s. 14d.

### Commercial.

Halifax Markets to Wednesday, June 1st.

Bread, Navy, per cwt. 20s. 6d. a 21s.

"Pilot, per bbl.
Beef, Prime, Ca. none. Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl.

"Canada sfi. " 28s. 6d. 23s. 9d. 1s. 5d. a 1s. 5 d. 1s. 4d.

67s, 6d. a 70s. 10s. 6d. a 12s. 6d.

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, June 1st. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 35s. a 45s. 3d. a 41d. 4d. a 6d.

utter, per lb. 4d. a 6d. Eggs, per dozen, 2s. a 2s. 6d. Poultry-Chickens, Ducks, none. Turkeys, per lb. 71d. Apples, per bush. Calf-skins, per lb. Calf-skins, per lb. Yarn, per lb. Potatoes, per bushel,

eal, per cwt. Homespun Cloth, (wool,)
per yard, 2s. 6d.
Do. (cotton and wool,) per yard, 1s. 8d. a 1s. 9d.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB Clerk of Market.

## Litarriages.

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On the same day, by the same, at the Wesleyan Mission House, Lower Horton, Mr. Robert King, of Horton Bluff, to Miss Rachel LAYTON, of Falmouth.
At Portland, N. B., on the 8th ult, by the Rev. Wm.
Smith, Mr. Rueben Hogans, to Miss Mary Ann Bass-

New York. The country was quiet and business our own columns, did they furnish proof of the and used it freely for four days, when the soreness and pain

and the leg is sound!

It has also accomplished great good in the permanent cure of Poll-Evil, Sprains, Founder, Scratches, Cracked Heels, Wind Galls, Fistule, Sprains, &c., in Horses, and every Farmer should be supplied with this medicine, as a large amount each year can be saved by its use upon their stock. A Livery stable scoper of this city and a match horse which he primed very highly, that had a Ringbone on both legs. The horse was of ompletely cured, and his limbs left perhelly smooth by the use of this Limbs and his limbs left perhelly smooth by the

### New Advertisements. I have been using the Mexican Mustang Linin numble Horse that for a long time has been lame

Advertisements intended for this Paper should be sen in by 12 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the latest.

have used the Liniment upon fresh cuts and old sores, with THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY HEAD OFFICE, PRICES OF THE LINIMENT .-- It is put up

22. St. Andrew's Square, Edinburghbottles of three sizes, and retails at 25 cents, 50 cents, and 25 per bottle. The 50 cent and dollar bottles contain 50 and 100 GOVERNOR. THE EARL OF ELGIN & KINCARDINE.

D. TAYLOR, Ja., General Agent for the New England WILSON, FAIRBANK & CO., 15 Hanover street, Bosto

use of two bottles he seems to be restored from lame

Lunenburg, W. R. Watson; Yarmouth, Robt. Guest, and G Garrison; Annapolis, L. Hall; Bridgetown, A. B. Pipes Wilmot, J. A. Gibbon; Kentville, T. Lydiard; Windsor, Mrs

wilmor, J. A. Gibbon; Kenreuk, T. Lyunau, Windoor, Mrs. Wiley; Windoor Road, Joshun Treffry; Picteu, H. Elliott, J. D. Pracer; Sydney, C. B., E. P. Archbald; Chester, M. Schmitz & Co., Mill Village, Laurence N. Young; Liverpool, W. Scott; Charlottetown, P. E. I., T. Debrisay and M. W. Skinner; Nathan Tupper & Co, Amherst; John W. Atkinson, Maccan; Robert Smith, Trure. 174—199 n.11.

## Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, May 25. Schr Frances Ann, Jones, Oporto, 32 days. Transport ship Ann Maria, Dell, Malta, 50 days with part of 76th Regt.
Brig Albion, Leslie, Aberdeen, 40 days.
Schrs Pacific, Bertha, Montreal, 20 days.
Camilla, Kennedy, Fortune Bay, N F.

FRIDAY, May 27th. R M Steamship Cambria, Lang, Boston, 46 hours. John Thomas, Murphy, Burin, N. F. Victory, Hureau, Cascumpec, P E I.

SATURDAY, March 28. Transport ship Lady Clark, Malta, 52 days.
Brigt Brothers, Quebec.
Schrs Combine, Reed, P E Island.
Good Intent, Smith, Placentia, 4 days.
H M steamer Argus, Tangier, Harbour, with brigt
South Pictou, dismasted in tow.

SUNDAY, May 29. Brig Nancy, Lawrence, Cienfuezos, 22 days.
Brigt Lady Seymour, Conred, Bernuda, 4i days.
Schr Gulhare, from a cruise.
Elizabeth, Jarvis, Newfoundland.
Adab, Newfoundland; Dart, (new) Pugwash.

MONDAY, May 30.

