LETTERS RECEIVED

Since our last, letters have been received rom Rev. R. A Chesley, (with remittance 20s.). Rev. J. Narraway, and Mr. G. Mus.

Erraium : We are requested to state that he size of the new Wesleyan Church at Wallace is 46 feet by 38, instead of 40 by 56, as previously published.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

AREIVALS.

Sunday, Jan'y. 20 .- chi Jedore. Day, 5 days from Cape Ray, to J. A. Moren; reports left schr Juner, Oxor, hence bound to the Magnaien Irles; schr. Taly Ho, bence at live blanche.

Monday,-Brigt. Village, Belle, Mitchner, 10 days, from treasucksburg, to James Isles, John E. sontia Reports spoke on Friday schr. Richard Coblen ben New York b and to Holifax. Packet sele Charles Simpson 2 days from St. John, N. B. to J. McDe-

Thursday .- It M Steamer Ningara. Ryrie, Litter poul, 11 days.

MARRIAGES.

On the 15th inst, at Margirer's Bay, by the Ret. Richard Smith, Mr alatthew E Granum, to Min Seruit Londert, of the above place.
At Moneton, N. B. on 25m Dec. by the Rev. R. A. theshy, Mr. John F. troopers of Nantes (From) to Miss Hannah Hains, client daughter of Mr Wes

Hains of Me acton. Also, at Moncton, N. B., by the same, on the 29th Dec. Mr Tyle Price or Bonctouche, to Mus Navy

Ryan, of the Parish of Moneton. Also, at Coverdale, N. B., tv the name, on the 17th Demary, Mr. M Lolin Jones of Salisbury, to Miss Cellis A. Seiles, youngest dangmer of Euch Siles, Esq. of Coverdale.

At the Sydney Mines, by the Rev. J. Jost, Mr. John Clarke, to Miss Eliza Cann. daegher of W. Canboth of the same place.

On Thursday morning, the 24th instant, at Thorsdean Cottage, by the Box. Al xt. Fortester, Benjamin of Chelmsterd, cases, Luglano, to Mary, daughter of J.mes Forman, Jum, Lay, of this city. Miles and the Property of the Park of the

DEATHS.

At Falmouth, on the 4th inst. Mary Frances, daughter of Win. Burnham, aged 5 years and 4 months.

At Dorchester, N. B , on the 6th inst suddenly, Mr. Gideon Smith, in the 73d year of his age, Deacon of the second Baptist Church at that place At St. John, N. B., on Monday morning last, of

consumption, Mr David Woodall, formerly of Habias, (N. S.) in the 40th year of his age, leaving a will and two children to be not their becavement. At Wallace, on the 15th inst. dir. Peter G. Tittle,

in the 79th year or has go, leaving a large and respect table bory of relatives to lament then love. On the 18th inst., Joseph Withrow, a native of Rive

ion, is the 31 h year of his age, leaving a wife and ix children to mourn their loss. At Preston, on the 17th inst., Filles Garner, aged

At Chathem, on the 12th inst at the residence of ris sister, Mrs. Joseph, bir James Parker, a natire of

Hablax, age 1 46 years. At Vorusshire, Scotland, on the 31st December, in he 89th year of his age, Thomas Rhind, father of the ste John and Alexander Rhind, and of Thomas, James and William Rhind, new of this City-much

egretted by all who knew him. Of Small Pox, on the 20 h of January, W. Richards, Paylor, aged 22 years, a untive of P. E. Island.

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POETRY.

CERIST THE PURIFIER Malachi iii. 2, 3.

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY. Be that from dross would win the precious ore, Bends o'er the crucible an earnest eye, The subtle, searching process to explore,

Lest the one brilliant in ment should pass by, When in the molten silver's virgin mass, He meets his pictured tare as in a glass. Thus in God's furnace see his children tried; Thrice happy they who to the end endure ! But who the fiery trial may abide? Who from the crucibie come touth so pure,

That lie, whose eyes of flane looks through the My see his image perfect in the soul ?

Not with an evancacent glimpse alone, As in that mirror the refiner's face, But, stampt with heaven's broad signet, there be

Immanuel's features. full of truth and grace,shewn And round that seal of love this motto be, "Not for a moment, but elecaity."

BIOGRAPHY.

Mempie of Mes. Janet Johnston. Formally of Trelevicton, N. B.

BY HER BROTHER ME. ROBELT CHESTNUT. Mrs. Johnston, the subject of the following Memoir, was the cargater of Mr. Robert Chestnat, of Hamilton, Lanurkshire, Scotland; and, in the month of June, 1823, having just entered on the 16th year of her age, came to this Country, with her brother Robert, then commanding the ship Waterles. Her appearance at the time was very interesting. With a graceful manner, sweet many friends. Like all her father's family she was educated and brought up in the

ter Janet was ever.

After her governion, bor interest in the Seriptor's against the people. With what Sabbath School greatly increased, the day spacess for thio is were attached, especially ties of which she performed with one it as in end avouring by her example to I majors the minds of the children with divine truth.

explaining to them our valuable Catechian.

and assisting them to be comprehend its sub-line truths.

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This was doubtless the laps place project region of the minds piest period of her life. She er joyed peace, yet rise up to ble a Cod that he was soil of speak; but her gentle and affectionate upur-legals; by the absence of all light-

mind during many years of conflict and ad-

In this hely calm, and tranquil enjoyment of the means of grace, the devout la- pious conversation, being generally enterbours of the Sablath School, christian in- tained at her house. tercourse and communion with God, at the same time giving diligent attention to the in- cess of the Gospel and the work of God in promised. terests of her brother's family, she spent Andover, her correspondence at that time three years of her useful life; and in the affords the strongest proof. "There is," says summer of 1832, she was married to Martshe, a deplorable inattention to religion at Daniel Johnston in St. John's Church by the present in this place; but it is not for want Rev. Mr. Gray, Junr., and removed to Fred- of faithful warning .- I feet confident Mr. cricton. Here she found congenial spirits Chesley's labours will be blessed in this place. with whom she took sweet counsel, enjoying Many are the forvent prayers he has offered the advantages of religious society, gaining up in behalf of this people, which I sincerely many friends, whom she justly held in great hope will be heard and answered." esteem, and to whom her remembrance is dear. Among these I would particularly mention Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaynor, whose friendship was not limited to her days of prospershe finally left this City, on a dark night and amid heavy rain, to hand her a book they knew she prized very much-" Elijah, the Tishbite"-reali, ing in the very act that it is more bles ed to give than to receive. After one short year's residence in Fre-

derictor, where she was abundantly supfound it necessary to remove to Andover, Lat few years I dare not say they have been temper, kind an affectionate disposition, and ing her strong aversion to removing to a years of prosperity could have done." or me congression were brought to a say-standard to a say-standard to a section of the same and so as the property of the same and so the same and ing knowledge of Christ, and to a decay the ishe was the processing and a mean make a mean solicine game, that you want had to your five lie profession of their field by joining the tradent - and change to the agent to your five or and their field by joining the tradent - and change to the agent to your five or as, that you a grant had been contained as a first processing of their field by joining the tradent - and change to the agent to your five or as that you a grant field to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or an advance of the contained to your five or any five lie profession of their fields by joining the tenaent—not the interaction in the profession of their fields which have professed and the profession to the bible is dety, embed a Links, the welcome plottle who go dead Church. More professionals were thus and Testaments. Find it must be which the bible count, can execute the professional added to the Church, of whom my has she supply the last title year of the Second Lord?"

(To be continued.)

indulgence, so natural at her time of life, was considered too great to make them com- and conveying these blessings. And if it might have leader to think very far fortable. In her heart the blessed them, does not prove its divinity by its efficier, vourably of her spiritual attainments. Be and earnestly prayed for their success. Any let it be condemned as an imposture. This this as it may, I am fully satisfied, that the of these Reverend Gentlemen who laboured was one of its most operative convincing Lord was preparing her for fature scenes of on the Circuit—of these I might mention proofs at the beginning, and certainly is its trial and usefulness. The remembrance of the Rev. Messrs. Chesley, McCarty, Locking greatest abiding proof. the abundance of past joys supported her hast, and Taylor-would be much better qualified than I can possibly be to write a my heart, well-known and considered, sends much of her conduct and heard much of her tage for the understanding of it.

Of the great interest she took in the suc-

The following extract from a letter dated mind at that time, and in what manner she away .- Adam. was enabled to bear the trials through which ity, but, unlike the generality of mankind, she was called to pass. "I often feel much continued their valuable friendship through pleasure in reflecting that if I am faithful the dark days of adversity; following her to unto death, I shall meet you where parting the last, even on board the Steamer in which shall be no more.- I have been called to pass through many and severe trisls since I saw you last. But at all times I have found the Lord a present help in time of trouble, a refege in distress, ever faithful to his promise. Altho' I have felt that afiltetions for the present are not joyous but grievous, yet I trust they are working in me the fruits of plied with all the comforts and lexuries of infe, and with what she prized above all their unto me as to enable me to buy up my these, the House of God, the means of grace, treasure in heaven where neither moth nor and Christian communion, Mr. Johnston rust doth corrupt. When I look upon the

mind always colin and collected, the made place destitute of religious ordinances, the About this time, in writing to one of her knew Le was doing it for the best as respects [Ld christian. She says, "I cannot describe Presbyterian with; but as her brother with whom she resided was a member of the whom she resided was a member of the Mathodist Church, she che chally consented to divine Providence, she letter to find, that who surrounded with an a You may be rich and be pure; but it will be attended to ment as a call of divine Providence, she letter to find, that who surrounded with an a You may be rich and be pure; but it will be attended to ment as a call of divine Providence, she letter to find, that who surrounded with an a You may be rich, and to ment divine worship with his family. See those and four of doubt and one working that they are no mentisfying nora good state. The Ministers can the Sur-tim were in not Good, who I shourd I success. tion were in not God, who I shourd I success following the social soil. But even in this place, her God by the you shall find the grace of five usefully in with their blood; and the social soil. But even in this place, her God by the you shall find the grace of five usefully in with their blood; and the social soil shall find the grace of the social shall find the grace of the grac may in went that decrease. The sound suitable employee at for her. There shows year day and generation. Increase the mass of grant were namer such as I demeans of pract were namer as lessed as I deserve the majority attended; the S. Wath Schools were learned the instrument in the leads of Cod of Ly Lie sings you now charge time, treadon doing an little, and the Leabers of Classes, and and female, deveted in their majority is a reflect in the process of the Ly Lie special new as of grace with which there is an additional and the Leabers of the second of the Ly Lie special new as of grace with which there is a second of the se bour of love.—As a natural result the Church was crossed to discharge the part of lists of the part of pre were ment and a decomposition points; Sabbach Son all to the for a track year new contract, in the area in of the coars, after were brought to a car. Sabbach Son all to the area in of

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living in the enjoyment of, the blessing of tank to the blessing of tank to the blessing of tank to the blessing of the blessi

noss and tritling, and of anything like self- ever open to receive them, no sacrifice light and assistance, and actually promising

The scripture sends me to my heart; and Memoir of my dear Sister, as they saw me back to the scripture, with great advan-

It may been dangerous soure to me, and I may go mourning all my life long, if I expect any thing from God that he has never

If we had a voice from heaven, it would reveal no new scripture to us, it would send us to the law and to the testimony; why then should we not adhere to the Word, and make a diligent use of it without? We should, if we believed it.

