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In Memoriam.

Ma. EDITOR. - The accompanying Lines are not original, but they have occurred to my mind as being peculiarly appropriate to the memory of Miss Annie Smith, whose early ana ismented death was so recently announced in your paper-Please insert them, and oblige A SUBSCRIBER.

Oh! called so soon from earth away. In purer spheres to shine. What meed shall fond affection pay To virtues such as thine

Above thy hallowed resting place, Shall love sad vigils keep, Or bid the lettered marble rise Where thy cold ashes sleep ?

Alas! for human love,-could these, And these alone avail To keep thy memory fresh and green-For chisell'd stone shall fail.

Thy noblest cenotaph requires No Sculptor's laboured art ; Within our breasts thy record lives, Shrined deeply in the heart

Nor be the tears of vain regret Per thy loved ashes shed ; worthier, holier tribute be. Paid to the blessed dead !

For dust with dust must mingle-Earth To kindred earth descend; And life's most dear and cherish'd ties, In anguish'd severance end !

But the enfranchised spirit, claims A guerdon loftier far ! Immortal in its birth-right,-death Its essence cannot mar.

And ours the high, consoling trust, That saved by grace divine, A Star-gem in the Saviour's crown, Thy ransomed soul shall shine.

Who ought to Pray. BY WILLIAM STEWART.

Jews.

Who ought to pray, and where, O ! where Should suppliant sinners humbly kneel? Where will the God that heareth prayer His Covenant promise deign to seal ? Say, for the pledge our fathers stored Their children joy to treasure too, That they who wait upon the Lord, Their failing strength shall thus renew.

Say, who should pray ? who foremost stands, Of all the grades of human need, With earnest heart and uplift hands

From the American and Foreign Christian Union. heathen at our doors, in our houses, in our June 2nd -Took a large bag full of Ita-Romanism the Great Obstacle to kitchens, and stores, and manufactories .- lian Testaments to the market-place, Kadi-Let us acknowledge that we have erred in koi. I met many Sardinians, and, on prethe World's Conversion. not doing more to enlighten the Papal dark- senting them with the word, was offered by

prise is the entire subjugation of the world the light that is in them be darkness, how own soldiers assisted me greatly, as I sup-God who will judge the world at that great so saying, without waiting for a reply, he God, in heavenly vision, patriarchs, proto Christ. To this work there are many great is that darkness!" and great hindrances, but none more formidable than Romanism. We would bespeak the great obstacle which Romanism presents neutral market-ground, and every day the word that they have done or said will there the surface, he bent over the shaft to ascer-

ourselves to view Popery as a form of Chris- of Divine, unerring wisdom to solve it.- asked him if he had a Testament. He at impenitent sinners-those that have died in tion of the rock was thrown up, and smote knows that here is the hiding of his power tianity, that its true character, as simply a form of baptised heathenism, is lost from the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which the bayes are the same method to be bayes are the same method to be bayes are the same method to be bayes are the bayes ar sight. And inasmuch as it is a species of paganism disguised in a Christian mask, and armed with cunning power, so much the cunning power by the fragments of broken rock in the cunning power descent cunner and Fomore necessity is there that this system reign Christian Union to do this work in a July 2nd.-Visited to-day by seventeen

should be dispelled by Gospel light, and the systematic manner, and with God's blessing, Sardinians for the word. The interest the holy angels with him. All the heavenly This magnanimous miner exhibited in this worshipper alone with his God, like Jacob careful training of the students for the min- to evangelize the papal nations. The evidently intimate connection this de-One soldier was sent for a Bible for his of-seats in the heavenly mansion. See them rity which has seldom been equalled, and is me Scotland, or I die !" "Give me souls, istry, ere we can hope to bring the whole world to Christ. We maintain that Roman- sign has with the work of "foreign mis- ficer.

the Heathen, the Jews, and the Mohamme-considerations. The geographical position, buted books and Bibles among soldiers, sound of the trumpet to their ears. All ing of which we have instances among the Whitfield. Oh, for this fervor of the hidden dans. We assert that it is the great hin- and the civil and political relations of the some of whom retired with me to my dwell- heaven is alive to the sound. What a glo- heroes of Greece and Rome, who, actuated life, that takes the kingdom of heaven by drance to the spread of the Gospel in no- Papal countries of Europe, are such as to ing, where we spent till eleven o'clock in rious sight to the Christians! But oh, how solely by a love of notoriety, inflicted upon force; the absence of this is the generic minally Christian lands. We go further, to regard the spread of the Gospel through-prayer for a special outpouring of the Holy enviable the sight to them on the left hand, themselves tortures, and even death, but cause of the absence of revivals, and the and say, that it is the cause of the dissen- out the world. They occupy the northern Spirit on our army. To-day eighteen sol- to see the heavenly host smiling on that that pure Christian charity, which at all ha- prevalence of dearth and spiritual langour. sions, rivalries, and sectarianisms of the pre- shore of the Mediterranean Sea, and have diers called on me for the word, and in their happy number, on that chosen few that they

sent day. In the execution of any great design, the with Asia and Africa. Were they Chris- seems to be diminishing entirely from them ; see them standing at the bar of God. What the kind of charity we have this day to elifirst step is always to remove the obstacles which lie in the way; thus should it be in which lie in the way; thus should it be in civilization, liberty, and Christianity, would great. the great design of converting the world.— be irresistible; but as it now is, they are In breathless haste at ten o'clock, P. M., a as he approaches them—they dread His missionary enterprise can ever be accom-

Remove the obstacles, and the work will be mightly impediments in the way. Being in the sooner accomplished. The fore front of art, science, and general ci-

Romanism is the great obstacle to the vilization, their position would fit them to turn-asking for Bibles; the darkness of the of pity. He sees them trembling at His conversion of the Jews. Since the period be pre-eminent in the great work of human- night, or length of the way, did not restrain approach, and begging for mercy; but He of the Babylonish captivity, the Jews, with izing and evangelizing mankind; but being him. He was to remove in the morning, is not moved; but is angry with them, and all their faults, have ever avoided the crime fettered by the chains of Romanism, they and heard Bibles were in Balaklava; he frowns upon them; and they cry with load Elijah, the Churches are withering away for place, family, social and public prayer, atof idolatry. They abhor the worship of exert but an evil influence upon the neigh- was in earnest. He got one, and expressed lamentations for the rocks and mountains to the want of a revival shower. The excepimages and pictures. But the only form of Christianity with which they are gene-talents and learning in these countries were talents and learning in the talents and learning in talents and learning in the talents and learning in the talents and learning in the talents and learning in talents and learning in talents and learning in rally in contact, is that of Romanism. This devoted to the cause of Christ, it would then cast a glance of delight at the Bible he one short hour to repent and to fly to Him for relief, whether they commence to work inculcates what the Jew abhors; and as he quickly result that a radical change would now possessed.

seldom inquires into theological differences ensue in the political and temporal, as well At five o'clock in the morning was arous- short period of time! But no! the angel vival, and how can we-how must we- result of a union of effort on the part of in other sects, he confounds Romanists and Protestants of all denominations together in the point: Let an uneducated Hotten-the door. They came for the word, and, as and thinks them alike idolators. We mere- tot be converted to God, and we rejoice that they were going to move farther in advance groans and ci s, for alas! it is too late. - may often occur in a revival, but miracles my name, there am I in the midst of them. ly glance at this subject to call attention to it from acute thinkers. Romanism, then, prepared for heavenly joys. But his influ-portunity of obtaining it. Before eight stands in the way of the conversion of the ence is limited to his own circle, and though o'clock twelve had come on a like errand, hell, is now before them, and Satan, their law of nature, to show that God is above outwardly-commence in the Church, and his songs of praise are as sweet and as ac- and were supplied.

The same argument, as to idolatry, applies ceptable to the Saviour as those of the great July 15th.-Visited by Corporal ------, assistants ready to convey them in, out of establishment of some revelation which he "And there shall be like people, like priest." in the case of Mohammedans. The Koran philosopher, yet his sphere of action pre- of - regiment, the one who took a testa- which they never can come. They see is about to make. But God has made all It must be commenced with the grace we strictly forbids image-worship. Until re- vents his being as useful as some more ment from his pocket, saying he was a Wal- now they have sinned away their day of the revelation to man that he will ever bave, and not wait for grace to commence cently, the only forms of so-called Chris- learned Christians in a higher station. Now, densian. I was lying ill at the time, and was grace, and cannot expect the smallest favor, make, and the mission of miracles has ceas- it. "Unto him that hath shall be given. tianity known to Mohammedans were R_0 -manism and its daughters, or coasins, the Armenian, Syriac, Greek, Coptic, and other R_0 - R_0 corrupt forms of Christianity-all addicted more good is done by the educated and in- truly has made God's word his study; and can be no mitigation of the sentence and the author of nature and her laws, by always to give good things to your children, how to the veneration of pictures or images.- telligent, than by the ignorant and uneducat- the more I see of him the more convinced their doom is sealed; yes, to all eternity. acting in accordance with the requirements much more shall your Father in Heaven Snppose, then, that the efforts of the am I he is one of strong principle and one O, what need there is that we be led to an of the latter, and thus evincing his approval give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him Thus Romanism stands in the way of the ed? Thus Romanism stands in the way of the conversion of Mohammedaus. Romanism is the great hindrance to the conversion of the Heathen. Very many of their own sort of idolatry, transmitted to make a new determination to set out them from their fathers, iu order to adopt a new kind of idolatry_urged upon them by strangers, and many of whose rites so strong. Strangers, and many of whose rites so strong. He is conversion of the heathen, that the efforts of the anism, and also the various forms of idolary transmitted to a revival, whose there is that we be led to an of the new to be accomplished, if in addi-buttor much target them, that the efforts of the states, the to werturn the wole system of Ro-the resemble those of the heathen, that the leasters is one of strong principle and one of strong principle and one down and the solute of a new determination to set out them for the research ag inquiry - " is it 1?" - Chicago Advocate. The solute of a new determination to set out the overval converted with the blassing inquiry - " is it 1?" - Chicago Advocate. The solute of a new determination to set out to overvation with them, as to Jessen on the part of believer and the second in the mark and visited their guard. Held by the mich target them as " stolen". The solute of a new determination to set out the only survey and Saviour of the new ord? The new range states the solutes of the only survey and Saviour of the new ord? The new range states the solutes of the new range states the new range states the solutes of the new range states the research age recemption the mark states the research age recempting the mark stat latter might well regard them as "stolen tion to England and the United States, the Christ being the only surety and Saviour of be cut off in your sins, and at that great in which they are blessedly conscious of an ardent and heroic French people should be sinners. All the guard got Testaments; and day be found amongst that wretched num- increase of love to God; faith in his truth, goods.' ardent and heroic French people should be summers. All the guard got Testaments; and day be found amongst that wretched num-in the conflict which is continually taking place between the children of light and the sword for the Bible, should go found at the world to Christ? So with servents of darkness, wherever the former of darkness, wherever the former of cont to win the world to Christ? So with the world to Christ? plant the standard of King Immanuel, there Spain, Portugal, Italy, Austria. We won- given he had sent to his mother in Piedmont. Cape Canso, Jan. 14, 1856. the latter struggle to place the ensign of der that this view of the subject should be Scattered to-day four hundred and fifty their infernal master. Wherever Christian so obscure to those who are engaged in the tracts among our own soldiers. missionaries erect the true standard of the great work of evangelizing the world. Re- July 26th — Visited in the evening by se-Touching Incident. Cross, the Church of the living God, there move Romanism, by evangelizing the Papal ven Sardinian officers for the Bible. They the emissaries of the Pope wish to erect the nations, and the millenium will speedily be An affecting occurrence took place some much time to read, and they should, it sparmaterial cross, the work of men's hands, ushered in. Six little children got into a boat on the ed, carry them to their own country as a with all the other paraphernalia of their a memorial of English affection and of the beach, and a mischievous boy shoved it off. graft. This has been the case, more or less, Avidity for the Bible. The boat drifted away to sea before the ever since the establishment of Protestant Crimea. July 27th.--Visited by a noble soldier, a missions. No sooner has the love of Christ From the report of Mr. Matheson to the British and Foreign Bible Society we ex-Tyrolese, for a Bible. Hearing of the no-agony of the mothers when they knew it.— on high, just in proportion to our faith and constrained the minister of his word to devote years of toil and potential and roleight hine following respecting the avidity of ble struggle made in Rome for independence, A number of men went off in all directions : the Sardinian army for the Bible : be quitted his home, reached Rome, and rethe foundation-work for the spread of the Gospel, than his sphere of labor is marked I hardly know how to write about my mained fighting during the whole siège.— out as the object of attack, on the part of work among the Sardinians. It would re- He was one of those who shared the perils the "Society for the Propagation of the quire many pages to enter into it fully. It of Garibaldi's flight, and after many suffer-Faith," which centralizes at Rome. He has been a great, cheering, and glorious ings, safely reached Sardinia. He could may spend year after year in learning the work, rejoicing the soul above all outward speak a little English, and says he has long rudiments of a barbarous language, which things. The British and foreign Bible So- been in quest of a Bible, and feels a great may require the laborious effort of others ciety, by request, sent all the Testaments desire to read and study it. A calm, earnest fishing early next morning, discovered some How often has our poor heart dilated over may require the laborious effort of others ciety, by request, sent all the Testaments desire to rear and study it. A cain, earnest insing out justice to reach and study it. A cain, earnest insing out justice to reach and study it. A cain, earnest insing out justice to reach and study it. A cain, earnest insing out justice to reach and study it. A cain, earnest is many years to perfect, so that the Bible here on the arrival of the Sardinians, and may be translated into that tongue; or the one of these devoted agents, Mr. Saller. I seen such a noble countenance. A few to it, and discovered it to be a boat, and is a boat, and is a construction of these days of refreshmay be translated into that tongue; or the one of these devoted agents, Mr. Salter i seen such a none countenance. A tew the bottom six children, all huddled together ing again revisit the whole Church-days into effect with entire success. The narragrammar and dictionary of the language He, while in health, assisted me greatly; days after ne was sent to Constantinople iii the whole of the sent of constantinople iii the sent of birds, fast asleep—God having when saints were thrilled with unearthy of fever; and as I went to bid him good-by, more to the difficulties he encounters; and et him to leave. I entered on the work afmore to the difficulties he encounters; and then, perhaps, he may live to see his efforts frustrated by Romish priests, or by the for-cible interference of a Romish power. Such was the case at Tahiti, the Sandwich Islwork became easy, and the awful amount of a sergeant and corporal, were Tuscans. ands, and other missionary posts. By thus breaking in upon the missions mortality among them disposed their minds. They had to flee for seeking the liberty of the boot extern. All area were in the offing, place for a revival to commence, then, is in established by Protestant Christians, the for the study of the word. Day by day I their downtrodden country and had entered the boat astern. All eyes were turned to-the church — in the hearts of believers. established by Protestant Christians, the lor the study of the word. Day of day 1 the Sardinian service. They had come for marks in the town have been visited by groups and singly. the Sardinian service. They had come for was rubbed again and again, and at last they was rubbed again, and at last they and here we would insist upon the importpriests introduce dissensions and confusion among the people. Their minds are dis-tracted by the various theories presented to their view, and the spread of the Gospel is When the priests find that they convalescent in hospital the first walk was Welcome," which a soldier of his company, Thus, they present the Christian religion in a false light to the poor idolaters. When successful in their attempts, they simply persuade the people to abandon one kind of idolatry to adopt another more cumbrous the only Saviour of sinners, and on the sinners of the first res-the only Saviour of sinners, and on the their insupportable happiness. It was, into the ways in which Romanism is a great obst. we to the conversion of the heathen. No w, if we sleep upon our posts, and have been supplied. Surely it is a matter with complex post. Now, if we sleep upon our posts, and look with complacency upon Romish efforts to malte darkness trebly dark, so long will our mis sions languish. If we regard the extension 2 of the Redeemer's kingdom as onextension 1 of the Redeemer's kingdom as onnine years old.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. The Day of Judgment.