Brigt Pomons, McKay, Mayaguez, 21 days, to G H
Starr—reports sold cargo at Mayaguez, 22 days, to G H
Starr—reports sold cargo at Mayaguez cod 43-8, scale
\$3, lags \$41; Fawn sold at Ponce, cod \$44, scale \$4, lags \$4; Mary do at do, same prices—mkl \$9; Milton,
(of Liverpool,) loading for Philadelphin; Coquette from
Demerara loading for do.

Brigt Velocity, Burke, Cienfuegos, 22 days, to T C
Kinnear & Co.

Brigt Kalcolah Lawson, Cienfuegos, 23 days, to Sch.

Kinnear & Co.

Brigt Kaloolah, Lawson, Cienfuegos, 22 days, to Salter & Twining. Reports left Fulton, from Kingston, Jam, loading for Halifax; Resolve, (of Liverpool,) loading for do; spoke 28th, lat 43, lon 65, ship Prince of the Sea, from St John, N B for Liverpool, wished to be reported—passed the harbour yesterday.

Brig Express, Frith, Liverpool, G B, 32 days, to W. Pryor & Sons Brigt Nautilus, Bijot, New Carlisle, to Jas. Cochran. Brigt Nautilus, Bijot, New Carlisle, to Jas. Cochran. Brigt Auguste, Bernier, Portland, U.S. Schrs Mary, Terry, from St George's Bay, N. F, to Mary Alert, Smith, New Carlisle, to Jas Cochran.

Freedom, Evans, Port au Basques, N F, to B Wie Maid of the West, Bruce, Hamilton, C W, 21 days, Maid of the West, Bruce, Hamilton, C W, 21 days, 12 from Montreal, to Salter & Twining.

Wilmot, Bood, Oderin, N F, to Fairbanks & Allisons. Temperance, Sire, New Carlisle.
Government schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island.
Rachel, Combine, Sydney, C B.
Defiance, Curry, Miramichi, 11 days.
Mary Jane, St George's Bay, N F, to R McLearn.
Resolution, Nickerson, Magdalen Isles.
Albion, Ring, and Friendship, from Magdalen Isles full fares, bound to Westport.

Mischief, Grant, P E 1; Margaret, O'Dell, Sydney.

MONDAY, May 31.

Brig Fulton, Harrison, Cienfuegos, 18 days.

Brigts Halifax, O'Brion, Scaton, 3½ days.

Bollo, Duckson, Cardenas, 15 days.

Unicorn, Lisk, Ragged Isles—bound to Labrador.

Brunette, Smith, Shelburne—bound to do.

Schr Sago, Best, Cardenus, 17 days.

gaining her independence.

The French government maintains forty thousand four hundred and twenty-eight priests, at an annual expense of about nine millions of dollars. The Sandwich Island Legislature met on the 6th of April. A company had been formed to establish a line of steamers between the Island and San Francisco.

Eighty persons, exiled on account of the Milan insurrection, have arrived at New York in a Sardinian frigate.

The tunnel on the line of the Dayton and Cincinnati Railway will be 10,000 feet in length, the largest work of the kind in the United States.

—Gutta Percha pipes have been tried in Quebec, by the Water Company, with signal success.

Carvajal and his Companions are under arrest

On Monday evening, 30th ult., by the Revd. John Scott, at Tweeddals Hall, the residence of Mr. Alderman Noble, Uncle to the bride, William P. Biddlecombe, Eq., of the Broyal May 25.—barque Theodor Behrind, (Prussian) Linse, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Active May Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Active May Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Active May Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Active May Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Santal Way Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Santal Way Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Santal Way Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Santal Way Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Santal Way Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Santal Way Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Santal Way Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Santal Way Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Santal Way Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Santal Way Lawry, Way Lawry, Pagwash; brigts Margaret Mortimer, Anderson, Kingston, Santal Way Lawry, Pa

Sion House, Lower Horton, Mr. Robert King, of Horton Bluff, to Miss Rachel Layron, of Falmouth.

At Portland, N. B., on the 8th ult, by the Rev. Wm. Smith, Mr. Rueben Hogans, to Miss Mary Ann Bass-Lv.

Deaths.

On Thursday morning, Cornelius Malarky, aged 29 years, a native of Galway, Ireland.
On Thursday afternoor, Francis Michael, aged 9 months, infant son of Thomas and Margaret Cuningham.
At Cornwallis, on Wednesday 18th May, inst., after a short and painful illness, Widow Jane M. Mullen, in the 47th year of her age.
On Friday morning, 27th ult., aged 2 years and three months, Thomas Samuel, son of Mr. Robert McVeet, Messenger of H. M. Customs.
At this residence in Toronto, on Wednesday, 11th inst, the Rev. Henry Esson, Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy in Kuox's College, Toronto.
At Bear Cove, on Friday last, John Joinston, aged 18 years, son of Mr. Wm. Johnston, of the above place.
At Shelburne, on Monday, 30th ult., Mary, third daughter of Thomas and Lydia Jones, aged 18 years. Starboard main rigging, main back stay, chain places, mainstil, rail, &c., injuring the captain of the schr's starboard main rigging, main back stay, chain places, mainstil, rail, &c., injuring the captain of the schr's starboard main rigging, main back stay, chain places, are represented by her relatives and all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

the Rev. Henry Essox, Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy in Knox's College, Toronto.