The religion of most men is fixed by worldly case and convenience, before they come to the reading of the scripture. The consequence is plain. In all points where November, 1844, will show the state of her it exceeds their standard it will be pared

Banger of Striving for Riches.

Rithes got hy descrit cheat no man so much as the getter. Riches bought with guile, God will pay for with vengeance. Riches not by fraud are dug out of one's own heart, and destroy the mine. Unjust riches curse the owner in getting, in keeping, in trans-missing. They cusse his children in their fathor's memory, in their own wasteful inbits, 'ha drawing around them all bad ta be their com

While I do not discourage your search for wealth, I warn you, that it is not a crnise upon level sens, and under bland shies. You advance where ten thousand are broken to operations were carried on. Notwithstand- me more of my own heart, than years and a land pleasant to the sight, but dangerous to the feet : a land of fragiant winds, which have any uneasiness on her account, as the he was qualified to give advice to the youthpoisonous, of golden hues which dazale and

to attend divide worship with his family. Lett Fredericion for Annover what management as a new word, you seemed to go you a struggle. You may be rich, and Here she was immediately recognized, and introduced into the Sablath School Research there he justly a monred that the things of this present life row. She might there he justly a monred that the things of this present life in the things of this present life in the things of this present life. and introduced into the Sablath School row. She many there he prove conserved into, and that the many or this properties are not welly to be compared with the dome to heaven. It you have entered this congenial to her feelings. At that thing the Methodist Society in St. John, was in land where there was not an entered that the Methodist Society in St. John, was in land where there was not an entered that are defined and of a fall-field are of a fall-field and of

"They that will be rich, fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil, which, while some have roveted giter, they have exred fro a he faith, and pierced themselves through with many rottows." --- Rev. H. W. Beecher.

Trust in Providence.

I know of but one way of fortifying my soil against gloons presages and terrors of mind, and that is, by recuring to myself the friend-hip and protection of that Being who disposes of events and governs futurity. He -ces at one view the whole thread of my existence, not only that part of it which I have already passed through, but that which runs forward into the depths of eternity. When I lay me down to sleep, I recommend my-Some people search the scripture for ex- self to his care; when I awake, I give my-She was principal in her attendance on all In this way the Lord make no of her as amples or expressions to countenance their self-up to his direction. Amidst all the evils the manner of the manner o that threaten me, I will look up to him for portunity to this of dog or golding good, prepare the way for the promitive to the sold in truth that she opposed religion. It was the opinion of her Class strumental in the explainment of the control o that threaten me, I will look up to him for Lead r that she had experienced, and was sion than any other i dividend. And when its precepts? By the weight of its exher234

COTEMPORARY OPINIONS.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal.

Nocl on Baptism.

The secession of the Hon. and Rev. Baptist Moel from the Established Church of England made a considerable stir throughout the Christian world, every one construing it according to his own sectarian tendencies. When he connected himself with the Baptist Communion, there was, in some quarters, a large abatement of interest in the event. None, however, who are acquainted with that gentleman, presume to call in question his honesty, or his simplicity of purpose. As might have been expected, he has come out with a book in justification of his course, and promises another in due time. The book before us is a small 12mo. of 398 pagesentitled, " Essay on Christian Baptism"-repub lished by the Harpers.

The present volume is devoted mostly to that division of the question which relates to the subjects of baptism, while the mode is reserved for another volume. For the present, Mr. Noel as sumes that nothing short of a total immersion of the body is valid Christian baptism. The asaption is cometimes made in a way not quite so respectful to the common version of the scrip tures as could be desired. In quoting the Serri tures, he uses the word immersion for baptism, and immerse for biptize. Thus, in quoting the anguage of the Ethiopian cunuch, he reads it " See here is water, what doth hinder me to be immersed?" Again, when he quotes the passa ges which speaks of baptism "with the Hol-We do not dispute Mr. Noel's right to make his own translation of the passages in question. We think, however, it would have been quite as modest, and as respectful to the opinions of the greater portion of the evangelical Churches to give us his critical investigations before he takes t for granted that the present version is wrong. This, however, is a matter of no great moment -it is merely noticed as a specimen of the spinit of dogunatism into which Mr. Noel has so sud-

Mr. Noel does not yet embrace orthodox Baptist views in relation to "John's Baptism." considers this, with the baptisms performed by the disciples previous to the resurrection of Christ, as wanting in the essential elements of Gospel baptism. He contends—and very just-ly—that begunn in these instances was "essentally different from the baptism enjoined by Christ before his ascension, because it was not baptism unto the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost" "I am," says be, "unable, therefore, to believe that Christian baptism was instituted before the resurrection of Jesus Christ. and am compelled to examine his commission, as containing the great law of Christian baptism, and the chief authority for the continued practice of baptism in the Christian Church."-

Our author also admits the fact of Jewish ban-Baptist writers. He says: "As the heathen! required of every proselyte -1b. p. 52.

will, in process of time, come round right.

contess this does not, in our estimation, particularly elect," and "the unregenerate infants" are a century ago; who has them now? England, able to their security. Perhaps the colonist larly enhance the value of the book. In the first reprobates; this indeed would seem a just con- She held the West Indies, Dominica, St. Vinplace, the question in debate is not to be settled by the "testimony" of uninspired men, be they Hon, and Rev.," or anything else, but by a

results by his own unaided investigations. Perhaps we ought to beg pardon for thinking much more clearly, bad he looked at both sides or tract" While we were yet young in the mintracts published by our Baptist brethren, and with regard to their own experience? Why trouble. Heat and the Kat has were a sind of Britons can do for themselves, and for the hazard of baptizing reprobates, by bap-adversaries, more annoying to colonists than man race, is to maintain themselves, one people. Baptist literature we could have directed Mr. N. out anything like conclusive evidence that they thement, or drive off a few herds; but they will and a common mission.

to several books and tracts which would have are really regenerated? To this it may be an never seriously affect our history. Men like

Here he is right, and his arguments are perfectof a few days, or a few weeks. We should fixed in different colonies; and the least conity conclusive. The need of this argument is judge from Mr. Noel's theory that no person
much greater in England than in this country, should be baptized until a sufficient time has.

The great mistake of our author is in conclused above to develop the truth and reality of his eulpablity—doubtless its officials (like all is ere without occupying too much space.

In the process of his argument against the are. awfulness of infant baptism, our author must In doing this he has pushed the Baptist theory with Baptists as with Pasto-Baptists.

Use the sali at once set down at Table Bar, or to several absurd consequences not generally with Baptists as with Pasto-Baptists.

Use must be the subject for the present the banks of the St. Lawrence, and the banks of the st. sequently "defective." " All its blessings might t might, upon its conditions being broken, be wholly set aside." On the other hand, "the new covenant" promises "spiritual blessings:"-

is "absolute, unconditional, and effectual"sure and eternal," and " is made with the elect, and with no others." In proof of all these dogmas our distinguished author quotes a multitude of passages, no one of which, to our mind, has the least bearing upon the points assumed They are flung in without argument, apparently, upon the presumption that their sense is setled beyond all question, and that they afford conclusive proof in favour of his positions. We cannot attempt to examine the author's theory of the covenants, nor to notice his proof-texts, whole ground of controversy, not only Baptists and Psedo-Baptists, but also between Calvinists and Arminians. And, if we are not mistaken, few in these days, excepting the most ultra Calvinists-and their number we hope is not large-will swallow Mr. Noel's theory without material amendments. We dispute the position that the Christian covenant is made with persons unconditionally elected to eternal life, and that its benefits cannot be forfeited by a violation of its conditions. We know that Mr. Noel was a Calvinist, but we thought him one of

In carrying out his system, our author supposo far as it has proceeded, but they think he has regenerate in ints should not be haptized, be- ion. about him some of the old leaven of his fermer cause they are utterly excluded so long as they errors, which, in process of time, they trust will remain unregenerate, from all the privileges and has risen from the condition of a new and strage of Australia" prevent two or three great power be thoroughly purged away. His views of de sings of the gospel." P. 181. We know gling kingdom to a position so assured that sine from each cutting out for themselves a monstrom baptism, and proselytical beptism among the not where Mr. N. learned that some infants are confidently measures herself with Austria, cantle from their territory? Let our colonies Jews, are probably among the things about regerence and others are not. It might very which this gentleman is yet to be instructed, and home thy be expected that a gentleman who prote secto deduce his doctrons from the Bible. Mr. Noel's pretensions in this publication are would not attempt to public ions. And a third power, while having no send us no revenue, though they cost us much not a little remarkable. He gives it to the such a notion, without some effort to sustain it world "as an independent testimeny—not lay- by the word of God. Perhaps his regenerate ingread a single Baptist book or tract." We infinite are such as belong to the number of the

no idea he was so near a rank Antinomian.

clusion from his strain of argumentation. According to Mr. Neel, "no one was permit-them now? St. Domingo is independent; Eng-compensate for the cost, and to make us dependent. ted to receive the token of the first covenant, land has all the rest. She held, in the East, the cate a severance. critical analysis of the Scriptures. It wisht as whether child, slave, or stranger, who was not Isle of France, with the chief control of Southern well be attempted to settle any other oogma first within the cevenant; and by analogy, no India; who has those now? England. Nor has dissolved without giving a serious blow to which is mosted in the churches, as that of pre one ought to receive the token of the second co- England acquired from France alone—the Cape secure and peaceful progress of civilization and dobaptism, by the "independent testimony" of venant who is not first within it; and as infants and Demarara, taken from the Dutch; the christianity over the world; without throwing some neophite who professes to have reached his cannot be shown to be within the second cover whole of India from its Mohammedan tyrants, communities of our countrymen to the mercy of nant, because they cannot be shown to be be- with those territories, such as Australia and New foreign powers; without removing from before lievers, so, by the analogy of circumcision, they Zealand, which have rather been taken possess- the British people a spectacle that daily that Mr. Noel would have written a much bet- ought not to receive its token." If then, by ion of than conquered, have all added to her bles their patriotism and stirs their enterprise ten book if he had previously read all the better any means, it could be ascertained what infants responsibility. Then her enemies see that she or without depriving England of that superior sort of Baptist books and tracts. Would he not belonged to the elect, or are within the coverage books and tracts. have seen the land-marks of the controversy mant," they might be baptized. This seems a Mediterranean in Gibraltar; of the Levant, in holds with man fest advantage to markind. necessary inforence from the position laid down. Malta; of the Adriatic, in the Ionian Isles; of therefore, would plead with all our energy of the question? Then we are somewhat asto- It is not simple infancy which is a bar to bap- the Red Sea, in Aden; of the Indian Ocean, in against the decomposition of the Impireof the question? Then we are somewhat established that a man of Mr. Noel's general infortism, but the want of the exidence of regeneration of the Cape; of the Chinese Sea, in Singapore, Latal the faults of the existing Colonial system to mation should have been so long a Psedo-Baptist dien and election. If then the absence of the without ever having read "a single Baptist book evidence of election in infants is a valid have to That such an Empire should long be sustainstry we should have considered it shameful case with adults? Are prefessions rever false? mort do on the expect. Accordingly, we find resserve better all be done under the convernot to have read any of the many books and and are not honest persons sometimes deceived that this day of commotions are brought as some than that, at least for many years, the wiscest thing yet to have continued to oppose their pecuniar run the dazing of topics on the dangerous to an empire. They may burn a set having a common centre, a common interest to an empire. They may burn a set having a common centre, a common interest

greatly aided him in his defence of his ground, sweren, that we know not men's hearts -we can l'Apineat and Dr. LANG occupy a different greatly aided him in his defence of his ground, swered, that we know not men's norms—we can and enabled him to write a much more sensible only judge of the genuineness of their profession. They may exercise a storg influence cook.