now die your soul will be lost ; but if I die, course with God. This fact is exemplified Soon that day will come, when both saints I know that, by the grace of the Lord Jesus in the lives of all good men, both inspired The great object of the missionary enter- ness in which they are enshrouded. "If nine-tenths of them payment. Some of our and sinners will have to appear before that Christ, I shall be taken to himself." And and uninspired. In holy intercourse with great is that darkness?" How shall we proceed to the removal of the model which Romanice procession I took my stand on the just God—every action, and every idle waited the result. On the other reaching their eventful careers. "From the closed the calm attention of the friends of missions to the universal spread of the Gospel? interest increased. to this point. We have so long accustomed This is a great problem, and needs the light ourselves to view Popery as a form of Chris- of Divine, unerring wisdom to solve it. _______ acted this is a great problem if the had a Texternate the surface, he bed a Texternate the surface, he bed a Texternate the surface, he bed a Texternate the surface of the friends of missions and the face of the formers, and and then be brought to light, whether good tain the fate of his companion. At that mo-every revival minister since their days him as he is, arrayed in all his glory, and mine, uninjured, and rejoicing in the Lord. interruption of the world, and leaves the deepens, and it was pleasant to give them. host standing ready to point them to their act an amount of disinterested love and cha- at Bethel, at the hour of midnight. "Give arrayed in their white robes, see the joy in never found but in connection with the love or take my soul!" were the overheard closet

ism is the great obstacle to the conversion of sions," will be apparent from the following Meeting in church. After service distri- their countenances - how welcome is the of Christ. Here is none of that unholy darconstant and intimate commercial relations camp I gave away one hundred. Prejudice despised while on earth. Methinks I now to save the immortal soul of man. This is that a man-an angel-Jesus Christ, "Stood

Revivals of Religion.

Like the land of Israel in the days of for mercy! how much could be done in that at home to secure it or not. What is a re- the fountain is opened. A revival is the

keeper, stands at the door, with his train of nature, to prove his presence, and for the especially with the ministry of the Church

other, said, "You shall live, and I will die; spiritual life that must be commenced and

for you are an impenitent sinner, and if you be continued by an habitually secret inter-

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Among professors, the sins of omission are greater than those of commission, and of the first named the greatest of all is that of restraining prayer before God.

Beginning with the right duty in the right

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For grace divine to intercede The child should pray that early youth Unwarped by error's tangling threads, May choose the way, the life, the truth, And share the banquet wisdom spreads.

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Nor less the man of riper life, Who bears the voke of full-grown care And finds amidst earth's din and strife His succour in the hour of praver. The patriarch saint, who long has stood The shock of each successive blast, He needs to pray till o'er death's flood He wears the victors' crown at lest

The long-lost son who feels his guilt, And dreads the sin-avenging hand, Whose hopes of pleasure fondly built Prove treacherous as the shifting sand. His sire, as well, who oft has striven With hate base folly to repay-They both have much to be forgiven, And equally they ought to pray.

The man commissioned to announce Mercy as wide as ruins' track ; To solace those who sin renounce And lead the weary wanderers back They also who the truth receive, And learn its precepts day by day Alike to teach and to believe. Pastor and people ought to pray.

The Statesman, that his power and pe Ne'er pander to ignoble cause, Repoy to aid his fellow-men e and keep the country's law The Soldier, that his ready might Where duty leads may win the day The realm to guide, its wars to fight Statesmen and Warriors ought to pray

The man of genius, that his lore His talents ten, may well be spent ; The simple, that his hearts' full store With godliness may yield content ; The king, that he may reign in love, For right alone his sceptre sway; The people, that they loyal prove; Sovereign and subjects ought to pray,

All ought to pray, for all, alas ! Bear the sad impress of a blight Pain, sickness, sorrow still harrass And claim mans' empire as their right All ought to pray, since all depend. On One-for what is not bestowed The patient loving, lasting friend, The Son of Man-the Triune God Not in the deep sequestered dell,

Not in the hermits gloomy cave, Not where the monks their relies tell Not by the Arab Prophets' grave, Not where the Mount Moriah stands, Not in the Minaret old and grey, Not in the temple made with hands, Not there alone should sinners pray.

Not now as once, in olden times, Of altar, victim, priest, and shrine, Always to pray, and in all climes, This is thy charter, friend, and mine For, now the glorious hour is come, By seers and prophets sought in vain, When hearts are made the temple home Where Christ delights to dwell and reign

The palace glows with heavenly fire, The Cottage gleams with brilliant rays. As Kings' or Peasants' pure desire, Excites the Cry "Behold he prays!" The closet hears the stifled sob : The shrine attests the swelling sighs As contrite ones their wishes throb. Or mingle publicly their cries.

The barren rock, the sea-borne ships, The camp or city, hill, or grove, If but the live coal touch the lips, The hallowed gate of heaven may prove. For now, the Spirit God is near, His throne of grace is every where, He stoops in tenderness to hear, In love to answer faithful prayer.

French-and three hundred and ten French were the worse for liquor, for they could ly a secondary consideration, while our Testaments, given to the French reading scarcely walk. One large body advanced, wants or pleasures occupy our chief atten-tion, so lon g will Zion mourn; so long will soldiers in the Sardinian army-making, in and a tall sergeant led the singing of a protion, so lon g will Zion mourn; so long will the melanc boly wail of perishing millions all, forty-one hundred copies of the word fane song, in which the others heartily jointhe melanc voly wall of perisning millions among those who never had it, and were de- ed. A few seemed thoughtful; but most terred from getting it. Who can estimate were indulging in profane jests, and going Society, the Rev. R. Young, of Truro, men. pers of the Spirit, and feel his refreshing ed Popery. I stood suddenly up from the fail to impart it to them. the results? Some gone to their country joyously along. I deeply wished I could

The devil's stronghold now is Popery. Atheism, Deis m, Pantheism, Polytheism, dreds have said to me, if spared to return, to see it. Then they would have felt, as they place at Cornwall: The devil's stronghold now is Popery. Mohammedanisin, Buddhism, 'Paganism, the word should be kept by them, and plac- never did, the need, the deep, the crying Rationalism. Socialism, Mormonism, Ger- ed in their homes as a memorial of English need of missionary effort among our much.

Rationalism, Socialism, Hormonism, Get and Satan finds them all weaker than Ro-manism, for his infernal designs upon the human race. Who are they who have the

human race. Who are they who have the key of knowledge, and refuse either to un lock to the ignorant, or enter in themselves? The Romish Hierarchy! Here is the "Mys-tery of Iniquity"—the quintessence of all that is corrupt, all that is anti-Christian in the wold. When will Christians awake to sending the Gospel to the heather? Yes, blessed be God! there are many who esteem it their highest privilege to share in this glorious enterprise; but let us not forget the

True Christian Love.

tioned a very remarkable fact that had taken presence like the fragrance of the flower.

ready in word, and in spirit. and by action. to exert themselves to bring souls to the cross. The church, made up of such believers, becomes a quickened mass of spirit-

electrical with spiritual influences. The man becomes a missionary to his fellow, neighbor, child or kinsman, under circumstances of very great advantage, the Holy children were missed. Terrible was the Ghost being present, to impart power from effort. Led by the faithful pastor, as an every boat was on the look out until far into the night. Daylight returned, and still there the night. Daylight returned, and still there were no tidings from the helpless children, and hedges, and compelling them to come in. the day wore away; and still nothing was Ob, what a lovely sight is this, one over heard from them—they were either lost in which the angels in heaven swell higher the the wide ocean, or buried within its un-notes of gladness, and bend from their cefathomable depths. A Plymouth fisherman, lestial stations to gratulate men on earth.--weeping, came trembling to the altar, with

home. Between three and four in the after- "Oh, Lord, revive thy work." The right there were no children discerned in the miracles—as occurring arbitrarily—as being their insupportable happiness. It was, in- revival? then, the first thing to be done is deed, a memorable day; and a prayer, elo-quent for its rough sincerity, was offered up ing of some famous revivalist—not to look in ficulty, to scramble up again, because I heard and saw the porter that attends the lunatics, with a light. I was able to conceal my cord. to Almighty God, who in his infinite mercy, out of ourselves, but into our own hearts with a light. I was able to conceal my cord, pure and undefiled religion before God con-

Do we linger as upon the banks of the pure river of the waters of life, clear as crystal, At a meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary over the inspired page, and hear the whisin the word of the Lord, which endureth

forever! Do we, betimes, love retirement, Two men were working together in a mine, and having prepared to blast the munion with our Heavenly Father, that he rock, and laid the train, the latter became may reward us openly? Without private

The London Christian Times publishes a

very interesting narrative of the escape of acquainted with the malignant persecution by the Romish authorities of this worthy and faithful follower of Christ, simply be cause he renounced Popery for the Gospe! ual life, and the very atmosphere becomes He was shut up among lunatics in one of the cells of a madhouse, where but for his providential escape he would undoubtedly have ended his days. During his imprisonment no means were left untried to lead him to recant. He was visited by the Provincial of the Order and other high functionaries, and persuaded, expostulated with. and threatened, but all in vain. Finding he was doomed to hopeless confinement and tortures, he gladly availed himself of the counsels and proffered aid of some one who, pitying his condition, was accustomed[†] to visit his cell when all were asleep, to make his escape. Four or five different plans were discussed and abandoned as impracticable, or attended with too much peril. At "The place at which we decided that my flight should be attempted, and from which I happily effected my escape, is a window in the monastery, in order to reach which l was obliged to pass the cells of the monks, and to go through three passages. This way had also its peculiar difficulties. At

half-past nine o'clock, on the night of Octo-ber 13th, I let myself down from a window of the division of the monastery set apart for lunatics, after having fastened the rope to the bars, which did not reach the top of Would we have a had descended by the cord about six feet, and was obliged, in great lear and with great difand put everything in such order that nothing was discovered. I thanked God for his mercy, and went to rest. I had such a comforting dream, that I quite rejoiced at the failure of my flight. I dreamed that I was sists in this? What are our spiritual tastes? in Petershain with my dear friend Dr. Nowotny, and related to him all my trials and adventures, and that we were happier than at the time of my first visit, when I renounctable, and asked him : Is it indeed true, or is it merely a dream, that I am here ?---Thereon I half awoke, but soon fell asleep again. I dreamed then that I visited, at Jungbunzlau, the father of a brother of the Order who had left it, and related to him



strengthened me in a remarkable manner, and powerfully supported me. I felt here, will call on the Lord, who is worthy to be her death. But, through grace, she bore THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1856. more than ever in my life, and believe since praised; so shall I be saved from my ene- all with singular submission to the Divine this moment of the greatest dejection on his mies. JOHANN EVANGEL BORZINSKY. will. While conversing with her on one The Canadian Correspondent of the Lon- brightens in its beauties. words, ' My grace is sufficient for thee, for

my strength is made perfect in weakness.' I got up, took off my boois, and although it appeared impossible for me to walk, yet I mounted the staircase leading to the first OBITUARY NOTICES OF SEVERAL PERSONS floor, and got to the passage where the cells

of the monks are situated, which I opened with a key I had been able to procure : but here, in this well-known passage, a fearful trembling seized me. My Saviour helped me again. I went, or rather sneaked like a ghost before the doors of the monks of the second and third passage, in many of whose cells where was still a light burning; my boots in one hand, and my means of night in the other, and came in the fourth passage to the window. The rope was quickly fastened to the frame of the window, but in the greatest fear, for the window creaks dreadfully, as it is seldom or never opened. . 1 was greatly frightened on perceiving a light in the room of the physician of the monas-youth; and after a year's suffering she most tery, distant only about two steps from the window, and fully expected that, on hearing the noise, he would run out of his room and seize me. I had already determined, in such an unfortunate case, to entreat him to let me escape, and I think he would have granted my request, as he was one of the heads of the party dissatisfied with the alterations in the statutes of the Order, and had retired from the monastery to the country, but returned on account of being threatened force if he would not come back. There was no necessity to entreat him. He was, perhaps, reading in bed, or drinking his glass of beer, and did not care to put himself to the least trouble. It was evidently the will of God that he should not rise and discover me. Also another brother of the Order, whose room was only about five steps from the window, did not hear the noise. and came not out of his cell.