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The new discoveries and new affinities ithat medical chemistry is constantly adding to medical science and the healing art, show conclusively how greatly superior the new combinations in the MUSTANO LINIMENT are to the old preBr. Scir Golden Rule, while beating down East river at New York 10th, and brig Porto Rico, of Hampden, from Cardenas, came in contact, carrying away the schr's starboard main rigging, main back stay, chain plates, mainsail, rail, &c., injuring the captain of the schr very seriously. The brig lost martingale stay and head of cutwater.

Liverpool, G. B., May 14.—cld, Jupiter, Halifax; sld, Thomas, Pictou; 14th—Sea Nymph, P. E. I; sld Voy-ager, Jamaica; idg for Halifax—Emeralé, Gladiator, Charlotte; arr Tiberius, Moore, Halifax.

Shields, May 6—3d Former, Pictou.

The Mary Henry, from Liverpool for Pugwash, put into Crookhaven, G. B., 6th May, with crew disorderly.

Br. Brig Ann Angusta. (of Weymouth. N. S.) Mor-

into Crookhaven, G B, 6th May, with crew disorderly.

Br. Brig Ann Augusta, (of Weymouth, N S,) Morrill, from St Domingo City about 8th ult., for Boston, with mahogany and lignumvitae, isprung aleak a few days out, and endenvouring to put into Forks Island harbour, ran upon the Island, and became a total loss. No particulars known as to the cargo, which is undoubtedly insured at Boston. Capt. Morrill was at Turks Island 22nd ult., settling up the business.

JOHN ESSON & CO.

Have Received and offer for sale:

By Dols | 10 casks White Wine and Cider Vinegar,
0 boxes Thompson's Honey Dew Tobacco,
15 kegs Halifax No. 1, Tobacco,
0 boxes Mott's Bronas, Cocca and No. 1 Checolate,
0 do Thomas's No 1 Checolate, was out of joint. I consider, when the soreness and pain re all gone, and the hip joint was well.

I have also used the Liniment for the Piles, with which I ave been afflicted for many years. Its effects were wonderful, ree applications night and moraing for a week, has perfectly sured me. Thousands of persons are suffering with this pain-hil disease, and you are at liberty to make this statement public, so that all may learn what will ture them.

My brother also states that he has used the Mustang Liniment with the most perfect success, in two cases of severe bruises, at our Factory in Williamsburgh, and says that he conciders it invaluable about an establishment where a large number of men and horses are at work, and constantly liable to serious accidents.

EDWIN R. BARRON.

64 Duane Street. New York, June 25, 1852.

Perrus Foscuari, No. 146 William Street, New York, had a ever sore on one of his legs, that had been a source of great annoyance to him for many years. The Doctors, after every effort to cure it without success, told him that it ought not to be healed! as the system was deranged, and the bad humours caused by the use of mercury, must have, an outlet to work of! He used one Fifty cent bottle of the Mustang Liniment, and the leg is sound!

No. 1 Localete, 20 do Thomas's No 1 Chocolate, 30 do Thomas's No 1 Chocolate, 40 do Ground Pepper and Ginger, in 1-4 and § Re. Carles, 65 and 8's, 25 & lefo Use carles (50 do Glenfield, Miller and Lescher's Starch, 40 do Gl

HALIFAX, N. S. , ybasb

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June 2, 1853.

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Ex R. M. Steamers Canada, Cambria, & Shipe Gipsey Queen, from Liverpool, Moro Castle from London, Mic Mac, from Glasgow.

THE Subscriber has received a large and well assorted I stock of MEDICINES, Chemicals, Perfumery, Soaps, Tollet Sponges, Combs and Brushes, Partent Medicines, spices, Enema, Syringes, Wax Matches, Dye Stuffs, Coloure, Paris Whiting, Copal Varnish, Washing Soda, Grahsm's Polishing Paste, Crown Blue, Sago, Tapicae, Chloride of Lime. And every article usually kept by Druggist, for sale on reasonable terms at June 2.

R. G. FRASER, Druggist.

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Tenon, Billet, Butcher and Bow Saws; ANGLO-AMERI
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The direct trade now opening up between Upper Cana
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VANILLA CHOCOLATE. A very superior article, manufactured by Marque an, Paris—and for sale at No. 139, Granvil R. G. FRASER,

April 14. Oranges, Lemons, &c. TX "Halifax" this day from Boston, Sweet Oranges-the Halifax" this day from Boston, Sweet Oranges-macfile, Peon Nuts, &c. W. M. HARLINGTON, April 28, 111

### New Advertisements.

### GENERAL PAINTING, Gilding, Glazing, Paper Hanging, &c.

THE Subscriber informs his customers and the Public generally, that he has received per More Castle, from London, his Stock of white lead, oil and paints, which he warrants best quality; and, having ordered them before the late rise in paints, he will execute work at the lowest rates.