Mr. Noel occupies a large amount of space in energh; but a profession of faith is not certain thereby endanger the alienation of that colony. proving the unlawfulness of administering hap evidence of vereneration. Nor can we always from the marker country. From various causes proving the unlawfulness of administering daps evidence of vegeneration. Acr can we always that the many amous causes as in the indicate or unvelocers,—come to a very satisfactory result by the finds a sort of smoothness has been many across the beautiful transfer or unvelocers.—come to a very satisfactory result by the finds a sort of smoothness has been many across the finds. ding, or assuming without proof, that the same professions. If the "elect" only are "within cials have their faults. Doubtless, abo the argument is equally conclusive against infant; the coverants," and such only are entitled "to faults (like the faults of all officials) have been baptism. We cannot follow and correct him receive the token," certainly due care ought to exaggerated. Our Colonial system may be rebe taken to find but who these favoured ones somably found fault with. We have always the

It might have been well for friend Noe! to inof course consider the stbrahamic covenant. quire whether it be not probable that there are but some homebred gentleman of the party is That covenant embraced infant children, and as great a proportion of elect infants among those power. This is a point on which all parties and required that its scal should be put upon them. who are presented for laptism, as there are elect To do away the inference in favour of infant adults among those who make profession of faith. baptism which is drawn from this fact, he at- If so, upon his own ground, the danger of affixempts to show many points of contrast between ing "the token" to those who are not "within he Abrahamic and the Christian covenants - the covenants," after all, may be about as great ble, or from some plea ant English seat, a gen

sentured upon by Baptist writers. The Abra- sent. Our object is merely to give our read- govern people of whom he knows no more namic covenant, according to him, was merely ers an idea of the book in question, and the syst than any intelligent man has the opportunity of "national," and its "promines" were merely "of tem which its distinguished author has embra- knowing. With such Ministers and such Given an external character." Then "the Abrahamic ced. Our intercourse with Mr. Noel gave us a more we have done better than we had any right national covenant" was "conditional," and con- truly elevated idea of his heart. He seemed a to expect. Our Colordal Empire has been up fine specimen of a Christian gentleman. For shell with greater success, and less difficulty the e lost by an individual, or by a nation; and far-reaching thought, or a profound knowledge ever has been any similar Empire, even though of men and things, he evidently is not remarka-ble. His literary efforts, so far, have added no-thing to his fame, and will leave no permanent agitations, the wender should chiefly be, how a impression upon the age.

From the Landon Watchman, January &. Shall our Colonial Empire be Bissolved !

The British Empire is a term than which it system from the time of the Phornicians. would be hard to find in all the vocabulary of However, the present excitement has become polities, one more comprehensive. It means too deep to pass away without leaving permepart of Europe, of Africa, of Asia, of America, nent results. We apprehend that it must tend of Polynesia; it means, in a Briton's acceptation insterially either to the decomposition, or the of it, all the seas on the surface of the globe; a consolidation, of the vast system we call our as such a course would require a survey of the means an assemblage of human beings in which empire. Shail we conclude that because blend all the varieties of complexion that chinate we gain no revenue from colonies, because can operate, and nearly ad the variences of we cannot govern them exactly either to tongue that Babel has originated. A century their saffaction or to our own, and breams ago, the world never heard, or scarcely ever, of they cost us large sums annually, therefore col-"the British Empire," though of "Great Bri- nies are of little use, and the sooner we get rid tain" it heard often. But Great Bruam then of them the better? Should this feeling prewas a country, as Prussia or Spain is to-day, vail in the public mind, it will affect all as with its home population, and intrinsic power, grants who go from among us; it will affect our but with little imposing beyond. The relative legislation; and will deeply affect the cold progress of the great European Powers during tending in all these directions to speed the day the last hundred years is very surprising. We when the British Empire shall be dissolved, and see them differenced as waxing and waning Great Britain shall be Great Britain alone. In the class called "Moderate Calvinists:" we had stars. A century ago the great Catholic Powers such a dissolution of the empire desirable? We were ascendant. During the century Spain has do not ask how it would affect the price of callost her magnificent American empire, and run co and coffee, of rice and bandanas; but what ses a difference in the moral condition and relation whose course "from spreadom to disgrace." | would be its hearing on the moral progress of tions of infants. Some infants, he seems to ad- During the century, Portugal too has lost Brazil, the world? First, we think it would mit, may be regenerated, but since they "are and - a few African islands and settlements, increase the dangers of war. The French and not capable of affording proof that they are to with a decaying Indian station excepted—ail Dutch, with other maritime nations would be tism-a fact that has been strongly contested by generate, they must be treated as unregenerate." the residue of her machine glory. During the under strong temptations to find cause of quer--P. 168. Again: "As infants generally are century France has last the Canadas, Louisiana, rel with states that had once been their owned were unclean, they were obliged, before they unregenerale, and we can never know what canearly all her spreaded possessions in the West which they could easily make their own again, could be admitted into association with the Jows, see are exceptions, three generate infants ought Indies, her position in India, and the Isle of did they see them scattered over the surface of to be bathed or baptized; and this baptism was not to be injured by being baptized as regene- France, which so materially upherd her strength the world, one here and one there, in impotent rate." P. 170. Yet a sam: "Every reader can in the East. To these she has to add in Lurope isolation. Again, we think it would expose the poraries speak of this book with some reserve. circumcised, because capable, as well as unreger fortresses, and of Minorea; for all which Algeria could our Cape colonists protect themselves from they are delighted with Mr. Noel's conversion, nerve adults, of conformity to the law: but unsee at once that unregenerate infants might be the bitter loss of the beasted line of northern young countries to manifold dangers. How nergie adults, of conformity to the law; but un- has been her sole and very doubtful remanerac- the Dutch without, and the Dutch within !-

> Russia has made extensive conquests from become scattered and independent states, and Sweden, Polan I, Turkey, and Persia, besides they are exposed to every nation whom their adadding a large tract of America to her possess- vantages may tempt. And though the colonic territorial objects to gain in Europe, has been money, the possession of such fields for eater adding to her dominions in all the other four prise is as favourable to our national energy, divisions of the world. France had the Canadas the possession of our potent protection is favour cent, Grenada, St. Domingo, Tobago; who has the advantage on our part is quite sufficient to

son for Colonia. Minister not a man who knew the Colonies, -- say like the late Lord Metcals. been equally biar eable. Then, for Governor, we have not had any school of Colonial diasipline in which men might graduate; but from the deck of a frigate, or the head of a men to the ends of the earth have hitherto been really bound together. We do not wish to strain any proper and salutary complaints against our system of Colonial Government; but we would have it remembered that, with all its had, it has worked better than any other Colonial

What could our New Zealand colonies say to s While these powers have declined, Prussia French fleet? How could the "United State

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FAMILY CHULE.

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Pashion is a deformed little 1 ons el maleon ikin, Lestriding the sl public ortinion. Though weak in put other despots, it has gradually degree of power that is irresiscible. in various forms over the whole sarth. It is the greatest tyrant in the

Grief at the Death of Infants

There are griefs so gentle in nature, that it would be worse than ism to refuse them a tear. Of this k deaths of infinits. Particular cir may render it more or less advisely in grief for the less of a lottle child neral, parents s'sould be no more repress their first tears on such an oc to repress their smiles towards a chil or to include in any other symmethy aspeal to the same gentle tenderness appeals are rever made in vain. them is an acquitted from the harshe Milietion -from the tring down of the www.aulancho'v ister.

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The study of Literature nourishes tertains old ago - or lorus prosperity, versity -- is delightful at home. abroad-deserts us not by day nor l panneying nor in retirement.

The way to be Happy in Ol: He that would mend the latter t with bonour and decome v. must young consider that he shall one and, when he is old, that he was a

Hence youthful p. ty is necessary. Mothers and Banghiers. There be four cood mothers has daughters: Truth inth hatred: propride; security bath peril; and fam

Marie. God has made the whole carth sweet sounds. The untravelled ! the notes of the will but I, and the I nen are made glad by the soner of th minstrel. But, above all, the le which combines the highest chara round with the inspiration of though terno ordinary purpose of earthly p its whispers of allestion, now grate expression of religious devetion, by For its solver in trouble, how de participation in joy, how unspeakab

Intellectual Culture.

To cultivate the sensibilities n thete for romance at an early age. lert of more solid acquirements, wise as to sow arable gir and with spring all will be prematurely within every thing bleak and ber will be but a drawey to istrain, in p fal nouri-hment, to be reaped from

GENERAL MISCELL

Remarkable Rock.

One of the most remerkable re-

we have any knowled to has lately ered in the middle of Lake Supe gentleman, who has lately returns per Harbor, we learn that a shaf has lately been discovered rising from 150 to 200 miles from land, above the surface of the water, a above four feet. What renders it dinary is, that it stands alone, and to far as examinations have been tom has been reached by any of used on the lake. The point of does not exceed an area of more neven feet square, and as far as of has extended, the mass does not large in size as it descends. It has come a source of alarm to the havigate the lake, who take specie ing, to give it as wide a benth . . It is too s. . Ill, the respect to all admit of a light, so ! doubtless partien to the day of a

stigle blast, from a love of s "aild probab'y do it; but the

never seriously affect our history. Men lin PAPINEAU and Dr. LANG occupy a different position. They may exercise a strong influence on the public sentiment of a whole colony, and thereby endanger the alienation of that colory from the mother country. From various cases,

a sert of smontaneous upersiness has been mass fe seed in different colonies; and the least conquence is an ample abuse of the Colonial Doubliess the Colonial office has its fair share of culpability-doubtless its officials (like all &

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than any intelligent man has the opportunity of

knowing. With such Ministers and such Gines nors we have done better than we had any right

to expect. Our Colordal Empire has been up

held with greater success, and less difficulty the

ever has been any similar Empire, even though

on a smaller scale; and so far from being

tounded out of our proprieties by the preceding agitations, the wonder should chiefly be, how

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However, the present excitement has become

too deep to pass away without leaving perms

nent results. We apprehend that it must tend

materially either to the decomposition, or the

consolidation, of the vast system we call our

empire. Shall we conclude that because

we gain no revenue from colonies, because

we cannot govern them exactly either to

their saffaction or to our own, and because

they cost us large sums annually, therefore cole

nics are of little use, and the sooner we get rid

of them the better? Should this feeling pre-

grants who go from among us; it will affect our

legislation; and will deeply affect the colonies,

tending in all these directions to speed the day when the British Empire shall be dissolved, and

Great Britain shall be Great Britain alone. I

such a dissolution of the empire desirable? We

do not ask how it would affect the price of cal-

co and coffee, of rice and bandanas; but what

would be its bearing on the moral progress of

the world? First, we think it would materially

increase the dangers of war. The French and Dutch, with other maritime nations would be

under strong temptations to find cause of quarrel with states that had once been their own an

which they could easily make their own again,

did they see them scattered over the surface of

the world, one here and one there, in impotent

isolation. Again, we think it would expose the

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the Dutch without, and the Dutch within !-

What could our New Zealand colonies say to s French fleet? How could the "United States

of Australia" prevent two or three great powers

from each cutting out for themselves a monstross

cantle from their territory? Let our colonies

become scattered and independent states, and

they are exposed to every nation whom their ad-

vantages may tempt. And though the colonies

send us no revenue, though they cost us much

money, the possession of such fields for enter-

prise is as favourable to our national energy. "

the possession of our potent protection is favorto their security. Perhaps the colonist

have more from us than we have from them, be

the advantage on our part is quite sufficient ! compensate for the cost, and to make us depre-

We believe that our Empire could not be dissolved without giving a serious blow to recure and peaceful progress of civilization

christianity over the world; without throwing

communities of our countrymen to the mercy of

foreign powers; without removing from before

the British people a spectacle that daily ense

bles their patriotism and stirs their enterprise

holds with man fest advantage to mankind. We therefore, would plead with all our energy

or without depriving England of that superior-

ty over other European States which she now

n against the decomposition of the Impire. La all the faults of the existing Colonial system to

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Grief at the Beath of Infants.

