SEPTEMBER 14.

## Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARAIVED.

A.Y., Sept. 6—R M steamer Europa, Lott, Boston, to S Cunard & Co—was detained 8 hours by passengers for Halifux, 30 for Liverpool; H M 1, 16, sloop, Com. DeCourcy, from a craise on nador and Newfoundland coast; brig Boston, Boston, 3 1-2 days to B Wier & Co and other scanners; solve Liverpool. McClearn Liverpool. ARRIVED.

, Boston, 3-1-2 days to B Wier & Co and other sengers; schrs Liverpool, McClearn, Liverpool, Fraser & Co and others; irene, Pitts, New. ad, to D Cronan; Mary, Townsend, Sydney, to arrington and others; Greag Britain, Bondrous, C B, to T Bolton; Albert, Lee, Manadien, to an; I-sabelin, Darly, Newfoundland, 14 days agdulen I-lands, to Fairbanks & Allisons and B Co; Mary & Charles, Lorroway, Sydney, C B, bald, Dickson & Co; Lady Smith, Gerren, M, to J & M Tobin; Providence, Rugg, St George, days; Mary Ann, Glawson, St John, N B; & fiee, Shelbarne; William, Farrell, St Thomas, 26 days; Mary Ann, Guwson, St John, N B; Af-e, Shell-urne; William, Farrell, St Thomas, 25 John Whitman; brigt Elizabeth Hastings, El-apico, 25 days—bound to England, put in here

irs, being leaky.

RDAY, 7th—Schrs Gauntlett, Decker, Rum Key. Rising Sun, St George's Bay, 15 bays; Planedway; Mary Ann, Sydney; Margaret, do; Ran-Mary Ann, do. AY, 8th—Am barque Chieftain, from Portland,

o Pictou, put in for a harbour—sailed 9th inst: iza Bell, Liverpool, 40 days, to Oxley & Co: n Allison, (new) Shelburne: schrs Perseverane, vson, Quebec, 30 days, to Creighton & Grasie ers; George Pryor, Bollong, Port au Basque, te or & Sons: Attention, Canso, to B Wier and Co., Muggah, Sydney, to Archibald, Dickson and low, Canso, to P Power.

3-4 days, to Cumurd & Co-19 passengers for Ha 50 for New York.

DAY, 10th Brigts Inquisitive, Denstadt, Porte 1 days, to G H Starr; Sebim, Donne, Mayaguez, to do: Brisk, Evans, Mayaguez, 21 days, to ditchell & Co: selns Herriet, Kelly, St Kitta, 30 d Chambers: Thistle, Annapolis, to Black and NESDAY, 11th-Brig Polle, Laybold, Boston, \$

B Wice & Cox brig Southernpton, Glasgon, to the brig Maggie, Chine, 150 days, to Hare and SDAY---Portuguese barque Maria Seganda An-Saint Rio. Terceira. 27 days, to J & M Tobin.

CLEARED.

5. Steamog Merlin, Coabin, St. John's, N.F. S. I.S. Consches Relici, Marshail, Richibucto, Farmal Allems and others; Picton Packet, Curry, T. Feddon and others.

6—Prussaus barque William, Scharfenard, Tahache, Oxley & Co: brig Susan, Affeck, Cuba, uks & Allisons: schrs Agnes Ross, Done, New John Tobin and others: Villager, Watt, Mirant-& M. Tobin and others ; Caroline, Dennis, Bay St W. Lawson, 7—Velocity, Shelnut, Charlottetown, Black and

rs: Fune, Bornier, Montreal, Fairbanks & Ali-brum nent, Hopkins, B.W. Indies, W.H. Radolf, 19—Steamer Asia, Judkins, New York, J.F. Mig-brigt Fashion, Bingay, St. John, N.B., J. and M. and others; schr Mountaineer, Morriscey, Newand, Creighton & Grassie.

10—Boston (am) Laybold. B Wier & Co and

: Manilla, O'Bryan, Boston,—J A Moren; Prince less Ensua Boston—J Esson and Co. 144—Murming Bird, Tuzo, Br W Indies.—Saltas inright: Margaret, Quillian, Boston, J& M Tobia CD Carman; Jenny Lind, Hall, New York, m & Co : Carl Richard. (Prus.) Kroft. Shediec-& Co.; Lord Lovat, Lawson, For West Indies-& Twining : Ranger, Paynter, Br W Indies -G h & Co: Josephere, Larglois,-G & J Mitchell & d others; Rising Sun. Landry. St Georges Bay Fobin-

MEMORANDA. L left Garland bee, Aug 31-Arr'd schr New Brunswick, Hallfax. 'once, 24th ult-Brigts Fawn, Morrison, hence, 25

Rob Roy, Callaghan, hence, c York, Aug 31—Arr'd D. B., Picton; Staring, or. Sept 1—Arr'd Valonia, Kingston, Jam. 29, lambler, Porto, Rico. 31—Welcome, Burin; Ma n. Kingston, Jam. n. Kingston, Jain. fimore. Aug 20—Arr'd Ready Rhino, Windsor; yria, West Indies. gston, Jain., Aug 16—Arr'd Buskar; sfd Hasp. York. 23—sfd Contest, Halifax. 25—sfd Eagle, yest Looks Emiliand.

x: Lady Falkland, do. o Bay, Aug 14—Arr'd Brothers, Halifax. 26,

New York, Aug 31—Brig Mary Elizabeth, LeNor, diffax; schr Indus, Day, for do; schr Gazelle, for brothers, Cuba. y, C B. Aug 31—Arr'd barque Edward Gray, 1; brig Rainbow, Crane, St John P R; schr Ame-Lass, Cumming, St. John's, N.F. ladelphie. Aug 23-Arr'd brig Queen Victoria,

nny, St Vincent. 24-schr Liverpool, McLellen, timore, Aug 22-Arr'd brig Frances Jane, St John, brig Syria, Francis, West Indies; schr Aldebaron,

widence R I, Aug 25-Arr'd brig Sarah, Griffin, u; schr Rose, Ganion, Picton. I River, Mass., Aug 23—Arr'd brig Eolus, Moore, 1. 26—1 ig Wanderer Benson. Pictou; schooser, dary, Marsters, do. 27—brig Leghorn, Pendleton

ton, Aug 24-Arr'd brig Elizabeth, Crosby, Saint ns. 26-brig Perseverance. Crowell, Glasgow; Ann. Gerrior Picton; schr John, Clark, Wilmot; Eagle, Cann. Yarmouth; schr Acadian, Forest, Pic 24—cl'd brig Toledo, Hemingway, Picton; brig 24—cl'd brig Toledo. Hemingway, Picton; brig ne Cann. Cann. St John N B; schrs Adah, Hunt,

Morning Star. Landry, Arichat. 26 schr Elischr Myrtle on shore at Nantucket Island, has erry. Pictou. ne a total wreck—hull and materials sold at ano

oim hence at Pence 11th ult, and effered for cod

b Roy hence at Mayaguez 7th ult-cargo unseld. rlack hence at 8t John's, P R. about 17th ult. juisitive hence at St Thomas, and sold cargo dy Ogle hence at St Thomas 12th nlt—to sail for

igo de Cuba with outward cargo. con-ce hull and spars of sehr Dahla of London. con-

and at LaHave, have been sold for £34-155 fee Ky, about £60. The cargo is being sent forward oken on the 4th inst off Canso, schr-Gazelle, 9 days

New York bound to Arichat.

# WESLEYAN

A FAMILY PAPER-DEVOTED TO RELIGION, LITERATURE, GENERAL AND DOMESTIC NEWS, ETC. Tel. 11.- No. 11.]

Whole No. 63.

Ten Shillings per Annum. ? Half-Yearly in Advance

HALIFAX, N. B., BATURDAY MORNING, BEPTEMBER 21, 1850.

Single Copies. Three Pence.

Doctrn.

For the Wesleyan.

#### Address to the Soul.

Oh, slumbering Soul, erise to see How quick the precious moments fee; Awake from dreams of earthly fame, To win thyself a glorious name,-Enrolled within the Book of Life. One with immortal honours rife.

Linger not now, where Fancy gay Bedecks with flowers the smiling way; Listen, no more to Hope's sweet song, Her strains thy slumbers but prolong .--But haste thee, Duty's steps to mark Where paths are steep, and skies are dark ;-What though, no longer, by thy side, The forms of Love and Joy abide,-Though Friendship's smiles beam fainter now. And cares the buoyant spirit bow,-Still onward press, befere thee lies The distant, radiant Paradise.

Nor fear thou, comfortless shalt be, For Peace her balm shall shed for thee Her smiles can cheer the saddest heart, And to the fainting strength impart; While Faith, with calm abiding trust, Shall tell of joys that want the just,-And hearing Hope, on pinious fi et, Shall soar thy future home to greet.

What, lingering yet, earth's toys to clasp Which still elude thine eager grasp? Ah, vainly these the sport hind, They may not satisfy the mind; Then onward haste, you distant goal, is worthy the immortal soul.

There knowledge spreads her widest page, And amplect powers of thought engage; There, on the vision, beauties beam, Such as ne'er gladdened lancy . traum; While on the balmy atmosphere, Pleat notes of music, soft and clear, The victor's glistening crown to win, And far from sorrow, care, and sin, To gain a mansion bright above, Prepared for thee by Heavenly Love Ah, these are objects worthy thought, Worthy, with aidour, to be sought; Then oh, let these thine hours employ Fing from thy grasp each earth-born toy,-An i onward haste, you distant goal is worthy the immortal soul.

#### Christian Miscellann.

ressonings of pure an . lote; man . - D .. Saurp.

#### Clorving in the Cross.

(1) of the love of then who suffered there; But I will tell you another way in which Call of the puerty and holiness of his chir- you may degood. Most likely you know fold destination it ought to prepare a chief. In the excess, and troubles, and disappoint. through it we become dead to the world, go by !" Saviour who died; it was glorious love that, sad to idle away the hours which will never thing necessity for his journey."

it can aid us little in the great matters that | way" is to do good. God-that glorious Being who was adored strive every day to live for him. by the inhabitants of heaven; who made the worlds; who is pure, and lovely, and most holy; and who has undertaken our cause, and died to save us. I desire no higher honour than to be save I by the Son of God. It is the exaltation of my nature, and shows me more than any thing else its true diguity that one so great and glorious sought my redemption. That cannot be an object of temporary value which he sought by coming from beaven; and if there is any object of real magnitude in this world, it is the soul which the eternal Son of God died to redeem - Albert Barnes.

> How to do Good. MINTS FOR THE YOUNG.

to do good.

now, when I am but a little child ?"

If I tell you, will you try? If not, I would advise you to pass over this article for the present, and to keep it quite rafe until

with contempt; and the cross was a stum- to them. Be careful to read very slowly kindles! bling block to the Jew, and folly to the and distinctly. O how glid it would make Greek. But to the Christian, that cross is many a heavy heart, if once or twice in the the subjection glorying. It is so because week you would try to do good in this way!

led him to die; it was a glorious object to return again. Your teacher will tell you redeem a world; and it is unspeakable how you may do good at school; but, after glory to which he will raise lost and ruined all, home is the place where most good may sinners by his death. O who would not be done. To obey a parent, is to do good; glory in such a Saviour! compared with to be kind to a brother or a sister, is to do of this congregation are desired to Almighty this, what trifles are all the objects in which good; even to play kindly, and at the proper God, by the chaplain, passengers, and crew men usually boast! And what a lesson is time, is to do good. So you see it is quite of the ----, West Indiaman, for their merhere furnished to the true Christian !- Let in the power of a very little shild to do ciful escape from shipwreck during the late us not boast of our wealth. It will soon good. In short, if the matter be ever so awful tempest." The next day the minisleave us, or we shall be taken from it, and small, " to do the right thing in the right ter went on board the vessel, with some

are before us. It will not ward off disease; I have said a few words about the right it will not enable us to bear pain; it will thing, now a few words concerning the self:- Oh, sir, what a blessing must true not smooth the couch of death; it will not right way. By the right way I do not mean religion be! Never did I see it more than save the soul. Let us not glory in our the "best method," though this is importstrength, for it will soon fail; in our beauty, aut, but that a "new heart and a right spi- dreadful storm. When, sir, we were tossfor we shall soon be undistinguished in the rit" are most needful of all; for the "Lord ed to the heavens, and sunk again to the corruptions of the tomb; in our accomplish- looketh on the heart." Pray then earnest- depths, and expecting every wave would ments, for they will not save us; in our ly that the Holy Spirit of God may dwell in break over the vessel and entomb us all, my learning, for it is not that by which we can you, for without him you can do nothing be brought to heaven. But let us glory that that is good. Give yourselves up to God as to die-I could not think to appear before we have for a Saviour the eternal Son of his, purchased by the blood of Jesus, and God, but in dread dismay. Ellen would

#### Bad Times we Live in.

Blanie threelf that the times are so bad. There is a general complaint about the badness of the times; but every one shifts the blame off himself, and instead of accusing himself, accuses others. Ahab said to Elijah, " Art thou he that troubleth Israel?"-Adam said to the Lord God, "The woman that thou gavest me, did give to fme, and I did eat." The woman said, "The serpent beguiled me" Thus do we put it off from ourselves to others, and rather will lay evil 10 God than see ourselves as helping to bring it. No man says with Jonah, " For my sake is this come upon you;" no man saith. What have I done! do not my iniquities help to hide God's face, and to bring When our blessed Lord and Saviour Je- judgments on the earth! O then condemn sus Christ came from heaven to earth to vourselves, and amend your ways. The save sinners, he went about doing good .- stimes would not be so bad if we were not All that love him wish to be like him, and so bad. Pray not so much for better times as for better hearts. Were there more of the the house of a friend, affectionately noticed Perhaps you will say, "I hope to do presence and the blessing of God, thus a child in the room, a little girl about six good when I grow up; but what can I do sought and obtained, the times would soon grow better.

#### Watch First Declinings.

you can make up your mind; for the Bible must stop every chink as soon as discovered; heart of flesh." He then entreated her to says, "To him that knoweth to do good, and he that will keep his heart, must not let plead this promise in prayer, and she would and doeth it not, to him it is sin." You will a vain thought be long neglected: the ser- find the Almighty faithful to his engagement. try? Then I will tell you how a child may pent of heart-apostasy is best killed in the Many years after, a lady at the age of egg of a small remission of care. Oh! it twenty-three, came to him to propose her-Do you not know some poor man living many poor decayed Christians had looked self for communion with the Church, and near you who cannot read? He sits all day to their hearts in time, they had never come how mexpressible was his delight, when he by the fireside; for he is infirm, and not to that and pass they now are in! Ne may found that she was the very person with able to work. Poor man, the hours pass gay of heart-neglects, as the spostle doth of We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and away heavily; for his wife has enough to do vain babblings, that they increase to more to mind the house, and his children are at and more ungodiness. Little sins neglectwork, so that he hath no one to be with ed will quickly become great and unconhim, or talk to him, or to comfort him. | querable : the greatest crocodile once lay in God. Taking her Bible, she had retired as When you are at home, after school, say, an egg; the greatest oak was once but an he advised, preceled the promise, wept, pray-The supreme boast and glorving of a "Please, dear mother, may I go and see acorn. The hong of a small train of pow- ed, and the Lord heard her, and answered Christian is in the cross of Christ-in Je- the poor man at ---, or the sick child at der may blow up all, by lealing to a greater sus the crucified Messach. It is a subject | ---, or the woman that keeps her bed at quantity. Men little think what a proud, onely desired, a new hourt. of rejoicing and gloryma that we have such \_\_\_\_ ?" Then, if you have leave, go and you, wanton, or worldly thought may grow a Saviour. The world looked upon him take your Bible, and ask if you may read to heloid how great a matter a lattle fire

#### True Aim of Lincation.

acter, for the innocent died there for the some children in your street who do not go for two successive thes of existence he is ments of life, but this prayer be ours. Have guilty; (3) of the honour then put upon the to Sabbath-school: say to them, "We are at the same time, a weak creature, sent rate we been rich and now are poor! Have our law of God, by his dying to montain it un- so happy at our Sabbath-school, I wish you the world to rider and die, an immortal dearest friend- been taken from us? Are suffied; (1) of the reconciliation there would come with me. Our minister comes spirit that is to pass away into elernity - we so bowed down by disease that life is a made for sin, accomplishing what could be to see us, and our teacher is very kind - We are so constituted, that our nature har-burden to us? Have we daily petty trials done by no other obtation, and by no pow- Smill go in and ask at your house whe- monises with both these vocations. The that provoke us; and are we fretting and er of men; (5) of the pardon there procure ther you may come to school with me, and soul is endowed with some faculties which murmuring at our lot in life? Let us then ed for the guilty; (6.) of the fact that then I can call for you in the morning, as I relate only to its sopourn on earth, and with think of the prayer of our Saviour, and aothers which carry its hopes and views be- gainst whom we are complaining, and the and are made agree to Ged; (7.) of the support and consolition which go from that

Perhaps in this way you might bring some youd this world. Both organ to be cultivate petition, "Not my will but thine be done"
children to school, who, if left to themsels ed by education. Since God has not will comfort us. And as we pray so must cross to sustain us in trial; and (~) of the ves, would grow up ignorant, and idle, and thought fit to call us directly to Himself, we act with a spirit of faith fully in our but has obliged us to seek him by the path hearts, with a perfect trust in God that his heaven, a title to the world of glory. -All is Trying to do good to others is the right of human life, it becomes the strict duty of will is ever best; and the more we make glory around the cross. It was a glorious way to make one's sent happy; for it is very an instructor to furnish his pupil with every his will ours, the better shall we see that

Afraid to Die.