Atter my cord was fastened. I was obliged to look if there were not persons passing ; for although the place is, in general, pretty solitary, yet persons meet here from four different sides. In this most anxious position, it happened that one person after another passed, so that I was obliged to wait above a quarter of an hour in the greatest fear before I could let myself down from the window. The greatest terror seized me as I heard the clock strike a quarter to ten, for at ten I was to be in the house where I was to put on other clothes, because after this time the house-door would not be left longer open. Where could I go without a covering on my head, and in a most suspicious dress? My Saviour helped me again. At once no one passed in the streets. I called on my Saviour in prayer, made the sign of the holy cross, took the rope in both hands, and slid down, scarcely knowing amply rewarded by seeing, first her mother, A look to heaven and a deep sigh of thanks were my short prayer. The rope I left walk in the same path. And many of her mained in bed during the days before my flight, took medicine, and perspired. I took also no supper and no breakfast, so that the so many indescribable fears, such great joy, Mann, W. Sutcliffe, W. Croscombe, S. Busby, that I did not know whether I should turn &c. Our aged sister not only commenced was so well known to me. Trembling for With God's help, I reached at the proper he slay me, yet will I trust in him." Alle time the house where I was to change my he slay me, yet udress, and where some of its many inhabi-Their faces flushed with joy as 1 entered.— My feelings I cannot describe. How happy was a great sufferer from a tumorous cancer we feel among men who take an interest in our welfare ! After a short conversation, I changed my clothes, and made myself ready for my her death. She appeared always to bear journey. There was no thought of taking her affliction not only with great fortitude, anything to cat. When I was dressed, I but with equal patience and resignation to sat down and remained leaning against the the Divine will. Some fourteen years ago, wall till three o'clock in the morning, employed in giving thanks to my Almighty her confidence in God for some time; but Helper and Saviour, and thinking how my at length, like too many others, she grew Helper and Saviour, and thinking how my at length, like too many others, one get flight would be completed. I was neverthe-less often terrified as every ring of the bell Christ. About two years and a half ago, of the door of the house, in which many perof the door of the house, in which many per-sons resided, appeared to me as if the Bro-thers of Mercy were coming seize me. This fear lasted till after midnight. At three o'clock in the morning, I took a hearty because from friends and welked slowly would, for the sake of his dear Son, spare o'clock in the morning, I took a hearty leave of my friends, and walked slowly through the gloomy, venerable capital of Bohemia towards the Portzitcher Gate. I was again very happy, for just as I arrived at the Gate, it was opened by a corporal of police, in order to let a carriage into the city, and I passed without difficulty. About half-past four as I was not far from Invalidenhaus, the *dilligence* which goes from Prague to Reichenburg overtook me. There were some places empty and I got in T were some places empty and I got in. I held fast on God by faith, watchfulness, and held fast on God by faith, watchfulness, and thought of my happy dream, and sang to myself a hymn of thanksgiving. I arrived thalk not more thanksgiving. I arrived at half-past seven at night at Reichenberg, deliverance came, and she gently fell asleep and had not the least difficulty the whole of in Jesus. "Blessed are the dead which die the way. The only embarrassment was at in the Lord, even so saith the Spirit." Reichenberg, where at the inn. " City of Vienna," where I stopped for the night, the of Mrs. Davies ; both lay sick at the same servant-girl asked me my name, or that I time, Mrs. Davies from cancer, Miss Ryershould write it in the strangers' book. As son from an affection of the lungs. Georgi-I was slow in replying, she helped me out of embarrassment, saying in a friendly manner, "Well, I will write down a clergyman, similarly affected, she long hoped and I believe I shall not make a mistake." I replied, "Do so, if you please." At seven the next morning I took a carriage to con-the next morning I took a carriage to convey me to Friedland, which lies not very 21 years of age. Now her distress was far from the Prossian frontiers. As I was great about her soul. Her sins were a about half an hour's drive from this Bohe-heavy burden pressing her down to the mian town the mail from Prague overtook earth. She wept like a child, prayed earme; and fearing that it might carry letters nestly to God for his pardoning mercy and giving an account of my flight, I told the renewing grace. The Lord heard prayer, achman to take a side road, through which and as she expressed it, a heavy burder I left Friedland at one side, and at half-past rolled off her heart, and she felt easy and ten arrived at the house of a good friend, who accompanied me over the frontiers into Development of the second se Prussia. Oh! how happy I felt as my friend then died very happy in God about four said,-" Now you are in Prussia, now you weeks ago, only four weeks after her sister

Petershain, Nov. 5th 1855.

Obituary Notices.

WHO HAVE DIED ON THE ANNAPOLIS CIRCUIT DURING THE PAST YEAR.

RACHEL, the late beloved wife of Mr Samuel PICKUP, of Granville Ferry, died May 1st, aged 32 years. She was a lovely Christian, and a faithful member of the We leyan Church. Sister Pickup was most happily situated in life, having every domestic comfort, and blessed with a good husband, who loved her as his own soul. Indeed, she seemed to be a favourite with all her relatives and acquaintances. But notwithstanding the wishes and prayers of friends, the tears and sighs of a husband, and the wants of two little children, unsparing death seized her while in the bloom of nd when the hour came she quietly passed patiently yielded to the last enemy, having a good hope of a resurrection unto eternal he was "mild and lovely, gentle as the life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." Some ummer breeze." fourteen years ago, during a revival of reli-

gion in Clements, our sister was convinced of sin and induced to seek "forgiveness of sins" through the blood of Jesus, and the Holy Spirit to help her and witness her adoption into the family of God. While in this distress of mind, she was wont to plead with God in secret for mercy. She selected a retired spot amongst the trees, where God alone would hear. Did we say, God alone Would not angels be there also, and rejoice over the weeping penitent? (Heb. i. 14.) There she went daily and poured out her soul to God in cries and tears. There she found the Lord. There Jesus showed her that His five bleeding wounds had procured her pardon, and crowned her with peace .-From this time until death she maintained death of his saints."

her confidence in God; and through all the changing scenes of her after life-in health, in sickness, and in death-she wanessed to all around what a blessed Saviour she had found The late Mr. JACOB STIRK, of Granville Ferry, died May 19th, near 90 years of age, caving a widow a little older than himself Brother Stirk was an upright member of ome years previous to that period, under our Church, and greatly beloved and respected by all who knew him. His end was peace. " The hoary head is a crown of glory, it be found in the way of righteousness." The widow ANNE THORNE, of Granville departed this life Sept. 21st, aged 81 years. "A mother in Israel is gone." She was converted to God and joined the Wesleyan Society in Annapolis upwards of fifty years ago. She was the first of her family who reading concerning the barren fig-tree he took this important step, and for some time had to endure much opposition; but was to see his old pious mother and sister, who ence of Methodism in the West; and not one then her father, and Mr. and Mrs. Seedon, made happy in the same religion, and to

of the great weakness I felt; but my Sa- he is my shield, and the horn of my salva-viour on whom I called in my distress, dien, my high tower, and my refuge, my Sa-thou shalt die and not live." Our dear sis-

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will. While conversing with her on one occasion, she stated, "I wish to have no will don *Watchman*, in his last letter, makes a of my own; God's will is the best." At of my own; God's will is the best." At the pawly one to the nowly one of the mass heat to the nowly one to the of my own; God's will is the best." At another time when leaving her, I said, "Sa-complimentary reference to the newly es-another time when leaving her, I said, "Sa-complimentary reference to the newly es-complimentary reference to the newly es-to the newly es-complimentary reference to the newly es-to the newly es-tot to the newly es-tot another time when leaving her, I said, "Sa-rah, I leave you in the hands of Jesus."— tablished Conference, and gives an inter-She looked up, smiled. and said, "Good esting statement respecting the progress of must wait before the interest and allure-She looked up, smiled, and said, "Good cound statement respecting the progress of must wait bolore the interaction of the long statement respecting the progress of must wait bolore the interaction of the land. This, we take, a about our part of the to it, instead of which he interaction our excel-hands; He will do all things well." Miss Methodism in Canada; both of which we ments of the Parent Society's Anniversary statement is desired to be raised in this lent and venerable brother John Boyyer, it not Ditmars experienced the saving grace of extract. We are glad to find that the can be expected by us, our Anniversaries God some five years since under the Minis-try of that good man, the Rev. M. Pickles. And though she afterwards lost the life and with the approbation of one so well qua-try of that good man, the Rev. M. Pickles. And though she afterwards lost the life and with the approbation of one so well qua-try of that good man, the Rev. M. Pickles. And though she afterwards lost the life and with the approbation of one so well qua-try of that good man, the Rev. M. Pickles. And though she afterwards lost the life and well indeed did the dear old man the world for its report of financial doings; And though she alterwards lost the life and lifed to pronounce an opinion. We are for the abstract of the report, the printing erally are poor, but they are ready for every acquit himself, commencing at the time when ov of religion, yet she never low ther sincere ourselves conscious of frequent deficiencies, of which will cost £250, read at the meet- good word and work. A more liberal class of the beginning of the choir was begun, and there ple, and His sacred worship. And when sickness came, and she was laid aside from are now engaged. To one of these a kind Missions. Mr. Wood, informed a thankful country. To their ability, and even beyond, tudes it had been subjected to, interspersed sickness came, and she was laid aside from the busy world, she gave herself again fully to God, to live or die as He pleased. And the Lord manifested Himself to her in a most gracious manner, and filled her soul Jesus. And thus she remained, calmly exigencies of our position of a character to port of our massive Circuit system and Intrusting in the all-cleansing blood of Christ, forbid immediate and suitable compliance. stitutions) of only some 34.000 members, in presented by the deputation, were fully attend. hopefully waiting the coming of her Lord; shall be so far satisfied as to afford us the appulation about 1,300,000. Such a pro-and when the hour came she quietly passed away, without a struggle or a groan. Truly requisite leisure. ٠

writes :---

It is a great consolation to the ministers We now feel as if we were not alone in to the heating and gay with apparent little the United States have started like mush-profit, yet when they go to the sick-bed, they find a listening ear, an anxious mind, a vielding heart. Their message is maked down to zorified. O! if we want to do good, let us rence to greet. The Eastern Conference hasten to the room of the dying sinner, and has right principles, right hearts, right aims, heathen, and vociferous for the Gospel. point him to the cross that lifts poor souls to right doctrines, right agencies, and it must heaven. Let us frequent the chamber of the dying Christian; there we shall witness cial Wesleyan is a paper of the right tone, the triumphs of grace. Earthly affections not parsimoniously disseminating Connexionmerchants, ministry, and gentry, and where subdued,-family connections freely given al intelligence; and not deterred by a cosmowe now train our preachers on trial if neup,-death a conquered foe,-and the vic- politanism, which would exhibit so much cessary; and it is impossible to say what be Precious in the sight of the Lord is the eath of his saints." G. M. Rapparts of all others are incident to hu-is another want-and when is vital Metho-G. M. BARBATT. man actions. Dr. Beecham will have none dism without wants ?-I say, it has another for creating this Conference, but increasing want, that of an institution for young fe-

Died at Port Latour, November 13th, Mr. satisfaction,-enough to cheer a dying day; males. There are many Preachers' daugh- Boston Corr. Western Chn. Adut. BENJAMIN MADDEN, Sen., in the 59th year and on the Atlantic, and in Canada, and in ters in a body of three or four hundred; his age. Mr. Madden was a member of England, that act will be his praise, and his there are many daughters of Methodists, Wesleyan Church about thirteen years. financial settlements, and consolidation of and a few of the daughters of wealthy His conviction arose from the reading of Buayan's vision of heaven and hell. He had Bay, will not cease to be remembered. This visit of Dr. Beecham has some gra-

ed to a sense of his danger, as a sinner, but the judgment of the British Conference, and desty and morals. We must have a Connexfually sunk back to his old state, until the solicitude of our fathers, and the Mission ional Female School, where neither books, awakened by John Bunyan, who has moul- ary Committee, for the Methodism of this nor music, nor dancing corrupt human nahered to dust long ago, -yet though dead he part of the world. It was an honour to ture, and unfit the sex for everything, expeaketh-yes, he spoke to Mr. Madden by have sent hither a Minister and experienced cept the gaudy parlour, the piano, and the is writings, and deep conviction seized his officer of unsullied reputation, and of mature ball-room; and where useful and attractive very soul. Often have I heard him men-tion the circumstance, that when he was ability. The formation of another Confe-and motives of pure religion. The Conference not only contributes to the influence considered himself that character. He went of Methodism in the East, but to the influprayed with him—he doubted the mercy of of the smallest apparent benefits of the new God-considered himself the chief of sin- organisation will be its promotion of Methoners-that the day of grace was past-his dist reciprocity, and inutual successes. Our

doom was sealed—he must be lost. In this large Book-room and printing establishment where it should have its location. Whether friends to his distinguished guests, the Rev. Mr. made happy in the same rengion, and to walk in the same path. And many of her children and family connections have since when the Sun of righteousness arose with when the Sun of righteousness arose with when the Sun of righteousness arose with by Canadian enterprise; and the Doctor by Canadian enterprise; and the Doctor by Canadian enterprise; arose with by Canadian enterprise; arose by the second by the the ample Victoria College buildings will be impossible, in the hurry of the moment, to been brought to follow in the same pathway cut any considerable piece from it, which I that leads to jows on high. O may they all cat any considerable piece from if, which I that leads to joys on high. O, may they all should have liked to do, in order not to turn meet in heaven at last! Sister Thorne was God. O, how many times I have heard brought into existence by the Canadian peothe attention of persons to it who passed by. If the open window and the cord should not betray my flight to the inhabitants of the monastery in the morning, it would, perhaps, be known to them only at noon; for, I re-

son, were absent from Canada a month, at-

New England. THE IRISH DELEGATION SUCCESSFUL.

artillery officer went up to Wellington and said, I have laid a gun so that I feel certain of hitting The Irish delegation leaves to-day for Provi- Napoleon if I have your permission to fire, No dence, R I. They have been in our city about no, said Wellington, we commanding officers one week, and have met with a most hearty and don't kill one another, and O, said the Rev.