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Hothers and Banghiere.

There be four good mothers have four had daughters: Truth inth hatred; proceedity both pride; security hath peril; and familiarity Lath

sweet sounds. The untravelled fir techces can. the notes of the will be !, and the ballingtions of men are made glad by the song of the Cathered! minetrel. But, above all, the less a vel participation in joy, how unspeakable!

Intellertaal Culture.

GENERAL MISCELLANY.

Remarkable Rock.

above the surface of the water, a distance not above four feet. What renders it more extraordinary is, that it stands alone, and all around it. so far as examinations have been made, no bottom has been reached by any of the lead lines used on the lake. The point of the rock itself; does not exceed an area of more than six or speaketh." If the seven feet square, and as far as observation of it has extended, the mass does not appear to en-large in size as it descends. It has already be-of man, and addits not loss and indicate the A love-first was had in the size in which come a source of alarm to the mariners who conserved to the solid to obtain the solid to the mariners who conserved to the solid to the solid to the solid to the mariners who conserved to the solid to

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may render it more or less adviseble to include least covering a space of Louis betting least and least for the less of a first echild; but in gestions first in breath. It is bade upon the spot to repress their smiles towards a chil i surviving, erected an hamble residence on its site, in the or to include in any other symmetry. It is an easily days of the sixth century. Pope diagonies appeal to the same gentle tenderness; and such Illarchuit it on a magnificent scale about the year appeals are never made in vain. The end of 1150. A few years afterwards, Lance ent II. then is an acquired from the barsher bonds of pave it up as a residence to Peter II. King or sellicion—from the tying down of the spirit to Arrayon. In 1905, Cloudent V., at the instignthen of the King of France, removed the Paral bee from Rome to Asignon, when the Vatican remained in a condition of obscurity and neglect Hor more than seventy years. But soon after The study of Literature nourishes youth. on the return of the pentifical court to Lone, an tertains old ago - or lorus prosperity, soluces ad- jovent which had been so entrestly prayed for regity is delightful at home, unobtrusive by the poet Petracch, which finally took place in ters, and with curious medias and antiques of almost every description. When it is known that space thee out of my month." Rev. 111, 15. there has been exhuned more than 70,000 stalen's from the rained temples and palaces, some God has made the whole earth vord with idea may be formed of the riches of the Vati- without effort, flows forth in pions and spiritual

expression of religious deve tion, how to wited I make been it in your base; do not sink your For its solver in trouble, how dear! For its anglial by purely sing plate or substituted ture; have as few portion as possible; no cares (month speaks the" that as to speculation, and never a stand year, trade layend your ments; never aspend to be a . January 1, 1859. To cultivate the consibilities much, and a share bolder in banks, universely, and have as tew men about your, are consensely, and have of supplied as a supplied as the consensely against the properties. In the properties of pattern due, and look we'll to the appropriate all will be propertiesly be amount. while but a drower resistant, in places of he are the country are in a very lifty and except the set is in a ped from the levit or the set of t of voters at more throughout family up in a to pay your labes, and take a new-paper a year in a waree.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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this respect, may be compared to a long ow of wire, as no harbor, or even to long in an anemotic construction in the property of the second construction in the property of th most incal nable pur does, he has during their other. How is this? Is the quotation at the Upon the whole the Brethren found this meet-Tashion is a deformed Little 1 one or with a short stay, except several barrels with no other head of this article a truth? Yes-from the Eachion is a determed fattle 1 observe with a boundary of instrument there are 1 of i.e., on one end of the of immutable truth, these words have come: el madesn skan, researang the smallests to which they turned a book. They tried with all and they are designed to show us, that, as where public of mean. In order we as it is seen, and their flows on to red, but without stores. Such a degree of power that is irresimilate, and prevails around the rock, but without storess. Such a fit the heart be industried by divine grace, or in our dear month as a round to save and an occurrence of the tree, are is there the heart will be also, so, three to dwell together in unity!" And surely other words if the heart be industried by divine grace, or in degree of power that is irresistible, and prevaits around the local state of the exposent existing of the professor of the religion of mader the ministry of men who feel so deeply in various torus over the whole hall into rillicule Cleopatta's needle. Power's desus has in reality found the poor of men who feel so deeply langh into ri liquie Cleopatra's needle. Porquey's Jesus bas in reality a und the pearl of great pillar, the Colossas of Rhodes, or any production price, and retains it, his treasure will form the steple of his conversation among his follow-enristing at SALKATIA, or steple of his conversation among his follow-enristing at SALKATIA, or steple of his conversation among his follow-enrist ing at SALKATIA, or steple of his proper seasons; while the love of God willing. Yours truly, W. Crosscotting. I ancient or modern act .- Deroit Free Press, steple of his conversation among his follow-chris I compel him to draw for their benefit, a word of

The O'l Testament Scriptures inform us. that they who teared the Lord stuke often one to another. Mil. 111, 16; and we may be as urprogress their first tears on such an occasion, than lowes its origin to the bidops of Rome, who tant bearing on their buppiness, that of their repress their first tears on such an occasion, than lowes its origin to the bidops of Rome, who tant bearing on their buppiness, that of their repress their first tears on such an occasion, than lowes its origin to the bidops of Rome, who tant bearing on their buppiness, that of their con religious experience was not the least prominent. The New Testament also enjoins the christian, the duty of daily mutual exhortation, admonition, and in truction, Heb. III, 13 And as the christian grows in grace, and be comes assimalated to the image of his Saviour, desire to make mention of the righteousness of Christ, and to testify of his mercy and salvaion, becomes in reasingly ardent, natil mortal e is swallowed up of life, before the Throne of God and of the Lunb.

These remarks are intended for the benefit of two classes of professing christians; with abroad deserts us not by day nor by night, in 1370, the Vatient was put into a state of repair, the hope mut they may be the means of awakagain enlarged, and it was thencef award con- ing them to the necessity of attaining to that sidered as the regular pulace and residence of state of spirituality, on the subject of which, the popes, who one after the other, added fresh there is no diversity of orinion among true He that would mend the latter part of his life | buildings to it, and gradually enriched it with christians. The first class includes all such as autiques, statues, pictures, and books, and it (value themselves on their connection with what became the richest repository in the world. its they call the charch, and yet though regular Theary was comes ared fourteen handled years communicants at the Lord's Table, are never and, when he is old, that he was once young, ago. It contains 4 1,000 manuscripts, among disposed for any conversation on religious ex-librace youthful p. ty is necessary. [which are some by P.iny, St. Thomas, St. perience. The second class is made up of such, Charles, Borremeo, and miny Helizew, S. Har, i as were once spiritually minded and happy chris-Arabi m and Armenian Bibles. The whole of the ! tians; always ready to testify of their religious immense buildings composing the Vatican are enjoyment, but who having left their first love, filled with statues, found beroth the ruins of (Rev. 11, 4.) are under the condemnation of succent Rome, with paintings by the great mass these, to whem God says, " So then since thou art lulewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will

Profesor, how is it with you? Is your heart in that state, that it naturally, and as it were conversation, proving to your own, and to the says, " Out of the abundance of the Leart the

For the Vocleyar. Preachers' Region.

REVD. AND DONE SIR. I am be upy to be form you that our Preselved November was both pattroplace en the him and er moording to be a present arrangement for test cle t, and t'est core its cometa on. Other besteen were to I inversible of his obligations to the ten perance to sarrly presented from being with us, which, such ye

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> ing like the former ones, to be a season of great profit to their own souls, and were led to exinterested in their spiritual and eternal welfare. It is arranged to hold the next Preachers' Meeting at SACKVILLE, on Wednesday, Cin March,

Amherst, January 26, 1850.

TEMPERANCE.

working Men's themonstration.

On Monday evening last an interesting meeting, numerously attended by the working classes, was held at the Tailors' Hall, in this city, when several addresses were delivered by men of various trades and occupations, on the excellency of teetotalism.

Mr. SAMUEL CAPPER being called to the chair, said the object contemplated by holding that meeting was to Turnish several working men with an opportunity of giving their testimony in favour of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors; and it afforded him peculiar pleasure to attend such a meeting, inasmuch at he had always taken an interest in the welfare and prosperity of the fundamental and practical classes of the community. It appeared to him of great importance that men who work hard at their different callings should be at le and willing to testify to the advantages which they bad experienced in abstinence from those drinks which are so injurious to vast numbers of their fellow-men. It was from such testimonies that others were induced to try the principle, and prove the benefits which resulted from its practice. . He believed the different speakers who would now give their testimony had been induced to do so for the good, of others, Joseph Hignell, steam-engine maker, said

that, though he had only been a toutotaller for sixteen months, he had derived much Leneut from being such. He had been a great drinker all his life, and he was sorry to say he had been satisfaction of others, that your treasure is in heat a drunkard for 40 years. He had been 23 ven ! Or is it the case, that while on all sol jour. | years a solther, during which time he had greatconnected with the present life, you are deeply, by included, especially in the West Indies, in which condines the highest charges of react | Let your find, Eving, and equipment he plain ally the subject of conversation, yet on the topic body in which is given | Let your find, Eving, and equipment he plain ally the subject of conversation, yet on the topic body in which he had alst aimed he found that he to no ordinary purpose of earthly plasses. In and not costly; aveil expessive clothing; about religion years estimated from the top of the mid-work a great deal better without strong newhispers of affection, now granted! In it, so in from wine rest; I intext attag somes, and [so, you prove beyond controvers, that the world clother than he could with it. He was much betprodominates in your affections; for God himse it to move y vary than he used to be, and has "'s regret was that he had not signed the pledge many years ago. He troped such as had not yet b. Some to totali re would take his advice and do

> so to it ever inc. January Willer, plast rev. Just been a drunks and for 12 years, respecting the misrry and wrotehedness of which he could say much; he referred row in being a tectotaller, and as such are and test to that he was better able to do the vithert beer than with it. He felt or very different man since he had alsthat, hanter in his body, calmer in his we were five at I will not dear the divice per on it. He was a manufact that rectalism was, a more on that a casion. There were only four Special He could say that he lad experienced of the Best hear resent at the connect can be seen. He could say that he lind experienced a the new 2, for E exter E vi plead as at a be up in his case, and hoped never to be

HENRY CAVIT, plasterer said, that since Le One of the most remerkable works of which we have any knowledge has lately been discovered them to a specific many the first and the specific many that a shaft of traptock per Harbor, we learn that a shaft of traptock what has been discovered thing in the take from 150 to 2000 miles from land, and as ending. Le ame a tectoraler, twelve months ago, he had a five on at of his y ay.