Some years ago, a minister was preaching in Plymouth, when a written paper was givent o him to this effect: -"The thanksgivings friends from the shore; and, talking with the passengers, a lady thus expressed herin my poor negress, Ellen, during the mind was in a horrible state-I was afraid come to me and say, with all possible composure, 'Never mind, missa; look to Jesus Christ-he gave-he rule de sea-he prepare to die.' And when, sir, we neared the shore, and were at a loss to know on what part of the coast we were, fearing every minute to be dashed to atoms on the rocks. my mind still in a distracted state-I fored to die-1 knew nothing of religion ;---poet Ellen, with the same composure as before, came to me and said, ' Don't be fear, missa, lank to Jesus Christ, he de rock; no shipwreck on dat rock; he save to de utmost; don't to fear, missa, look to Jesus Christ? I determined, sir, I hope in divine strength, that if ever we reached the shore in mafety, I would seek to possess that religion which so supported the heart of a poor negress is the midst of such dreadful danger."

#### The Little Oirl and the Minister.

A pious English clergyman calling one day, in the course of his pastoral visits, at years old. Among other things, he asked her if she knew she had a bad heart, and opening the Bible, pointed to the passages where the Lord promises, " I will put a new spirit within you, and I will take the stony He that will find his house in good repair, heart out of your flesh, and I will give you a

whom, when she was a child, he had so faithfully conversed on the subject of religion, and that the conversation was blessed, and made the means of her conversion to her prayer. He gave her what she so anxi-

Let all man hers learn from this, the importance of being tuthed to chalten. Let Inochald a k. "Why don't the minister - speak to me " - S S M enger.

#### " Not my Wall but laine be done."

all things are ordered right.

#### British Conference.

#### The Annual Address of the Conference to the Methodist Societies.

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN,-The Adseek Him."

viduals, but some entire Societies, are expo- ye." sed; and of the possibility, nay, the probability, that in more instances than it ever will be easy to know or name, there may us also, with affectionate earnestness, to be a mournful declension in vital godliness, warn you against all that might expose your and a departure from the fold of Christ. In personal religion to danger, and particularly mingled feelings that we proceed to lay be- day. fore you such counsels and encouragements ous or adverse, seems most to require.

outset of these our pastoral admonitions, to of God; and dwell also on that beautiful Care, with affectionate and faithful zeal, wisdom,-and that Christian "fathers" are exhort you to a more diligent cultivation of portraiture of a true disciple which occurs for the spiritual interests of your own fami- especially enjoined by apostolical authority, personal religion, and to the maintenance of in the one hundred and thirty-first Psalm; lies, and of all to whom you may stand in "not to provoke their children to wrath," circumspection and consistency in all your "Lord, my heart is not haughty, nor mine any domestic relation, whether nearer or but to "bring them up in the nurture and Christian walk. "Draw nigh to God, and eyes lofty neither do I exercise myself in more remote. Recall to memory the plain administration of the Lord." This is a prin-He will draw nigh to you:" draw nigh great matters, or in things too high for me. and powerful lessons which the Holy Scrip- ciple which you have always been taught to through child-like and constant faith in Surely I have behaved and quieted myself tures teach, under every dispensation and esteem as one of vital and paramount im-Him who "His own self bare our sins in as a child that is weared of his mother; my in every circumstance, with respect to the portance, and one from which we trust that His own body on the tree," who "once soul is even as a weared child." When religious training of families. It is "God" nothing will ever be able to move you. suffered for sine, the just for the unjust, that this temper pervades a Christian Society. Himself who "setteth the solitary in fami- But let us affectionately admonish you to he might bring us to God." draw nigh by the there is every ground for confidence, and hes," and whose own word declares that He hold it practically, and to promote the ingrace of the Holy Spirit, who supplies all the grateful anticipation of prosperous "will be the God of all the families of Is- stitution or enlargement of Christian Schools, the aid which man needs in approaches times. How truly and cheerfully may it rael." He, then, is the Author of our do- not on Sundays only, but also and especialto the Most High; and thus, looking to the then be added, as the Psalmist himself mestic communities, for which He provides, ly on the week-days. This is a department Father, through the Son, and by the "one adds, 'Let Israel hope in the Long from to which He condescends to stand in the of Christian service to which we are now Spirit" of truth and love, expect the pro- henceforth and for ever!" With humility relation of their Head, and by which He is peremptorily called, and which we cannot mised gifts of light, and life, and peace, and peace He will bestow prosperity.

which so freely descend from the eternal Beware of whisperers, -who, under the By the daily reading of His holy word in to others, as well as serious blame to our answering of the daily reading of His holy word in the others, as well as serious blame to our answering of the daily reading of the daily read and inexhaustible Source of good. "Bless- guise of friendship, and perhaps of great your families, by prayer, intercession, and selves. Opportunities are afforded in a ed is the people that know the joyful candour, in the possession of your confi- thanksgiving suited to the cases of all their larger measure than formerly, by the erecsound: they shall walk, O Lord, in the dence, and in tree communication with you, members, by the free communication of tron, for example, of the spacious and most light of Thy countenance." Receive from scatter insinuations to the disadvantage of farmuar Christian teaching, by the habi- convenient premises at Westminister; where, God, use for God. Cherish "the spirit of others, and secretly diffuse a poison which tual observance of kind but firm discipline, in addition to the education of children, a grace and of supplications," which the may not soon be removed. Consider that and by your own consistent examples, - competent number of Teachers, both male Load is still pleased to "pour upon" His the "repoteng" at which a Christian man seek that your families, as well as yourselves, and female, will be trained, to meet the depeople. Be attentive to seasons of prayer, jought to aim is this, "the testimony of his may be consecrated to Him to whom mands of the Connexion. It is our confiprivate, domestic, social, public; and, in conscience, that in simplicity and godly both you and they belong,—that they may dent hope that this noble Establishment humility, faith, and hope, commit yourselves smearity, not with desidy wisdom, but by perpetuate His name and praise when you will not had, or be impeded in its operations, to Him who "will gather Israel, and keep the grice of God, he his had his "conver- are no more seen, - and that, in all their for want of adequate support. Let us dile him, as a shepherd doth his flock;" who sation in the world, and more abundantly" branches and connexions, they may escape gently maintain and use all the facilities "will cause" His people "to walk by the towards those who are united with him in the cal ruities which harg over the families which are, or which may be, provided for rivers of waters in a straight way, wherein Christian relations and followship. Guard that call not on the name of the Lenn. Be the rengious welfare of them who are now they shall not stumble, while they "shall against them was, it any way, or under any vigilantly on your guard, "lest there should rising into life, that we may not "hide" flow together to the goodness of the Loro," professions, "he in wait to acceive;" and be among you" a "family whose heart what we have "heard and known," but and "their soul shall be as a witered "speaking the truth," "or being sincere," turneth away this day from the Lord our may "show to the generation to come, the garden." Let your "delight be in the law " in love," seek to "grow up into Him in all God;" and, for your encouragement, re-praises of the Lord, and His strength, and of the Lord." "Meditate" in it. Make things, which is the Head, even Christ; from member that the Lord has promised to His wonderful works that He hath done, it the subject of editying conversation in whom the whole body fitly joined to jether "create upon every dwelling-place of Mount that the generation to come may know your intercourse with each other. Follow and compacted by that which every joint sup- Zion," as well as "upon her assemblies, a them, even the children which shall be born, all its lessons; for "the words of the Lord plieth, according to the effectual work of in cloud and smoke by day, and the sinning of who shall arise and declare them to their are pure words, as silver tried in a farmice the measure of every part, maketh mere ise of a flaming fire by night." of earth, purified seven times." Rejoice, the body unto the editying of uself in love." Attend to the sick and poor in your sevthat "through patience and comfort of the Let "your love ab and yet more and more eral neighbourhoods, and wherever your inSerintures" you may always "have hope".

Children, that they may set their depth but
God, and not forget the works of God, but
eral neighbourhoods, and wherever your inkeep His commandments."

Children, that they may set their depth but
God, and not forget the works of God, but
eral neighbourhoods, and wherever your inserintures" you may always "have hope". Scriptures" you may always " have hope." in knowledge and in all judgment." Pray thrence may extend. "Blessed is he that Freely concur with your Christian Bre-"Trust ye in the Lord for ever," and let that, in the enjoyment and exercise of this considered the poor." "He that despiseth thren of other Communities, and according Him be your unfailing resource, that you Divine love, "ye may approve thangs that his neighbour," whatever the circumstances to the earnest recommendations which you may be "as a tree planted by the waters, are excellent," and may, in all events and of that neighbour may be, "sinneth: but have often received from us on this subject, and that surgadoth out her so to be the and that spreadeth out her roots by the exigencies, "be sincere and without of the that high mercy on the poor, happy is in striving by all the means which Christians and shall not see when here accounts a support of the single statement of the river, and shall not see when heat cometh, fence," keeping at the utmost distance from he." "He hath dispersed, he hath given to thank are taught to use to secure a better ob-

cease from bearing fruit." Forsake not in Christ." the Lord's Table, but joyfully embrace all the opportunities which may be afforded to the spirit the opportunities which may be afforded to the spirit the opportunities which may be afforded to the spirit the opportunities which may be afforded to the spirit the opportunities which may be afforded to the spirit the spirit that the spirit the spirit that the spirit the spirit that the spirit that the spirit that the spirit the spirit that the you of sharing in the comforts and benefits mity. Be prompt and glad to make allow- answered the question, "Who is my neighof that holy Sacrament, of commemorating ance for the infirmities of others, and to bour?" and who, in his solemn description dress which we presented to you on the ocsolution of the proceeding of the last day, speaks of the multitude of sins."

Do not forget that the proceeding of the proceeding with a grateful acknowledgement of pros- charity, and of "showing the Lord's death the only petition in the Lord's Prayer to fering, warning us that, in them ("these perity. Signs of prosperity are now also till He come."—Daily aspire to higher at- which He has Himself annexed a particular my brethren," He says, nay, "the least of granted to us. Whether we advert to the tainments in the life Divine. "Press to comment and application, is the one in these my brethren,") He is "an hungred" increase of numbers in our Societies, to the ward the mark for the prize of the high which He teaches us to say, "Forgive us whom we are to "feed," thirsty" to whom progress of spiritual religion in different calling of God in Christ Jesus." Seek that our debts, as we forgive our debtors;" " for we are to "give drink," " a stranger whom places, or to the sugmented facilities which your "love" may be "made perfect." Re- if ye forgive men their trespasses, your we are to "take in," "naked" whom we are provided for the wider diffusion of ex- member that "God is love," and that "he heavenly Father will also forgive you; but are to "clothe," "sick," or "in prison," perimental and practical Christianity, we who dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and if ye forgive not men their trespasses, whom we are to "visit !" "When James find abundant cause, on a review of the God in him? Faithfully aim at the right neither will your Father forgive your trest Cephas, and John," writes St. Paul, "who year which has just closed, to offer afresh application of all your spiritual blessings. Passes." Are you assailed, misrepresented, seemed to be pillars, perceived the grace mer tribute of thanksgiving to Almighty "Teach me Thy way, O Lord," says the God, the Father of lights and of mercies, Psalmist, "and lead me in a plain path, whose "hand is upon all them for good that because of mine enemies:"—and again, Law of Truth and Charity does not warrant, that we should go unto the Heathen, and But we are, at the same time, constrained my God. Thy Spirit is good; lead me into and reflect. Think of what the Law of this recognition of apostolical equality, and to mention that disturbances of a serious the land of uprightness." The kingdom of Moses enjoins: "Thou shalt not hate thy in this great distribution of apostolical lanature have recently agitated some parts of God is "righteousness, and peace, and joy brother in thine heart. Thou shalt not bour," they would that we should remember the Connexion, and produced not a few of in the Holy Ghost." But "in these things," avenge, nor bear any grudge against the the poor; the same," adds this devoted the disastrous consequences which are wont in the enjoyment and use of these inestim- children of thy people, but thou shalt love Apostle of the Gentiles, "which I also was to result from dissensions and schisms in a able blessings, we are taught and bound to thy neighbour as thyself: I am the Lord." forward to do,"-as indeed all his conduct Christian community. We are happy in- "serve Christ." "See then that ye walk "Dearly beloved," says St. Paul, "avenge proved. It is unnecessary to remind you deed to be assured that, even by means of circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise." not yourselves, but rather give place unto that, in this province of most charitable serthese disturbances, the principles and fidel- "Who then," writes St. James, "is a wise wrath: for it is written, Vengeance is vice, our venerable Founder was pre-emiity of our best friends have been more fully man and endued with knowledge among mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." Ven- nently distinguished, and that it is also a tried and approved; and we entertain a you? let him show out of a good conversa. geance, then, is the Lord's, not ours. Let province which the Connexion of Wesleyan cheerful hope that, in this case, as in many tion his works with meekness of wisdom." us beware lest we usurp His prerogative, Methodists has always sought to cultivate. former ones of a like character, "the things "Put on therefore," says St. Paul to the and forget our entire dependence on Him. "See," then "that ye abound in this grace which" have "happened" will, in the issue, Colossians, "as the elect of God, holy and Has any one done you evil? "Say not also." Manifest your care for the pear and and under the control of Him who is " Head beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, hum. thou, I will recompense evil; I will do so needy by your own personal exertions, and over all things to the Church," "fall out bleness of mind, meekness, long-suffering; to him as he hath done to me; I will render by freely supplying all the encouragement rather unto the furtherance of the Gospel." forbearing one another, and forgiving one to the man according to his work :- but in your power to the unostentations (but Meanwhile, however, we cannot be insensi- another, if any man have a quarrel against wait on the Lord, and He shall save thee." patient and most useful) forms of charity ble of the jeopardy to which, not only indi- any: even as Christ forgave you, so also do

urged on your Christian attention, permit head'

as the state of our affairs, whether prosper- picious and censorious spirit. Call to mind all that relates to its peculiar influence, all education ought to be based on religion, Permit us, dear Brethren, at the very children that we may enter into the kingdom tions.

but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be every thing by which "your minds" might the poor; his righteousness endureth for careful in the year of drought, neither shall "be corrupted from the simplicity that is ever; his horn shall be exalted with honour."

"Teach me to do Thy will; for Thou art to requite what you have suffered ? Pause they unto the Circumcision. Only," in "Therefore, if thine enemy hunger, feed which search but the destitute and afficied him; if he thirst, give him drink: for in so in their own abodes of sorrow, and minister To secure the object which we have now doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his at once to their temporal and spiritual re-

you exert yourselves, in your several spheres sion which is due to the aged Christian of life and action, and according to the poor. these circumstances, it is not without against evils which prevail in the present abilities and opportunities which the Great | Pay a more particular and active regard Proprietor of all things may have conferred to the establishment and extension of Chris-Carefully avoid the indulgence of a sus- upon you, in the promotion of religion, with itian Schools. You are deeply sensible that what our Lord says of our becoming little and the maintenance of its sacred Institu- -that, whether in earlier or in latter life

Shall we on this subject, forget or disregard lief. And in these offices of love, do not Suffer us further to admonish you, that neglect the seasonable and suitable provi-

> "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of children, that they may set their hope in

servance of the Lord's-day, and of oth anutions which it has pleased Aln God to appoint. Whatever pleas or e es may be urged on the other side, a to the plain teachings of Scripture. F the infallible rule which is there preser and let no man's cupidity or man's ple direct your attention from it. Efforts on right and well-tried principles, sus in the spirit of truth and unfeigned ch prosecuted, "by evil report and good re in patience and peace, and offered in and submission to God, cannot fail i end of some gratifying success. Per here also to remind you of the admon which we addressed to you last year at large, to be constantly on your against the love of the world, and th croachments of a worldly spirit. Le the claims of usan, real or imaginar not the claims of yourselves or your lies, interfere with the claims of G and in your secular plans and engager be cautious how you connect your directly or indirectly, with what m volve a practical disregard of God' day, or a violation of its sanctity. cannot prevent "other men's sius," "partakers" of them. Allow us farther to exhort you the

cording to your means and opportu you support what is emphatically cal Work of God, at home and abroad, as you do it from motives which rise far the reach or influence of vain and g less instituations. As in other for Christian effort, so also in this, let th "first a willing mind." When the commanded Moses to "speak un children of Israel, that they should Him an offering" for the Tabernacle added, "Of every man that giveth lingly with his heart ye shall take fering." Accordingly, as is afterwa lated, "they came, every one whos stirred him up, and every one wh spirit made willing, and they brou Lord's offering,"-" they came, be and women, as many as were willing ed." "The people," in David's di joiced, for that they offered willing cause with perfect heart they offered ly to the Lord,"-so that Davi gratefully say, " I have seen with people, which are present here, to lingly unto Thee." The chief of thers, in Ezra's time, " offered fre after their ability." A gift presen a mind thus willing and ready, " is el according to that a man hath, according to that he hath not." min," then, " according as he pur his heart, so let him give ; not gra or of necessity; for God leveth a girer." "He that givech, let h with simplicity." When these bllowed, the Work of God, in its parts and provinces, will not and c of the pecuniary supplies which ar to carry out its several operations.