cordial reception. About \$6,000 has already gentleman, but for this example, how I should pected that \$10,000 will be raised in New Eng-leader of the choir was called upon to respond land. This, we think, is about our part of the to it, instead of which he introduced our excel. country for the evangelization of Ireland. as leader-as the Father of the cheir, and at the

a population about 1,300,000. Such a pro-portion is unknown in any other British colony. Does Great Britain give an equal the object. The deputation spent one Sabbath knife and declared it was the same good old knife still, and, said our venerable brother, The correspondent of the Watchman colony? An Englishman does not like with us. Mr. Arthur preached in the afternoon feeble and changed as I am these are times proportion? An Englishman does not like with us. Air, Arthur preached in the atternoon to say it in the ears of noble England, where in the Broomfield-street Church from 2 Corin- blessed be God, when my soul is lifted up within to say it in the ears of hole England, where in the Broomleta street Church from 2 Corin-her Wesleyan life-blood first flowed, but thians ix. 6 The sermon was clear, simple, imof Christ, that, though they may often preach to the healthy and gay with apparent little profit, yet when they go to the sick-bed, they find a listening on the soil, --yet not mushrooms,

a vielding heart. Their message is most British ground it was not till the Secretary grants formerly made to us with so much so much a with so much so a wasterly the bottom of the bill, and taking two of his a yielding neart. Their message is most British ground it was not till the Secretary grants formerly made to us with so much solid devery minu present. It was a masterly die bottom of the hill, and taking two of his thankfully received—souls saved, and God came, that we had a sister Wesleyan Confe- generosity by the Parent Society in Eng- effort, and fully sustained the reputation, as a son Bertram's children, little girls of four and land, can now be expended in other lands, preacher, of this able and eloquent divine. He six years, by the hand, led them up to the will leave us with many prayers, that his life platform and facing them to the archience, made The University of Victoria College, with may long be spared to bless the Church and the a few remarks in reference to the blending of its nearly two hundred and fifty students world. We understand he leaves for England the interests of the choir and Sunday schools last year, is for the sons of our farmers, in about four weeks. Mr. Scott will remain to together, and promised to give satisfactory eviprosecute the object of the mission, assisted by dence of the excellency of their working - to be Rev. Wm. Butler, of Lynn, who is an eloquent exemplified by the two little creatures now be and able speaker. They will, in a short time. fore them-both being members of the Sunday proceed to the west, where, no doubt, they will school, he then commenced singing, very softly. be most cordially received, and meet with a most liberal response to the object of their mission .-- heart softening music--- I think when I iteration

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The Rev. Mr. ARTHUR of London, and the two verses without the slightest falter, and so to influences unfavourable to piety and to Rev. Mr. Scort of Dublin, received a wery sang together, and pronounced every word so Wesleyanism; and in some academies there cordial welcome in our city, on Friday evening of distinctly, as to be heard in every part of the the preaching of Mr. Padman, been awaken-tifying appendages. His selection shows are studies and practices detrimental to mo-last week. These distinguished clergymen, whose hall—it was_completely successful—and you visit is a mission of benevolence for Ire land, were may be assured the little ones received their the guests of M. W. BALDWIN, Esq. at whose meed of applause, upon the whole I expect this residence a large company of clergymen, of lay- re-union will be productive of good. I have men, of the principal evangelical churches of our called it a "Jubilee," and from brother Boyver's city, was assembled by previous invitation, to account it is about fifty years since anything meet the honoured brethren. The Christian like what may be called Wesleyan singing was courtesies and amenities which marked the inter- introduced in Charlottetown, and now with rence Special Committee had lately the sub- view between these Christian gentlemen of six respect to choir and society we may say. " what ject before them, and appointed a choice or eight denominations, were such as divine cha- hath God wrought,"-but the best of it is we committee to place it fully before the next rity might approve-grateful expressions of the have been promised a Jubilee every year, during Conference, and say whether the seminary unity of spirit in the Christian Church. After the evening the choir sang some pieces which should be established by subscriptions, scho- an hour spent in unrestrained interchange of the company received very kindly and the whole larships, or after a proprietary manner, and thought, during which, our Host introduced his attair passed off very delightfully.

Philadelphia.

Wesleyan Choir.

Jenkins gave notice of a religious service appro-Coburg should still retain the college, and gave out a hymn, which was sung by the com- Our reports of those pleasant valedictory pany, the Rev. Mr. Buel, a Baptist Nissionary meetings, observes the Walchman, which take

Holy Bible-very fond of Christian Society servant came only at noon into my cell to She had a high regard for the Ministers of bring me my dinner. When I was perfect-ly convinced that I stood on firm ground, old Ministers, the Revds. W. Black, W. and was conscious of my position, I felt, after Bennett, Mr. Grandine, John and James the heavenly course, but she held on till she was so well known to me. Trembling for fear gave place to trembling for joy, and I breathed more freely, after having so long inhaled the pastilential odor of madmen... inhaled the pastilential odor of madmen...

MRS. JOHN DAVIES, near Annapolis, died was a great sufferer from a tumorous cancer on the right side of her head and face. It was operated upon three times, and the last time secured; but it grew again and finally caused

GEORGIANA RYERSON, a younger sister reat struggle."

spirit took its flight to the mansions of eternal repose.

walked to Marksilla where I sister, Mrs. John Moore, died of the same boundless grace!

When I think of my dungeon in the mad-ELIZABETH, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Dir. whom no the back my Saviour Jesus Christ, to SARAH JANE, also daughter of Mrs. Isaac The passage from which his funeral ser. and friends listening to the venerable desirable that England's sons and daughters in and sorrow. whom my thanks belong. "This is the DITMARS, of Clements, who bid farewell to mon was preached was selected by himself Preacher's jubilee sermon, delivered at the should have influence wherever sin and sorrow,

ness of Ged, and the power of His Spirit God, and if he would ever have passed by visitor did not arrive in the midst of desolaone he would have passed by me; but bless- tion and lamentation, but of the notes of aded be God," he would say, "I intend to vance. He heard complaints,-not of failspend the remainder of my days in trying ures, not of heresies, but only for the lack of o serve him in my feeble way."-And so labourers for Circuits and Missions. As he did. He always attended the means of our Representative, were it not enough, if war, it may be regarded as a settled matter that now in progress in Iteland. At the close of their stitution is concerned, we have never had reason grace-was a Sunday-school teacher until he said no more of us to the British Confeshort time before he died. He was sick rence than this, -- "The congregations, the about four weeks. I saw him a few days services, and spirit of the people reminded before he died-his whole mind and soul one of home. Religion throughout the was far away-earth was nothing to him. Wesleyan Body in Canada is in a healthy, After settling his worldly business, that is advanced state : and it was especially gratias far as possible, he calmly waited for the fying to observe that the spirit of piety summons. Praver and praise was constantwhich prevails is the spirit of old English ly on his lips-death had no terrors for Methodism." Our people ask no higher teshim. His sufferings were extreme, but he timony than this : and we thank Dr. Beechmurmured not, and patiently and willingly resigned his soul into the hand of God who nisters, while the Rev. Enoch Wood presid-all, the free introduction of the Bible, even among and the residue of the vertice of th gave it, in hope of a glorious immortality- ed in our Conference, to see our chosen Re- the Turkish portion of the vast population, and to meet with the man whose writings were presentative, Dr. Beecham, sitting day after the sweeping away of the grand barrier of Rue. the means of bringing him to God. He has day on the right of the President's seat, sian ambition, that stood in the way of everyleft a large circle of friends to mourn his and every now and then rising with opini- thing but subjugation to the Czars-these form oss-the Church a consistent member; but ons or counsels which were heard with their loss is his eternal gain, and we trust marked respect! Our President, and the esteemed co-Delegate, the Rev. John Rver-

he is-"Far from a world of grief and sin, With God eternally shut in." J. S. SMITH.

Died at Granville, on the 24th of Decem ber, ELIZABETH, wife of John de la Flet and in aiding the settlement of the perplexcher Bath, Esq., aged 39 years ing and invidious Clergy Reserves Commu-Mrs. Bath was awakened to a sense of lightful reminiscences for us in coming years, and will call up, in connexion with Dr. Beecham's thorough systematisation of cle, first led Mrs. Bath to see the necessity of Wesleyan Methodism in the Eastern propersonal religion. This discovery brought

clear sense of pardon. From that moment triumphant. The legitimate Methodism of Canada is she became decided for God-her whole

njoy uninterruptedly until her death. the Conference in June, nor how many Her last affliction she bore with Christian are to be opened before "sleighing," nor how quisite suffering not a murmur escaped her staid Methodists of deliberate England first ushered among the crowd of wretched be- schools-these with all the official members, and turday evening, and the announcement that one ips. "It is all right," she said "my hea- would have been obliged to shout, because enly father afflicts me in wisdom and in of, as Wesley used to say, "a high consola-

A few days before her death she as- tion," had you been present. I never could sured the writer of this article that she had understand why a number of mistaken, but palled at the sight of the misery and degradation about 145 persons, and the Tea came off on native Africa, produced unusual gratification, not a doubt upon her mind in reference to sincere souls, not yet fifty years ago, set up her acceptance. "I feel" she exclaimed for themselves, and got named "Primitive who are under British protection, and pressed

From this time her sufferings became insive, unbrotherly, invidious misnomer. Our pioneerism and power. W. WILSON.

has just ceased to work and live, his death of misery-a hell in minature on a spot of earth. of society and congregation, when education when it was present time often some good general singing, the business of speaker our Connexion needs at the present time

largely the respect and esteem of all deno- you what Father Case was in his eventful

Turkish Prisons.

Whatever may be the solution of the question ing much information respecting the great work Mr. Sugden. So far as our central training Inwhether we are now to have peace or continued Turkey is fairly in the hands of her Allies, and speechess the company were invited to the to shrink from the most searching scrutiny, and Dining-Room, where a large table was loaded this year we may court it more confidently than thoroughly rescued from the grasp of Russia. with luxuries, tempting all to partake of the ever. At the close of no former course, have We are aware that a large and influential porchoice ingredients of a banquet. After supper, so many Teachers been sent to all parts of the tion of men, regard this as no great matter for the company, we understand, was addressed by country whose training had been so long supercongratulation. Only a few yet see the immense Geo. H. Steuart, and arrangements announced intended and so assiduously perfected. The benefit which this change is rapidly bringing for public meetings--Christian Observer, Jan. 8. with it to the Turkish empire. The railway from Constantinople to Belgrade-the Canal of

the Danube-the coals mines of Heraclia, the sti-Wesleyan Intelligence.

Jubilee of the Charlottetown

elements out of which the most glorious results Rev. F. Smallwood. are vet destined to arise. The nations of the west are in a state, at present, peculiarly prom-

son, were absent from Canada a month, at-tending the session of the new Eastern Con-ing for such an empire as that of Turkey falling by the Honble. Charles Young. "That the to the temporal as well as to the spiritual intertending the session of the new Eastern Con-ference, and their services were of great ad-vantage in assisting to give it constitutional which has led us to dig down to the very lowest to wn Wesleyan Society (now in quarterly meet-fact that, with the pains which have been taken form, and long tried ecclesiastical facilities ; strata of vice and misery in our land-that has ing assembled) desire to convey to brother James to give the Students the most perfect fitness for converted our prisons into abodes of order and Moore and the whole choir of singers-their imparting secular knowledge, increased care has cleanliness-that has covered the land with retation affair, our wakeful President Woods formatory institutions of all possible kinds-that in the name of the whole society to thank them bigher duties, will be observed in the testimony business capabilities were eminently success-is fast hastening on the suppression of the great-most cordially, for the uniform and efficient help borne by Dr. Rule, to whom with Mr. Woolmer ful. All these circumstances will be de- est curse of all, in the prohibition of the drink they render in all the services of the sanctuary, was committed the pleasing task of reporting and they render in all the services of the sanctuary, was committed the pleasing task of reporting and they render in all the services of the sanctuary. trade-this spirit cannot be let in upon the de- and to request they will accept from the minis- a series of examination papers, filled up by the plorable miseries of the East, without working ters, stewards and ladies, an invitation to a pub- Students of both sexes, on topics embracing the its own peculiar deliverances. We have a strik. lie Tea Meeting to be held in the new year's grand subjects of Divine Revelation, Christian vinces, and its happy union in Canada and ing illustration of this, in the letters of Mr. Os. week." The resolution was carried unanimous. Doctrine, Biblical Knowledge, and School Teach-

her to the foot of the cross, where she found Hudson's Bay, the work of God, holy and borne to the Times of last Saturday and Thurs- ly and a Committee appointed to carry it into ing in its moral and religious bearings. For day. This gentleman, when in Constantinople effect, consisting of Brothers Johnson, Young, their replies on these heads, a considerable visited the prison of Stamboul, where the mixed Butcher, Trowen, Beer, Heard and Dawson .- number of the young Teachers have received deportment was most exemplary, and her at work, and always at it. I cannot ell you prisoners gathered in and around the Turkish sense of the Divine favour she continued to how many churches have been opened since capital await their trial, and are confined when cluded on occupying the Temperance Hall, and together with the copies of the Sacred Volume convicted. He afterwards went through the ter- in order to form a company large enough for presented to them by the Bible Society. The rific dungeons of the Bagnio in Pera, in which this purpose, they determined on extending their distribution of these prizes was a very agreeable rtitude, and while enduring the most ex- many camp meetings have been held. You he witnessed horrors beyond all imagining. When invitation to all the teachers of the Sunday incident in the valedictory meeting of last Sa-

ings, assembled in the court of the prison, the allowing each member of the choir as well as of of them had been rightfully awarded to a Stu-Englishman seems to have been absolutely ap- the quarterly meeting to take a friend, made up dent who has repaired to Westminster from his before him. A number of these were Ionians, Wednesday the 2nd inst.