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STANDING RECULATIONS.

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purposes, he is able to repeat—and repeat ters of the Nova Ecotia District to the dion a larger scale than our world has yet rection of the last District Meeting, that a witnessed. In no questionable enterprize has the christian Minister, or christian philanthropist, embarked. He is engaged in a work of God which are not provided for cause whose success is certain. Other projects, like bubbles on the ocean wave, may burst and be lost in the surrounding mass: but the course of Christianity is onward .-It shall continue as long as the sun and moon endure. Its triumphs, through its appointed and recognized agencies, are to be multiplied in all lands, until the lofty pean shall rise to heaven from the saved millions of our race, and the chorus shall be taken up and chanted by angelic hosts-" The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever."

EDUCATION.

THE article, in our last, on the subject of Education, has brought out a furious editorial in the Chronicle Newspaper, abounding with unsupported charges, and illiberal insinuations, with more than a quantum sat of the growing necessities of this colony, can abuse. The Chronicle appears to be very touchy on the subject of education. He can have his opinions and throw them broadcast over the country; but pity upon the poor Editor who may dare to think for himself, and express his deliberate convictions, if these should not harmonize with those of our cotemporary. He may rest assured that such spicy articles as the one which cuit and Missionary receipts. But the congraced his columns of Tuesday last will not frighten" us from our propriety, nor deter us from discussing in a temperate manner the all-absorbing topic of education. We brought no charge against the "Legislature or Government"-for the best reason in the world, because neither the present Legislature nor Government had decided anything in reference to the future basis of educa- nual subscriptions or donations to this Yund. tion. The Chronicle therefore had no authority to say that we had "grossly malign- of Wesleyan Methodism, the result will soon ed and misrepresented" either the one, or be apparent in the employment of additionthe other, or both. We must wait until we al labourers, and the ingathering of souls fore we can pronounce on the merits of the case. We did however express a fear that an attempt would be made to " thrust on the country a scheme of education on a purely secular basis, regardless of the conscientious scruples of thousands, and to with-hold all Legislative aid from Schools and Academies in which the religious principle is recognized." We see no just cause to withdraw this Church of 420 members, from 250 to 350 of whom expression. Does the Chronicle question the fact that we have grounds for the entertainment of such an apprehension? Does he not remember that a member of the Government in his heat, during last year's debate, denounced denominational Edu- vals of religion. It seems to be with our Americational Institutions as a curse to the country and affirmed that the sooner they were swept away the better? But we have no wish to enlarge at present. We shall bide our time, until the Educational measure is brought down. The idea that we wished to "frighten our legislature"-is preposterous! We do desire, however, that the basis of popular education should be carefully looked after, and we suppose, we have a right to state our honest convictions as to what that basis should be. If the he did not believe in a future state of rewards Chronicle differ from us-why let him .- | and punishments-that when a man died, he died The right shall prevail. He knows our like a dog-that the Bible was a fable, and there aim-and he has very charitably attributed was no punishment after death." Judge Watte to us the best of motives? Our aim is the promptly rejected his evidence, and retused to good of the people-the benefit of the young

Contingent Fund.

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collection be made annually in all our congregations for the purpose of defraying sundry expenses incurred in carrying on the from ordinary sources of income.

this measure meets with the cordial appro- made to the membership." val of the Missionary Committee. Consequently, nothing is requisite but the unanimous and prompt action of the Ministry, and suitable liberality on the part of our numerous congregations, to bring this branch of our Wesleyan economy into effective operation for the future.

·It may not be known to many of our friends, that notwithstanding the aid generously afforded by the Parent Missionary Committee to extend to the more destitute portions of our population the ministrations of religion, there has been for several years past a serious deficiency of funds to meet the limited claims of our Ministers, and that unpaid arrears are constantly accumulating to a painfully inconvenient extent. The numerous pressing demands upon the Parent Body, for the wider diffusion of Missionary labour in heathen lands, forbid the hope that increased aid, commensurate with be obtained from that source. More effort must therefore be made by ourselves, or our work must not merely cease to extend, but must of necessity be contracted.

I cherish the cheering conviction, created by intercourse with the official members of the Circuits visited during the current year, that by a more systematic and vigorous application of our admirable system of finance, we shall have a gratifying increase of Cirtingent Fund must be placed on a respectable and permanent footing, in order to liquidate the outstanding claim for deficiencies, and to prevent their future accumulation. In order to this the movement must be universal in the District. Let an appeal be made, after due notification and explanations, to every congregation, great and small, and let personal application be made to persons possessing the requisite means, for an-If these appeals are suitably met by the thousands who are enjoying the privileges knowledge. Yours, truly,

Ernaam Evans. Chairman N. S. District. Halifor, January 10th, 1850. To the Editor of The Wesleyen.

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A Bible Society has been formed among the bouse. Choc aw Indians, tath encouraging success.

REVIVALS -The Advocate and Journal, and Zion's Herald give encouraging accounts of revican Brethren a time of religious prosperity. May they increase yet more and more!

RELIGIOUS PAPERS -It is estimated that 150 religious newspapers are published in the United States, circulating above half a million of sheets

THEMAS MOORE, the poet, is said to be closing his earthly career in a state of mental imbecility. (The Art-Journal contradicts this report.)

INFIDELITY .- In the case of a witness recently called to testify in the Court of Quarter Sessions, Franklin County, Penn , it was proven thathe said permit him to testify.

THE INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE (U. S.) reports a membership of 3,809. Collections for Missions amount to \$831.22.

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Division of Cape Breton.

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House.

Mr. Martell said that a short time since Boularderie Island was a place of very little very populous and had a Schoolhouse on it county business. with 180 scholars taught on the Normal sys-

The petition was ordered to be printed in the proceedings of the House. Reciprocal Trade.

The Hon Attorney General rose to lay on the table of the House various minutes of conference on the subject of Reciprocal Trade with the United States. He explained that the conference had taken place with the Hon. Mr. Lafontaine and Hon. Mr. Merritt, from Canada; Hon. L. A. Wilmot, and Hon. R. Partelow, of New Brunswick; Hor. Mesers Henshaw, and Thornton, of Prince it was possible a committee might be nega- Edward Island, and the Executive Council of Nava Scatis. A very important topic had in a future stage of the session. He was as arisen in this conference—that was the exgreat an economist as any one, but he really clusive privilege over the fisheries of these thought he should vote for this application. Colonies, which was held by Braish subj cis, and which was required by the United States then in toto. He would put his hand in his in exchange for Reciproc ty. Canada was pocket and give a pound to bely to send this ready to give up all exclusive privilege-or poung man to the States; but he would not admit claims from the rich city of Halifax. and, because they contended the rivalry of year after year, while he could point out foreigners would tend to the greater industry scores of cases of greater distress in the of our own people, and the greater prosperity country sections of the Province. Such cas of the country. On the part of Nova Scotia ses be had confined for relief to his own couns the Council had abstract from giving any ty as much as possible, instead of bringing opinion. Even the Fisheries of the Boy of Fundy, which were claimed by New Bruns- After some conversation, the petition was reMr. Harrington said it was very well to
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Hoo. Attorney General wild that the papers when read, would answer the question of the hon, gentleman. The report of the assembled delogates advocated the primapies of Reciprocal Free Trade, it was for the House to accept or reject the proposed resolucious.

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Hon Atty. Generalnsked leave to present a petition from Thomas S. Brown, of Sydney, C. B., touching the Harbour Master's Fees at that Port. Also a petition asking for Hon, Attorney General presented a peti- The formation of a harbour of refuge at logan tion from Robert Watson, praying for some lishe on the Eastern side of the Island of Cape compensation for services performed from Breton. Both petitions were received and the let of May to 1st of August, in an acade- referred to the Committee on Navigation se-

The House adjourned till 12 o'clock, on

Monday, Jan'y, 23.

Library --- Court Nouse. Mr Fraser moved, that a Committee be arpointed to consider the subject of having a joint Mr. Archibald presented a petition from Trulibrary for both Houses in the Supreme Court re Room.-Messrs. Fraser, Provincial Secretary, Mr. Harrington said be had received a pe- Johnston, Hall, and Bent, were appointed.

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Mr. Pulton agreed with the learned member for Sydney that the house ought to be cautious | Bill had been brought before the house. in moving in this matter. Hon. G. R. Young said that the County of Malifax ought to build a Court House, as every

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than half the business transacted in the supreme court room was on appeals from the country printed and circulated over the Country and courts. If a motion was to be made there to that the House should obtain accurate infor- compel the county of Malifax to build a court house for the whole province he would revist it to the last; and he very much suspected that there was something very rotten in the system The Speaker suggested that the petition of administering the law when so many cases might be printed with the proceedings of the were brought to Halifax. People might talk of appeals, but it was a system that ruined the poor men of the country.

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Hon. Provincial Secretary said it was a bad argument that would not work both ways. The argument was that the supreme court business of Halifax should not be done in this building, because it belonged to the province. On the other side he would like to ask why should Halifax creet a building for the business of the whole

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After a few words from Mr. Fracer, the committee was empowered to enquire generally on the subject.

Bills, Petitions, &c. Hr. Comean introduced a bill for erecting a

Lockup house Th Clare. Hon. G. R. Young reported from the com mittee on log Bells, recommending that Mr.

Mr. McKeagney presented a petition from Richard Huntington, for remuneration for some printing for the Board of Health.

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Mr. Thorne also presented a petition from the overseas of the poor in Granville. Mr. Henry, Mr. Luiton, and Mr. Beckwith,

on the expenditure of breakwaters.

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The house went into committee on the Cen-Mr. Marshall and hon. Mr. Johnston took ex-

option to the hurried manner in which the Hon. G. R. Young explained.

The Bill was read throughout, and then by general consent, laid aside to give members an opportunity of examining it.

Consolidation of the Laws.

The consolidated Laws were taken up. Mr. Henry said that, as this subject was ow again brought before the house, be thought it to be his duty to bring to the attention of the house the peculiar views of one gentleman of the Commission, which, be would do in that learned gouleman's own language.

The following are the chief points :-" ! am an admirer of a comprehensive well digened body of Laws- suited to this Country -and expresed in simple language; and in such order and arrangement as shall make them easy to refer to by all the people, and easily understood when so referred to. I am no admirer of Law in Ambush; and would Mr. Henry said it would take no larger a court cornainly like to see the well established Principles of the Common Law infused into our enactments, so that the people may read them."

> " I desire that the reorge should know something of our much boasted, but little usderstand Common'Law, now sealed up from the people, and only darkly shadowed out to Lawyers - and even but dinily seen by the Judges of the land,"

"I am an admirer of any system of practical jurisprudence which shall protect justice, jurgon, and a complicate machinery of mark art.