Seek to conserve the godly ord ought to exist in every Christian S Let every one be found at his preintent on the duties and services v anotted him. And here we won our beloved brethren, the Leade Preachers, and others who sustai ant offices in the Connexion, to their respective labours with pea patient zeal, and to "take courag-'labour is not in vain in the Lore rusalem is builded as a city that i together," or "at unity in itself. St. Paul was writing to the Colo said, "Though I be absent in the am I with you in the spirit, Joyir holding your order, and the stead your faith in Christ." It every o his due order, -it ne "I bok not c things, but also on the things of if he faithfully occupy the place Grace and Providence of God ha ed to him, and if, in all this, he anticipate success, -he shall no pointed. Peace shall calm and his spirit : the path of useful and service shall open more and in ham, and in his faithful endeave firste our common Savour's Caus happing prove that " the fruit of wess is sown in peace, of them Peace" "The wicked," indee will a decentful work : but to him " then " that ye abound in this grace

by your own personal exertions, and

sely supplying all the encouragement

ur power to the unostentations (but

at and most useful) forms of charity

I search out the destitute and afficted

ir own abodes of sorrow, and minister

ce to their temporal and spiritual re-

And, in these offices of love, do not

ct the seasonable and suitable provi-

which is due to the aged Christian

y a more particular and active regard

establishment and extension of Chris-

Schools. You are deeply sensible that

lucation ought to be based on religion,

it, whether in earlier or in latter life.

fear of the Lord is the beginning of

om, -and that Christian " fathers" are

hally enjoined by apostolical authority.

to provoke their children to wrath,

o "bring them up in the nurture and

inition of the Lord." This is a prin-

which you have always been taught to

m as one of vital and paramount im-

nce, and one from which we trust that

ng will ever be able to move you .-

et us affectionately admonish you to

it practically, and to promote the in-

ion or enlargement of Christian Schools, in Sundays only, but also and especial-

the week-days. This is a department

iristian service to which we are now

nptorily called, and which we cannot

or heedlessly postpone, without injury

hers, as well as serious blame to our-

s. Opportunities are afforded in a

r measure than formerly, by the erec-

for example, of the spacious and most

enient premises at Westminister; where,

dition to the education of children, a

setent number of Teachers, both male

female, will be trained, to meet the de-

is of the Connexion. It is our confi-

hope that this noble Establishment

not fail, or be impeded in its operations,

rant of adequate support. Let us dil-

ly maintain and use all the facilities h are, or which may be, provided for

engious welfare of them who are now

g into life, that we may not "hide"

we have "heard and known," but

"show to the generation to come, the

es of the Lord, and His strength, and

wonderful works that He hath done,-

the generation to come may know

i, even the children which shall be born,

shall arise and declare them to their

fren, that they may set their hope in

His commandments.

and not forget the works of God, but

Manifest your care for the poor and

or; his righteousness endureth for is horn shall be exalted with honour," we on this subject, forget or disregard structions who, in the Parable of the Samaritan, has so fully and foreibly red the question, "Who is my neigh-" and who, in His solemn description proceeding of the last day, speaks of If in the person of the poor and sufwarning us that, in them (" these prosecuted, "by evil report and good report," ethren," He says, pay, "the least of in patience and peace, and offered in prayer of thy Lord." my brethren,") He is "an hungred" we are to "feed," "thirsty" to whom and submission to God, cannot fail in the s to "give drink," "a stranger" whom to "take in," "naked" whom we "clothe," "sick," or "in prison," we are to "visit !" " When James, is, and John," writes St. Paul, "who croathments of a worldly spirit. Let not d to be pillars, perceived the grace the claims of man, real or imaginary, let as given unto me, they gave to me arnabas the right hand of fellowship; lies, interfere with the claums of God :re should go unto the Heathen, and and in your secular plans and engagements, unto the Circumcision. Only," in be cautious how you connect yourselves, ecognition of apostolical equality, and directly or indirectly, with what may ins great distribution of apostolical lavolve a practical disregard of God's own "they would that we should remember oor; the same," adds this devoted le of the Gentiles, " which I also was rd to do."-as indeed all his conduct "partakers" of them. d. It is unnecessary to remind you in this province of most charitable seryou support what is emphatically called the habitation of dragons, where each lay, shall our venerable Founder was pre-emiy distinguished, and that it is also a nce which the Connexion of Wesleyan odists has always sought to cultivate.

the reach or influence of vain and ground- shall "pour water upon him that is thirsty, less instituations. As in other forms of and floods upon the dry ground," when He Christian effort, so also in this, let there be shall " pour His Spirit upon our seed, and "first a willing mind." When the Lord His blessing upon our offspring," then, by commanded Moses to "speak unto the a corresponding augmentation of every children of Israel, that they should bring good, by a new, rapid, and abundant pros-Him an offering" for the Tabernacle, it was perity, "they shall spring up as among the added, "Of every man that giveth it wil- grass, as willows by the water-courses .lingly with his heart ye shall take my of- One shall say, I am the Loud's; and aufering." Accordingly, as is afterwards re- other shall call himself by the name of Jajoiced, for that they offered willingly, be- flock." cause with perfect heart they offered willingto carry out its several operations.

day, or a violation of its sanctity. If you ready secretly wrought in many hearts,— same rule," and to "mind the same thing." passengers, two of whom were ladies—and were cannot prevent "other men's sius," be not this will reveal Christ in the souls of men, and will effectually supply the general want. Allow us farther to exhort you that, ac- "The parched ground shall become a pool, cording to your means and opportunities, and the thirsty land springs of water; in the

Work of God, at home and abroad, and that be grass with reeds and rushes." When you do it from motives which rise far above the Lord, in fulfilment of His own promise, lated," they came, every one whose heart cob; and another shall subscribe with his stirred kim up, and every one whom his hand unto the Lord, and surname himself the human breast by the force of principles that As soon as the sun goes down, and sometimes spirit made willing, and they brought the by the name of Israel." But, "thus saith Lord's offering,"-" they came, both men the Lord God; I will yet for this be inquire ish, corrupt, and sensualising, spontaneous proed." "The people," in David's day, "re- them; I will increase them with men like a revealed scheme of faith and duty-to give the

ly to the Lord,"-so that David could ties, during the past year, is Nine Thou- nity-to implant truth, mercy, justice, patience, gratefully say, "I have seen with joy Thy sand and Four, besides more than Twenty lingly unto Thee." The chief of the fa- Thirty-five of our Brethren in the Ministry thers, in Ezra's time, "offered freely, and have, this year, departed to their rest .according to that he hath not." "Every who had honourably sustained the Minismin," then, " according as he purposeth in Office for sixty-three years -- hity-nine of or of necessity; for God leveth a cheerful vice of the several stations to which he was

things, but also on the things of others," - companied its various religious services, we longs "-Milner a Licentent of the Leight if he faithfully occupy the place which the would offer our joint and fervent thanksgiv-Grace and Providence of God have assign- ings to Him who is the Author of all life ed to him, and if, in all this, he cheer bly and love. It is He who alone can make with a decential work : but to him who' thus been distinctly reported, and have been con- excellencies, that it may be laid by them at

God to appoint. Whatever pleas or excus- station,—let him do the work of the day in upon them, we refer to the Minutes which and hard-hearted is samply this; we have not es may be urged on the other side, adhere its day, contented with it whatever it may are especially prepared on that subject.— the spirit of Christ—are none of his. Never let to the plain teachings of Scripture. Follow be, and let him wait, in humble expectato the plant to the prescribed; tion, until the Lord of all, who bestows the in this place, to say, that to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassion to the system of th and let no man's cupidity or man's pleasure several talents which we are to use for Hun, doctrine and discipline which we have redirect your attention from it. Efforts based shall Himself say, "Well done, good and ceived from our fathers, and which we beon right and well-tried principles, sustained faithful servant; thou hast been faithful lieve to be in strict accordance with the on right and unfeigned charity, over a few things, I will make thee ruler teachings of the Holy Scripture, we are reover many things: enter thou into the joy solved, by the grace of God, steadfastly to cleave; nor can we, in particular, allow any-But to all these counsels let us add one of thing to interfere with that great Connection. end of some gratifying success. Permit us supreme importance, and which relates to al character which is indelibly stamped on here also to remind you of the admonitions the duty of prayer for the richer visitations all our Institutions. We cannot violate the which we addressed to you last year more of the Holy Spirit, with a fervent hope of trust which has been confided to us; and we at large, to be constantly on your guard them. The blessing which the church of affectionately exhort you, dear brethren, to at large, the love of the world, and the enand in other lands, especially needs, at the seives, are permitted so largely and freely to present,-the blessing which the world it- share. "Meddle not with them that are not the claims of yourselves or your fami- self needs in its various movements and in- given to change," or, as the margin reads quiries,-the blessing which all need,-is a | with " changers;" but whereto ye " have larger manifestation of the Spirit's grace already attained" in the use and application and power. This will allay agitation, -this of the manifold helps which you enjoy, seek will give true peace and prosperity,—this to " walk," as we also would pray that we will call forth the convictions which are al- may ourselves be enabled to walk, " by the we ascertained that she had six or seven cabin

" Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest," (or venerable,") " whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever self he had left a wife and young family—and things are lovely, whatsoever things are of had also been Superintendent of a Sab, School good report; if there be any virtue, and if up to the period of leaving his home in New there be any praise think on these things."

Conference, JOHN BERCHAM, President. JOHN HANNAH, Secretary. London, August 20th, 1850.

## Ceneral Miscellann.

Value of Sound Knowledge. To overcome the evil principles indigenous

are antagonistic to them - to neutralise the self- before, a heavy mist comes down from the mounand women, as many as were willing heart- ed of by the house of Israel, to do it for duce of our nature by the sanctifying power of a and wets almost as effectually as would your ismind just views of its moral and religious obli-The addition of numbers to the Socie- gations, of its true interests for time and for eterfidelity, and prudence, forbearance under injury | The City his grown within the last six months people, which are present here, to offer wilduring relations to man, whether a relative, a houses have been erected. There are a great after their ability." A gift presented with Among these we are called, with affections neighbour, a stranger, or a sovereign, and his in number of gambling houses, fitted up after the after their ability." A gift presented with Among these we are caned, with anections a mind thus willing and ready, "is accept- at remembrances and regrets, to record conciled or averse to it-these are the most una mind thus willing and ready, "is acceptate remembrances and regrets, to record conciled or averse to it—these are the most unant excepted. Of these the "Parker House" and the name of the venerable Richtung Reice, nortant tonics of instruction for rich and noor and "Empire" are the most fishionable. The portant topics of instruction for rich and poor, walls are decorated with pictures of such a chathe noblest in their nature and office, ministering racter as would almost cause a blush to rise on soothing and dignity to humanity now, and pre- the check of a professed libertine. A band is in bis heart, so let him give; not crudgingly, which he spent in the full and efficient serof mortal probation. The true end of learning. giver." "He that givech, let him do it appointed. He was an eminent father in as Milton has it, "is to repair the ruin of our virtue. with simplicity." When these rules are our Israel, and, through all the years of his first parents, by regaining to know God are the Postal affairs of the country are of the bilowed, the Work of God, in its several protracted life, a faithful follower of his and out of that knowledge to leve hom, to another most gigantic description. The last mail from parts and provinces, will not and cannot fail Lord,—able, devoted, unwearied, guided him, to be like him, as we may the treatest by required 60 mules to transport it across the 1sthof the pecuniary supplies which are needful with a counsel which never forsook or failwith a counsel which never forsook or failpossessing our souls of true virtue, which, being
the letters are not delivered till three
and him, and blessed with that "peace of united to the heavenly grace of faith, makes up
days after their arrival that time being required Seek to conserve the godly order which God which passeth all understanding,"—the highest perfection." The rum may be reto assort them. ought to exist in every Christian Society. - a peace which, amidst all the changes of paired the most existy in the childhood of human Let every one be found at his proper post, hie, and in the nearest approach of death, nature; for before evil habits have a ruck rootinterest one be tound at this proper post, the proper post, the before the hardening induspress of the world have More" and her cargo were sold at a much intent on the duties and services which are, "kept his heart and mind through Christ before the hardening induspress of the world have More" and her cargo were sold at a much adotted him. And here we would exhort, Jesus." But, "instead of thy fathers shall been experiented, and the doss patients of society greater accider. The vessel from New Zeabard, our beloved brethren, the Leaders, Local be thy children." Thirty-six young men, been entered the truths of Scripture may be before alluded to, is about to return with ner Preachers, and others who sustain imports after having honourably completed the term free, of to bear upon the heart and conscience ant offices in the Connexion, to prosecute of their probation, arc, this year, admitted with the greater probability of effect. The protheir respective labours with peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the cople of religion that are case obtained and control elepatient zeal, and to "take courage." Their Conference; and from the spirit which they valous that save and sanctify, ite not all ag the "labour is not in vain in the Lord." "Je- manifest, and the gifts with which they are Tusalem is builded as a city that is compact severally endued, they promise fair to aptogether," or "at unity in itself." When prove themselves as a part of the succession. St. Paul was writing to the Colossians, he of "faithful men, who shall be able to teach gustine finely observes." The Bible so speak holding your order, and the steadlastness of pervaded the sittings of this Conference, at to it; with the truth of the your faith in Christ.' It every one observe well as of its Preparatory Committees, and greatest knowledge and understanding and with his due order, -it he "I look not on his own for the refreshing influences which have ac-

True here 't., whose it to ege to be he our own pointed. Peace shall calm and tranquise toward another,"-that they may "stand infotuers. I sense at the most sense to a his spirit; the path of useful and honourable tast in one spirit, with one mind striving the own f. open the ways be heard to say the service shall open more and more before together for the faith of the Gospel." Mer least of the for need others. It is the proud bon, and in his faithful endeavours to promorials and Letters have been received by man, the proud p observed the gospel, who is Ende our common Savour's cause, he shall the Conference from persons in their indi- the revoling man, the constrous professor happily prove that the fruit of righteous- vidual capacity, and from Special Circuit- Pride takes a pleasure in bringing to light the wers is sown in peace, of them that make Megtings. These have passed under a care- infirmities of others, that itself may be exalted; Peace" "The wicked," indeed, "work- ful examination; the contents of them have while humility delights in contemplating their

servance of the Lord's-day, and of other in- " soweth righteousness shall be a sure re- sidered with serious and deliberate attention. lower in its own estimate, will be led to imitate gerrance of the pleased Almighty ward." Let each one, then, abide in his For the determination of the Conference their graces. The reason why we are consurious ter, sweetens the temper, and enlivens all the tender affections of the soul, and fills it with kindness and with love .- Bradley.

#### Correspondence.

Extract of a Letter f om Mr. George Moore, tale Superintendent of the Charlotte Town Weslegan Sabbach School, who sailed in the Brig " Fanny" for California in Nov'r. last

San Francisco.

28th June. We have at length cast anchor in the harbour of San Francisco, after a tedious passage of 228 days. On the 17th June we fell in with a ship from New Zealand, for the same des tination. On boarding her, for the day was calm, In one of the passengers, whose name was Williamson, I was particularly interested, on account of the similarity of our circumstances. Like my-Zealand. He gave me a most interesting account Signed on behalf and by order of the of that country, and its inhabitants, and was well acquainted with the Rev. Mr. Lawrie, Superintendent of the South Sea Missions, who, he mid, had left in the Mission ship "John Wesley," a short time before his departure, on a visit to one of the islands. One of the female passengers had been a Sabbath School teacher for some years. They arrived here about a week ago, and I expect to meet them all at chapel to morrow.

15th July .- The climate of San Francisco is anything but agreeable. It is very warm from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., but during the interval it is equally cold and unpleasant with our November. tains, which continues to fall during the night, land rains. In consequence of these sudden changes cold are very prevalent, and those who neglect to care for their health are in much danger of being laid up. It is said that at the mines the climate is much more conducive to health first style, and thronged day and night, Sundays

the United States was contained in 160 bags, and The "Fanny" and cargo sold together for

\$8,500 -1 understand that the bark " Rory O'-£16 per M. and the highest price to be obtained Lis £3. Two cargoes from Valnaraiso have been given up for the freight- but I think prices will rise as the season advances. The two Sabbaths I have spent here have for-

cibly reminded me of home. Having been parvileged with the faithful preaching of the gospel and the friendly class-meeting, and especially last Sabbath, when the account was adminiam I with you in the spirit, joying and be- For the harmony and peace which have gers to each other, gathered from various parts a the globe black and white yet all speaking the same languages, to roung emplort and course asion from the same bi sail service - that giver ab. h mareth glad the city of our God unmater, the Rea, Mr. Laylor is a kind, friendly on and a faithful press out of the cross of Christ. I shall not soon torget the affectionate and carnest marger in which he praved for the absent friends anticipate success,—he shall not be disap. His servants to "be of the same mind one pane, review a tox corramod to be of the same find mothers, ares and little ones, and the fervent and hearty town which burst from the lips of his decitly affected audience.

As soon after my arrival as I possibly could, I alled upon him and presented the letter which the Rev Mr. Botterell so kindly gave me before leaving the island.

The city presents to us a singular aspect, -the driving, shouting, bustling, &c., being so different from anything to which we have beretotore been

reely concur with your Christian Bren of other Communities, and according ie earnest recommendations which you often received from us on this subject, riving by all the means which Chrisare taught to use to secure a better ob-

#### British Conference.

#### The Annual Address of the Conference to the Methedist Societies.

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN,-The Address which we presented to you on the occasion of our last Annual Meeting, opened seek Him."