The Hall, which had been beautifully decor- wide circumference from which the Normal with considerable emotion. "that Christ is Methodists." If they were the "Primi- through the crowd to reach the officer who was ated for the Bazaar, which had just before taken College draws its pupils and to which it returns with considerable emotion, "that Christ is Methodists." If they were the Trinit along with Mr. Osborne, that they might claim place, presented a delightful appearance, espemy sins; and I have a hope founded on the Wesleyans, then about seventy his aid in their several cases. When the visi- cially when the tables were covered with such lieve that all these interesting young persons, Rock of Ages;' a hope which I have no years in existence? The appellation suits, tors entered the upper prison, they found the viands as you know our lady friends are wont to leach of whom is about to become the centre of doubt will sustain me through my last and and belongs by right to the old Body, but as passages actually slopy with the worst of filth, furnish for such occasions—and to see our good a new sphere of influence, will reflect the highapplied to any other Methodists, it is a delu-and the horrid rooms on either side of it actually sisters-Johnson and Young, Heard and Beer, est credit on the Institution which has matured From this time her sufferings became in- sive, unbrotherly, invidious misnomer. Our janmed full of human beings, many of them Butcher and Trowen, Dawson, Chappell and their qualifications for that vocation whereto, as almost lost, except occasionally, and then of Canada, with its primitive doctrines and *heavily ironed*, and of all ages, and shades of Dodd, dispensing the good things they had so one of their best patrons impressively told them, boly a few words was she enabled to utter, rules, its primitive love feasts and class crime. The most deeply affecting sight of all liberally and cheerfully provided, to their ani-At length the welcome messenger came, and meetings, its primitive camp meetings, field was the removal, on horseback, of two of these mated and delighted guests, was a gratification of God and fitted by the grace of God;" and while her body ceased to suffer, her happy meetings, its primitive camp meetings, its primitive miserable beings, who were dying of cholera, and motion to be forgotten. At half-past seven the that, in their several localities, they will contri could not be allowed to die in jail. It is impos-doors were thrown open for the admission of but to that fresh impetus towards the work of The oldest Wesleyan Itinerant in Canada sible to give even a faint idea of such an abode members of Society and congregation, when education which it was proclaimed by the same

Died at Buctouche, N. B., on the last day accelerated by a fall from his horse when in Such are all Turkish prisons—such they have the evening was opened by prayer from the Rev. Died at Buctouche, N. B., on the last day accelerated by a lati from his noise then in buck the are an Autain prison such they have the evening was opened by prayer from the last of July, THOMAS KAY, sent., aged 74 years. the act of adjusting the stirrup, shaking and been, ever since the form of trial took place of Mr. Brewster, followed by an address from the Brother Kay was a native of Kent, Eng. irrecoverably damaging his frame of seventy- the speedy bowstring and scimitar of old Turk- Rev. Mr. MacMurray. Dr. Johnson now read land, and was for some years a Class-leader five years. You will, I dare say, receive ish days. At last the light of British eyes has and spoke to the first resolution (which I cannot The Ladies of the Wesleyan congregation the deal very happy in God about for the version years a resident in Buctouche for the version years. Few men have shared more ister, Mrs. John Moore, died of the same largely the respect and esteem of all denostayed the night, and was there most hospi-tably received by the Protestant clergyman. The following day, at half-past three, I ar-rived at Garlitz, and, after a short converrived at Garlitz, and we rejoice in the be was not much surprised at the Resolution, ration with paster Hergesell, left at five o'clock, in the dilligence, and art terms of the same yard. What a breach in the value of that Religion which had so long sation with pastor Hergesell, left at five o'clock, in the dilligence, and arrived at ten o'clock at night under the roof of my dear friend Dr. Nowotny, at Petershain. My refriend Dr. Nowotny, at Petershain. My re-markable dream was fulfiled. My re-have of Christ! O, wondrous love! O, anxiety to depart and be with Christ, he re-care for the Indian tribes, and what envi-war. Well may every Christian feel his respon-little Physic it would be quite an original. Mr. by young ladies, whose zeal and perseverance by young ladies, whose zeal and perse plied, "I am anxious to submit to the will of able victories he won in gathering and bless-sibility in this great concern. What makes it so Heard in seconding took occasion to make some throughout can scarcely receive too much com-God." With firm unwavering confidence in ing them and others for many years; and desirable that England should have her way rather stringent remarks upon the lawyers.- mendation.

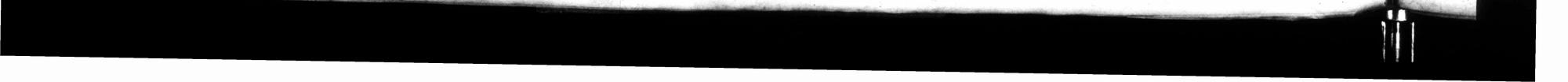
When I table of my dungeon in the mad-house of the Brothers of Mercy, on my dangerous flight, and on my very happy de-liverance, I am ready to fall down on my knews to that back my. Series I to the felicity and glory of Heaven. Knews to thack my. Series I to the felicity and glory of Heaven. Knews to thack my. Series I to the felicity and glory of Heaven. Mr. Brewster's turn to support,-he said-I have who were present during the day or evening heard an anecdote about the battle of Waterloo were highly gratified.

Lord's doing; it is marvellous in our eyes." The Lord is my rock, and my deliverer, the god is my strength; in him will I trust; in this bereaved family in a few days! — him out of all his troubles." J. B. S.

speech, welcoming them to our city. The com- order to compare the principles on which Wespany was then addressed by the Rev. Messrs leyan education proceeds, as enunciated by the Arthur and Scott, reciprocating the fraternal President or by Mr. Heald, with the actual prospirit in which they had been received, and giv- gress made, as indicated by the Principal of he greater proportion of those who are taking an honourable leave of the Westminster Normal College this Christmas, belong to the class of Queen's Scholars, their period of preparation for the duties they are about to commence having extended over six or seven years, and baying, under the new regulations, comprised two We have been favored with the following in- years at the Institution. The record of the exteresting extract from a-letter addressed to the aminations they have passed will supply the proof that the Wesleyan Education Committee At our quarterly meeting held in November is energetically discharging its share of the comlast-it was moved by Dr. Johnson, and seconded phion duty which all religious organisations owe Chopi. The as we advance us as we reach astery of Cho both on personal grounds and as showing the

Bazaar at Richibucto. N. B.

by the crum in shape, lik the tower he belfry. The with rude fre at some form part of a By walls. It is able priest somewhat to assured us it night we we as far as we Skender P bours in adv to be the ca attributed to not very far 17TH.--W soon after le damized ros with Kutais Our rout have led us



Che Provincen Wesleyan.

Telegraph, Jan. 24th.

The War.

cation direct with Redoubt Kaleh to-morrow By these means the supplies will reach the army in one day from the sea. We encamped upon a

Omar Pacha in Mingrelia. hill which overlooked the plain of Rhion, be-TURKISH CAMP, SUGDIDI, Nov. 14 .- The correspondent of the Times says, - The anniveryond which rose the snowy mountains of Uzurcorrespondent of the limes says, in another ghetti; behind us the white peaks of the Caucasus were sharply defined against the clear sky. Crimea last year finds us still encamped at Sug-Our weather hitherto has been so unusually didi, under a cloudless sky and bright sun. Our commisariat arrangements have involved a delay lovely that the country people believe that we for a few days. It is not to be wondered at that, have providence in our favour. We saw numewith the inadequate means of transport which rous marks of a recent Russian camp in the our almost bankrupt Government places at Omar neighbourhood, and hear that they are only Pasha's command, he should find some difficulty, three hours' distant; but they keep pace in now that he is 40 miles distant from his nearest their movements with our marches, and retire regularly as we advance. depot upon the seacoast, in provisioning a con-18TH .-- Continued our march along a magni-

siderably larger army than that which nearly died of starvation within six miles of Balaklava, when England was straining every nerve to supply it. Hitherto we have not been able to calculate upon receiving any assistance from the excellent way in which they are managed, there habits. It was unanimously resolved by the this city.-Cou. culate upon receiving any assistance from the properties of the country through which we have is occasionally some difficulty in getting the meeting to sn tain the Committee in their efforts ST. JOHN'S YOUNG MENS'S CHRISTIAN Asguns across the ravines and muddy streams with to uphold the institution.--Recorder. passed, and although confidence is gradually be ginning to be restored among the Mingrelians, which the road is intersected. We frequently and they are bringing meat and vegetables in small remarked tablas and abattis upon either side of quantities into camp for sale, in our onward pro- the road wherever the Russians thought the 10- to announce some very serious railway accidents gress we must depend entirely upon our own sition available for harassing an army, and it is which have occurred recently. On Monday commisariat for supplies. It is to be hoped that before very long our depots of provisions will be ed to offer any opposition to our advance since & Tupper's section of the line, were precipitated moved to some line upon the coast nearer the the passage of the Ingour. It is a pleasant occu- over the lofty embankment adjoining the viaduct scene of operations, and that we may be enabled pation after a short march to explore so beautil at Sackville and both killed. Their driver had to draw our supplies either from Anaklea or Re- ful a country, particularly when the principal a very narrow escape, but fortunately, as we undoubt Kaleh. Even now the roads to those pla- object is to obtain provisions. With a good derstand, did escape unhurt. A much more sedoubt Kaleh. Even now the roads to those pla-ces are reported free of Russians, and the force guide I sometimes gallop some miles away from upwards of Five Thousand subscribers. This is about £126 for Missions. On Wednesday eve-upwards of Five Thousand subscribers. This is about £126 for Missions. On Wednesday eve-upwards of Five Thousand subscribers. This is about £126 for Missions. On Wednesday eve-upwards of Five Thousand subscribers. This is about £126 for Missions. On Wednesday eve-upwards of Five Thousand subscribers. This is about £126 for Missions. On Wednesday eve-upwards of Five Thousand subscribers. This is about £126 for Missions. On Wednesday eve-upwards of Five Thousand subscribers. 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On the five t which was watching Redoubt Kaleh when I vis-the camp up narrow dells, where the houses nes. tion, near Windsor. Two men. were instanta-Reed; Auditor, George H. Smith; Libarian, J. ning the Annual Soirce of the teachers and is just the number we should like to realize in the ited it two months ago has now retired. We tle amid thick foliage by the side of some brawl. neously killed by the falling in of a bank were S. Turner. may therefore hope soon to see Rhion made ing stream, or over the level country, where they were excavating, on the 12th 1nst,; a third available for purposes of transport, and it would there is no underwood to impede my rapid probe a most valuable effort on the part of the Brit gress, and beech and oak trees are only now be- after being dug out; and a fourth was so dread- Church, J. D. Turner; St. Marks' Church, E. Jones, Young and Jeffers .- Witness. ish Government to assist the operations in this ginning to drop their yellow leaves. As we get fully mangled that his sufferings were intense and Evans. quarter, if it would place at the disposal of Omar nearer a village we see children and pigs bask- his recovery was considered very doubtful. Two Pasha two or three steamers of light draught to ing in the sunshine, and pull up at the door of of the deceased were named Keefe and the third, Martin, Wm. Welsh; St. Davids' Free Churchtow flat bottomed boats upon the river. The the largest house, considerably to the alarm of Collins; and the name of the man who survived .John Douglas, John Ferguson; St. John Free water is deep to within a few miles of Kutais, but its inhabitants. This, however, is speedily dis- was Sexton-1b. the principal obstacle to its navigation is the bar pelled by my companion, who tells them that 1 at the pouth, upon which there is a little over am a Christian, and will be delighted to prove Philip Brown, of Dartmouth, and others were

six fee of water. days ago to look at the ford by which Saraskier much taste in it, they open their hearts in pro- party were shamefully illtreated by Fenerty and Pasha crossed the river, and to command which portion as I'do my pocket, and tell me they hate his brothers who came to the rescue, Brown was we had erected two small batteries two days be- Russians and abhor Turks, but love English and kicked and illused, and the prisoner escaped .tore the battle of the Ingour. It was matter of French; in proof of which they give me a goose But Wilson, the active Deputy Sheriff went up congratulation that Omar Pasha did not attempt in return for three sixpences, and I return tri- on the following day and succeeded in arresting the passage here with his whole army. Although umphantly to camp with my prize, the envy of two of the ruffians, who are now held on bail to the ford was not commanded by any Russian ar- the whole army, swinging from my saddle bow. appear when called upon at the Supreme Court, tillery, the thick woods had been made available in every direction for a great number of riflemen, and an abattis had been thrown up at every turned out to be an aide-de-camp of Mockrausky prevent the occurrence of these outrages which angle of the narrow road which winds up a steep the Russian Commander in chief. When the are becoming rather frequent in several parts of hill to the old castle. For more than a mile there fact was ascertained beyond a doubt, Omar the Country, where it is almost as much as a was scarcely a point which was not swept from Pasha ordered him to be shot. The unfortunate man's life is worth to execute a writ in some parts some stockade concealed in the woods, and which man met his fate with the utmost courage. The of the Province. Every officer should be prowe only discovered in the course of our explor- corpse, attended by a priest in full canonicals, tected by Law.-Journal. ations. The castle itself is a picturesque old Ge has just passed the tent to receive Christian nocse ruin, of great extent, and its ivy grown burnal. It is reported that we are to march the of the brigt. Belle, towed into this port some towers, surrounded by massive loop-holed walls, day after to morrow, in which case we may hope days since, the particulars of which are so well rise high above the surrounding forest, and torm to reach Kutais in two days from that time. a charming feature in the landscape.

Skender Pasha had only two men wounded at this point while the river was being crossed by us lower down. Two days afterwards he crossed over, to find the opposite shores deserted. This de Breslaw :---" I learn from a good source that veteran warrior has now moved on a day's march the Emperor has addressed a private letter to in advance to a village in which the Russians Admiral Hamelin, Minister of Marine, in which had stored magazines and provisions, which they his Majesty expressed a desire to see the French have now blown up an abandoned. Skender navy prepared to furnish, in the approaching seamen the sum of £12 10s. each; and £115 to the engineers and firemen in proportion to last issue, and fines in some cases imposed.—

is evident, and we hope to open our communica-General Intelligence.

Domestic. The annual meeting of the friends of the House of Refuge of this city was held on the 15th inst. From Reports read on the occasion,

it does not appear that the institution is flourishing as well as could be wished. At the commencement of the year there were six unfor tuhad left during the same period; and some so destroyed by fire at an early hour on Tuesday snow to speak of as yet."-Quebec Chrn.

Two or three owing to impaired intellect, had the fire was the work of an incendiary, and we, present diocese of Toronto, the sanction of the activity of the Turkish artillery horses, and the of vice, but of the formation of industrious and was insured for £4,500 in several offices in that the Bishoppic of London will be conferred

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS .-- We are sorry to have

ing Committee for the ensuing year :-

ity Church, C. H. Kirkpatrick; St. James Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs.

Presbuterian .- St. Andrews' Kirk, William Church, M. Lindsay; Reformed Presbyterian

COWARDLY ATTACK .-- One day last week, Mr. Church, George Sufferin.

it, by sharing their breakfast of pig's face, &c .- deputed by the Sheriff to arrest a man living I roae down to the old fortress of Ruchi a few Atter this, and agass of wine too sour to have on the Windsor Road, named Fenerty. The C. Humbert, R. Davis.

Horsfall, James Couchman, Baptist .- Germain Street Church, E. H. Dual. T. March : Brussels Street Church, James DeMill, S. P. Davis.