The Hon. Speaker said that be was glad this paper bad been read. After all, there was very little difference in the views of that gentleman and the rest of the commissioners. He agreed that a great mass of the law was disfigured with sechnical jurgon. But in the consulidated laws, there would not be found a single word of this tehnical jargonevery redundancy bed been struck out, and the laws were now reduced to the ordinary language of the country; so that any man of good sense could understand them. But the commissioner did not take the power which the house had not given them-to expound mon be qualified to take out a patent. ... The whole principles of the common lew and incorporate them with the statue law of Nova Scotin. The law of evidence every man was interested in, but who in this country would undertake to codify and simplify it? Sowith the law of insurance. But there was a very important fact to announce to the house—that the legislature of New York had taken the stand to simplify all their en iminal proceedings. For example if a men comnitred murder the facts were simply set forth in the Indictment.

The Grand Jury of Hallfax, complete that A. B. of Halifax aforessid, on a certain day, and in a certain place, with malice & the House. The learned gentleman belong- would reflect credit on the wisdom of the tier to Committees, and Mr. Huntington's Pe- forethought, did 'kill and murder C. D. by shooting h'm.

All the old burbarous verbiege had been swept away, and he was willing to adopt grown up in this house in favour of a simplification of the whole chancery practice of this alliest of Light duty, which was refer- country, and a union of the chancery with the Crown Law Courte - ile disclaimed, for The Attorney General, by command, laid by himself and his legal bretheen in Halifan, the release abstract of tonnage entered at the any desire to keep up the burdensome eyetem. Port of Arichat, with a view of calling the at- which now existed. The United States were tention of the House to the necessity of creet- preparing to sweep the whole system away; ing a Light House at the mouth of that Har- and the time has come in this Country when not only the Criminal but the Civil Law must be simplified and made suitable to the wante Hon. Attorney General also presented a per of the people, and I would cheerfully unite tion from Donald Crapbell, arradjutant in the with any gentleman who will move in the Cape Breton Militia, Returioning for an undrawn matter either in this session or the next, as I briance the him from the Treasury. After some | doubt not that improvements will be necur-

Hon: Mr. Johnston said that one would suppose from the remarks of the learned Speaker. that some very great hardships were undergone by priconers in criminal proceedings. It was true that there was some very antiquated lasguage in such proceedings, but it was very rare-Mr. Henry, Mr. Uniton, and Mr. Beckwith, by there was any special pleading in criminal and the Hon. Provincial Secretary again spoke cases; and in most instances the pleadings were on the expenditure of breakwaters.

The simplification of language might be a small relief to Lawyers, but as a me of saving of expense, could not be thought of. Mr. Harrington presented several petitions, But cases had occurred where the mere attempt at simplification had led to ten times more cop-

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NEW BRUNSWICK.

CALIFORNIA again .- We have been favoured with the following extract of a letter, received last evening, by a Mercantile House in this City, from persons, taking with them a cargo of Lumber and with Four Hundred Pounds Weight of Gold! payable in advance. No accounts that you have chi, during the years mentioned. seen of the great amounts of gold dug in this quarter are by any means exaggerated; it is abundant and inexhaustible. I went passenger in the steamer Senater, from this city to San Franscisco; there were 500 passengers on board, at an average of \$25 each, making \$12,500. We made the run in ten hours. She makes three trips a week, consequently, at the above average, is making about \$75,000 in that time."- St. John, N. B. Obser-

CIRCUIT COURT .- The Court-has been principally occupied since our last with the crimical business.

On Saturday evening, James Anderson, against whom an Indictment had been found by the Grand Jury for feloniously cutting the Telegraph wires, was arraigned, and by the advice of his Counsel demurred to the indictment, which having been argued. His Honor Judge Parker on Mond y morning sustained the demurrer, and ordered the prisoner to be discharged. The Hon, the Attorney General prosecuted on behalf of the Crown, and the Man. R. L. Hazen, and Wm. Hulchinson, Jun. Faq. were Counsel for the prisoner .- New Brunswicker, Jan 22.

ESCAPE OF CRIMINALS -Wm Dunbar, who was convicted before the Court last week on two separate Indictments for arson and perjury, made his escape from the Gool on Sunday evening. A reward of \$250 is offered for his apprehension.

Afthur Rows, who was also convicted for an assault on the Custom House Officers, but who was at large on bail, has also made his escape .- Ib.

Ova Suipping .- The annual account of Shipment, has been completed for the year ending Decbuilt within the district of this port a, measuring 31,270 tons; the number of vessels in existence, as far as can be ascertained, belonging to this port on the 31st Decr. 1819, was 505, measuring \$50. Exchange on the tore, oon of Saturday Test, 192 tons, which from the statement below shews pursuant to advertisement, to take min conan increase of 5 yessels and 3,221 tons, as com- sideration the propriety of petitioning govpared with 1849. This increase would have been ernment for aid in opening the communicamuch larger, but a number of vessels have been struck off during the last year which have been carried forward on the list for years, and which had been either lost or broken up. The following statement shews the amount of vessels and tonnage owned at this port during the years mentioned:

In 1544, 408 vessels, 68,493 tons 1845, 410 " 71,843 " 1546, 462 85.594 " 1847, 479 " 91.267 ** 1548, 496 " 89,968 " 1949, 505 " 93,193 "

It will be seen from the above that there is an sacrense on 1849 as compared with 1844 of 105 vessels, 24,699 tons, which looks encouraging. The following statement shews the number of new Tenesis and amount of tonnage built at this Port. which includes all vessels built for owners in the United Kingdom, but not registered here :

In 1845, 56 vessels, 21,853 tons, 1846, 83 " 29,928 " 1847, 84 " 35,725 " 1848, 62 " 17,061 " 1849, 55 " 31,279 "

This shows a considerable increase on 1849 ascompared with 1845.

tering port in that district. The number of new westerminal. doin, in 1819, was five, measuring 2,716 tons. The est terms. - St. John, N. B. Cour., 26th ult. | me and me reference half had been to the number built and registered there, was sixteen. a Boston friend, who sailed for California last measuring 4,017 tons,--making a total of new yesmeasuring 6,763 tors. The total number of ves-Boston Notions. The letter is dated the 12th | sels owned there on the 31st Dec. 1549, was mine-November. He says-" We have sold the brig's ty, measuring 7151 tons, which gives an increase cargo at five hundred per cent. profit, at Sacra- on 1849 as compared with 1848, of seven vessels mento City. Some of our number have gone to and 2050 tons; so that, it would appear that the the diggings; myself and two others have opened | contemplated repeal of the Navigation Laws had a store, and I have been down to San Francisco not prevented our Shipping from increasing, both at this port and Miramichi, which it has done to to buy Goods there for our store. I have rented some extent. The following statement shews the the chamber over the store at \$500 per month, amount of vessels and tonnage owned at Mirami. Lawrence and Adantic Radway.

> In 1844, 82 ves-els, 10,235 tong, 1515, 70 " 6,152 " 1846, 74 " 6.253 " 1847, 69 " 3.993 " 1848, 83 " 4.754 " 1819, 90 " 7,461 "

From this it appears that Miramichi has fallen off in the amount of tonuage on 1549 as compared with 1511-2.771 tons .- St John, N. B. Courier An Inquest was held before Dr. W. Bayard. Coroner, on the 18th inst. on view of the body of Elizabeth Armstrong. Verdict-" Accidentally burned to death in consequence of her clothes taking fire when lighting her pipe." The deceased was an elderly woman, residing in Queen street. and, we are informed, hall locked her room door, preparatory to retiring for the night. On her cres for help being heard, the door had to be forced open, and before assistance reached her she was so dreadfully burned as to cause her death. - lb.

CANADA.

Toronto, Jan 17.-It is rumoured that a difficulty has occurred between Lord Elgin and the cabinet.

Meesre. Rose and Johnson, Queen's Counsel, woo signed the manifesto and were deprived of their commissions by the Governor General, will not give them up. They will be counsel for the Queen and counsel for her cuemics. The Judges, too, seem to believe that in advocating as Queen's Counsel annexation, they were merely anticionping belonging to this port and its outbay, Mira- have given the dismissed Counsellors that tim Her Maj sty's Cabinet Counsel, for they michi, which is made up from the Home Governreceiving their silk gowns. Whether the ember, 1849; and we now lay before our readers | Canada Gazette is an official document or some extracts from this valuable document, with a not we shall not pretend to say; but the nutrative statement shewing the gradual in- thority of the Queen is seemingly set at decrease that has taken place in our mercantile flance in her own courts. The Transcript marine during the last six years. The number of Instead of carrying out their decision, they new vessels built here the past year for owners in have balted half way, and have allowed the the United Kingdom, and not registered at this Queen's nuthority to be more insulted than port, was 12, measuring 5,495 tons; the number they would have done had they allowed near Aux Cayes. The latter had battered built and registered here in 1849 was 78, measur- Resers. Rose and Johnson to continue in ing 25,784 tons; making a total of new vessels possession of their honours .- Quebec Moning Chronicle.

> OPENING THE COMMUNICATION BETWEEN LAKE TEMISCOUATA AND THE ST. LAWRENCE. Tal other small pures were also destroyed. tion between Lake Temiscouats and the St. Lawrence. The Hon. Wm. Walker was called to the Chair, and J. B. Forsyth, Esq. acted as Sceretary.

The following Resolutions were passed : 1-t.-That, inasmuch as the Province of New Brunswick has voted two thousand pounds annually, for five years, to improve the navigation from the harbour of St. John to the head of the Lake Temiscounts, it is in-

be requested to draw out a petition to be signed as generally as possible, to the Governor in Council praying that a survey be at a new continent-but on account of ice could tion. - 1b.

legraph Company, held in the Parliament on the 20th; this yacht is private property Buildings at Quebec, on the 17th instant, a and is to be sent home. Cholera has been resolution was passed, authorizing the Di- very preval at Mazadan-New York paper. rectors to communicate with the New Brunsof the two lines on the Fredericton route.

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3rd Conces ion of the Lownship of Matilda, February, in joint company with several other sels built within that district in 1849-twenty-one, murdered his in ther, an aged woman, on the night of the 24 h ult., by be ding her with his hards and feet. An inquest was held on the body, and a verdict returned of wilful marder. The murdeter has not yet been arrested .- Freeholder.

> At a special meeting of the British Amer-Chrinicle and News, Lett on the 20th of ., The remainder of the cargo she took in these a resolution was adopted in favour of a sub--cription of £25 000 to the Stock of the St.