Christian community. We are happy informer ones of a like character, "the things rather unto the furtherance of the Gospel." viduals, but some entire Societies, are expo- ye." sed; and of the possibility, nay, the probability, that in more instances than it ever urged on your Christian attention, permit head' will be easy to know or name, there may us also, with affectionate earnestness, to be a mournful declension in vital goddiness, warn you against all that might expose your mingled feelings that we proceed to lay be- day. fore you such counsels and encouragements ous or adverse, seems most to require.

Permit us, dear Brethren, at the very mised gifts of light, and life, and peace, and peace He will bestow prosperity. and mexhausuble Source of good. "Bless- guise of friendship, and perhaps of great your families, -by prayer, intercession, and selves. Opportunities are afforded in a ed is the people that know the joyful candour, in the possession of your configuration thanksgiving suited to the cases of all their larger measure than fermerly, by the ereclight of Thy countenance." Receive from scatter insinuations to the disadvantage of fauntar Christian teaching, -by the habi- convenient premises at Westminister; where, people. Be attentive to seasons of prayer, ought to aim is this, "the testimony of his may be consecrated to Him to whom mands of the Connexion. It is our conf-

but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be every thing by which "your minds" might the poor; his righteousness endureth for but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be corrupted from the simplicity that is ever; his hornshall be exalted with honour." cease from bearing fruit." Forsake not in Christ." the Lord's Table, but joyfully embrace all the Lord's Table, but joyiully embrace and the comportunities which may be afforded to of retaliation or revenge. Yield not to enyou of sharing in the comforts and benefits mity. Be prompt and glad to make allow- answered the question, "Who is my neighof that holy Sacrament, of commemorating ance for the infirmities of others, and to bour?" and who, in His solemn description of that holy Sacrament, or commemorating and the sacrament of the proceeding of the last day, speaks of your Saviour's dying love, of renewing maintain the "charity" which "shall cover of the proceeding of the last day, speaks of with a grateful acknowledgement of pros- charity, and of "showing the Lord's death the only petition in the Lord's Prayer to fering, warning us that, in them ("these perity. Signs of prosperity are now also till He come."—Daily aspire to higher at- which He has Himself annexed a particular my brethren," He says, hay, "the least of granted to us. Whether we advert to the tainments in the life Divine. "Press to-comment and application, is the one in these my brethren,") He is "an hungred" increase of numbers in our Societies, to the ward the mark for the prize of the high which He teaches us to say, "Forgive us whom we are to "feed," thirsty" to whom progress of spiritual religion in different calling of God in Christ Jesus." Seek that our debts, as we forgive our debtors;" "for we are to "give drink," a stranger whom progress of spiritual religion in different calling of close in Collision section. The progress of spiritual religion in different calling of close in Collision section. The progress of spiritual religion in different calling of close in Collision section. The progress of spiritual religion in different calling of close in Collision section. The progress of spiritual religion in different calling of close in Collision section. The progress of spiritual religion in different calling of close in Collision section. The progress of spiritual religion in different calling of close in Collision section. are provided for the wider diffusion of ex- member that "God is love," and that "he heavenly Father will also forgive you; but are to "clothe," "sick," or "in prison," perimental and practical Christianity, we who dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and if ye forgive not men their trespasses, whom we are to "visit?" "When James, find abundant cause, on a review of the God in him? Faithfully aim at the right neither will your Father forgive your trespasses, to offer a fresh application of all your spiritual blessings. Are you assailed, misrepresented, seemed to be pillars, perceived the areas par tribute of thanksgiving to Almighty," Teach me Thy way, O Lond," says the God, the Father of lights and of mercies, Psalmist, "and lead me in a plain path, by contempt, or in any other way which the and Barnabas the right hand of fellowship; whose "hand is upon all them for good that because of mine enemies:"—and again, Law of Truth and Charity does not warrant, that we should go unto the Heathen and Teach me to do Thy will: for Thou art But we are, at the same time, constrained my God. Thy Spirit is good; lead me into and reflect. Think of what the Law of this recognition of apostolical equality, and to mention that disturbances of a serious the land of uprightness." The kingdom of Moses enjoins: "Thou shalt not hate thy in this great distribution of spostelical lanature have recently agitated some parts of God is "righteousness, and peace, and joy brother in thine heart. Thou shalt not bour," they would that we should remember the Connexion, and produced not a few of in the Holy Ghost." But "in these things," the disastrous consequences which are wont in the enjoyment and use of these inestimto result from dissensions and schisms in a able blessings, we are taught and bound to "serve Christ." "See then that ve walk deed to be assured that, even by means of circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise." these disturbances, the principles and fidel- "Who then," writes St. James, "is a wise ity of our best friends have been more fully man and endued with knowledge among tried and approved; and we entertain a you? let him show out of a good conversacheerful hope that, in this case, as in many tion his works with meekness of wisdom." "Put on therefore," says St. Paul to the which" have "happened" will, in the issue. Colossians, "as the elect of God, holy and Has any one done you evil? "Say not also." Manifest your care for the pour and and under the control of Him who is " Head | beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, hum. thou, I will recompense evil; I will do so needy by your own personal exertions, and over all things to the Church," "fall out bleness of mind, meekness, long-suffering; to him as he hath done to me; I will render by freely supplying all the encouragement Meanwhile, however, we cannot be insensi- another, if any man have a quarrel against wait on the Lord, and He shall save thee." patient and most useful) forms of charity ble of the jeopardy to which, not only indi- any: even as Christ forgave you, so also do

> To secure the object which we have now Carefully avoid the indulgence of a sus-

as the state of our affairs, whether prosper- picious and censorious spirit. Call to mind all that relates to its peculiar influence, all education ought to be based on religion, what our Lord says of our becoming little and the maintenance of its sacred Institu- -that, whether in earlier or in latter life, children that we may enter into the kingdom | tions. outset of these our pastoral admonitions, to of God; and dwell also on that beautiful Care, with affectionate and faithful zeal, wisdom,-and that Christian "fathers" are exhort you to a more diligent cultivation of portraiture of a true disciple which occurs for the spiritual interests of your own fami- especially enjoined by apostolical authority, personal religion, and to the maintenance of in the one hundred and thirty-first Psalm; hes, and of all to whom you may stand in " not to provoke their children to wrath, circumspection and consistency in all your "Lord, my heart is not haughty, nor mine any domestic relation, whether nearer or but to "bring them up in the nurture and Christian walk. "Draw nigh to God, and eyes lofty neither do I exercise myself in more remote. Recall to memory the plain administration of the Lord." This is a prin-He will draw nigh to you:" draw nigh great matters, or in things too high for me, and powerful lessons which the Holy Scrip- ciple which you have always been taught to through child-like and constant faith in Surely I have behaved and quieted myself tures teach, under every dispensation and esteem as one of vital and paramount in-Him who "His own self bare our sins in as a child that is weared of his mother; my in every circumstance, with respect to the portance, and one from which we trust that dy on the tree," who "once soul is even as a weaned child." When suffered for sine, the just for the unjust, that this temper pervades a Christian Society, Himself who "setteth the solitary in fami- But let us affectionately admonish you to he might bring us to God:" draw nigh by the there is every ground for confidence, and hes," and whose own word declares that He hold it practically, and to promote the ingrace of the Holy Spirit, who supplies all the grateful anticipation of prosperous "will be the God of all the families of Is- stitution or enlargement of Christian Schools, the aid which man needs in approaches times. How truly and cheerfully may it rael." He, then, is the Author of our do- not on Sundays only, but also and especialto the Most High; and thus, looking to the then be added, as the Psalmist himself mestic communities, for which He provides, ly on the week-days. This is a department Father, through the Son, and by the "one adds, Let Israel hope in the Lord from to which He condescends to stand in the of Christian service to which we are now Spirit" of truth and love, expect the pro- henceforth and for ever!" With humility relation of their Head, and by which He is peremptorily called, and which we cannot

sound: they shall walk, O Long, in the dence, and in free communication with you, members,-by the free communication of tron, for example, of the spacious and most God, use for God. Cherish "the spirit of others, and secretly diffuse a poison which total observance of kind but firm discipline, in addition to the education of children, a grace and of supplications," which the may not soon be removed. Consider that and by your own consistent examples, - competent number of Teachers, both male Lord is still pleased to "pour upon" His the "rejoicing" at which a Christian man seek that your families, as well as yourselves, and female, will be truned, to meet the deprivate, domestic, social, public; and, in conscience, that in supplicity and godly both you and they belong, -that they may dent hope that this noble Establishment humility, faith, and hope, commit yourselves smoothly not with desidy wisdom, but by perpetuate His name and praise when you will not fail, or be impeded in its operations, to Him who "will gather Israel, and keep the grice of God," he his had his "conver- are no more seen, -and that, in all their for want of adequate support. Let us dishim, as a shepherd doth his flock;" who sation in the world, and more abundantly"; branches and connexions, they may escape gently maintain and use all the facilities "will cause" His people "to walk by the towards those who are united with him in the calculties which hang over the families which are, or which may be, provided for rivers of waters in a straight way, wherein Christian relations and followship. Guard that call not on the name of the Lord. Be the rengious welfare of them who are now they shall not stumble, while they "shall against them who, is any way, or under any vigilantly on your guard, "lest there should rising into life, that we may not "hide" flow together to the goodness of the Lordo," professions, "be in wait to deceive;" and be among you" a "family whose heart what we have "heard and known," but and "their soul shall be as a watered "speaking the truth," "or being sincere," turneth away this day from the Lord our may "show to the generation to come, the garden." Let your " delight be in the law " in love," seek to " grow up into Him in all God;" and, for your encouragement, re- praises of the Lord, and His strength, and of the Lord." "Meditate" in it. Make things, which is the Head, even Christ; from member that the Lord has promised to His wonderful works that He hath done, it the subject of editying conversation in whom the whole body fitty joined together "create upon every dwelling-place of Mount that the generation to come may know your intercourse with each other. Follow and compacted by that which every joint sup- Zion," as well as "upon her assemblies, a them, even the children which shall be born, their the more to the Land and compacted by that which every joint sup- Zion," as well as "upon her assemblies, a them, even the children which shall be born, their all its lessons; for "the words of the Lord plieth, according to the effectual work again cloud and shoke by day, and the shiring of who shall arise and declare them to their are pure words, as silver tried in a furnace the measure of every part, maketh increase of a flaming fire by night." of earth, purified seven times." Rejoice, the body unto the editiving of uself in love." Attend to the sick and poor in your sev- God, and not forget the works of God, but

Never give entertainment to the spirit His instructions who, in the Parable of the your acts of Christian faith, hope, and the multitude of sins." Do not forget that Himself in the person of the poor and sufinjured? and are you tempted, by reprisals, that was given unto me, they gave to me Law of Truth and Charity does not warrant, that we should go unto the Heathen, and to requite what you have suffered? Pause they unto the Circumcision. Only," avenge, nor bear any grudge against the the poor; the same," adds this devoted children of thy people, but thou shalt love Apostle of the Gentiles, "which I also was the neighbour as theself: I am the Lord." forward to do,"-as indeed all his conduct "Dearly beloved," says St. Paul, "avenge proved. It is unnecessary to remind you not yourselves, but rather give place unto that, in this province of most charitable are wrath: for it is written, Vengeance is vice, our venerable Founder was pre-emimine : I will repay, saith the LORD." Ven- nently distinguished, and that it is also a geance, then, is the Lord's, not ours. Let province which the Connexion of Wesley as us beware lest we usurp His prerogative, Methodists has always sought to cultivate. and forget our entire dependence on Him. forbearing one another, and forgiving one to the man according to his work :- but in your power to the unostentations (but "Therefore, if thine enemy hunger, feed which search but the destitute and afficied him; if he thirst, give him drink: for in so in their own abodes of sorrow, and minister doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his at once to their temporal and spiritual re-

you exert yourselves, in your several spheres suon which is due to the aged Christian and a departure from the fold of Christ. In personal religion to danger, and particularly of life and action, and according to the poor. these circumstances, it is not without against evils which prevail in the present abilities and opportunities which the Great | Pay a more particular and active regard Proprietor of all things may have conferred to the establishment and extension of Chrisupon you, in the promotion of religion, with tian Schools. You are deeply sensible that

religious training of families. It is "God" aiways to be acknowledged and adored .- omit, or heed essly positione, without injury which so freely descend from the eternal Beware of whisperers, -who, under the By the daily reading of His holy word in to others, as well as serious blame to our-

that "through patience and comfort of the Let "your love abound yet more and more eral neighbourhoods, and wherever your in- keep His commandments." Scriptures" you may always "have hope." in knowledge and in all judgment." Fray fluence may extend. "Blessed is he that Freely concur with your Christian Bre-"Trust ye in the Lord for ever," and let that, in the enjoyment and exercise of this considereth the poor." "He that despiseth thren of other Communities, and according this be your notation resources that you Him be your unfailing resource, that you Divine love, "ye may approve thangs that his neighbour," whatever the circumstances to the earnest recommendations which you may be "as a tree planted by the waters, are excellent," and may, in all events and of that neighbour may be, "sinneth: but have often received from us on this subject, and that spreadeth out her roots by the exigencies, "be sincere and without of he that hath mercy on the poor, happy is in striving by all the means which Christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when has something the means which christian and shall not see when here something the means which christian and shall not see when here something the means which christian and shall not see when here something the means which christian and shall not see when here something the means which christian and shall not see when here something the means which christian and shall not see when here something the means which christian and shall not see when here something the means which christian and shall not see when here something the same shall not see when the river, and shall not see when heat cometh, fence," keeping at the utmost distance from he." "He hath dispersed, he hath given to the are taught to use to secure a better ob-

Shall we on this subject, forget or disregard "See," then " that ye abound in this grace lief. And, in these offices of love, do not Suffer us further to admonish you, that neglect the seasonable and suitable provi-

> " the fear of the Lord is the beginning of nothing will ever be able to move yo children, that they may set their hope in

servance of the Lord's-day, and of other situtions which it has pleased Almi God to appoint. Whatever pleas or es es may be urged on the other side, ad to the plain teachings of Scripture. F. the infallible rule which is there prescri and let no man's cupidity or man's ples direct your attention from it. Efforts ! on right and well-tried principles, susti in the spirit of truth and unfeigned chi prosecuted, "by evil report and good rep in patience and peace, and offered in p and submission to God, cannot fail in end of some gratifying success. Pern here also to remind you of the admoni which we addressed to you last year at large, to be constantly on your against the love of the world, and the croachments of a worldly spirit. Le the claims of man, real or imaginary not the claims of yourselves or your lies, interfere with the claims of Go and in your secular plans and engagen be cautious how you connect yours directly or indirectly, with what m volve a practical disregard of God's day, or a violation of its sanctity. 1 cannot prevent "other men's sius," "partakers" of them. Allow us farther to exhort you that

cording to your means and opportun you support what is emphasically calle Work of God, at home and abroad, an you do it from motives which rise fir the reach or influence of vain and gi less instituations. As in other for Christian effort, so also in this, let the "first a willing mind." When the commanded Moses to "speak unt children of Israel, that they should Him an offering" for the Tabernacle, added, " Of every man that giveth lingly with his heart ye shall take t fering." Accordingly, as is afterwar lated, "they came, every one whose stirred him up, and every one who spirit made willing, and they broug Lord's offering,"-" they came, bo and women, as many as were willing ed." "The people," in David's da joiced, for that they offered willing cause with perfect heart they offered ; ly to the Lord,"-so that David gratefully say, " I have seen with j. people, which are present here, to o lingly auto Thee." The chief of thers, in Ezra's time, "offered free after their ability." A gift present a mind thus willing and ready, " is el according to that a man hath, according to that he hath not." man," then, " according as he purp his heart, so let him give; not grue or of necessity; for God leveth a girer." "He that giveth, let his with simplicity." When these r tollowed, the Work of God, in its parts and provinces, will not and ca of the pecuniary supplies which are to carry out its several operations.