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June 2.

3w. JOHN F. SMYTH.

## CARD.

CHARLES BENT, M. D. OF the University of Pennsylvania and Member of the Medico-Ohirurgical College of Philadelphia, has been practicing Medicine, Surgery, and Midwifery, six years, and may be consulted at his office opposite the Court House.

Truro, June 2nd, 1858.

### MARLBORO' HOTEL, No. 229, Washington Street, BOSTON.

THE Proprietor of the MARLBORO HOTEL has I much pleasure to announce to the Temperance Friends of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, that his Establishment is conducted on strictly TEMPERANCE PRINCEPLES, and every comfort afforded to Travellers and Families.

The Hotel has lately been enlarged and refitted to accommodate visitors and secure to them the conveniences of a home. ommodate visitors and of a home.

The Morning and evening Social Worship.

JOHN A. PARKS.

### SPRING GOODS. BELL & BLACK.

Hereby offer among other Goods, just received by Mic Mac, Gipsey Queen, and other arrivals from Great

Britain : D'UNSTABLE, Chip, Fancy Straw and Drawn Silk BONNETS, Silk and Satin Parabols, Plain and Pancy Cashmere Berege SHAWLS, long and square; 5-4 Frints and Frinted Cambries; Printed Muslins, De-Laines, Bereges and other Dress Stuß; black, col'd, and fancy West of England BROAD CLOTTIS, Docskins and Cassimeres, Black and White Lace Veils; Habit Shirts, White Sw iss Muslin Dresses, &c.

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### SPRING IMPORTATIONS. Per Moro Castle from London, and Albro from Liverpool.

THE Subscriber has received by the above arrivals an I extensive assortment of Excuss, Farsen and Guaran JEWELRY, and Fancy Goods, Cutlery, Hardware, Toys, Musical lastruments with a great variety of Ornamental and useful Articles, too numerous to mention, and carefully selected, purchased for Cash, and offered to sale at a small advance wholesale and retail.

N. B.—A choice selection of best quality well seasoned London Floor Oll CLOTH on hand, with 20 pieces new paterns, just received, and are offered at very low prices.

WINDSOR AUCTION MART.

Signed. BENJ. LOUIS.

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JAMES MORRIS.

Commission Agent & Auctioneer.

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Chatham Miramichi. This BAZAAR will be held on WEDNES DAY, 6th July next. Such friends as intend to turnish Contributions will ease forward them to the Committee by the 20th of

# THE SUBSCRIBER

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## NOTICE.

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SEEDS! FRESH SEEDS!! Per R. M. Steamer America.

A General assortment of Seeds for the Kitchen and A Flower Garden, which may be relied upon as being of the growth of 1852, has been received and is offered or sale at moderate prices at LANGLEYS Drug Sora, Holks Street.

April 21. DAGUERREAN LIKENESSES TAKEN at Smith's Gallery, No. 11, Granville Street, op-posite E. Billing & Son's, having a superior Top Light which has been proved for years. Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call and examine specimens. Pictures copied and est in Lockets, Fins, &c., in any

March 10, 1853. VANILLA CHOCOLATE. but up in neat quarter pound packages, (in tin foil,)
to be used either as a beverage, or a confection—
for sale at the Italian Worehouse. by
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April 31.

Sunday School Books. CONSTANTLY on hand at the Wesleyan Bo Sabbath School Liberies, Hymns, Catechian on Books, Sq.

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### Far. Far Away.

BY MISS S. J. C. WHITTLESEY. Far, far away, where the sunlight is drifting Goldenly onward in glittering showers, Where the young Spring's rosy fingers are liftin Up the sweet eye-lids of half-awake flowers Where the broad arms of old maples are flinging Shadows of purple across the green lea,

Where the recesses of woodland are ringing With the clear numbers of birth-melody; Where the sweet jessamine tendrils are clinging Round the old eaves with their blossoms so gay, Where the soft breath of the south breeze is sing-

Nestles the home of my childhood away.

Far, far away, where the eglantine creepeth Stealthily on the track of young spring, Where the pale twilight in arms of Night wee

Tear-drops of dew on the zephyr's cool wing Where the first star of still evening is shining Tremblingly down through the clustering

Struggling 'mid shadows, and silvery lining Solitude's cell as he sitteth and grieves; Where the green moss-turf, bespotted with flower Softens and smiles in the glimmering ray, Hearts that once loved us in long-buried hour Lie in last slumber, so far, far away!

Unfolding blossoms their fragrance are flinging, From their pure chalices brimming with dev Heather and woodland with melody ringing, As Nature listeth 'neath curtains of blue ; Fairy-like fingers, rose-jewels are wreathing 'Mid the rich tresses of mild-blossomed May While its low, tremulous whisper seems breath Of the sweet home of my childhood away. Never again will this heart bloom as brightly, Never again as in youth's sunny day, Hope never flit through this bosom as lightly, As in that vine-cottage, far, far away !