Free Baptist Church .--- R. J. Underhill, Wm. Peters. ZIEWIE, Nov. 19 .- This morning a spy was at its next sitting. It is certainly high time that brought into camp in Mingrelian costume, who the Legislature enacted some stringent Law, to

dan, A. Anderson

COURT OF VICE ADMIRALTY .- In the case known as not to require recapitulation, the act-

ing Judge, James Stewart, Esq., gave his Preparations for the Baltic. A Paris correspondent writes to the Gazette

£350 to the owners of said steamer ; £60 to of a moo.- Church Wit. Capt. Corbin, master of Merlin; £27 to the Chief mate of do; £23 to Second do; to eight

seamen the sum of £12 10s. each; and £115 Pasha is well qualified to command the advanced spring, at least 25 mortar boats and 150 gun-their rate of wages. The acting Judge took Chris Vis, Jan. 3.

We understand that the venerable, popular "A sad gloom has been cast over this settle-TA correspondent of the Morning Journal

and talented Wesleyan Clergyman, the Rev. R. Knight, the Chairman of New Brunswick schooner "Perseverance," Capt. Coffin, which "I lately saw a statem District, delivered an able and argumentative vessel sailed from your city on the 11th ult., and that the Provincial Wesieyan, has the largest New York; John Baste, Fortune Bay. discourse in the Wesleyan Church, Carleton, on has not been heard of since. She is suppose i to Sabbath evening, the 13th inst., on the subject have foundered in the gale of the 17th. There had some doubts a I had some doubts at the time about the cor of Temperance and Prohibition.—Temperance will be in consequence of this sad disaster, much rectness of the statement, and have since made

enquiries on the subject, and as I believe you distress, if not starvation, this winter, as several would willingly insert what is true, in preference ANOTHER MILL BURNT .- The large and of our merchants , and very many familes depento what is incorrect, I shall give you what I am valuable Saw Mill establishment of Mesers. ded on her for their winter supplies. Our navinformed is the number of copies issued by each of them, as far as I have ascertained. nates under the matron's charge, and ten more Andre Cushing & Co., at Union Point, on the gation is closed and we have now a good and Christian Messenger, (Baptist) in Nova Scotia were received during the year. Eleven of these Western shore of the Falls, near this city, was substantial ice bridge across the Basin-but no almost exclusively, 2,200.

Christian Visitor, (Baptist) published in S soon after being received into the House that morning, together with the office. We regret the Committee knew very sittle more about them. to add, that, there is ground for believing that new sees are to be formed forthwith out of the part of Nova Scotia, upwards of \$,000. part of Nova Scotia, upwards of 3,000. Provincial Wesleyan, circulates throughout Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, P. E. Island, and

been removed to the Poor House. "In other therefore, trust that there will be a searching Bishop, (Dr. Strachan,) having been received Newfoundland, about 2,000. Presbyterian Witness, I believe principally in ficent road; the bridges, however, were almost cases"-we are not told how many-" there were investigation in'o the circumstances connected The seat of one of the Bishoprics will be at Lonuniversally destroyed, and notwithstanding the decided evidences, not only of disgust at a life with it. The establishment was a costly one, don, and the other at Kingston. It is believed Nova Scotia, 1,200.

Church Times, (Episcopalian) in Nova Scotia. upon the Rev. Dr. Cronyn, a rural Dean of the

numbers given, he will not fail to give the ne-SOCIATION .- At the first Annual Meeting of the Bev. Dr. Hincks, a clergyman at present hold. essary correction." St John Young Men's Christian Association," ing a benefice in the Diocese of Down and Con-It may be satisfactory to the Editor of the held at their Rooms, Mechanics' Institute, on nor, a brother of Mr. Hincks, whom Sir William Morning Journal for us to state that our circu Wednesday evening, 9th inst., the following gen- Molesworth recently appointed to the governoriation considerably exceeds the highest figure tlemen were elected Office Bearers and Stand- ship of Barbadoes .- London Glube.

in the above list, that opposite the name of the MONTREAL .- The Annual assemblage of the Christian Visitor of New Brunswick excepted President, Hon. W. B. Kinnear; Vice Presi- Weslevan Methodist Sabbath Schools took place There is one fact revealed in the statement dents, James Paterson, L. L. D.; LeBarron in the Great St. James Street Church on New to which we would call the attention of our Botsford, M. D.; T. W. Daniel; E. E. Lockhart; Year's morning. We are informed that the chil- friends. The Baptist papers of Nova Scotia Corresponding Secretary, John Ennis; Record- dren of these schools raised during the past year and New Brunswick divide between them course of the next twelvemonth.

friends was held in the Lecture Room of the STANDING COMMITTEE-Episcopal.-Trin- same Church,-the Hon. J. Ferrier presiding THE METHODIST MAGAZINE, Alexander W

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United States.

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON .- President Pierce sent in to the Senate on Thursday his of the M. E. Church and of the various news-ratification of Minister Wheeler's treaty with papers in the United States connected with

shal, W. H. Thain; Germain Street Chapel, T. rocognition by the United States of the Nicaragua to all her claimed territory including Mos-Congregational.-Union Street Church. James quito, and regardless of the British Protectorate. It also stipulate for the protection and encour-agement of the capital and the undertaking of

ence of God Illustrated, Practical Godliness, American citizens in Nicaragua, covering of Correspondence, Editorial Communications, Articles Suitable to Awaken Sinners and Direct course any railroad or canal which may be pro-Foreign Relations. Should the United States Marshal be molested by General Walker at San Juan, as the latter threatens, the Government will have ample grounds for driving that chieftain out of the semiter G for the Church." Portland Methodist Church .-- James G. Jor- Juan, as the latter threatens, the Government and a Tabular Record of Mortality, arranged One or two parties have been fined at the Po- out of the country .- Quebec Chronicle. Terms \$1,00 per annum, Postage paid by

ice Office for illegally selling spirituous liquois ELECTION OF GOVERNOR OF MAINE .- The subscribers. during the past week, but no further public de- Legislature vesterday. Elected Judge Well, Old

monstration against the Law has been made. Line Democrat, Governor of the State for the It is with deep regret we have heard of We may add, however, that the effigies of the current year. He has eighty-eight votes in the the irreparable loss sustained by the REV. DR. witnesses in the first case, and that of the Hon. House and twenty-one in the Senate. He was CRAMP in the almost total destruction by fire of Provincial Secretary, were burnt on King's subsequently inaugurated, and sent in his mes- his large and valuable library. The accumula-Square last Thursday evening, in the presence sage to the Legislature. In it he expresses no tions of a lifetime, to which the heart of a literary of an immense concourse of people. It requires opinion on the policy of the Nebraska bill, but man clings with a tenacity which only those of Judgemnt, on Monday the 28th inst, in favour energetic and determined men to preserve order acquiesces in it. He takes strong ground against his own order can fully appreciate, are swept of the Salvors. After allowing the expenses of and vindicate the authority of the Law, and we the liquor law, and recommends a license system away in a single hour, and their erst possesson repairing the steamer Merlin, about £590, the trust that measures will be adopted that will ef- He also recommends the establishment of a Court becomes the subject of a bereavement compared sum of £650 was allotted for Salvage ; one half fectually prevent our city falling into the hands of Common Pleas, condemns the Alien and Naturalization laws, and the personal Liberty act .-indeed. N. Y. Mirror. VIOLATION .- There have been several

The shock of an earthquake was felt at Og-densburg, N. Y., on Saturday the 5th inst.— for the despatch of business to-day. We shall be rests for a violation of the Liquor Law since our The noise was similar to the reverberations of able in our next to furnish some account of the artillery, but seemed confined within the bowels opening week.

January 24 -- Schrs Velocity, Banks, B W Indies amilla, Risser, B W Indies ; Romp, Purley, Boston

Beverley, Maxwell, Fortune Bay. January 25.-Brigt Mary, Dobie, B W Indies; schra R W Indies; Blue Nose, McDonald ew LOFK; John Baste, Fortune Bay. Januaary 26 - Schr Three Brothers, Nearing, West

ndies. January 28 - Brigts Belle, Aifleck, Kingston, Jam; Lady Og'e, Wood, Jamaica: Boston, Roche, Boston; schrs Rival, McKay, B W Indies; Sultan, Day, New

MEMORANDA.

The Pe sia ran from the Cambraes to the Bell Buoy. ten houre and forty three misutes-distance 170

dvalorem left at Cardenas, barque Saxon, loading iverpool, G. B. umore, Jan 15-arrd brigt Aurelie, Harbour Grace,

vgnet, Windsor. and, Jan 17-arrd Onslow, Londonderry-bound

o-ton: ardenas; lan g--arrd Alamode, St John, N. B. gt Ouward, Banks, hence, arrived at St John's, . Hith Jan, experienced very heavy weather, lost a hubmerk

s, bulwarks &c. he schr Daring, late Provincial vessel at this Port, been sold at St Thomas for \$3000. Agenoria, Murphy, hence at Havana.

Br.gt Ariel, hence, at Antigua, 16 h Decr. Brigt Sarah, Hopkins, at Cienfuegos, 10th Jan.

I trust that if any of the parties connected with Schr Achiever, at Cientueges, 10th Jan. Schr Citron, Langenburg, hence for Havana, totally lost on the Dog Keys. Crew saved and carried 40 Haither of the above, perceive any error in the vana.

The schr Chieftan, Fraser, master, arrived at Sheet The schr Chieftan, Fraser, master, arrived at Sheet Harbour, on the 19th Jan., from Carbone rr, Nfd. bound to Halfax, 30 days ent, occusioned by head winds; two men sick from being chilled by the frost. The vesael was disabled in the gale of the 27th and 28th uir., oblig ed to throw part of her cargo overboard. The Chieftan is frozen in there. Stocke a schr on the 18th Decr., bound for Oderin, Nid., with her foresail gone; could not accertain her name. Schr Margaret, Green, hence, at Boston. Barque Halfax had the weather severely cold on the score from Baston.

single from Boston. Schr Harriet New. ", experienced very cold weather hte passage from Pert aux Basque. At St 'age, Jan 1-Brig Florida, Halifax. At Belfast, Jau 7-Barque Light Brigade, St Ana's,

New Advertisemnts.

Street, Baltimore.-This Magazine, which has been for some time past published at Baltimore and in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the latest

dent Pierce sent in to the Senate on Indrady in so the Sr. Church, M. Lindsay; Reformed Presbyterian Church, George Sufferin. Methodist.—Centenary Chapel, H. G. Mar-shal, W. H. Thain; Germain Street Chapel, T. C. Humbert, R. Davis.



Science and Humanity.

TT is perhaps the greatest glory of Science that it re lieues satering, Happily, Children may now, by taking a Hevessalering, Happily, Children may now, by taki BRIAN'S TASTELESS VERMIFUGE be relieved pure Vegetable extracts. The most delicate In eagerly swallow it, and thus much trouble and eagerly swallow it, and thus much trouble and distress occasioned by worms is saved to the mother. In Bottles one Shilbing, size, by the principal Druzgists, and whole-sale in Haiffax at the Medical Warehouse by January Sl G. E. MORTON & CO.

DUFFUS, TUPPER & CO. HAVE RECEIVED PER-

AMERICA, WOLFE, White Star, Mic Mac and others, THEIR FALL IMPORTATIONS OF BRITISH, FRENCH, AND AMERICAN

DRY GOODS, Which will be disposed of on the usual terms. ALSO-On hand, a large lot of SOAF and CANDLES October 11.

In the House of Assembly, 3rd of April, 1855.

by Dr. McLeod, with much success, and which has received the commendations of the Bishops Dyspepsia Manufacturers.

containing Memoirs, Sermous, Theological Es-says, Papers on Christian Experience, Entire Sanctification, the Christian Sabbath, the Provi-Sanctification, the Christian Sabbath, the Provi-Sanctification of the molecular state of Sanctification of the molecular state of January 31. G E MORTON & CO.



repeatedly since the commencement of the war, up to this time." and can already boast of eighteen wounds not counting the loss of a lew fingers on the left hand. tish vessels of war for the Baltic next spring :-The plundering propensities of the Abasians 20 ships of the line, of from 134 to 81 guns have been so strangely developed lately that each; 18 block ships and frigates of heavy arma-

Omar Pasha after having had corporeal punish- ment-from 60 to 28 guns each; some 18 corment administered to two of them, has sent back vettes, mounting from 21 to 8 guns; twenty the rest in disgrace.

15TH .- The whole of the camp was struck this morning at daylight, and we marched through an undulating, well-wooded country to Chalta, were we found the still smouldering emstore and hospital ship) propelled by steam. bers of the Russian barracks and the storehouses The growing confidence of the population was testified by the fact that the inhabitants of some of the houses by the roadside had not quitted them upon the approach of the army, although they could not be induced to minister to onr wants, protesting that the Russians, before leaving, had appropriated all their live stock. Omer Pasha had given strict orders that no force was to be used in procuring supplies of this nature; but I found, in the course of my foraging expeditions, that in many instances the fowls said to be boots, cross-belts, and pouches have been pur-chased at Hamburg, and arrived here before the in Muscovite hands were snugly stowed away in some obscure outhouse, and upon the production frost set in. Regimental commanders have reof some bright silver sixpenses and the assurance that I was an Englishman, a Christian, and no bourhood of our camp was a picturesque old ruin, probably of Geneese construction, built in rable state of preservation, and a picturesque oid received flat refusals to their request. arch way. The main body of the army is expected to reach this place to-morrow.

16TH-Marched for three hours to the Chopi. The country became more beautiful as we advanced, and a lovely view burst upon us as we reached the river and saw the Monfields of yellow stubble bore testimouy to its woods which clothed the hill side. These some their tents or collecting round their camp fires. Having leasted our eyes with the view, we go to inspect the Monastery, and find it enclosed in shape, like the one before mentioned; but caping. The remaining 40 horsemen, officers the tower here is surmounted by an octagonal and soldiers, either died in the battle-field or belfry. The church is elaborately ornamented were taken prisoners." with rude frescoes, and marble columns, which at some former period seemed to have formed part of a Byzantine edifice, are built into the

walls. It is evidently very old, but the vener-

with Kutais and Tiflis.

guard of the most dashing cavalry soldiers in boats, instead of the 5 vessels of the former and the opportunity to compliment Capt. Corbin for the Turkish army; he has distinguished himself the 25 of the latter, which have been employed his conduct throughout. This decision appears to give satisfaction to Nautical men, and it is The following is a summary of the list of Bri-

doubtless an equitable one .- Chronicle. FIRE AT WOLFVILLE .- The melancholy in telligence was received by telegraph, this afteroon, that the house of the Rev. Dr. Cramp was this morning, burnt to the ground. The furniture saved-but greatly damaged : and his li of the old paddle steamers, about 6 guns each brary (probably unequalled in value by any in 3 floating batteries, and 4 large mortar ves-Nova Scotia) almost total loss Partially insured sels; 17 despatch gunboats, 140 smaller gun--Recorder. boats, and three auxiliary ships, making a total

The Yarmonth Herald says-A shock of an of 243 ships of war, all (with the exception of a Preparations for war are being made in Swe a minute, and shook buildings, furniture, &c. den. A letter from Stockholm (Dec. 24) says

The activity prevailing in our naval and military FIRE AT ANTIGONISHE !- A building owned arsenals and other departments, point to the presumption that there is more going on behind the by Mr. Neil McKenna, Saddler, of Antigonishe, scene than is considered needful to be made was totally destroyed by fire, during the night zette. public, at least for the present. It is more espe- of Tuesday the 22nd inst., together with all the cially the army and navy clothing establishments tools, furniture, and even wearing apparel of the that are so exceedingly busy in preparing uni-occupants. Mr. McKenna and his family could forms and other articles of dress and accoutre-but just manage to escape as they rose from their ments. Very large quantities of leather for beds.-Ib.