Seek to conserve the godly orde ought to exist in every Christian Se Let every one be found at his proj intent on the duties and services w adotted him. And here we would our beloved brethren, the Leader Preachers, and others who sustain ant offices in the Connexion, to ; their respective labours with peac patient zeal, and to "take courage "iabour is not in vain in the Lord rusalem is builded as a city that is together," or "at unity in itself." St. Paul was writing to the Colos said, "Though I be absent in the am I with you in the spirit, joyin. holding your order, and the stead! your faith in Christ." It every or his due order, -- it ne " bok not of things, but also on the things of o if he faithfully occupy the place Grace and Providence of God ha ed to him, and if, in all this, he anticipate success,-he shall no pointed. Peace shall calm and his spirit; the path of useful and b service shall open more and me him, and in his trithful endeavo thete our common Savour's Cause happing prove that "the fruit of hess is sown in peace, of them peace" "The wicked," indee with a decentful work : but to him

or; his righteousness endureth for is horn shall be exalted with honour." ve on this subject, forget or disregard structions who, in the Parable of the Samaritan, has so fully and forcibly ed the question, "Who is my neighand who, in His solemn description proceeding of the last day, speaks of If in the person of the poor and sufwarning us that, in them (" these ethren," He says, hay, "the least of ny brethren,") He is "an hungred" we are to "feed," "thirsty" to whom to "give drink," "a stranger" whom to "take in," "naked" whom we "clothe," "sick," or "in prison," we are to "visit !" "When James, s, and John," writes St. Paul, "who d to be pillars, perceived the grace as given unto me, they gave to me arnabas the right hand of fellowship; e should go unto the Heathen, and unto the Circumcision. Only," in cognition of apostolical equality, and great distribution of apostolical la they would that we should remember oor; the same," adds this devoted le of the Gentiles, " which I also was rd to do,"-as indeed all his conduct d. It is unnecessary to remind you n this province of most charitable arour venerable Founder was pre-emdistinguished, and that it is also a

ice which the Connexion of Wesleyan dists has always sought to cultivate, " then " that ye abound in this grace Manifest your care for the pour and by your own personal exertions, and ely supplying all the encouragement ir power to the unostentations (but it and most useful) forms of charity search but the destitute and afficted ir own abodes of sorrow, and minister se to their temporal and spiritual re-And, in these offices of love, do not ct the seasonable and suitable proviwhich is due to the aged Christian

y a more particular and active regard establishment and extension of Chris-Schools. You are deeply sensible that ucation ought to be based on religion. t, whether in earlier or in latter life. fear of the Lord is the beginning of om, -and that Christian " fathers" are tally enjoined by apostolical authority. to provoke their children to wrath," o" bring them up in the nurture and nition of the Lord." This is a prinwhich you have always been taught to m as one of vital and paramount imnce, and one from which we trust that ng will ever be able to move you .et us affectionately admonish you to it practically, and to promote the inion or enlargement of Christian Schools, n Sundays only, but also and especialthe week-days. This is a department ristian service to which we are now aptorily called, and which we cannot or heedlessly positione, without injury ners, as well as serious blame to ours. Opportunities are afforded in a r measure than formerly, by the erecfor example, of the spacious and most mient premises at Westminister; where, dition to the education of children, a etent number of Teachers, both male emale, will be trained, to meet the deis of the Connexion. It is our confihope that this noble Establishment not fail, or be impeded in its operations, aut of adequate support. Let us dily maintain and use all the facilities h are, or which may be, provided for engious weitare of them who are now

g into life, that we may not "hide" we have "heard and known," but show to the generation to come, the es of the Lord, and His strength, and wonderful works that He hath done,the generation to come may know , even the chifdren which shall be born. shall arise and declare them to their ren, that they may set their hope in and not forget the works of God, but His commandments."

eely concur with your Christian Breof other Communities, and according e earnest recommendations which you often received from us on this subject, riving by all the means which Chrisare taught to use to secure a better obin patience and peace, and offered in prayer of thy Lord."

"partakers" of them.

work of God, at detection of leaving his home in New you do it from motives which rise fit above the Lord, in fulfilment of His own promise, there be any praise think on these things." Zealand. He gave me a most interesting account the reach or influence of vain and ground- shall " pour water upon him that is thirsty, less instituations. As in other forms of and floods upon the dry ground," when He Conference, Christian effort, so also in this, let there be shall "pour His Spirit upon our seed, and "first a willing mind." When the Lord His blessing upon our offspring," then, by commanded Moses to "speak unto the a corresponding augmentation of every children of Israel, that they should bring good, by a new, rapid, and abundant pros-Him an offering" for the Tabernacle, it was perity, "they shall spring up as among the added, "Of every man that giveth it wil- grass, as willows by the water-courses .lingly with his heart ye shall take my of- One shall say, I am the Loud's; and anfering." Accordingly, as is afterwards related," they came, every one whose heart cob; and another shall subscribe with his stirred him up, and every one whom his hand unto the Lord, and surname himself the human breast by the force of principles that As soon as the sun goes down, and sometimes spirit made willing, and they brought the by the name of Israel." But, "thus saith are antagonistic to them-to neutralise the self- before, a heavy mist comes down from the mounjoiced, for that they offered willingly, be- flock."

guitains which it has pleased Almighty ward." Let each one, then, abide in his For the determination of the Conference their graces. The reason why we are consurious God to appoint. Whatever pleas or excus- station,—let him do the work of the day in upon them, we refer to the Minutes which and hard-hearted is simply that: we have not God to appoint.

God to appoint.

The spirit of Christ are none of his. Never let are specially prepared on that subject.—

The spirit of Christ are none of his. Never let are specially prepared on that subject.—

The spirit of Christ are none of his. Never let are specially prepared on that subject.—

The spirit of Christ are none of his. es may be used to the plain teachings of Scripture. Follow be,—and let him wait, in humble expecta- But it seems right, and it may also suffice, us deem ourselves Christians till we bear some to the plant to the plant is there prescribed; tion, until the Lord of all, who bestows the in this place, to say, that to the system of resemblance to our meek, lowly, and compassible infallible rule which is there prescribed; and let no man's cupidity or man's pleasure several talents which we are to use for Hun, doctrine and discipline which we have redirect your attention from it. Efforts based shall Himself say, "Well done, good and ceived from our fathers, and which we beon right and well-tried principles, sustained faithful servant; thou hast been faithful lieve to be in strict accordance with the on right and unfergred charity, over a few things, I will make thee ruler teachings of the Holy Scripture, we are re-

directly of the work as we also would pray that we wolve a practical disregard of God's own will call forth the convictions which are almay ourselves be enabled to walk, "by the day, or a violation of its sanctity. If you ready secretly wrought in many hearts,— same rule," and to "mind the same thing." cannot prevent "other men's sins," be not this will reveal Christ in the souls of men, and will effectually supply the general want. Allow us farther to exhort you that, ac- "The parched ground shall become a pool, cording to your means and opportunities, and the thirsty land springs of water; in the cording to your means and shored and that he green with route and rushes." When good severe things are of had also been Superintendent of a Sab. School you supply God, at home and abroad, and that be grass with reeds and rushes." When good report; if there be any virtue, and if up to the period of leaving his home in New

or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful vice of the several stations to which he was

things, but also on the things of others,"— companied its various religious services, we have a Lieranon of the People.

if he faithfully occupy the place which the would offer our joint and fervent thanksgiv-Grace and Providence of God have assign- ings to Him who is the Author of all life ed to him, and if, in all this, he cheer thy and love. It is He who alone can make True here the who et brings to light our own his spirit; the path of useful and honourable tast in one spirit, with one mind striving the own for agreed always be heard to say the service shall open more and more before conether for the faith of the Gospel " Mes least of the for new of others. It is the proud hen, and in his tritiful endeavours to pro- mortils and Letters have been received by man, the proof p ofessor of the graph, who is the control of the shall the Conterence from persons in their indihapping prove that "the fruit of righteous- vidual capacity, and from Special Circuit- Pride takes a pleasure in bringing to light the learning the island. ness is sown in peace, of them that make. Meetings. These have passed under a care-information of others, that itself may be exalted;

prosecuted, "by evil report and good report," over many things: enter thou into the joy solved, by the grace of God, steadfastly to and submission to God, cannot fail in the But to all these counsels let us add one of thing to interfere with that great Connectionand submissions gratifying success. Permit us supreme importance, and which relates to al character which is indelibly stamped on here also to remind you of the admonitions the duty of prayer for the richer visitations all our Institutions. We cannot violate the which we addressed to you last year more of the Holy Spirit, with a fervent hope of trust which has been confided to us; and we at large, to be constantly on your guard them. The blessing which the church of affectionately exhort you, dear brethren, to at large, and the world, and the en- Christ, in its Ministers and people, at home maintain the privileges which you, with ouragainst the sold a worldly spirit. Let not and in other lands, especially needs, at the seives, are permitted so largely and freely to the claims of man, real or imaginary, let present,—the blessing which the world it- share. "Meddle not with them that are the claims of yourselves or your faminot the claims of yourselves or your famiself needs in its various movements and ingiven to change," or, as the margin reads, not the claims of God:— quiries,—the blessing which all need,—is a with "changers;" but whereto ye "have hes, interiors and engagements, larger manifestation of the Spirit's grace already attained" in the use and application and in joint be cautious how you connect yourselves, and power. This will allay agitation,—this of the manifold helps which you enjoy, seek directly or indirectly, with what may in- will give true peace and prosperity,—this to "walk," as we also would pray that we

" Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest," "venerable,") " whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever

JOHN BEECHAM, President. JOHN HANNAH, Secretary. London, August 20th, 1850.

## Ceneral Miscellann.

Value of Sound Knowledge.

cause with perfect heart they offered willing. The addition of numbers to the Socie- gations, of its true of terests for time and for eteror of necessity; for God forest a cately at the pointed. He was an emment father in an Milton has it, was to repair the rum of our virtue. with simplicity." When these rules are our Israel, and, through all the years of his first parents, by regaining to know God aright. The Postal affairs of the country are of the Seek to conserve the godly order which ought to exist in every Christian Society. their respective labours with peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option that are essential to mord of the property of the property of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option that are essential to mord of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option that are essential to mord of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option that are essential to mord of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option of the peaceful and into full Ministerial Connexion with the option of the peaceful and the peacef patient zeal, and to "take courage." Their Conference; and from the spirit which they valous that size and conference and the same who are the same when the same when the same when the same which they valous that size and conference that the same when the same which is the same when the same which is the same whi manutest, and the gifts with which they are myster as points of the dogy, but are far note compact severally endued, they promise fair to appropriate the succession of faithful men, who shall be able to teach of The two Schools I have spent here have forcemparties at natural science. As Au vide down the tackful provides the succession of faithful men, who shall be able to teach of the first with the height of it. It is used to the succession of the succession of faithful men, who shall be able to teach of the first with the height of it. It is used to the succession of the succession of the succession of the succession of the first with the height of it. It is used to the succession of t 'isbour is not in vain in the Lord." "Je- manifest, and the gifts with which they are impotentials in the diagra, but are far note holding your order, and the steadlastness of pervaded the entings of this Conference, as to it, with the truth of the feeds men of the your faith in Christ." It every one observe well as of its Preparatory Committees, and greatest knowledge and understanding; and with his due order,—it ne " look not on his own for the refreshing influences which have ac- the secretarises! I, it no, takes habes and suck

#### True Humility.

Peace" "The wicked," indeed, "work- ful examination; the contents of them have wide humility delights in contemplating their driving, shouting, bustling, &c., being so different with a decentral work : but to him who thus been distinctly reported, and have been con- excellencies, that it may be laid by them at

perrance of the Lord's-day, and of other in- "soweth righteousness shall be a sure residered with serious and deliberate attention. lower in its own estern, vil be led to instate to the hearts of his followers, softens the character, sweetens the temper, and enlivens all the tender affections of the soul, and fills it with kindness and with love .- bradley.

#### Correspondence.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. George Moore, tale Superintendent of the Charlotte Town Heslegan Salbath S book who sailed in the Brig "Fanny" for California in Nev'r, last

29th June. We have at length cast anchor in the harbour of San Francisco, after a tedious passage of 228 days. On the 17th June we fell in with a ship from New Zealand, for the same destination. On boarding her, for the day was calin, we accertained that she had six or geven cabin passengers, two of whom were ladies and were happy to find that some of them were Weslevans. In one of the passengers, whose name was Williamson, I was particularly interested, on account of the similarity of our circumstances. Like my self he had left a wife and young family- and acquinite-Lwith the Rev. Mr. Lawne, Superintendent of the South Sea Missions, who, he mid, had left in the Mission ship " John Wesley," a short time before his departure, on a visit to one of the islands. One of the female passengers had been a Sabbath School teacher for some years. They arrived here about a week ago, and I expect to meet them all at chapel to morrow.

15th July .- The climate of San Francisco is anything but agreeable. It is very warm from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., but during the interval it is To overcome the evil principles indigenous in equally cold and unpleasant with our November. Lord's offering,"—" they came, both men the Lord Goo; I will yet for this be inquire ish, corrupt, and sensualising, spontaneous pro- tains, which continues to fall during the night, and women, as many as were willing heart- ed of by the house of largel, to do it for duce of our nature by the sanctifying power of a and wets almost as effectually as would your laed." "The people," in David's day, "re-them; I will increase them with men like a revealed scheme of faith and duty-to give the ger of being laid up. It is said that at the mines ly to the Lord,"—so that David could ties, during the past year, is Nine Thouty to the Lora, -so that David could tree, during the past year, is fidelity, and prudence, forbearance under injury The City has grown within the last six months gratefully say, "I have seen with joy Thy sand and Four, besides more than Twenty gratering say, a mare seen with fig. and sympathy with misfortune, as governing to an almost incredible extent. It has been aspeople, winch are present here, to open the fa- I household with have been received on trial. It has been asthers, in Ezra's time, "offered freely, and have, this year, departed to their rest.— during relations to man, whether a relative, a house have been erected. There are a great after their ability. A gift presented with Among these we are called, with affections a mind thus willing and ready, " is acceptafter their ability." A gift presented with a mind thus willing and ready, "is acceptated and regrets, to record the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to that a man hath, and not the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to the name of the venerable Richard Rence, el according to the name of the venerable Richard Rence, according to that he hath not." "Every who had honourably sustained the Minister and office, ministering is ractor as would absorb to rise on man," then, "according as he purposeth in Office for sixty-three years—fifty-nine of soothing and dignity to humanity now, and nrest at the noblest in their nature and office, ministering is ractor as would absorb to rise on soothing and dignity to humanity now, and nrest at the noblest in their nature and office, ministering is ractor as would absorb to rise on soothing and dignity to humanity now, and nrest at the noblest in their nature and office, ministering is ractor as would absorb to rise on soothing and dignity to humanity now, and nrest at the noblest in their nature and office, ministering is ractor as would absorb to rise on soothing and dignity to humanity now, and nrest at the noblest in their nature and office, ministering is ractor as would absorb to rise on soothing and dignity to humanity now. man," then, "according as he purposeth in Office for sixty-three years,—lifty-nine of soothing and dignity to humanity now, and prethe check of a prof sed libertine. A band is in paring it for the sanctities of heaven at the close actendance, and indeed every thing is there cal-

with simplicity." When these rules are our Israel, and, through all the years of this billowed, the Work of God, in its several parts and provinces, will not and cannot fail of the pecuniary supplies which are needful of the pecuniary supplies which are needful to carry out its several operations.

The rowal antary of the country are of the parents, by regaining to know God aright, and out of that knowledge to love hom, to mattate that though all the years of his and out of that knowledge to love hom, to mattate that the limit to be like him, as we may the nearest by possessing our souls of true virtue, which, being united to the heavenly grace of faith, makes up the letters are not delivered till three days after their arrival that time being required.

bet every one be found at his proper post, life, and in the nearest approach of death, nature; for before evil hibits have a ruck root - 188 per 1 understand that the back "Rory Ointent on the duties and services which are, "kept his heart and mind through Christ before the hardening and account of the world have Mile" and her cargo we e sold at a much adotted him. And here we would exhort Jesus." But, "instead of thy fathers shall been experienced, and the dissipations of society greater sacrifice. The vessel from New Zealand, our beloved brethren, the Leaders, Local be thy children." Thirty-six young men, been entered the truths of Scripture may be before alkeded to its about to return with her Preachers, and others who sustain imports after having honourably completed the term property and the heart and consequent that a few and the heart heart and consequent that a few and the heart heart and consequent that a few and the heart heart and consequent that a few and the heart heart heart and consequent that a few and the heart heart heart and consequent that a few and the heart ant offices in the Connexion, to prosecute of their probation, are, this year, admitted with the great rights of effect. The print 1 to print the highest price to be obtained there are

St. Paul was writing to the Colossians, he of "faithful men, who shall be able to teach and "Though I be absent in the flesh, yet others also."

For the harmony and peace which have holding your nector, and the steadlastness of savesded the summer of the Colossians, he of "faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, that with the height of it, it laughs provide the Sabbath, when the account was administrated from the flesh, yet others also."

For the harmony and peace which have not it, it leads to seem a those who with attention look in the second the summer of the Colossians, he of "faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, that with the height of it, it laughs provide the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, that with the height of it, it laughs provide the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, that with the height of it, it laughs provide the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, that with the height of it, it laughs provide the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, that with the height of it, it laughs provide the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, that with the height of it, it laughs provide the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, that with the height of it, it laughs provide the faith of the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, that with the height of it, it laughs provide the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, that with the height of it, it laughs provide the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, that with the height of it, it laughs provide the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, that the height of it, it laughs provide the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, that the height of it, it laughs provide the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth, the faithful men, who shall be able to teach ceth. or the place black and whose yet all speaking the pelagone, to consectable and rone and hendle smell all street that preas hand the goal the sity of our God. The manutes the Res Mr. I gler is a kind, triendly on, and a father present of the cross of Circust. I shad not were for set the effection its and carnest narter in which to proved for the absent friends anticipate success,—he shall not be disaje. He servants to "be of the same mend one pane, every the ever a multitude of the airs." I this content of the first and mothers, pointed. Peace shall calm and tranquistee toward another,"—that they may "stand into these I am any whom the most sensible of the new which burst from the hos of his decily 44 ted audience.