TORONTO, C. W. Jin 21.- Three of the O toker rioters who hung Lord Elgin in they, were convicted on Saturday last. No other news of mome

UNITED STATES.

have passed, 53 to 41, a homestead law, exempting from sale under execution property of the value of \$500. The bill will no doubt | vious reports of the gold region, that the same pass the otter branch.

cords of wood have been brought into this the world .- N. Y. Juar. of Com. port from Nova Scotia, the past year. The tinde began only seven years ago, when a here during the year. In 1943 there were only about fifteen hundre f colds brought here, Caracoa some four months, undergoing regreat. The 4000 cords brought in the past as was supposed, for Laguayra : but as some year, probably sold for about \$20,000, and we susperior was entortained arising from her invested in bread stuffs and other articles, sole cargo with the exception of provisions tia vessels generally invest all the mone, they receive, in the markets where they sell in addition, - Newburyport Herald.

tre was appointed to raise fands to procure a suitable testimonial to be presented to Cont. Cook, of the barque Saran, for his praiseworthy conduct in rescuing crew and pissen-

gers of ship Caleb Grimshaw. The treaty with Bright was duly ratified on Friday, and (Smally published on Sameday. Our Government becomes responsible for the payment of citizens' clams against Brezil, in consideration of which Brazil pays the United Kingdom, except in Bai ish ships; Brazilian currency, and 6 per cent interest ed into the United Kingdom from any of the

HAY II.

Late accounts from Hayri report a battle between the Haynea and Dominican ficets, maide of the Haytien men-of-war, and the Haytiens escaped by running into shoal water. The Dome ican fle t had hombarded

The Emperor had put the monopoly law on seventy additional articles of merchandise, including lumber and other acticles of import,-Logwood and coff c were scarce. Same of the foreign merchants were about giving up their business, on account of the monopoly liw.

----MISCELLANEOUS.

A NORTH WEST PASSIGE. - A 1-tter from Mazatlan, California, says : The Br. frigate al Phanes yacht club schr. Nancy Dawson, for the purpose of further revising the public cumbent on the inhabitants of Canada gen- 4 guns, are in port, (Nov. 231.) They arrierally, and the district of Quebec particular- ved on the 19th ms', from the Northern forms or reductions .- English Paper. ly, to call the attention of the Legislature to Ocean. They have discovered a N.W. pas-2nd. That the Chairman of this meeting one degree and a half further north than any rage in let. 73 and about 30 1 2, and gone practicability of constructing a railway or Dal not hear any tolings of Sir John Franknot approach nearer than 16 unles to land. bu, and on account of the ice was obliged

barhour of Labaina, Sandwich Islands, about agonies of death, with no uninished bottle of Mr. Justice Draper, in charging the Grand Sth Nov. last, 73 American whaters, return- brandy beside her. Verdict, "Died from ex-Jury at Toronto, spoke of the anuexation ed from their summer cruises in the North cessive drinking and celd."-16.

of this Province: Miramichi being the only regisout hom just more than a year. About balf The Grand Jury is stated to Invesubse-tof them had been cruising in the sea of Munden.-A man named Concor, in the low Arche whaling ground discovered last year by the stip Soperior, of New Bedford, Some of the vessels had penetrated for within the Atte Circle, finding abundance of wholes among the res, and while locked in by the flusteng on fir de harponned several whales without the ail of boats.

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Success to Incustry .- We have just seen a returned in ner from California, who, with his own bands, has dug and delivered here, alicen his expenses, about 25 l s. of gold, which has notted from \$5 500. He spent but my months at the diggiogs, and claims no extra-The Indiana house of representatives ordinary luck, his success being based entirely upon daily industry and habits of theift. His health is unbroken, and he confirms the preind stry and sugarny are requisite to success Nova Scores Wood. - About four thousand there which after I profint ! I dour all over

Sespicion of Intended Pinacy. - Captain Kann, of schr. Catharine, at New York from single cargo of twenty cords, was brought Gurscon Dec. 16, reports that the Spanish. brig Quanaritania which had been lying at and the increase last year was surprisinaly pairs, sailed from that port on the \$1 of Dec., understand that nearly all the proceeds were taking on board some 50 kers of powder, (herpurchased in our markets. The Nova Sco- and ballist,) a Dutch man-of-wor was desparched to Laguayrs, and on her arrival no such vessel has arrived there. She then their corgoes, and not unfrequently something proceeded to Coro, where they were informed A public meeting, attended by the princiarias, and proceeded to the west; the rist palmerchants in Wall-street, was held in the mystery. The vessel was a fine clipper ed see had stopped and taken 70 mm amb brig of about 240 tons, and mounted 9 twelve pounders.

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BOLLOWAY'S OINTHEAT.

To Professor Holloway.

after the Christias Vacation in the Village of Am- previous to using your medicines, I was so had as to be obtained upon easy terms to in the Govern herst for the instruction of Young Lidies in the not to be able to walk. I had tried doctoring and ment and Company. The great success med cines of every kind, but all to no avail, in- which has attended Settlers in Upper Canada As Mrs. Ritcht of will have the assistance of deed I doily got worse, and felt that I must shortly is abundantly evidenced by the prosperous could can ther Luly - basely on the letter the use of the From seeing your remedies advertised in the Farmers throughout the Country, and accomplishments—she offers her services to the paper I take in, I thought! would give them a is also shown by the success of many Natives of and Guellons with the groatest a nil- trial. I did so I rubbed the Ointmort in as di- New Brunswick and Abra Scotta who have parents and G or has with the groutest a ma-dence. It will in necessar be a primary object to rested, and kept cabbage leaves to the parts thickcontent with the result of the Country; — and continue—those not useful properties which pre-continue—those not useful properties which pre-ity spread with useful took the Pica night and the individual progress to be yeveral thousands will against Bour tree Schools—by narremitting at morning. In three weeks I was concluded to walk of neonless who have a local to the local to th morning. In three weeks I was enabled to walk testing to the ment conduct of the Pulpils, as well about for an hour or two in the day with a stick, it seem to see more out of school, in a and in seven weeks I could go any where will out wirl affording there the privilence of a well regulate. I am now, by the lie sing of God and your imedicines, quire well, and have been strending to Amberst is a retain oily healthy part of the my business more than seven months, without any

and is also at hear !- and the fustration is within a [will heal any old wound or n'our, as a affairfed woman, living near me, had had a had beg for four ivears, which no one coult cure, and I gave her T ares-for flavon as I Westerse and instruc- some of your Pills and Distinent, which soundly Elm in the usual Elaftica Branches, £30 per Acabacate to be aled it when nothing else would do it. For thousand Year. Extra Charges, Music, Proto or your information I had the honour to serve my Bandi Guter, Three Lessons per week, 22 per Country for twenty five years in the first regiment of Life G.a.ds, and was eighteen years a corporal. I was two years in the Pennaula War, and was at Less me per week. \$1 55. per Quarter or Hall the Buth of Water oo. I was discharged with pension on the 2nd September, 1933. The Comnanding Officer at the time, was Colorel Lygon, who is now a General. I belonged to the troop of Captain the Ponograble Heavy Baring.
(Signed) THOMAS BRUNTON.

> Cure of a Bad Leg of Twenty-one Years' Standing! Extractof a Letter from Mr. Andre v Brack. Blacksmith, Eyem inth, near Berwick, dated the 10th of Angust, 1848.

To Professor Holloway. Six,-With pleasors and gratitude I have to inform you that after suffering for 21 years with a ed be, which yielded to no kind of trea mert, although I consuited, at different times, every me. freat man of eminence in this part of the country but all to no purpose. I was frequently unable to work; and the pain and agony I often endured no one can tell. My log is now as sound as ever it was in my life; by meros of your Pile and Outment, which I purchased from Mr I. Davidson. Druggist, Berwick-open-Tweed, who knows my case well, and will, I am sure, be happy to cer its with me, if necessary, as to the truth of this worderful cure. (Signed) ANDREW BRACK.

AMPUTATION OF TWO TOES PREVENTED. Extract of a Letter from Mr Ofiver Smith Jonkins, dared Falkirk, August 13th, 1819. To Professor Holloway.

Six, - I was superintending about six months ago, the erection of one of our Knilway Bridges, and by the the fall of a large stone my right loot was seriously himseld, which ultimately got so bad, greater by ter than any other, " being 50 per cent, that I was advised to go to Edinburgh to consult Over real only to the Stockholders, rendering it wone of the eminent Surgeons, which I did, and at once both a Stock and mutual Secrety without was told that in ord r to save my foot, two of my tons must be taken eff. In dospair, I returne home to impart the melincholy news to my wife cent amount on the amount of Policy. And on two insteading to submit to the operation, it was then e though struck me to try your valuable Uintment and Palle, which I did, and was by their means in three weeks enabled to resume my usual occuption, and at the time my tors are perfectly curid.

(Signed) OLIVER SMITH JEAKINS. In Extraordinary Cure of a Desperate Skin Discase. On the 21st July, 1848, the Lefstor of the ! Mo on the patterpolarst principle allowed to come in fassilite" Newspaper, published in Irdia, inserved on the payment of 3 annual poor land. That, the following Editorial article in his paper. "We divisit aved for the ropewal of Popules after be know fir a fact, that Holloway's Pills and Ontcoming due, and P. livies expired can be renewed ment act in a most wouderful manner upon the sithia six months, if the parties health is not i.n. constitution, as an eccentric Cooke, critical Eliza, forced and the promoted a small fine-a credit employed in our Establishment, was affected with tione half the remining when amounting to a cert imprecise of Ringworms, which defied all the Mas-In sum, may be obtained for the first five years | rut Doctors, and promised to devour the poor man had in Steamers on first class spiring vessels at way upon him, and in a month he was perfectly any season by advising the Agent of the parties in- restored it his former condition and chantiness of

> The Pills should be used conjointly with the | Corna (Soft) Rhenmatiem Cancara Scald. Contracted and | Sore Nipples St.f.-jointe Sere throate ·Elephant asis Skin dia nees Scorvy (i at ore- heads Glandular ewel-Tunioers ling. Cleere Winends Yawa

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Parliamentary Proceedings,

(Continued from 5th page.)

America, and said that his desire was to disabuse the minds of the house and the public of such oppressive cases having occurred in criminal proceedings. As regards abolition of the Court of Chancery, or its union with Courts of Common Law, there were very great objections to it, and he could show a vast variety of instances where some Chancery tribunal would have to exist. He would not go into this question now, but content himself with baving brought the matter before the house in a different light from that of the hon, and learned Speaker.

The hon. Provincial Secretary said that he had listened with great interest to the paper which had been read by the learned member for Sydney; because be had conceived from many that amid much that was impossible to obtain, there was something that yet had not been attempted, and that ought to be attempted for the benefit of Nova Scotia. There were paths untrod, and the greatest of these was the sweeping away of the exclusive privileges of the bar. He was for beginning at the beginning-he would lay the axe at the root of the tree, and let every man with a clean face enter into competition with the bundred men who now monopolized the privilege of addressing a Judge and Jury. And he did think that the true basis of law reform would be to establish the greatest freedom in its discussions—in fact that we should have free trade in law as well as in every thing else. Mr. Marshall rose to state his adherence in toto to the principles propounded by, the hon.

Provincial Secretary. Hon. J. W. Johnston would like to ask the hon, and learned member before he went further-what he meant by giving his adherence in toto to the principles of the Provincial Secretary. (Great Laughter.)

Mr Marshall would answer that by practical illustration on some other occasion. He however thought the views of that hon, and learned gentleman should form the ground work of this half of last year. The hon, member, after some law reform; it was such principles as those bread to the children of the destitute, were such

TUESDAY, Jan. 29. Call to Business.

Mr. Fulton said as the house was going into committee, he hoped they would get through some business. The day had been spent yesterthe Proprietor respectfully requests the public to day in discussing whether the Bill which the house had gone into Committee to take up, type before we know that the Government Norway, Mr. James Crowe, to Miss May Locality Committee to take up, to a sure on Common School Education had note. go into Committee to take up the Bills which lay on the table.