New Brunswick.

ceived strict orders to put their corps in the Turk, were readily parted with. In the neigh greatest possible state of efficiency. These or last, the Rev. Mr. Cardy delivered a sermon on and the clear water; but alarms were raised and ders are called "private," but are, as a matter Prohibition in the Wesleyan Centenary Chapel. a large party with lamps, &c., started immediateof course, of such a nature as to prevent their This large Church, which can accommodate ly to their assistance, but after a long search Halifax Markets. Halifax Markets. Build for leave of absence at head-quarters have early hour. The Rev. gentieman took for his cate anything missed. This morning a sleigh

The Cavalry Affair at Kertch.

The Journal de Constantinople contains the ther's way." The Rev. gentleman commenced following details of the Cavalry affair at Kertch, his discourse by stating his reasons for giving from the Brockville Monitor, that a man named dated 19th Dec .. -- "You know that of all the his views from the pulpit on the question of Samuel Haggarty has been lodged in jail in us as we reached the river and saw the Mon-astery of Chopi, perched upon a bank about cavalry of the Anglo Turkish Contingent only a remperance, and the Prohibitory Law. In the Brockville, on charge of poisoning his wife. astery of Chopi, perched upon a bank about cavaly of the angle futures contingent cavaly of the angle futures cavaly of the angle ascended the steep hill, and, pitching our tents guard and an escort of Gen. Vivian. This Christian to lend his influence in support of a from a druggist in Merrickville, which he kept ascended the steep hill, and, pitching our tents upon its summit, revelled in a glorious prospect. To the left a richiy wooded plain extended, without an undulation, to the Black Sea, too place, under the command of Capt. Sherwood. perance stood in a better position and more morning be mixed part of the medicine for himthe broad vertile valley of the Chopi winding This little troop, not having found the provisions This little troop, not having found the provisions in the neighbourhood of the most advanced out-tianity than if he continued in the paths of in-his wife, and, it is supposed, put into it the stryheids of yellow studdle bore testimony to its posts, went further into the country. All at temporance. Secondly, that by proclaiming his chnia before alluded to. His wife at first refused Sugar, Bright P. R. once, when they least suspected it, they were principles from the pulpit, he was only carrying taking it, but finally, from the urgent solicitation times swelled gently back, at others terminated surrounded and attacked by a hundredfold their out the Resolution adopted at the Conference of her husband, she took it; immediately after abruptly with a percipitous bank, which was number. Capt. Sherwood ordered a retreat, Meeting of his Ministerial brethren, which meet- which, Haggarty went out into the barn, and atted in the blue waters at its base, until but they were obliged to cut their way through ing was held in this City in June last, and which tended to his work. Fortunately, however, a they gradually assumed a bolder character, and the mass of the enemy. The Turkish soldiers, was to the effect, that they would use their in- neighbour shortly afterwards went into the house, Leather, sole became at last lotty mountains, to be in their listening only to the voice of their chief and the fluence and exertions in upholding and sustain. and found her lying on her face in bed, in great turn overtopped by the snowclad peak of El-brun. Immediately below us all is bustle and setivity. The activity is fording the river and activity. The artillery is fording the river, and Capt. Sherwood, who was conspicuous by his erot the Wesleyan denomination (John Wesley,) and declared before all present, her belief that the opposite plain is alive with troops, pitching English uniform, fell one of the first. His death who he stated was a century before the age, and her husband had poisoned her. Before she died Mackarel, No. 1, did not check the ardour of the isoldiers, who in order to show that he was an advocate of Profought with renewed fury. Twenty-five suc- hibition he read several extracts from the Jourby the crumbling wall of an old fortress, oval ceeded in cutting their way through and so es- nal of this great man.

Mr. Cardy then launched out into his subject He depicted the Traffic as he witnessed it on the French Island, where he was stationed for a number of years. He then enumerated the an examination over the body, and declared that

ADVERTISEMENT. - Asthma. - The most dis- benefits that Temperance organizations had con- she had been poisoned by strychnia. tressing, and at the same time one of the moss ferred upon society in these Islands, and he beable priest who showed us over it presumed alarming diseases to which the human frame it lieved that they were based upon Christian some villain recently tore up a couple of rails some what too largely on our credulity when he subject, is Asthma, which literally tears the huassured us it was built 8000 years ago. In the man constitution to pieces, bringing its victem to every good that was accomplished, God was the Spencer's and Doyle's station in the 8th concesnight we were alarmed by the firing of cannon, the very verge of the grave, from which he sel. worker, and He used human means in bringing sion of Edwardsburg; laying one across the track of as far as we could make out, in the direction of Skender Pasha's brigade, which is por ecovers, uuless, indeed, as it were by a Skender Pasha's brigade, which is now two dom recovers, uuless, indeed, as it were by a mericle. The most certain remedies for the cure perance Reform followed in the wake of Chrisbours in advance; but, as this turned out not to be the case, on the following morning it was attributed to Mustapha Pasha, whose troops are not very far distant, in a southwesterly direction. The most certain remedies for the cure of this directul malady is Holloway's Oointment and Pills; by repeated and salutary doses of the latter, the chest becomes free from phlegun,

not very far distant, in a southwesterly direction. the latter, the chest becomes free from phlegu, the body is relieved from an immense weight, the body is 17TH.—We made a short march to-day, and the boog is relieved from an immense weight, rombiliory Law, and the blood run cold to read. This act could only the blood run cold to read. This act could only the blood run cold to read. soon after leaving Chopi struck into the mac-bly short space of time, provided the Ointment sorry that we are not enabled this week to give have been perpetrated by one lost to every sense damized road which connects Redoubt Kaleh be well rubbed into the chest night and morning. such a synopsis of the sermon as we would of shame; and the person is more guilty than he The thousands who have been restored to health wish, but we hope that in a future number we that would take the life of his best friend .- Pres-

Our rout from Sugdidi has taken a direction by these infallible remedies, render it needless will be able to publish a portion of the sermon. cott Messenger. considerably to the south of that which would be expatiate on their merits, therefore, all who It was an able, foreible, and argumentative dishave led us straight to Kutais. The advantage, however, of keeping as near the coast as possible to Holloway's Ointment and Pills.

Canada. HONOR TO A CANADIAN .- We have great

pleasure in announcing as we are sure all our readers will have as great in learning that Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to announce

her intention of conferring the dignity of Knighthood on W. E. Logan, Esq., our eminent provincial geologist, as well in consideration of his eminent talents and scientific attainments, as of his labors at the great Exhibitions of London and Paris in 1851 and 1855. The information reached us yesterday from a reliable source, are largely attended, a number of backsliders barus), Rev. G. O. Huestis, (20s.-new sub.)

and we believe, that the announcement will be earthquake was experienced here about 74 received with but one feeling, that of unmingled on Thursday morning. It lasted upwards of half satisfaction by the people of the whole Province. The honor of Knighthood was never more deviour servedly won-for besides his attainments as a

man of science, every one knows Mr. Logan and occupied, both as a dwelling house and shop, will recognize that deep and chivalrons sense of honor which becomes a knight .- Montreal Gaarmy in the East with nurses.

PRESCOTT, 12th - Two men left here about half-nast 7 o'clock, last evening for the purpose of crossing to Ogdensburg, by some means lost pen of a brother of the Rev. Charles Stewart. the track their sleighs had previously crossed, and all met a watery grave. The cause of their losing their way is generally attributed to the sphere. Mr. Stewart is at present a resident of

intoxicated state of the driver, and the difficulty Calcutta. SERMON ON PROHIBITION .- On Sabbath in distinguishing dark spots of ice for air holes text the latter clause of the 13th verse of the box and other small articles were seen upon the 14th chapter of the Epistle of Paul to the Ro- ice, when a second party went to search with Bread, Navy, per cwt. 30s mans-"Judge this rather, that no man put a grappling books, &c., but so far their efforts to Beef, Prime Ca. stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his bro- recover the bodies have been unsuccessful.

POISONING AT MERBICKVILLE,-We learn Butter, Canada, 75s 18 2.1 N. S. per lb. 1s 1 d a 1s 3d Coffee, Laguyra, 8d a 8j 8j a 9d Jamaica, " Flour, Am sfi. per bbl. \$101 Can. sfi. " State, " * Rve Cornmeal 26s 3d a 27s 6d Indian Corn, per hush. 58 6d a 6s Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s a 2s 3d Cla Pork, prime, per bbl. 455 Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 16s Hoop 224 6d Sheet 25s 248 wrought per lb. 4d a 7 d 1s 4d Codfish, large 17s 6d 14s 6d Salmon, No. 1. \$20 a 204

Haggarty went into the house, and she publicly charged him with poisoning her, to which he made no reply. She was buried on Monday Herrings, No 1, the 10th inst, but the people of Merrickville Alewives, were dissatisfied, and the body was disinterred, Haddock, Coal, Sydney, per chal. 3,2s 6d and Drs. Church Burnett, and McDonnell, held Firewood, per cord, 27s 6d

Prices at the Farmers' Market, con rected to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. 10th. FIENDISH OUTRAGE.-We understand that Or stmeal, per cwt. Fi esh Beef, per cwt. eal. B scon, amb. utton. alf-skins. Carn, Butter, fresh Pork, Ducks, Geese, each Potatoes, per bushel Apples Eggs, per dozen

Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d WILLIAM NEWCOMB, FROM GASPE .- A letter from Gaspe Basin,

of the earth. The shock caused considerable Letters & Monies Received. consternation in the country, many were startled from their beds by the jarring of their houses .-e[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.]. Doors of dwellings in the village were forced

open by the jarring.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, January 30th.

62s 6d a 63s 9d

10 a 10

91 a 10

19 a 19

12 a 18

61 a 63 43 a 5

10s 6d a 11s

20

18s 3d

22s 6d

35s a 45s

4d a 4 d 7 d a 8 d

6gd a 7gd 4gd a 5d

51d a 6d

25 a 23 6d

2s 6d a 8s 3s a 3s 6d

none

1s 3d

2s 6d a 2s 9d

Clerk of Market.

1s 3d a 1s 4d

4d a 5d

2s 6d

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per lb.

Pilot, per bbl. 27s 6d

(cew sub), Rev. J. L. Sponagle, (2 new subs.), Rev. C. Lockhart, (100s), Rev. J. McMurray, (new sub.), Rev. W. Wilson, Rev. J. Sutcliffe, WALLACE .- Rev. W. McCarty writes under (20s.-new sub.), (for J. D., 5s., Mrs. B., 5s., Mr. late Jan. 19-The Lord is reviving His work in R. 5s. Mr. D., 10s.-in all 25s), Mr. J. Huesa very gracious manner in this Circuit, religious tis, (5s.-new sub), Rev. T. B. Smith, (25s.) meetings of a very successful character are Rev. T. H. Davies, (new sub), Rev. J. H. Starr being held every night during this week, they (new sub.-the reports were forwarded to Ga

Rev. G. B. Payson, (20s - new sub), Rev. W are restored again to the Divine favour and Allen, (25s). Rev. C. Churchill, (uew sub.) penitent sunners are blessed with pardoning Mr. W. M. S. Evans, (20s.-new sub.), Capt G. W Smith, (per J. W. Allison, 5s.-new sub.) mercy, old and young are turning to the Sa-Rev. W. McCarty, (2 new subs.), Rev. Jaco

Vickery, (per Rev. T. H. Davies, 5s.) ST Lady Cranworth has been oppointed to

succeed Lady Canning as the directress-in-chief Marriages, of the establishment for supplying the British On Friday, 11th inst., by Rev. George M. Clark, Mi

James H. MUNRO, of the County of Pictou, to Miss Margaret H. SUTHERLAND, of Clyde River, Shelburne The poetry on our first page is from the At London, on the 8rd Decr., Dr. Alexander STEW We hope to be not unfrequently the medium of ART, to Miss Gertrude TURSBULL. On the 22nd inst, by the Rev. R. F. Uniacke, Mr. John W. MARVIN, to SARAH S., daughter of Mr. Edw. his communications with the people of this Hemi-

Fryett. By the Rev. C. Lockhart, at the West Passage, Bar By the Rev. C. Lockhart, at the West Passage, Bar-rington, on the 20th of Deor., Mr. Obediah HOPKINS, to Miss Theodosia GkowEL. By the same, at Indian Brook. on the 26th of Deor., Mr. Allen C. GEEZSWOOD, to Miss Hannah SAITH. By the same, in the Wesleyan Chapel, Barrington Head, on the 3rd of Jan., Mr. John B. LAWENCE, Mer-chant, to Miss Catherine KENNY. By the same, at Oak Park, Barrington, on the 10th of Jan., Mr. Nathaniei PURDY, to Miss Sarah WON-THEN.

THEN. At Lawrencetown, on the 30th of Dec., by Rev. Wm

Wilson, Mr. William Henry CHESLEY, to Miss SARAH ADELIA, daughter of Mr. Wm. Whitman. At Bridgetown, on the 1st of Jan., by the same, Mr. Wm. CRAWFORD, to Miss Margeret Ann Doutglas, both of Wilmot. both of Wilmot. At Wilmot, on the 3rd of Jan., by the same, Mr. John Lawrance MORSE, to Miss Harriett Elizabeth RowLES,

At Clark's Forry, on the 9th Jan., by the same, Mr. At CHARK'S FORTY, ON THE WEID JAIL, DY THE SAME MARGARET, Charles SFURR, of Round Hill, to Miss MARGARET, daughter of Eins Tupper, Esq. At the Prescher's residence, on the S1st Decr., by the Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. James RODOERS, of Maccan Road, to Miss Jane WEATHERLY, of Springhill, all of River

hilip. At Delaware, on the 3rd Jan., by the Rev. C. Karnse, Denny STEVENSON, to Miss Elizabeth KIRK, ali

Deaths.