Accommatter my arrival as I possibly could, I called upon him and presented the letter which

The city presents to us a singular aspect, -the

accustomed. All are eager and anxious in the pursuit of gold. Gold is the god, and the only one, worshipped by a great majority of the inhabitants—they have no ear, no heart, for the wants and sufferings of their fellow men. On the last Sabbath afternoon we heard Mr. Taylor preach in the public square, which he does every The service commenced by Mr. T. and his wife (who is a very young woman), singing a very pretty piece called "All is well." This aber of persons who were idling in front of the " Parker" and " Empire" gambling houses. He then gave out a bymn, and commenced speaking to the multitude in a simple and affectionate manner. His text was "And when He was come near and beheld the city. He wept over it " &c.,-and when in the application he spoke of the associations of bygone days I saw more than one sturdy, horror-featured man striving in vain to conceal the tears which trembled in his eye. I was much affected by the service. and trust that words were spoken in season to some. At any rate there were those present. who, if this minister of Christ had not gone forth into the highway, would not have heard that whereby they may be saved.

In the evening I attended the class-meeting. There were about thirty persons present, nearly the whole of whom, like ourselves, were strangers newly arrived. Among those who spoke was a young sailor, who had sailed for nearly four years ission ship "John Wesley." He and all her crew, with one exception, had been converted and he left her to come to California. It was quite affecting to hear those strangers in a strange and adverting to the endearments of home .-One in particular spoke of the last words addressed to him by his dear wife, "Cleave close to the Lord, and He will protect you." In referring to my much loved home, I could not help

What peaceful hours I there enjoyed How sweet their mem'ry still

#### Tea Meeting-Point De Bute Circuit.

Ms. EDITOR, -On Friday evening, Sept. 13th, serding to announcement, a most interesting Tes meeting was held in the upper part of Mr. Wm. Trueman's house, which he kindly allowed us to occupy. The object of the meeting was to procure a suitable library for the Wes-leyan Methodist Sabbath School, in the vicinity of Point De Bute.

Precisely at five o'clock the ladies who ensaged to take tables, had all things in readiness.

About that time we entered the room—found it spacious—provided with a sufficient number of tables to accommodate all the guests anticipated, and these abundantly supplied with the good things of this life. The ladies had evidently done their duty. The blessing of Heaven having been invoked, through the medium of vocal music, all appeared to enjoy a good repast.

the chair. The Superintendent briefly stated the object contemplated and the necessity and the object contemplated and the necessity and holiness and joy—and it shone "more and more kingdom of God." "Be not weary in well-dogreat and marked changes have taken place desirableness of carrying it into effect, and offer ed some remarks complimentary of those imme offer- unto the perfect day." diately connected with the Sabbath School. He also referred to the objections sometimes urged at least, often exhibited a picture of the blessed against Tea meetings, showing that they were a necessary consequence,-and concluded by complimenting the ladies for the good taste and liberality displayed in their arrangements.

The Chairman next occupied the time of the meeting, by delivering, in his accustomed felicitous manner, an excellent speech, filled with aneedote, good sense, and good feeling.

He was followed by our esteemed and tried friend, W. Chapman, Esq., of Peticodiac, who, which it was often the lot of God's people to suffor some time, interestingly directed attention to the origin, progress, and blessed effects of Sab- it is not good to serve God." He turned to her bath Schools. His statements of facts evidently proved that from small beginnings God produces mighty results.

The governor and chaplain of the Weslevan Sackville Academy, now presented himself, and speech, interested the audience.

After a few moments intermission, and a hymn of praise to the most high God having been sung. the highly esteemed Principal of the Wesleyan Academy, the Rev. H. Pickard, delivered an excellent and useful address, abounding with sterling sense, argument, humour and feeling.

Mr. T. Pickard, junr., delivered the closing speech. This gentleman, with his with humour, anecdote and criticism, enlivened the meeting, and certainly evinced that he was well calculated to bring up the rear.

About two hundred persons were estimated to be present. The meeting throughout was conducted with the utmost decorum, and all seemed

The chairman after announcing that the sum of eight pounds, or upwards, was realized as the proceeds of the Tea meeting, closed the delightful services of the evening, with singing, prayer, and the benediction.

GEORGE JOHNSON. Point De Bute, Sept. 14th, 1850.

#### Obituary Notices.

#### For the Wesleyan.

well known among those (at least among many of them) who love the Lord Jesus Christ. Well known among those to whom He will say "I was done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me," well known to those "ministering spirits sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation," well well known to God as his child! Do any ask who is Tom Baily? I make no apology for using this familiar title because it would be almost as pended upon God to supply his daily wants is a duties which he appoints for you? Consolation which those wants were supplied, is a comfort, and an encouragment to all of us; and the gratitude which he expressed when the gifts of God. through His servants, were bestowed upon him, is an example most worthy to be imitated. But comforts for the body, though needful, were not his best things. O! no, he did " not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord." His best food was his spiritual food, and that he ate and drank abundantly. He knew well the force of the words " hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness." He knew well the meaning of those strong figures by which prophets and apostles expressed their joys of Salvation; for he had hought the wine of gospel consolation, to cheer him; and the milk of gospel instruction, to nourish him; "without money and without price." (Is: 55.1). When his friends gave him any thing for his temporal necessities, he would sometimes say "you bring me better things than alluding to the reading of the scriptures to him (for he could not read), conversation and prayer. And O! it was good to see his countenance lit up with love, and his eye sparkling with oy at these times. There was a reality in his appiness which even an infidel might acknowedge, and which might well be coveted, (would to God it were!) by those who seek pleasure in the gaiety and grandeur of worldly things. Dear that much of your time should be spent in this Old Tom had forsaken the friendship of the way; unless, indeed, you could do so without in- being searcely knows, except from a faint and world for the friendship of God, and when many terfering with home duties. But I do think there were crying "who will show us any good?" he is scarcely any person who cannot so economise We have been forcibly reminded of the propriety was looking up with faith and praying "Lord lift time as to spare half an hour every day for some thou up the light of thy countenance upon me," such duty. Remember that your time, your taand feeling the gladdening beams from above lents, your property, your ALL belongs to Christ,

A visit to him was found so profitable that he not," &c. &c. had many visitors: and his room, in one sense world above; for there Baptists, Episcopalians, either fallacious, or did not result from them as Methodists and Presbyterians, who were really one in heart, met on common ground, forgetting their various shades of opinion, and conversing sus Christ in sincerity." with, and listening to the good old man; who notwithstanding his inability to read, had a mind well stored with the scriptures, often applied it happily, and always profitably. A lady who had not visited him before and was unknown to him, after speaking of his afflictions, and the afflictions for, said to him " Well, then, if this be the case, with a look of amazement and indignation, and replied " Not serve God, ma'am; not serve God; why. I'd serve Him if he afflicted me ever so she was a sinner before God, needing the renewmuch " Not to serve God was with him an idea that could not be entertained for a moment. mercy. During the time that the Rev. J. Alli-Sackville Academy, now presented ministra, and One said to him "I suppose you feel as if you son laboured in Cornwallis, she attended a proreplied, "why it's Heaven now." Such was the deep convictions, and repeatedly came forward. those sights and scenes from which the world that she obtained a degree of comfort at that shall have found his resting place in the quiet not knowing from what human hand his next in the early part of 1847, that she could rejoice food, or his next fuel, was to come from; but in a knowledge of the forgiveness of her sins. well knowing that God had promised earthly maintenance to those who sought first the kingdom of Heaven.

In conclusion let me say a word to my dear flicted, you don't know what a comfort it is to them, and how much it helps to mitigate their. This neglect she regretted much, during her last them, and how much it helps to mitigate their illness; insomuch that she was, for some time, on every good, on every association, and on every them, and interchange sentiments with them re- I to be with Christ."

specting what you read; and never leave them specting what you read; and never searce mem without praying with them. If you do this, much of the comfort of your visit will be lost to them, others to avoid that snare: and she affectionately and much more to your selves. But, dear brethren, urged one female friend in particular, who suffer the word of warning from one who needs stood in the same relation to the church as her Tom Baily.

Super the word of warming from one who have good be it much himself. Take care that your good be not evil spoken of. Do not go about telling how not Methodists,—not to confer with flesh and blood, but to follow the Lord of the same with flesh and blood, but to follow the Lord of the same with flesh and blood. known among the gay, and the fashionable; but many sick and poor you have visited; what you have said to them, and how much they were comforted; what thankfulness they have expressed to you, &c. But at the same time be ready, bed but eight days, when a peaceful death put sick and ye visited me," "Inasmuch as ye have and willing to speak of those things whenever God, and not yourselves, will be glorified by it. Speak in a natural and unaffected manner, and not as though you had done something extraordinary. If you be a true christian it is your known to the Good Shepherd as one of his flock, pleasure and not your merit to do these acts of

But, O! take care, beloved, that all these things are done from love to Christ. Done to offensive to some ears to say, 'Mr. Thomas Baily' the saints "because they belong to Him." Done as 'Milton, Mr. John' was to Dr. Johnson-Tom to the unconverted because you wish to bring Baily then is the name of a poor coloured man | them to Him that He may be glorified in them of this city, who has lately gone to Heaven. He "Otherwise ye have no reward of your father lived for some years past in a garret kindly lent which is in heaven." And do not mistake to take him by Mr. Preston, and subsisted upon the the comfort of such passages as these—is it not bounty of those who loved his Divine Master. wrong to refuse the consolation which your lov-The simple and lively faith with which he de- ing Master gives you, as well as to neglect the reproach to many of us; the happy manner in is strengthening to the soul and fits you for your work.-Do not hesitate, therefore, to take the comfort of such passages as these. "God is not unrighteous to forget your work, and labour of love which ye have showed toward his name, in that we have ministered to the saints, and do minister." "Whosoever shall give to drink a cup in administering to the necessities of the of cold water, in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you he shall not lose his reward." In these things we are co-workers with the "ministering spirits,"-co-workers with

But, ah! what shall I say to those " who pro fess, and call themselves Christians," but who never, or very seldom visit Christ's suffering poor. Dear friends, what will you answer when He shall say to you, "I was an hungered, and ye gave me no meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me no drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me not in: naked and ye clothed me not: sick, and in prison, and ye visited me not. Inasmuch as ve did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me?" Will you say "Lord, I had not time; other, and more important duties pressed so hard upon me that I had not time." Might he not bring to your recollection many a half hour spent in gossiping, or unedifying reading, or in some much less profitable way than in "going about doing good," according to His example, which you profess to follow. I do not say you should be always doing such things, or even After Tea, the Rev. J. Hennigar was called to falling upon his soul. He walked in the light in and you have professed to consecrate them to entered as a comparative youth twenty year "To do good and to communicate forget

> "Salvation, O! Salvation, The joyful sound preclaim! Till earth's remotest nation Has learnt Messiah's name.

Grace be with all them that love our Lord Je-Halifax, Sept. 17, 1850.

#### For the Weslevan.

Died at Cornwallis, on the 8th day of August last, Misa TRYPHENA A. LYONS, daughter of the late John Lyons, Esq. She was born September 11th, 1831. From her infancy she was remarkable for sweetness of temper, and amiable manners; but however pure she appeared to others, she was early conscious to herself that ing influences of the Holy Spirit, and pardoning will continue to be marked until the youngest at were very near Heaven," "near Heaven," he tracted meeting, at which she was the subject of joy the old man felt, shut out as he was from all as a penitent, to be prayed for. It is believed seeks pleasure; and with nothing around him time; but it was not until she attended another that had the appearance of comfort, and often protracted meeting, held by the Rev. R. Smith,

She then embraced the earliest opportunity of uniting with the Methodist Church; but although her conduct was exemplary, and her communications in class-meeting &c. perfectly satischristian friends who have visited our departed factory to her class-leader, the writer of this arbrother, and who love such duty. Do not doubt ticle, yet, owing to peculiar trials, and a deligacy that your visits are acceptable and that they are of feeling that was perhaps extreme, she never useful. One who was a long and a severe suf- came to participate in the sacraments; but conferer said to me, "Do not neglect to visit the afpains. Go to them, and tell them of Christ, of greatly doubtful of her present acceptance with enjoyment. Let Time then proceed in its sheat Heaven, and of Heavenly things, and seek to God. The cloud, however, was graciously reraise their minds above the present scene." And moved some days before her death: and she exlet me add—always read the Word of God to pressed a readiness and "desire to depart and sphere—let the companions of our youth, the

The painful sensations occasioned in her own blood, but to follow the Lord fully.

Her sickness, caused by inflamms prain, was short. She had been confined to her an end to her sufferings.

" Our friend is gone before To that celestial shore; She hath left her mates behind, She hath all the storms outrode;
Found the rest we toil to find,
Landed in the arms of God.

" And shall we mourn to see Our fellow-prisoner free?

Free from doubts and griefs and fease,
In the haven of the skies? Can we weep to see the tears Wiped forever from her eyes?"

NATHAN TUPPER

For the Wesleys Died at Wentworth on the 4th instant. JANE wife of Mr. Purdy Betts and dangeter of Mr. Marcus Miers, aged 40.

Mrs. Betts, was for many years an accredited member of the Wesleyan Church. Her attachment to Wesleyan Methodism was ardent and sincere. She took great pleasure servants of the Lord Jesus and in promoting to the utmost of her ability the interests of true religion. During her illness she gave satisfactory evidence that her peace was made with God and that her hope was a glorious one and full of immortality. She fall asleep in Jesus, trusting alone in Ris merite for salvation.

## THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, September, 21 1860.

THE SILENT TRANSFORMATIONS OF THE We have seen it somewhere stated to be a blessed order of nature that the footsteps of Time are inaudible and noiseless, and that the seasons of life, like those of the year, are so indistinguishably brought on in gentle progression, and to blended the one with the other, that the human not unpleasant sensation, that he is growing old. of this remark by our recent visit to the first scene of our ministerial labour, on which we among the then busy and active population-We missed many friends who then in the "sere and yellow leaf" of age have passed away into the spirit-world, whilst in some not unfrequent instances the young and the middle aged have paid the debt of nature. The silent work of Time on the appearance of the living particularly forced itself on our attention. The child be grown into the youth-the youth into the robust and middle aged man—the middled aged man into the man of venerable years - whilst a few remain, as fathers among the people, who have exceeded the ordinary limits of human life, and are now waiting for their change. Thus aleatly has Time been producing its effects on ourselves and our fellow-men. The changes have been gradual and comparatively insensible; and so they the present moment, if life should be continued, shall have passed through the various gradations previously indicated, and vielding at length to the "stern decree" which dooms him to death. grave. It is however the prerogative of the christian to look beyond this varying scene - to contemplate the mutations of earth with a calm spirit and a relation to his ulterior state of exisence - to rejoice in lively hope of the heavenly world, where change and time, in the sense is which the terms apply to the present world, are unknown,- where the change will be an unisterrupted progression in knowledge, holiness and love, and in all that can conduce to the expansion on every good, on every association, and on every transformations,-let the world whirl in its restles friends of our riper years, sicken, fade and de.-

only let us secure through the mercy of God and the infinite merits of our ado Redeemer, a good hope through grace of th corruptible, undefiled, and enduring inheriof heaven, and then when earthly sorrows rest and the last change has come, we shall a happy re-union with the friends of Jesus i regions of immortality-

Where momentary ages are no more ! Where Time, and Pain, and Chance, and

The Editor gratefully acknowledges his gations to the kind friend who has so ably ficiently conducted the Wesleyan durin absence from the City; to whom also our ers are indebted for the matter, save one a contained in the present number. A mor loss co-operation on the part of Agents and respondents in forwarding the interests Paper, is earnestly solicited; which, if exte will enable us greatly to augment its sphe moful influence.

#### Maritime Conrtesies.

In another column will be found an inter extract of a letter from California. It is liarly gratifying that there are found in the of begardous worldly enterprize some w mindful of the covenant-engagements mad God in other parts of the earth; and tha are endeavouring to combine diligence in ness with fervour of spirit in serving the Our Nova Scotian and P. E. I. adventu the land of gold have our best wishes for success, and above all that their consisten sian demeanour may render them a bles the community around them. - We subi tollowing explanatory statement of our madent, in reference to the boarding o at sea, to which allusion is made in the It presents a pleasing manifestation of feeling, in the mutual interchange of kind He mys:

"A passenger on board the "Fanny" very sick, it was proposed to board a shir had been in sight for some time, to endea get some fresh meat to make broth for t man. She proved to be the " Commod-Glasgow-from New Zealand-with pas lamber and potatoes, for San Francisco Captain received them very kindly, and distely ordered a sheep-the last of their to be killed, meanwhile inviting a party t Fanny" to dinner. He then gave quarter of the sheep with several pots o red meat and soups; and one of his pa being a medical man he lay by the "Far night, and the next morning took him o "Fanny" to visit the sick man "Fanny" having been above seven me sea, the company were puzzled as to wha the " Commodore " for their kindness, thought struck some of them that a pi oatmeal would not be unacceptable to t and passengers of a Glasgow ship, and was sent on board. The " Commodore mined not to be outdone, sent back the

the " Fanny " with several bushels of t Thus did those strangers, for the first met on the wilderness of waters, strive each other in acts of kindness. What a it would be if all were like-minded with mates of the "Commodore" and "F

## Hudson Bay Indian Missionary.

The subjoined paragraph is going th of the American and Provincial pape have been for many years acquainted Rev. Peter Jacobs, and beg leave to few errors, which have crept into this to that esteemed and devoted Missiona

1. He has never been in the emplthe Hudson's Bay Company, but is a accredited Minister under the directi-Wesleyan Missionary Society.