### Temperance.

### The Maine Law.

This wise and efficient measure for suppressing intemperance is increasing in popularity every day; and only requires to be We may send to England nge which is surely going on in the ed pasture lands. public mind in respect to the drinking it comes, and the means employed to defeat it, tends to its advancement and ultimate

more thoroughly the principles of the Maine does the evidence become that it is founded in reason and truth, and is eminently calculated to promote the best interests of manobjection brought against it has been most

with few exceptions, are among its warmest friends; and they are labouring to promote a measure which they firmly believe will be an inestimable blessing to the world. Not the medical profession, who, of all others the best qualified to judge in the case. are the best qualified to judge in the case, better get the breed of his ho-og trough!" only unnecessary, as a beverage, but highly injurious. Not the philanthropist, those who have the good of their fellow men deeply at heart. These all feel a deep and lively interest in the success of this measure, and are seeking, by all proper

means, to secure its enactment.

position comes from this quarter; and this, in our opinion, is one of the strongest recommendations of the law. Why this alarm mixture of salt and ashes, in the proportion private character be what it may, if he posamong the rum-sellers? Why this hue and above suggested, be kept in some place sesses these little external accomplishments cry against the Maine law? There was nothing of this while the advocates of temperance confined themselves to moral sussion.

Then they were quiet as lambs; and were may refuse to partake of it, but keep them agentleman.

That good old maxim of Pope, that satisfied with treating the temperance mania without salt till they do. When they have "worth makes the man," is gone out of as they called it, with contempt, occasionally once overcome their antipathy, they will vogue, at least with a very large portion of making the cold water fanatics the butt of devour it eagerly, and devour the ashes us society or else a very different standard of ridicule in the presence of their associates.— readily as the salt.

The reason of their opposition is obvious To cure black leg in calves, E. Burnham a man's worth by the quality of the clothes to be closed up, and the trade in death come to a full stop. This is the reason why the whole fraternity of rum-makers and rum-sellers so holly denounce it. They were not afraid of moral suasion, for they knew it with wood ashes—as suggested above, could not materially affect their business; "black leg" will be a stranger to the flock. little danger to be apprehended from them; to the a little too strong for them. It is really amusing, however, to witness the deep interest which they, all of a sudden, manifest at the temperance cause; and how dreadfully alarmed they are lest it should be injured by the injudicious management of its friends,— tatoes:-They are among the strongest advocates we have for the moral-suasion principle; which, they say, is the only proper and legitimate of this city, and found him in the field with a pair of horses and plow, planting potatoes. The was at work on a field from which a sideration, he is weight in restrain the children from of such men. hence their opposition to it.

to sustain it. This is not by argument: the and was told that he obtained a good yield of course, recourse must be had to some cheap mode of raising potatoes. Will other means of defending it. Ridicule, vitu- not be an object to our farmers to try it? peration, shameless fabrications, and specious objections, are substituted in the place of reason and argument. The best men of the A correspondent reminds us that this is statesmen, law-yers, judges, governors—are all set down as so many ignoramuses, hypocrites, lunatics, the season to destroy the nests of vermin the same place. The man who sold him the same place. The man who sold him the season to destroy the nests of vermin the same place. The man who sold him the same place. The man who sold him the season to destroy the nests of vermin the same place. The man who sold him the same place. The man who sold him the season to destroy the nests of vermin the same place. The man who sold him the same place is the same place. The man who sold him the same place is the same place. The man who sold him the same place is the same place. The man who sold him the same place is the same place. The man who sold him the same place is the same place is the same place. The man who sold him the same place is the same pl

liquor law believe most sincerely that it would be an incalculable good to all classes of the community—an unspeakable blessing phia Ledger. of the community—an unspeakable blessing physically, socially, morally, and religiously. If they are wrong, let it be clearly pointed out—let it be shown by sound reasoning and argument, that such a law would be injuri-ous and hurtful; and it will be abandoned. Such a course would be far more consistent. and have a thousand times more weight,

than all the hard names, cuts, and flings that were ever invented. Temperance men are not afraid of discussion, they rather court it than otherwise, they know that truth never loses anything less by investigation; and nothing would please them better than for their opponents to enter seriously upon the task of proving them in error. The question resolves itself nto this-" Is the traffic in alcoholic liquors productive of more harm than good?" reason and common sense say it should be compost,or well-rotted manure, dig it into the suppressed. Temperance men take the affull depth of the spade, rake finely, lay off firmative side of this question. They go drills two feet apart, once inch deep, drill further, they believe there is no comparison in your seed very thinly, cover and put octween the evil and the good, if it can be

said there is any good at all resulting from it; and it is for this reason that they are laoring to put it down. Now if the upholders of the traffic really believe the reverse let them, like honest men, like men who are conscious that they have truth on their side, step forward and defend their views, let them bring forth their strong reasons, and show by an appeal to facts and experience that they are right and the temperance men wrong. Let them do this, or else cease their opposition and quietly permit the experiment to be tried. It will not be difficult his lay? Is he chanting melody in the ear to return to the old practice, should it be of his lady love, or is he pouring out his found by actual experience that the suppressoul in an evening hymn? Is he singing sion of the traffic was an injury to society. the praise of some mighty insect warrior, or -Canada Temp. Ad.