On Tuesday evening, the 29th inst., after a short ill ness, Mrs. Margaret NELSON, daughter of the late Mr. Wm. Jenkins, of Windsor, in the 44th year of her age. Funeral will take place to morrow Fridar, at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 53, Argyle Street. O'clock, from her late residence, No. 55, Arzyle Street.
At Grey's Road, River Philip, very suddenly on the
24th Decr., Mr. James GILMOUR
On Friday, 25th ult., after a long and painful illness,
Mr. Patrick ROONEY, aged 25 years.
On Saturday morning, 19th inst., CATHERINE C.,
Only daughter of Mr. Jacob Woamboalt, in the 7th year

f her age. On Thursday morning, after a short il ness,BRIDGE wife of Mr. Richard Wallace, aged 42 years.

At Wolfville, on the 10th instant, of Consumption, MARY E., wife of Wm. Rockwell, and danghter of the ate Wm. Lilleyman, of Roxbury, Mass., aged 24 years

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX . ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, January 23. Brigt Boston, Roche, Boston. FRIDAY, January 25, FarDAY, J Brig Victoria, Morgan, New York. Brigts Advalorem, Harding, Cardenas. Dandy Jim, Vigneau, St Johns, N F. Schrs Delegate, Newell, Barrington. Dan. Campbell, Wilson, New condiand. SANDAY, January 27. Barque Halifax, Laybold, Boston. Schr Harriet Newell, Parsons, Port aux Basque. TUESDAY, January 29. Brig America, O'Brien, Boston, 4 days. CLEARED.

January 22.—Brigt Africa, Meagher, Boston; schr romoque, Gautier, St Pierre.

RESOLVED, -- That no Bill of a private or local 'nature, of RESOLVED, - I hat no bin or a private of boar instant, operation therefor, or to raise or relist, be reserved by the House after the fourteenth day from the opening of each Session ; and that the Clerk do, one month previous to the meeting of the Legislature, cause this Resolution to be inserted in five or more of the public newspapers. HENRY C. D. TWINING, Mr. J. W. Crane (10s.), Rev. H. Pope, junr January 3. Im. Clerk of Assembly

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Mr. John Newell, of Boston, has exhibited to me a Lamp, and also containing vessels, furnished with gauze protectors, upon the principio of Bary's wafety Lamp for miners. He has used both these instruments before me with inflammable fluids, and in both, when set on free, ine flame was arrested by the wire gauze which is coated with aiver. If the instruments are faithfully constructed, and carefully attended to, so that the wire gauze does not sur-fer injury from corrosion, wear or violence. I am of opin-ion that the protection will prove effectual against ex-plosion. Nothing short of this conviction would induce me to coustenance the continued nee of the burning fluid so called, as I have thought they ought to be entirely discarded, if not prohibited from use; so frequent and dreadfail are the accidents occasioned by ignorance and carelesness. In every cause glass lamps should be given up, and those of metal substituted, on account of the dan-ger of fracture. BillLLMAN, Senr. New Haven, Oct 16, 1853. November 29. Sim in. Mr. John Newell, of Boston, has exhibited to me a



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Poetry.

The Ploughman.

Tearing up the stubborn soil; Trudging, drudging, toiling, moiling, Hands and teet and garments soiling : Who would grudge the ploughman's toil Yet there's lustre in his eye, Borrowed from you glowing sky ; And there's meaning in his glances That bespeak no dreamer's fancies; For his mind has precious lore, Gleaned from Nature's sacred store.

Toiling up yon weary hill, He has worked since early morning, Ease and rest and pleasure scorning, And he's at his labour still ; Though the slanting western beam. Quivering on the glassy stream, And yon old elm's lengthened shadow Flung athwart the verdant meadow, Tell that shadowy twilight gray Cannot now be far away.

darkness.

See ! he stops and wipes his brow; Marks the rapid sun's descending Marks his shadow far extending ; Deems it time to quit the plough, Weary man and weary steed Welcome food and respite need ; 'Tis the hour when bird and bee Seek repose; and why not he ? Nature loves the twilight best, Let the toil-worn ploughman rest !

Ye who nursed upon the breast Of ease and pleasure enervating, Ever new aelights creating, Which not long retain their zest; Ere upon your taste they pall What avail your pleasures all ? In his hard but pleasant labour. He, your useful, healthful neighbour. Finds enjoyment, real and true ; Vainly sought by such as you.

Nature's open volume lies, Richly tinted, brightly beaming, With its various lessons teeming, All outspread before his eyes, Dewy glades and opening flowers. Emerald meadows, vestal bowers, Sun and shade, and bird and bee, Fount and forest, hill and lea ; All things beautiful and fair. His benignant teachers are,

Tearing up the stubborn soil; Trudging, druging, toiling, moiling; Hands and feet and garments soiling; Who would grudge the ploughman's toil ? Yet 'tis health and wealth to him, Strength of nerve, and strength of limb, Light and fervour in his glances, Life and beauty in his fancies; Learned and happy, brave and free, Who so proud and blessed as he ? -United States Magazine.

Miscellaneous. C_____

Anonymous Writing.

The Edinburgh Review for October contains an article on the newspaper Press of imputation or outrageous language, is a of crops and positive want of food must in- found formed in steam boilers, and that, Great Britain, in which the author offers coward and a villian, and not the less a har evitably be the incidents of their life in the during the process of ebullition, the steam the following considerations in favour of the practice of anonymous writing which gen-bin its of the law. At the same time, thanks intervals of recurrence. In seeking a hid-boile normalia to connection with the parts. erally prevails in connection with the peri-to the prevalent good feeling and good taste ing-place and toriress of their faith they air itself. It often happens that a steam-January 11. of the public, and to the general conscien- have seemingly made a mistahe. 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The immense distances posing that ordinary water contains no air, be the infinence they willd, are and remain in the dark,' property so called, are very of the transport from California, Oregon, and the feed-water is turned on, the entire unknown. The names even of the most rare. But while admitting this possible and Wisconsin preclude the idea of carrying quantity will then burst into explosive ebu-vigorous and indefatigable among them are and occasional evil of anonymous political food to the Mormous. It would be cheaper litton. We shall probably find, the fore, in never even whispered about save in the cir- writing, there is an important per contra to move the Mormons to the food. It is al- connection with boiler explosions, that to cle of their most intimate friends, or to a even under this head, whether we regard ready a debated question in the Church of the absence of air may be attributed many few of the currous and initiated. General- the feelings of individuals or the interests the Latter Day Saints of they can stay in boiler explosions so frequently happening, ly speaking the contributors to the leading of the public. Probably the feelings of pub- the Suit Lake Valley. The Mormons of which otherwise can not possibly be accounjournals remain shrouded in impenetrable lic men are at least as often saved as would- he East are of the opinion that its resour- led for. It may be further stated, that it sectesy. Year after year they toil on with ed by the names of their assailants being ces have been exaggerated, and that they we take a glass of water and add any poison censeles energy, but in complete obscurity kept secre. A severe criticism, possibly can never suffice for the support of a great -say corrosive sublimate, or a strong acid, Connection with the daily press does not here, as it did in France, lead either to fame or office. 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An unsigned attack is merely the sound opinions than to earn celebrity by abuse of a hostile impersonality an op. of all the religio-political questions which this fact may be autibuted the practice of position paper an attack authenticated by their organization has been projecting these the Russian nobles, who, when they desired the ostensible advocacy of them, devoted rather to the furtherance of public objects the name of an intimate or an esteemed acthan to the service of their own ambitions, quaintance would irritate and wound much and content to be influential at the price of more, and be felt and resented as a personal being obseure. Across the Channel we affront. Cousider, 100, how many unsparcould name scores of men who have won ing coudemnations which ought to be excelebrity simply as contributors to daily pressed, and how many grave charges which journals, -not a few who have owed ministerial position to no other course,-one at pressed, or placed in less pure and worthy least, M. de Sacy, who has just arrived at hands, if the shelter of the anonymous were the signal honour of a seat in the Academy, withdrawn! One of two risks would be inthough he possessed no other claim than curred-both too serious to be hazarded that of having been for years an accomplish- without long reflection :--either things that ed writer in the 'Journal des Debate.' In ought to be said will remain unsaid, and this country we cannot name half a do facts which ought to be dragged to light men in recent times whom leading articles will be hushed up and concealed, or the ashave led to office, and hardly one on whom sertion and exposure will be left to those they have conferred general celebrity. who will undertake them ' not in honour There is little, therefore, to gratify vani- but in hate ;' either the task of convicting ty or childish love of notoriety in the posi- delinquents and detecting jobs, and dealing tion of a newspaper writer; and this fact out the fitting measure of refutation and alone will necessarily be a great guarantee blame, must be abnegated, or it must be bo h of his earnestness and his sincerity. left to those who far more nearly approach and it their faith be not stronger than the dinian army." The Daily News says :-It is true that the secure concealment in the character of 'literary bravos' than any which he lives and works exposes him now connected with the superior portions population, and Mormonism is broken and Majesty's appearance, which is frank and to other temptations and the public to of the Press. A far higher and more conother dangers; a consideration which has scientious class can now venture to under- Some of the newspapers are discussing very decided success. The cheering was led some individuals to condemn anony- take the functions of censors and denoun- the chances that the Mormons, in their col- loud and hearty, and such exclamations as mous journalism altogether, and to recom- cers than would be willing to wield the ony far remote from the markets of the 'Well, he's a fine honest looking fellow,' mend for our adoption the example of Re- lash had they to do so without a mask - E.st and West alke, may be reduced to a were exceedingly frequent. The King publican France, which in 1850 enacted a To say the harsh things which ought to be famine by the swarms of grasshoppers which bowed repeatly, smiled pleasantly, and made law (still in force) obliging every article of said, to make the fierce onslaught that needs have invaded the narrow region of fertility observations to Prince Albert after each political and philosophical discussion or of to be made, to stigmatize the questionable enclosed by the deserts occupying the ba- hurrah." The Morning Post observes .personal criticism, to be signed with the au- and sometimes shameful deeds which it is sin of the Salt Lake. This visitation seems "His Majesty is short in stature, but a capathor's name The question has been much for the interest of the public should be ruth- to have taken the community of Deseret by city of chest and largeness of body, combindiscussed of late; and by few more clearly lessly exposed, is pleasant and easy ouly to surprise; they seem to have forgotten that ed with an erect carriage, give much dig-or dispassionately than by an anonymous the unfeeling and malignant. To do all all dry regions, in which the soil depends nity to his appearance. His features are pamphleteer who has recently discussed this this in one's own name and in the light of for its moisture, in a great degree, upon ir- small, and his light bair and fair complexsubject. We cannot say that he has at all day, and against siquers whom personally rigation, are subject to the devastations of ion partake of the Austrian character of his shaken our decided opinion on the matter ; you esteem and like, would require either a armies of insects. In the East it is the lo- mother. 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At first, as we regard The gentle, the candid, the moderate, the pivorous propensities, that strips the trees uniform of a Sardinian general officer-a the power of the newspaper press as one of just, may be willing to discharge the thank- of their foliage, devours indiscriminately bright blue tunic, and trousers of light the greatest advantages, and about the best less office of prosecuting public foilies and every green thing, and leaves the earth bare grey with black stripe, On his breast should security for freedom and good government iniquities, if they can do so without appear- of vegetation. On our continent the prin- the Cross of the Legion of Honour, and the which this country enjoys, we should look ing openly in the arena; and it is surely well cipal insect-destroyer of vegetation, particu- 'Soldier's Medal,' which the Emperor Nawith deep uneasiness upon a change which that to men of such natures it should be larly of the gramineous plants, is the grass- poleon lately presented to him with so handwould impair and undermine that power more confided :- affix publicity to the function, hopper in dry season the ravages of the some a compliment. The King also had than perhaps any other that could be de- and you must commit it to men of far rough- grasshoppers have frequently proved a se- on a short cloak which he carried with the vised. There is no doubt that much of the er and coarser qualifications. influence of journals arises from the unde- One of the most important services ren- country, not generally however, of great ex- inhabitants of Southern Europe." floed and not wholly incorrect feeling in the dered to the nation by the periodical press tent. They devour the grasses and grains; Morning Herald says :--- "On her quarterpublic mind, that their columns give utter- consists in the exposure of abuses in various but, unlike the locusts of the East, they leave deck was a numerous group of Sardinian ance rather to the senuments and opinions departments of the Government. These the plants of an acid and pungent flavor un- officers, all in full uniform, and nearly all of a body than to those of an individual abuses are, of course, chiefly known to and touched, while the locusts of Asia eats eve- showing unmistakeable signs of having sufwriter. 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terance of himself alone; an anonymous ar- to concede the whole point at issue ? since tened by the mists of Oregon, and from the ticle is a leading organ of opinion is a my- what is proposed is not that an accuser, but Pacific to the Rocky Mountains, inhabited sterious shadowy, unknown power, made that the accuser should be made responsi- by millions of people' the fruits of the earth impressive by secresy and magnified by ble for all charges, -not that articles should may be devoured by this pest, the expected LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIET). be signed, but that they should be signed supply of corn be suddenly cut off, and the

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tive merits, and that which we deem the cf distracting interest in the future. States- know in three conditions--as a fluid, ablest and the soundest we conceive to be men will probably be saved the trouble of steam, and as ice-or as solid, liquid, and by the leading mind on the journal. Were solving the difficulties growing upon the aeriform. Water is frozen by the loss of all authenticated by the writer's signature, Momon policy. The grasshoppers have heat necessary to maintain its fluid state; we should abnegate our judgment, and bow them in charge, and are rasping and eating ice formed during agitation contains no air. The Great Standard Remedy down to possibly the clay idol of a name a solution right through them. wholly undeserving of our worship.

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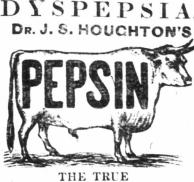
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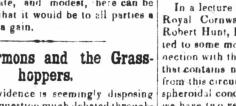
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