2. He has been already in England is well known to many of the friends before whom, in Exeter Hall and else has ably and successfully advocated th the American Aborigines upon the and liberality of their white brothren.

3. His wife may be called a white woman, interchangeably, or accordi tastes of those who think proper to de She is the daughter of a highly respect tleman resident at Rice Lake, in Ca who has been long and usefully cont the Indian Department of the Gov. Her mother is a woman of pure Indian lawful wife of the centleman referred Jarobs in early life embraced the Ch. at a time when the greater portion of

painful sensations occasioned in her own y neglect of duty induced her to caution o avoid that snare: and she affectionately one female friend in particular, who the same relation to the church as herd who too belonged to a family who were thodists,—not to confer with feel and but to follow the Lord fully. sickness, caused by inflammation of the vas short. She had been confined to her t eight days, when a peaceful death put to her sufferings.

Our friend is gone before o that celestial shore; he hath left her mates behind, She hath all the storms outrode; ound the rest we toil to find, Landed in the arms of God

And shall we mourn to see our fellow-prisoner free?

The from doubts and griefs and fees,
In the haven of the skies? an we weep to see the tears
Wiped forever from her eyes?

NATHAN TUFFEE.

For the Wesleyes ed at Wentworth on the 4th instant. wife of Mr. Purdy Betts and daugh-Mr. Marcus Miers, aged 40. s. Betts, was for many years an accrednember of the Wesleyan Church. Her iment to Wesleyan Methodism was arand sincere. She took great pleasure ministering to the necessities of the nts of the Lord Jesus and in promoting s utmost of her ability the interests of eligion. During her illness she gave actory evidence that her peace was with God and that her hope was a gloone and full of immortality. She fall p in Jesus, trusting alone in His merite Ivation. W. C. R.

## THE WESLEYAN

lax, Saturday Morning, September, 21 1860.

E SILENT TRANSFORMATIONS OF THE

have seen it somewhere stated to be a ed order of nature that the footsteps of Time audible and noiseless, and that the season , like those of the year, are so indistinguishbrought on in gentle progression, and so led the one with the other, that the human scarcely knows, except from a faint and upleasant sensation, that he is growing old. ave been forcibly reminded of the propriety s remark by our recent visit to the first of our ministerial labour, on which we ed as a comparative youth twenty year During the progress of this period of time and marked changes have taken place ig the then busy and active populationmissed many friends who then in the "sere rellow leaf" of age have passed away into pirit-world, whilst in some not unfrequent nces the young and the middle aged have the debt of nature. The silent work of on the appearance of the living particularly d itself on our attention. The child has n into the vouth-the youth into the robust middle aged man-the middled aged man the man of venerable years - whilst a few in, as fathers among the people, who have eded the ordinary limits of human life, and 10w waiting for their change. Thus mently Time been producing its effects on ourselves our fellow-men. The changes have been ual and comparatively insensible; and so they continue to be marked until the youngest at present moment, if life should be continued, have passed through the various gradations iously indicated, and yielding at length to "stern decree" which dooms him to death. have found his resting place in the quies e. It is however the prerogative of the stian to look beyond this varying scene - to emplate the mutations of earth with a calm it and a relation to his ulterior state of exist - to rejoice in lively hope of the heavenly d, where change and time, in the sense is th the terms apply to the present world, are nown .- where the change will be an unisupted progression in knowledge, holines and and in all that can conduce to the expansion aind and the perpetual increase of happiness. here eternity will fix the seal of permanency every good, on every association, and on every oyment. Let Time then proceed in its ident isformations,-let the world whirl in its restless ere-let the companions of our youth, the nds of our riper years, sicken, fade and die .-

oaly let us secure through the mercy of our Lake Indians were by Weslevan instrumentality tain a hundred and fifty millions of inhabitants, the brig Atlas, of Windsor, from Pictou for Fall Gold and the infinite merits of our adorable brought from a state of lowest degradation to the including the twenty-eight of the British isles. of neaven, and the last change has come, we shall have dian evangelization. —[Act'g Ed. of the Wesley-nics; and in a single year it exports more than happy re-union with the friends of Jesus in the an.] regions of immortality-

. Where momentary ages are no more ! Where Time, and Pain, and Chance, and Death

The Editor gratefully acknowledges his obligations to the kind friend who has so ably and efficiently conducted the Wesleyan during his absence from the City; to whom also our readers are indebted for the matter, save one article. contained in the present number. A more zealoss co-operation on the part of Agents and Correspondents in forwarding the interests of the Paper, is earnestly solicited; which, if extended. will enable us greatly to augment its sphere of meful influence.

#### Maritime Conrtesies.

In another column will be found an interesting extract of a letter from California. It is peculiarly gratifying that there are found in that land of hexardous worldly enterprize some who are mindful of the covenant-engagements made with God in other parts of the earth; and that they are endeavouring to combine diligence in busises with fervour of spirit in serving the Lord. Our Nova Scotian and P. E. I. adventurers in the land of gold have our best wishes for their success, and above all that their consistent Christion demeanour may render them a blessing to the community around them. - We subjoin the tollowing explanatory statement of our correspundent, in reference to the boarding of a ship at sea, to which allusion is made in the extract. It presents a pleasing manifestation of humane feeling, in the mutual interchange of kind offices.

"A passenger on board the "Fanny" being very sick, it was proposed to board a ship which get some fresh meat to make broth for the sick man. She proved to be the "Commodore" of Glagow-from New Zealand-with passengers, lamber and potatoes, for San Francisco. The Captain received them very kindly, and immedistely ordered a sheep—the last of their stock— Fanny" to dinner. He then gave them a quarter of the sheep with several pots of preserved meat and soups; and one of his passengers being a medical man he lay by the "Fanny" all night, and the next morning took him on board sea, the company were puzzled as to what return ber of houses have been destroyed, and many of they could make to the captain and passengers of their inhabitants have been drowned. "Commodore" for their kindness, until the thought struck some of them that a present of oatmeal would not be unacceptable to the crew and passengers of a Glasgow ship, and a barrel was sent on board. The "Commodore", deter mined not to be outdone, sent back the boat to the "Fanny" with several bushels of potatoes.

Thus did those strangers, for the first time they met on the wilderness of waters, strive to outdo each other in acts of kindness. What a blessing it would be if all were like-minded with the in mates of the "Commodore" and "Fanny."

#### Hudson Bay Indian Missionary.

The subjoined paragraph is going the rounds of the American and Provincial papers. We Rev. Peter Jacobs, and beg leave to correct a few errors, which have crept into this reference to that esteemed and devoted Missionary.

1. He has never been in the employment of the Hudson's Bay Company, but is a regularly accredited Minister under the direction of the Wesleyan Missionary Society.

2. He has been already in England, where he is well known to many of the friends of Missions, before whom, in Excter Hall and elsewhere, he has ably and successfully advocated the claims of

and liberality of their white brethren. 3. His wife may be called a white or a woman, interchangeably, or according to the tastes of those who think proper to describe her. She is the daughter of a highly respectable, genthanan resident at Rice Lake, in Canada West, thre world; in Africa, Sierra Leone with its dewho has been long and usefully connected with pendencies; the life of France, Fernando Pothe Indian Department of the Government. - the Cape, and St. Helena: in America, Upper bushels. Sun. Her mother is a woman of pure Indian blood, the lawful wife of the gentleman referred to. Mrs. N. eth America i in O cania, the whole of New Jacobs in early life embraced the Christian tooling Housed and New Zersland. Nortolk Island, and

corruptible, undefiled, and enduring inheritance ligion and civilization. She is a person of intel-

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs, a Hudson Bay Missionary came from Sault Ste. Marie, in the London, on her last down trip, with his family, on his way to London, England, having been called there by the Hudson Bay Company, in whose employ he has been as a missionary, in the far North West, for twelve years. He stopped for a couple of days in this city, and left yesterday in the Mayflower. Mr. Jacobs is one of the "red men of the forest "-a native of Canada. He belongs to the Methodist denomination, is well educated. speaks the English language quite fluently, and s familiar with history, and well informed on matters and things in general. He has travelled 3,000 miles in reaching this city, by land and by canoes. He had his travelling tents with him. He informed us that where he had been, the bay was clear of ice only about five weeks in the year. He exhibited a specimen of their principal article of food-pinican, or prepared buffalo

He goes to Buffalo, thence to Canada, where he will leave his family-a wife and five sprightly, interesting little children—and then will cross

the ocean to London for the first time. His wife is said to be a white woman should think from her brawny countenance she was a Canadian French woman) of wealthy parents, but owing to a little romantic affair in ner youthful days, in becoming enamoured with Jacobs, and a clandestine marriage, she was disinherited from a large estate, and has since clung to her liege lord, sharing his fortune wherever he wandered, with the sincerity of woman's love. -Detroit Adv.

THE RECENT STORM .- Our exchange papers, and correspondence from various parts of this Province, refer to extensive damage as having been effected by the heavy fall of rain on the night of Sunday the 8th inst. In the neighbourhood of Wallace, Pugwash, and Tatamagouche harbours, and on the River Philip, the country had been in sight for some time, to endeavour to was to a great extent completely inundated, inflicting serious, and in many cases irreparable injury on the green and late crops, still ungathered. We learn that on the River Philip scarcely a mill or mill dam is left standing. The roads have been broken up, and bridges swept away to be killed, meanwhile inviting a party from the by the swollen torrents, occasioning great inconvenience to travellers. We are happy, however, to say that we have not heard of any loss of life in those localities. The storm appears to have been pretty general over the neighbouring "Fanny" to visit the sick man. The Province, and several of the States, especially in "Fanny" having been above seven months at some parts of Pennsylvania, where a great num-

> RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IN NEWFOUNDLAND. -We are glad to learn that the Wesleyans of St. John's, Newfoundland, are proceeding energetically in the work of religious education .-The Weslevan Education Committee of that town, have resolved upon the immediate erection of a handsome and spacious Academy.

#### England.

Great Britain, which is only two hundred leagues long, and the soil of which is far from rivalling in riches the plains of Lombardy or Aragon, yields annually to the labour of the hue have been for many years acquainted with the bandman a revenue of above £110,000,000 sterling : an income, great as it is, which is almost her bereavement -- Colonist. doubled by the value of similar productions in its dependencies and colonies.

Its industry, commerce, and manufactures yield a revenue superior to that magnificent land estate; thanks to its inexhaustible mines, to its natural riches, to its admirable system of internal communications, conducted by eighty-six canals, and seventy lines of railway, in all, the general income of the British empire exceeds

Its power among the nations is rendered mani-settled, it is hoped, permanently. the American Aborigines upon the sympathies fest by the number and greatness of its fleetand dominions. In Europe it possesses besides Sinde and the Punjauls that is, aim et an enand Lower Canada, the West Indies, Bermuda. Newtoundland, and all the lesser provinces of

£28,000,000 cotton goods-an amount, for a sin- Brunswicker of Sept. 14. gle article, greater than the whole export of the manufactures of France for everything put together .- Ledru Rollin.

#### Breadful Railroad Accident.

On Monday night week, a dreadful accident occurred on the Western Bailroad between Alhany and Springfield, by which several lives were lost, and a number of persons more or less injur ed. It appears that while the train was going at the rate of 26 miles the hour, the forward axle of the second passenger car broke, letting it down upon the track: and in this condition it was dragged along at a rapid rate of speed for at least three hundred yards—the broken axle, truck &c., breaking through the floor and flying up among the crowded passengers; the car at the same time bounding and grinding along, partly on its remaining wheels, and partly on the track and sleepers.

The scene it is impossible to describe. All was the most terrible confusion. Scarcely any escaped injury, and three were killed outright. The killed were Col. S. G. Mountford, a lawyer of New York city; Miss Roesale, of Albany daughter of the proprietor of the Delevan House and Mr. Whitemore, of Leicester, Mass.

James Hagerman was badly injured-one leg broken. Amasa Richardson, of North Adams was much burt by the handle of one of the seats being thrust into the fleshy part of his leg. Three ladies were seriously injured, and ren

dered unable to proceed. A number of others were injured, it is hoped but slightly. Among these was Mrs. Col. Dwight of Stockbridge.

Col. Mountford was accompanied by a young daughter, whose bodily injuries were not serious, but whose mental agony at finding her beloved parent stricken down in a horrid death, who can tell? Her conduct is described as most heartrending on seeing the mangled and lifeless corpse of her father drawn from the ruins of the car. When the train was stopped, the car was al most an entire wreck. The wheels were all torn off, the bottom broken through, and the seats smashed up. The bodies of the killed were mixed up in the wreck, and it was some time before

The third car was detached from the secon just before the train was brought to a stand, and stopped short of the latter. But for this, it with its passengers may have shared, in part, the fate of those before them.

found, they proved to be dreadfully mangled and

could be extricated. When they were

The whole scene may be well imagined as de scribed, frightful, appalling, terrible. The dis- Mr. E. A. Wood, a young Gentleman only eighfigured bodies of the dead, the grouns and cries teen years of age, with a splendid gold inedal, of the wounded, the shricks of frightened and be. for courageously taking command of a Bardinian reaved females, the perfect wrock which the car Brig from the Brazila to Genoa, when met at sea presented, constitute the leading features of a with captain and mate dead, and several of the picture which those who witnessed it can never

picture which those who witnessed it can never and safely navigating her to Gibraltar, upwards forget, and which those who were spared its of 1000 miles and thence to Genoa. sight may well pray never to have presented to their vision.

#### Drowned.

Thomas Donald, a lad of promising ability was recently drowned at Aberdeen, while bathing with some of his school mates. It is but a few months since that this youth took his departure from this port under the most pleasing aspect of average. Happily the crops in the United States his fond mother, (who resides in this city) of his return to be an ornament to society. Doctor Morrison (nephew of Capt. Leslie of the Albion did all that skill could do to recuscitate the bod when recovered. A large number of friend-deeply sympathise with Mrs. Margaret Donald on

#### Important Despatch.

We received on Monday evening the follow ing Telegraphic Despatch from New-York, to which we thank our attentive correspondent: NEW YORK, Wednesday.

"Congress have passed the Bill prohibiting the Slave Trade in the District of Columbia, and twelve millions of france, or nearly \$500,000,000 thus the vexed question so long agitated, even to the threatened dissolution of the Union, has been

We learn from Upper Canadian papers, that the lesser islands which adjoin Great Britain and the harvest in that country is more than usually Ireland, Heligoland, Gibraltar, Malta, and the abundant. The breadth of ground under wheat Local at the organical of greater than ever known, and the crop se heavy states: Covion, and its forced aliles in curred is estimated as larger than in any previous season. Judging from the amount exported i past years, it is thought the surplus of Canadia wheat will not fall short of seven millions of

Loss of the Brig Atlas, of Windsor, N. S. The ship Amazon, which arrived yesterday at a time when the greater portion of the Rich. within the fire and discrete conditions that here Copt M. Cham and the crew in sembly.

River, with coal, which vessel was abandoned in Redeemer, a good hope through grace of the in- knowledge of the truth, and to the paths of re- As to its commercial marine, two facts are suf- a sinking condition off the cast coast of N. Scotia. feient to make its immensity known. It has near- Capt. McCallum and the Mate were both badly of heaven, and then when earthly sorrows are ligence, and is deeply devoted to the work of Inthey will receive every care and attention .- New

#### Appointments.

His Excellency the LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR has been pleased to authorize John Bourinot. Esq., to act as the Commercial Agent of France at Sydney, in the Island of Cape Breton, until the receipt of his Exequatur as Vice Consul;

and to make the following appointments:
Thomas P. Ryan, and Edward H. Francheville eqra, to be Notaries and Tabellions Public.
The Reverend James Robertson, and James iray, Esquires, to be Commissioners of Schools for the County of Annapolis.

## Notice.

The new Wesleyan Church at Pugwash will e opened for divine worship on Sunday the 6th 1 October, next. Collections will be taken p after each sermon to aid the funds of the

On Monday following the preference of the Pews will be sold. The conditions will be made known on the day of sale.

#### Summary of News.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER.

Mr. Stephenson, the engineer, has been offered, and declined, the honour of knighthood. An equestrian statue of the Queen is about to be erected in Glasgow,—the first equestrian statue of a woman in Greet Britain.

Milford Haven is about to be strongly fortified. Martello towers will be erected and mounted with guns of heavy calibre

Upwards of five hundred Chelsea Pensioners and their families have embarked this year for the Australian Colonies, in order to become settlers.

The Queen has appointed commis equiring into the state, discipline, studies, and revenues of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge.

It is said that Turner, the eminent painter, who is reported for the vacant chairmanship of the Royal Academy, has realised not less than £500,000 by his brush.

TROOPS IN THE COLONIES.-It is said that a circular will shortly be issued by the Colonial Becretary to the several colonial Governments, to the effect that in future each Colony must support its own military establishment, or the authorities at home will deem it expedient to withdraw their protective force.

The Bardinian Government has just presented crew dead and dying, from the yellow fev

HARVEST PROSPECTS. -- As far as we can judge, from many concurring accounts, as well as fr what we have seen in travelling over a wide space of country, the harvest of the present year will be fair, and nothing more. We do not hear anywhere of large crops of wheat; and there can be no doubt that there is considerable amount of disease amongst the potato crops. We do not believe that either of these crops will be an are large; prices are falling there, and there is every prospect that we shall obtain abundant sup-plies from that quarter — Liverpool Times.