### Agriculture.

### A Hint to Farmers.

The Maine Farmer gives the following

generally understood to be generally ap- cows, and to Spain and Saxony for the comes abroad upon the air? Why does not The law is constantly gaining choicest sheep; we may search the world silence come down with the curtain of night, strength; and the period is not very far over for cattle that please the eye, but un-distant when it will be universally adopted less they receive the best care and liberal is that we may not forget the great teachings in every part of the civilized world. It feeding, they will most assuredly deteriorate, of nature. The heavens may be darkened needs no great degree of sagacity to foresee and eventually become as worthless and un- by clouds, the stars may not look out to rethis. The steady progress of the great worthy of propogation as any of the skeleton mind us, the face of the moon may be veiled, Temperance cause, and the rapid and radibreeds that now haunt our rich but neglected and the sounds of the winds hushed, but the

usages of society, are a sure indication of will relate it in the way of illustration. A works of God. We remembered the cricket what the final result will be. Even the farmer having purchased a cow from the that chirped in the corner when we sat by opposition raised against this measure, when country abounding in the richest pasturage, our father's fireside. His voice was cheerful, country abounding in the richest pasturage, whence the comes, and the means employed to defeat the tends to its advancement and ultimate success.

Consisting allois dispussions and the means employed to defeat the means employed the means employed the means employed the means had bargained for, or in other words, that of our childhood are all gone—swept by she was "cracked up to be." "Why," said time into the returnless abyss of the past.

sell you my pasture, too."

The above reminds us of the reply which where are they? a shrewd old farmer, whom we knew many years ago, made to one of his neighsatisfactority refuted.

The quarter from which the opposition comes is, of itself, a strong argument in favour of the law. Who oppose the Maine law? Not ministers of the gospel. These, with few exceptions, are among its warmest

## Salt and Ashes for Stock.

The following suggestions from the corespondent of the Germantown Telegraph is seasonable:

unrestrictedly of green food—whether grass or roots, they require much salt, and a mix-No; the manufacturers, the venders, the consumers of alcoholic liquors are the par-

enough. They know that their craft is in states in the Ohio Cultivator, that feeding he wears, or the grace with which he bows. danger; and that if the Maine Law is passed salt once in two days has proved successful. Thus it is no uncommon thing to see a man the dram shops and drinking houses will have If they are fed as much as they will eat, not who can drink, gamble, swear, and commit

## Planting Potatoes.

The Farmer and Artizan gives the following expeditious process of planting po-

ciple, and they will be sure to have the rum- crop of grain had been taken the previous sellers on their side. But the moment they year. It had been dressed with a good go beyond this, they are off the track, and coat of manure. His process of planting will be sure to injure the good cause. Any was, after turning the first furrow, drop the ped at a stall, and enquired the price of outthing but the Maine Law-that is, do what seed potatoes upon it about a foot and a you please, gentlemen, for the suppression of half apart, and turn the next one so as to intemperance; only don't interfere with our cover them. The potatoes were again man, "that will suit you; they are decayed, business. All this shows what those enga- dropped upon the furrow last turned and and their flavour is gone." ged in the traffic think of the Law. They covered by the succeeding one. In this know it will accomplish its purpose; and way he informed me that himself and two But nothing more clearly shows the weakboys could prepare the ground and plant an ness of their cause than the course they take him and inquired about the potato crop, subject will not bear the test of reason; and, of fine potatoes. This is certainly a very rich of their kind."

## Caterpillars.

hanging from its branches innumerable pen-Now this may all appear well enough to dent nests, swinging in the breeze, looking the truth, still I cannot trust thee; but thy those who stoop to employ it; and it may have some influence upon the unthinking and presenting that the unthinking and presenting that the unthinking and presenting that the unthinking are dried leaves would into Coniform shape. and unreasoning part of community; but and glutinated firmly. Open one of them Thou wouldst do well to remember the only effect it can possibly have upon and you will find thousands of caterpillars' sensible men is to produce a feeling of diseggs inside; thus protected from the winter thing in the beginning, and a very unprofitgust. On a question of so much importance and waiting for warm weather to come able one in the end! as this, men expect something more than forth and devour the leaves and finally to as this, men expect something more than forth and devour the leaves and finally to mere cant and ridicule. They look for work destruction to all our shade trees.—

At Warrenton, N. C., Mr. Hersema

STRAWBERRIES.—Clean off your straw berry beds early this month, give them a moderate dressing of well rotted manure, which should be spaded in a few inches, say 3 inches in depth, rake the ground then dust over it a mixture of equal parts o ashes and salt, and lay long straw between the rows. If the weather should be dry, your strawberry bed should be watered every evening, or every other evening.—
After the vines are in blossom, the utmos care must be observed to hold the nozzle of the watering pot down to the ground, to avoid washing the farina from the flowers.