Distribution of Business.

Han Provincial Secretary as chairman of the Committee to make some better arrangement for a fair distribution of the business of the to be added to the committees already appoints ed; also that the Clerk be instructed to keep a list of the number of the members of Committees upon which each members of Committees upon which each member was appointed.

After some conversation, the report was resolved and remove the members of the report was resolved and parties, and remove the members of the report was resolved and parties, and remove the members of the report was resolved and parties, and remove the members of the report was resolved and remove the members of the report was resolved and remove the members of the report was resolved and remove the members of the report was resolved and remove the members of the report was resolved and remove the members of the report was resolved and remove the members of the report was resolved and remove the members of the report was resolved and remove the members of the report was resolved and remove the members of the remove the remove the members of the remove the r ived and laid on the table.

Hon, Provincial Secretary, by command, Laid on the table a menorial from Indians in Cape

that had been voted for seed, &c. Mr. Harrington explained why the commit-

Hon. J. W. Johnston present of some road of the Schools within the same." petitions from Annapolis.

The same gentleman presented a petition from a person who had been appointed. Excise gua. Since our last, letters have been received ger in Yarmouth, and had discharged its duties from the Rev. J. Marshail (with 20s. refor some time after the bill under which his appointment had taken place was repealed with Narraway (with 40s, remittance), Rev. W. out his knowledge-referred to a Committee on

Hon. Mr. Johnston presented a petition from 1100. Mr. Johnston presented a pertison from metiance), and Rev. A. M. Nutt, (two; with to Committee on that subject. to Committee on that subject.

Hon. J.-W. Johnston asked leave to present al petition from the Commissioners of the Poor for the Township of Clements. Received and re-

ferred to a committee on transient paupers. Mr. Smyth asked leave to introduce a Bill touching an Academy at Port Hood. Received and read a first time.

Hon. G. R. Young asked leave to present a petition from the Commissioners of the Poor for the County of Pictou. Received and referred to Committee on transient paupers. Mr. Munro presented a large number of peti-

tions from his constituency on various subjectswhich were referred to the proper Committees. Mr. Harrington opposed the principle of one of the Petitions relating to expenditures for distress. The petition prayed for a return of \$2200 to the school fund out of the road for this year. Mr. Hall also opposed it.

The petition was referred to Messrs. Hall. Fulton, Creelman, McKeagney and Smith. Mr. Robinson presented a petition from the overseers of the poor for Pictou-referred to Rheumatism tea. transient pauper Committee.

A long discussion took place on the subject of and indigestion, are permanently cured by in me. Capital Punishment.

and rape.

Hon. J. W. Johnston moved that the Bill be recommitted for the purpose of making the vio- levers. It the stemach is in a healthy state, and conversations with the learned Judge Uniacke, lation of a child under 10 years of age, even with the pores of the skin are open, so as to admit of her consent, a capital offence.

he mitigated for arson.

Carried, after a long discursive debate. by the casting vote of the Speaker.

fire to a vessel, with intent to murder, or endangering life was mitigated. The punishment for robbery, attended with personal violence was also mitigated.

Mr. Dovle asked leave to introduce a Bill to prevent the landing of Felons. The Mouse adjourned till 12 o'clock, Wednesday,

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30. Vacating Sents. Hon. Mr. Doyle, as a member of the Execu-

Assembly to vacate their seats. Accounts of Provincial Trensury.

The hon. Attorney General, by command of hours, to Salter & Twining; ochr Ariel, Pests. the Lieutenant Governor, laid on the table of Sheiburne. the house the Accounts of the Treasurer of the Wednesday, Sohr, Lack, Lockhart, New York, Province for the first half of last year, and the via Holmes Hole, 12 days - to W. Pryor & Sus Accounts of the Receiver General for the last schr Margaret, Quillman, Boston, Sdays, to melle explanations, handed in an abstract for the in- Arichat, Jan. 11-Saited schr Jane Elizabet which rendered the laws of Massachusetts so sim- formation of the house. Ev this it appeared Broward, Riceston, Jam pre and satisfactory. Any man could go into a that the whole amount of Revenue for 1849 was Beston, Jan. 22 - Ardd, bright Halifux, Halifux, \$71.912-an increase of about £8, 950 over the 21- -Cl'd, schr Margaret, ditto; Masonic, Belle, another—such a course should be pursued in revenue of the last year. There had been an Incland The Vixen to sail 23d.

Nova Scotia, and he believed it would confer increase in the Excise duties in Lalifax, of £s., New York, Jan. 21—CFd. Brig Scotia, and the believed it would confer increase in the Excise duties in Lalifax, of £s., New York, Jan. 21—CFd. Brig Scotia, and N.S. permanent, enduring blessings upon the people. 199 5s. - a decrease in the collections at the Out- 22d-Bog Emblem. Liverpool. N. S. Many a pound would be preserved in the poer ports of £1,150 % 8d.; and an increase of Light man's pocket—many a shilling saved to give Duty of about £50. Duty of about \$500.

> Decreme in Outports, 1,150 9 8 The balance due the Bank of Nova Scotia,

EPICITION.

I have a sure on Common School I Idmention had gilled introduced to the Hower by the Hon. At No. 1 or on the 21th alt, by the Rev. II. Provincial School, and Calletiete, I idention are At I verpeat, G. B. 27th Bec. 1849, june 1. to be kept distinct. We have no wish to Levelt, Tsp. of that place, method, for the excite or pushing coater content on this import. He ten N.S. to alleg I short, endest daughter of that there is a little property of the p tant topic and thereis are sincerely hope R bert Bigly, Pap of Seasonb.

A capy of "An Act for the Energrane. rocat of Education," -which we suppose is Breton to his Excellency for some money to as the one to be hill before the Home for its acsist in education - referred to Indian Committee to ... - reache I as too I be to admit or our give. At Ambe then the 2 parent in the 55th years jing it that calm and importial examination his age. Mr Theres Black, brother of the late fire Mr. Hall inquired if any committee had been which is desirable. Velere going to press.appointed to attend to the distribution of mency | We see that it provides for the appointment of 'a "Provincial Superintendent of Education," and that "the Clerry and Magistrates of use, Mistly for evens, wid wid the late of each County shall be exceptible visitors described and revens of Heaten, ages 81 years, leaving of the Schools within the same." Mr. Harrington explained why the value and extended not been able to report hist year, and extended of each County shall be ex-officio visitors

LETTERS RECEIVED

mittance), Rev. W. Croscombe, Rev. J. Wilson (with 40s, remittance), Rev. G. O. Huestis, Rev. R. E. Crane (with 35s. re-

Mames of subscribers should be write ten PLAINLY. We have had to guess at some, and we fear we may not always gone correctly.

Original Poetry has had to be deferred,

The "Circular" of the "Rising Sus . Di. vision" is crowded out this week.

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Some Bills were read a second time.

The Criminal Law Bill was read at lird time. every case. Loss of appetite, bilious affections apital Punishment.

Capital punishment was retained for murder not leave the bowels cestive, and never gives pair in its operations. This Panacea will remove all. the bad bile from the stomach and gives tone to the system, and keeps off all atticks of maligness free . xhalations from the body, there can be no Carried, 35 to 5.

Mr. Fraser moved that the death penalty tively perform, and we recommend all to try the article if they wish to ensure health during the year. As a family medicine, it is unparalleled The punishment for Burglary was initigated for coughs, colds, all diseases of the blood, and

y the casting vote of the Speaker.

The punishment for casting adrift or setting
To to a vossel, with intent to nursely or angle.

Scotia at Morton's Medical Warehouse, Halia.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Sunday, beig Minerva, Delany, New York, f. days, to M. M. Donnell and others; brigt, Porland, Scott, New York, 5 days, to master; schr Richard Cobder. Cam beil, ditto, 12 days. Monday, Sehr Elizabeth, Melecd, Philadelphia tive, introduced a bill to enable members of the Monday, Sour Luzzovett, money, tive, introduced a bill to enable members of the 13 days; beigt Jane, McMonagle, Alesandria, M

days; bright Halifax, Laybold, Beston, 70 hours, Tuesday, brig Viven, Meagher, Boston, Wa

МЕМОВУНЬ

New Bedford, Jan. 16-Arr'd, brig Person-

Increase in Halifax & Light Duty, 20,299 5 0 At Philadelphia, Jan. 10-Brigt Mary Sophia

MARRIAGES

on 31st Pecember, was, 27,705 12 11 At Crow-berhouse, on the 15th ult. by the Res. James Lau eley, Mr. David Whitman, of Cases, b

Misa Mary Moets of Cross-Larbour.

At Gay shoolingh, on the 20% all by the Our previous article on Education was in Mr. James Hally to Mess Laceb Elder-

DEATHS.

Wm Black of Hahr r. He was blessed with the use of his ticulties to the list, and died in the joyment of a blessed hope of evernal life. At Kersenle, on Satarday list, after a linguist

and cacle of friends will long of each her Bental v. For money ve us she was a member of the Baptal Church at the tan.
At C le limbour, on Thursday last Mrs Rachel.

nsort of Mr Samuel Bissett, or that place, and 63 years. PAR AS INLINES, MAIN THE AND AND

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POETRY.

HOME.

In our wanderings and jostlings world. in the vortex of pleasure, or profit w In the saddest of hours, as onward

How sweet to remember there's If affliction our lot and distress crow And friendless and joyless we mour And oft o'er our pathway the darken'

The dreary and barren and scath'd Of its site on the shore, near the ho main. There dwell those for beings, whe

How soothing to know that for us the

to rhem. Will greet with a welcome hume

The poor be the fare that its inmate And simple and frugal the life they The the dwelling may boast of no

The smile of those lov'd ones assure There peace and contentment harm And forever the evals of discord exp Whilst hope paints the prospect

And the bliss of the future, in that

To the saints while they struggle

here. And anon are sore tempted with ter Yet smile 'mig the threat'ning and g

Cheer'd onward by thoughts of th For them not the cross or the flame the the surrowing path of their once

lu the mansions prepared by " the come." They feel there's a safe-and eterna

Shelburne, June 5, 1-14.

Formerly of Tredericton

It is of infinite satisfaction a

BIOGRAPHY. Memoir of Mrs. Janet Joh

BY HER BROTHER MR. ROBER [Concluded.]

the surviving relatives, that or was by divine grace enabled to profession of her faith withou yea to become stronger and str trials and difficulties in this These were multiplied by hav of seven young children poorly without the means or opportu a suitable education, and by he as they being again separated clous means of grace. Yet sl as a Christian. In the year 18 "I feel that infinite wisdom

that all these things shall wor my spiritual and eternal good. ed many useful lessons, the things here below, the corru own heart, and I often think it py as to gain heaven at last, I praise God through all eternic ty: I feel renewed cause da care upon Him who has so lor derly cared for me, and who h safed his grace to strengthen ing hour. My prayer ever w Lord will sanctify my trials to good, and that they may fully to love Him with all m soul, and strength." Such wa her experience up to the time husband and family left And again to Fredericton, where about a year. During that sl graces were fully put to the triumphant. She lost her see aged 12 years, a severe and

sation, but one to which she