BEETS.-Prepare a bed for early beets, by giving the land a liberal dressing with a rich down the earth. When the plants are a few inches high, work between the rows with a hoe, and pull up the weeds and grass between the plants with the hand.

### Miscellaneous.

### The Cricket in the Wall.

Hark! 'Tis the small voice of the cricket n the crevices of the wall. How cheerful lauding the name of one who has gathered wisdom beyond that of his fellows? Have insects their heroes, their tyrants, their poets, and their orators? Who can tell?

But why is it that all living things have glad voices given them? Why is it, that when the sun has gone down and the hum of The Maine Farmer gives the following business is still—when man has withdrawn pertinent paragraphs on the importance of from the care and bustles of the day, and the winds have retired to their caves, and the We may send to England for Durham voice of the insect tribe, low and solemn voice of the insect world tells us that life, We remember an anecdote in point, and beauty, joy, and happiness are still rife in the chased, that the cow was not the one he But the corner and the cricket and the home the seller, "I sold you my cow, but did not And those who listened with us, where are they? Father, mother, brothers, sisters,

## "But he is a Gentleman."

How much misery, how much overwhelmheartless villains are there who move even in the first circles, and whose characters are known to be infamous, yet who hold up they are gentlemen-that is to say, they Wherever animals are allowed to partake possess the exterior of gentlemen, a comely

How few there are, especially among the ties opposed to the Maine Law: all the opposition comes from this quarter; and this,

sideration, he is a gentleman, have any amined the model of this machine, and be

Honesty. A Quaker passing through a market stop-

" Thank thee, friend; I will go to the

"Hast thou good fruit to-day?" said he the dealer.
"Yes, sir; here are some of the finest to the dealer. nutmegs of my garden. They are small, but

"Then thou canst recommend them?" "O certainly, sir." "Very well; I will take two." He car-

ried them home, and they proved not only

## bevie Hymn on the City.

BY W. BRYANT.

Not in the solitude Alone may man commune with heaven, or see Only in the savage wood And sunny vale, the present Deity; Or only hear his voice Where the wind's whisper and the waves rejoice

Even here do I behold Thy steps, Almighty !- here, amidst the crowd Through the great city rolled, With everlasting murmer deep and loud-Choking the ways that wind ongst the proud piles, the work of hu

Thy golden sunshine comes From the round heaven, and on their dwe And lights their inner homes :-For them thou fill'st with air the unbor And givest them the stores Of ocean, and the harvest of its shores

Thy spirit is around, Quickening the restless mass that sweep along; And this eternal sound—

Voices and foot falls of the numberless throng-Like the resounding sea, Or like the rainy tempest, speaks to thee.

And when the hours of rest Come, like a calm upon the mid sea brine, Hushing its billowy breast, The quiet of the moment, too, is thine; It breathes of him who keeps The vast and helples city while it sleeps.

### Interesting Paragraphs.

CAN INSECTS TALK .- A striking instance of the possession of a capability of spreading intelligence, and that of a somewhat abstrase character, is furnished by experiments that have been made by Huber and the queen-bee is an object of the greatest solicitude and attention to all the workers of them, where a thousand tendrils, queen-bee has been stealthly and quietabstracted from the hive; but here, as where, ill-news was found to fly apace. For some half hour or so the loss seemed not to have been ascertained, but the proshortly the whole hive was in an uproar, wedges, and rolled along the gallery. These jects with equal secrecy, the tumult speedily ubsided, and the ordinary business of the community was resumed, as before the occurrence. That in such cases as above narrated, information, and that of rather a complex character, was transmitted by one insect to another, cannot be doubted-but Sad are the memories that the song of the by what means? All that has been ascercricket brings to our heart. It tells of tained upon this point is, that the ants and happy days, now gone forever; of merry hours that have passed away. It brings manner with the antennæ of the others that clustering around us the furrowed brows of they encounter, and this action being rethe living, and the pale still faces of the dead.—Albany Register. of communicating intelligence common among the insect face.—Rymer Jones' Na tural History of Animals.

NEW DESCRIPTION OF STEAMER.—On bees in the distant, quite wildwood, where Wednesday a new description of steamer. sentence caused in the world. How many the Clyde between Glasgow and Dumbarton. The peculiarity of her construction lies in her compactness, her paddles being much lower than the bulwarks, and as her engine is on the rotatory prienciple, it likewise occupies very little space. The inher :- " The advantages these engines have pact, consume, about one-fourth less fuel. and require no engineer; the steersman, by peculiar valve, moves the vessel ahead or astern, without communicating with any sequently the hot ashes, which are destructive to common furnace bars, in this case tends to the production of steam. There is also a simple application of the fan to

very object a-head, and can stop or reverse he engines in an instant, without leaving the wheel or applying to any second party

IMPORTANT INVENTION.—The great sacrifice of human life by accidents upon little danger to be apprehended from them; tion of ingenious and scientifie men to the but the cloud under which their baseness is investigation of means to prevent these deconcealed, renders them doubly dangerous plorable events; and it gives us pleasure to associates for youth, for it enables them to say, that we think Dr. T. G. Clayton, of gain confidence by their easy address, then Norfolk, Virginia, has produced an invenlure to ruin. Every parent who has the tion which will have the desired effect. It good of his offspring at heart should not he- is a Self-working Signel Machine, to presitate to expose the vipers, nor let the convent collisions on railroads. We have exweight in restraining him from withdrawing lieve that it will be great safeguard of life his children from the influence and society and property. By the movements of the cars it throws up signals at given distances apart, and lowers them again with facility -so that, in case of accident signals o danger will be discernible by approaching trains in time to prevent collisions. It will also serve for bridges. We hope that the managers of railroads every where will examine this invention, and that a fair experiment of its usefulness will be made .- Balt.

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At Warrenton, N. C., Mr. Herseman has a horse with as neat a moustache as can be found under the nose of any dandy in the content, and the form the studied end of the public welfare. These destination is about an inch in the country. The hair is about an inch in the countr PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION.—A gentleman.

"Yes, sir," sie replied, "Vicarned it, but never knew i before." Now it is obvious that this youtg lady had been labouring several years on the subject of geography, and groping in almost total darkness, bethe outset by some familiar illustration, that the earth really turns round.

A NOVEL MICHINE, - Henry Johnson, of Washington, is now exhibiting in the Rotunda, a machine for taking the years and nays in a deliberative assembly. It is very simple aid complete. By pulling a small knob on the corner of his desk, the member can mike a puncture opposite his name, either is the yea or nay column, as he pleases and all can do it simultaneously at the word of the presiding officer. This machine wouldsave double its cost, during single Congress, by enabling them to take the yeas and nays as expeditiously as a simultaneous vote, and with more certainty than by the usual process. - Artizan.

THE CALORC ENGINE IN FRANCE -M Leon Foncaul, the discoverer of the apparatus which expibits the motion of the earth. has publisheda long article upon Ericsson's Hot Air Engine, in which he recognizes as fully possible, the superiority over steam, which Capt. Ericsson and his friends claim for the new notor. The great feature of the invention he considers to be the Regenerator, and siys that though the machine may not at mee become the rival of steam in point of power and speed, there will still be nothing to deduct from the admiration he expresses for the beauty of this conception, ind for the genius of the celebra-

THE SENITTIVE PLANT .- I found for the first time the sensitive plant growing wild It spreads very often over marshy ground omething like a tumbler - The sensitive. leaves spreid out prettily from the creeping others upon bees. Every one is aware that tendrils in the sunshine, some like ladyform. It is surious to come to a little dinge of the hive, and yet, among so many thou- interwoven, like a humble thicket, to shake sands, all busily employed in different and the twig, and communicate the vibration to distant parts of the colony, it would appear the whole, and see the thousand green leaves. impossible for them to ascertain, at least all curling themselves up, and shrinking before the lapse of a considerable time, back at your approach, as if afraid of being whether she was absent from among them trod on, the sensation-like feeling of life not. In order to see whether bees had running over them all, as a shock of electriny power of conveying news of this kind, city. - Journal of a Residence in South America.

There is conclusive evidence that the copper mines at Lake Superior were worked hundreds of years ago. It 1848 the first of these old mines was discovered, and in it gressively increasing buzz of agitation gra- was found a mass of pure copper weighing dually announced the growing alarm, until six tons, which has been raised by ancient ancient mines extended over a tract of country one hundred miles long, running from N. E. to S. W. A great number of ancient tools have been found. They all consist of hard stones, with single and double grooves for the reception of handles, like those now employed by blacksmiths for holding their wedges. The marks of old fires extended everywhere, showing that they employed heat in their mining operati- HEALTH FOR A SHILLING. ons-by heating the rock first, then cooling it quickly with water to soften it-the plan or softening copper.

> We don't know who is the author of the following little bit of music. It is rather pretty, however, and quaint enough to have been written before the days of "Good

Spring is coming! Hear the drumming of the pheasant, all so pleasant, and the budding of the trees, and singing of the summer's sultry hours, cooling shades be- Copy of a Letter from Mr. John Lloyd, of Erroneath the bowers formed in arches wild and grand by the God of nature's hand; where the tiny and the sturdy (if my muse be not too wordy,)both unite in one acclaim, singing on in nature's name, and fulfilling each their mission, live but only in tradition. Spring is coming—coming, coming. On every side scattering wide, see the farmer cast the grain; for he knows, as he throws the seed upon the ground so well prepared around, that, with sunshine and with rain, the harvest will appear, as in each former year.

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