ABOLITION OF THE NEWSPAPER STARP, THE ADVENTIGEMENT, AND THE PAPER DUTIES.-IL is said that the chancellor of the Exchequer has at length been convinced, by the arguments and statistical returns of the Newspaper press Association, that it is advisable in the next session of parliament to abolish the paper du ties, as well as the stamp duty on newspapers, and the duty on advertisements-in fact to make the press of this country as free as it is in America.

#### France.

The Government has received telegraphic despatches reporting that the Councils General of the several departments have expressed their wishes that there should be an immediate revision of their constitution and their depire that the presidency of Louis Napoloen should be prolonged six years making a total of ten years. Numerous private letters from the eastern departments speak of the good effect produced by the President's tour. The general trade of France is considerably improving, ands are very searce and wages higher than ever known. The Paris Tradesmen continue very busy, the manufactures of Lyons, St. Ettienne, and Mulhouse, fully employed, the Wooilen manufacturers, alone complained. The wheat crop is deficient. The potato disease is extending. Fears are entertained of an exciting discussion on the question of a revision of the constitution at the next meeting of the As-

#### COLONIAL.

#### Canada

MORE BURGLARIES .- On Monday night, the value about £40.

The house of John Crickmore, Esq., in the

The house of Mr. Thomas Mara, adjoining,

but unsuccessfully APPRENERSION OF SELVER MELTERS.—Considerable excitement has been kept up in the city, in consequence of the daring burglaries which The police have been all attention; but until yesterday forenoon, no direct clue was obtained to the guilty parties. From information received, street, and in the collar found Mr. Saxon busily sailed up the splendid Bay to Sackville. I availengaged in melting silver and forming it into ed myself of the occasion to visit the Admiral's ingots. A young man who gave his name as ship, commanded by my countryman, Lord Coch-Talbot stood beside Saxon, and said he had purchased the silver in the States, and had come there to get it melted. Saxon assured Mr. Allen that the metal in the crucible and the ingots they had just run off, was all the silver that was in the premises, and that it was merely cuttings; around the masts, and the orderly demeanour of but the officers commenced a thorough search, and discovered two separate parcels of cut up silver spoons lying among some firewood.

Mr. Allen immediately caused Talbot, Saxon,

and his apprentice to be arrested. In a short time afterwards another man, who gave his name as George Lay, was arrested at the North American Hotel. This person is strongly suspected as the leader in all the robberies that have taken place in the city. In his bed-room was found a small tin lamp, about 11 inches in diameter, with a bottle of very pure salad lamp oil, several pieces of spermaceti candles, and an abandance of lucifer matches. In Talbot's possession was found an elegantly decorated bowie knife, the gilding of which was dimmed by stains of blood. indicating that it had recently been in operation

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE ROSBERIES .-The success which attended the exertions of the Police on Wednesday, only stirred in them a greater desire to secure every particle of tangible evidence connected with the parties in custody. Mr. Allen, and some of his force, went to the house in March Street in which Talbot lodged. and after a search of several hours, succeeded in discovering in a chimney in the cellar two pairs of nicely finished tubular-pointed pincers, grooved inside, for turning keys. By the use of these, cutting up the plate.-Two bunches of keys were found, and a bottle of Aqua-fortis.

Mr. Allen and his officers have earned a claim on the esteem and gratitude of the citizens of Toronto, which will be tully appreciated.

NOTES OF A RECENT VISIT TO HALIFAX .- I took my departure from New York at noon, on board of a fine vessel bound for Halifax, and on the following morning, under an E. N. E. course, found myself on the wide ocean. For three days the weather was delightful, but on the fourth the rain came down in torrents. When the rain ceased, a denre fog set in, which continued until we came in sight of the far famed and beautiful inlet to Halifax. The sail into the harbour is replete with interest. It embraces a variety of the most pleasing landscape views, and scenery of the most magnificent and gorgeous description. The numerous fortifications and towers which protect the harbour present an imposing appearance. From the deck of the vessel we enjoyed an exquisite view of the town. The town is built on the rise of a hill, on the top of which the Citadel, like some huge giant, towers above it On looking to the relative positions of the Town and the Citadel, it seemed as if the former had thrown its arms round the base of the latter, which it appeared to embrace in the most loveable manner With regard to the town itself, the streets are in general wide, and well laid out. part, built of wood. The Provincial buildings, the Government House and Dalhousie College. are substantially built of stone, and present a very pretty appearance and seem to be in good repair. In point of cleanliness, the streets are kept in fair condition, as well as the wharves. 1 had ever seen appropriated to such a purpose. is brought from some little distance; and with appear to be economists, if an opinion may be formed from the disposition of the public lights. other, perhaps to avoid collision. Mid-way between the lights, "darkness reigns profound." he was forthwith appointed. - English Paper. In the Missionary service.

ments appear to be well adapted, but the accome The party who explored it were live days in the place of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, and will hald modation provided for the public is a disgrace to cave, and came out several miles from the place of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, and will hald More Buret arises.—On Monday night, the modation provided for the public is a disgrace to cave, and distinct for the public is a disgrace to cave, and distinct for the public is a disgrace to cave, and distinct for the public is a disgrace to cave, and distinct for the public is a disgrace to cave, and distinct for the public is a disgrace to cave, and distinct for the public is first Session in October next, in the people of Halifax. In the gable end of the of entrance. They found large quantities of lead its first Session in October next, in the eity of Post Office, being towards the street, there are one, supposed to be more than 200,000 tons in Philadelphia. A good nurse has been accounted to a good physician, and will hold the cave of the office, being towards the street, there are one, supposed to be more than 200,000 tons in equal to a good physician, and worker are distincted in the cave of the ca two diminutive windows, with a small opening weight. in each, about the size of a pigeon hole; one the Building for the Great Fair.—It is being for the receipt, and the other for the delisame street, was also entered, and property stolen thence to about an equal value. The thief or theorem had the audacity to open the bed-room door, where Mr. and Mrs Crickmore and an infant were sleeping; they took from a table, on fant were sleeping; they take that the building for the exhibition of the were sleeping for the merchants (Posset Table for the were sleeping) justly remarks:—A man grewle at table the will define the fant were sleep ping; they took from a table, on ingly to wait in the street for the receipt of their The building will be wholly of glass, wood frame, magician, knowing that they will be humburged was barning, a handsome gold letters, exposed to the rain, or sun, without the and iron pillars. In one position the spectators and willingly pays a dollar for the minimum and will be a dollar for the minimum and will be and the minimum and will be a dollar for the minimum and will be a which a light was barning, a nandsome gold letters, exposed to the rain, or sun, without the and iron pillars. In one position the spectators and willingly pays a dollar for the will be able to see one thousand feet before him and willingly pays a dollar for the privilege; slightest shelter to protect them. Why the will be able to see one thousand leet perore man and the privilege; merchants of Halifax tolerate such treatment in one unbroken view. It is believed that the harder is too poor to pay a dollar for a newsmerchants of Halifax tolerate such treatment in one unbroken view. It is believed that the paper, but can spend two shillings at the without seeking redress, we cannot undertake to building will be so superb that the gublic will be paper, but can spend two shillings at the avery night, and not miss it. Another twenty The house of Mr. Thomas main, aujoining, without securing review, we cannot make a superior that the guest of the first to oppose its removal. A writer in the every night, and not miss it. Another was entered, his watch taken from the hoad of eay. Under the new Post Office arrangements the first to oppose its removal. A writer in the every night, and not miss it. Another with his bed, and other articles examined. Finding every thing of an obstructive character in the the watch to be silver, and of no great value, the old will be lopped off. The churches are nu- putty will be required to make the building. regues twisted the chain round the outer handle increase, from which circumstance I infer, a reof the street door, and there left it. The house of R. Stanton, Esq., was attempted, in Halifax may emphatically be called a day of rest. Burns, " auld Scotia bard," has enshrined the beauty of the Ayrshire lasses in the fairy words of imperishable song; had he visited Hali fax the case might have been different. For the her. At night there was a concert in her honor have been effected night after night, in spite of extent of the population, it never occurred to me at the Irving House,—Sunday was disgraced all the precaution taken by the families robbed. before, to have met such a a number of handsome sadly in New York. There are tens of thousands women. Should any one feel disposed to verify this assertion, I promise him on the faith of connoisseur, that prettier faces and more be-Mr. Superintendent Allen and his officers went to the shop of Mr. Saxon, Watchmaker, Church greeted them before. Before my departure, 1 life. Her equipments were admirable. The bright and clean appearance of everything, animate and inanimate, on board, from the copper and saved a child from drowning .- Boston Post. sauce-pen to the pikes and cutlasses bristling the men, would have enabled a critical eve to mention that the horses and public vehicles are of a very poor description. The utmost limit of The aggregate loss is estimated at \$500,000. my stay having expired, no alternative remained but to say farewell! which I did with many sincere regrets.

SAUNDERS DUNLAP. Montreal, 4th Sept., 1850.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

RABBATH SCHOOL PRINTER - A trent was riven on Friday last to the children belonging to he Wesleyan Sabbath School of this town .-Upwards of one hundred scholars of both sexes assembled together about three o'clock on the grounds contiguous to the Court House, the use of which for the occasion, had been most obligingly granted to the Reverend the Superintend ent of this station by the Sheriff of the District. The children having been permitted to indulge in their customary recreations for a short time, a door locked, and a key left in it, can be easily were plentifully regaled with tea, cake, and other were invited to the festive board, where they formed as to catch a key, however far back it may be in the lock. A great quantity of silver plate was also got in the called and continued to enjoy the may also got in the called and continued to enjoy the may also got in the called and continued to enjoy the may also got in the called and continued to enjoy the may also got in the called and continued to enjoy the may also got in the called and continued to enjoy the may also got in the called and continued to enjoy the may also got in the called and continued to enjoy the may also got in the called and continued to enjoy the may also got in the called and continued to enjoy the may also got in the called and continued to enjoy the may also got in the called and continued to enjoy the may also got in the called and continued to enjoy the may also got the called and continued to enjoy the call may be in the lock. A great quantity of silver plate was also got in the cellar, cut up, and a large pair of scissors which had been used in cutting up the plate.—Two bunches of keys

> gislative proceedings our readers will see that one of the most important measures passed in the present Session,—the Education Bill,—has been finally carried through the House of Assembly in the excellent form in which the Honourable the Attorney General drew it up, with some trifling modifications.

The principle of the Bill, that of a religious mest day. onsis, thank God and the exertions of the Attorney and Solicitor Generals, and Mr. Hampden King, has been fully maintained, spite of the anti-christian efforts of one member to divest it of so essential a feature. - Barbadian.

Bishop Mountain, the first bishop of the English on board the French barque Aristide Marie, of insulted his commanding officer, Colonel King Church in Canada, the father of the present Lord Bordenux, bound for the lale of Bourbon, at the by publicly charging him with cowardice in Bishop of Montreal, was related to us recently by age of 62.

a clergyman who was well acquainted with the Dr. Iudson left Maulmain on the 3d April, ac-fence he was flogged. After the punishment, in worthy prelate, and who assures us of its perfect companied by T. S. Ranner, in compliance with the presence of the whole regiment, the mas authenticity. Shortly after the diocese of Mon- the directions of his physician. Mrs. J. would rushed up to Colonel King and repeated the The houses and shops look well, though, in great treal was created, Mr. Mountain, then a young have gone with her husband, but it was at the charge in the most gross and violent mannel man, was holding the office of private chaplain hazard of her life, and he would not consent. He was again tried, and sentenced to seven years to the Archbishop of Can erbury. His grace, For a day or two hope and fear alternated, but transportation. When the case was sent to Sie whose duty it was to choose an incumbent of the before the pilot left the vessel, he felt so much re- Charles Napier for revision, he pointed out to new diocese, was endeavouring to select the vived as to dictate a message to Mrs. Julson, ex- the court that the man had been allowed to drink most suitable person for the office, but, being at pressing a confident belief that he would recover two bottles of arrack before he was brought out a loss to make an election from a large number of | Scarcely, however, had the pilot got off, when for punishment, and that such an exhibition was was struck with the appearance of the Town worthy applicants, at length applied to his chap- he relapsed, and suffered great pain, which con mainly attributed to the lax discipline of the re market. Without doubt it is the dirtiest place I lain for counsel. "Indeed," replied the young tinued until he was released by death. He was giment. He requested the court martial to reclergyman, "I can hardly presume to advise buried in the sea on the same evening, in lat. 10 consider the sentence; it refused to do so, where The town is supplied with excellent water, which have a high continuous formal as 1 degrees North, longitude 16s degrees East, within upon Sir Charles Napier pardoned the man, and the man and the man are a first that as 1 degrees are a first that are a high continuous formal and analysis. have a high opinion of your grace sfaith, I do not the range of islands that run down to the straits ordered him to rejoin his troop. This indignity, gas of good quality. The town authorities would doubt that if you should say to this Mountain, of Malacca, within nine days after the embark- combined with a previous slur which Sir Charles be thou removed into yonder See, it would ation. obey you." The Archbishop was pleased with Dr. Judson embarked for the East in the Spring They are placed at a great distance from each the wit of his adviser, and as the applicant was of 1812, (in the same vessel with Harriet Newell,) too much for the unfortunate colonel, who is a same vessel with Harriet Newell, in all respects a fit present a fit presen in all respects a fit person to receive the merit and has thus been more than thirty-eight years minated life by blowing out his own brains -

The Custom House is a sightly building. In the | A LARGE CAVE. - A cave exceeding in extent basement story of Dalhousie College the Post the Mammoth Cave of Kentncky, has been ex-The Custom House is a sightly building. In the basement story of Dalhousie College the Post the Mammoth Cave of Kentncky, has been explored it were five days in the instruction of women in medicine, surgery ments appear to be well adapted, but the accomThe party who explored it were five days in the and chemistry, has been established by an Act

the first to oppose its removal. A writer in the every night, and not make its machine to the Builder states that one hundred and fifty tons of poor to pay a few dollars, but can attend all the

selves, some with their noses in the gutter, others with their hats in squash, to get a sight at the grant and their hats in squash, to get a sight at the grant and their hats in squash to get a sight at the grant and the gran among us, who have not the right spirit for free men-they obey no fixed principles of true selfmastership and dignity, without which they can-

The Asia left Halifax at half-past 11 o'clock on Monday morning, and arrived at New York Municipality, and having lately disselved partat eleven on Wednesday being the quickest run nership, some legal proceedings have taken place ever made between the two ports.

The Rev. Mr. McKay, of St. John, N. B .. plunged from the wharf at Portland on Tuesday, Severe Wiltz, Alderman of the Third Municipality

THE FLOOD IN PERNAVLYANIA .- Terrible Loss legal disputes. of Life.-At Reading eleven lives were lost,-The number of buildings destroyed at Reading have distinguished her at once as one of Eng. was 25 brick buildings, 21 frame dwellings, 63 land's wooden walls. I had almost omitted to stables, work shops and offices—making a total of one hundred and nine buildings destroyed .-

> At Tamagua, thirty-six bodies had been recovered, among them the Rev. P. Z. Oberfelt, pastor of the German Lutheran Congregation. At Berwick, Columbia county, twenty one persons lost their lives. Two houses, containing about 20 persons, were swept half a mile down the creek; only two men were saved -The houses lodged among some trees and were dashed to pieces.

Science AND THE ARTS .- A very interesting leap over the railing separating the clerk's stand story is told of the curious and exquisitely-finish- from the portion of court-room allotted to the ed ivories, sent home by Mr Layard from Nine- bar, and as he did so, Veau gave him wouther veh. When they reached England to every appearer cut in the thigh, but at the same time fell pearance they seemed about to crumble into dust. himself suddenly on the floor as if be were dust. The keen eye of modern science instantly detect. It appeared afterwards that he had been stabled ed the cause of the decay. "Boil them," it in the back by Dr. Dupas, who avowed the set said, "in a preparation of gelatine; it is that as one done in defence of his friend. The bails, constituent part of the ivory which has perished.' which was a very sharp one, struck the spine It was done; and the ivories are as hard and as column, and immediately paralysed his lover firm as when first done; and they may last another limbs. thousand years or two. The merit of this sug- In the meantime Mr. Wiltz had leaped in the gestion is contested by the Dean of Westmin- Judges stand and drew a pistol, when he cried ster and Prof. Owens It may, very probably, out," Gentlemen, I am badly hurt;" and fell in have occurred to both resourceful minds.

lemnities. Mr. Principal Roddick, Miss Morris, which he had witnessed on the Atlantic; and cab and carried home. His wounds are sergee of the Newfoundland School, Mr. Higgins, (the unwavering advocate for the diffusion of Christian Kanada and painful, but not dangerous. Mr. Veau we unwavering advocate for the diffusion of Christian Kanada discovered that the entirely prostrated by his injury, and it is feared tian Knowledge,) and several others favoured height of the waves from the trough to the crest that it will prove mortal. the little party with their countenance and presence. The whole went off well.— Harbour Grace, N. F., Herald.

Herbour displays the waves from the trough to the crest was 43 feel, and that their average velocity was 32 and a fraction miles per hour. This, it was are all highly respectable Creoles, and mea of stated, confirmed the observations made on the families.—New Orleans Delta. velocity of waves reported to the Association in A STALWORTH WORKMAN, -John Williams, RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. -In the Report of Le. 1845 by Mr. Scott Russell, who set down their a Welchman, employed in straightening milest velocity at from 30 to 31 miles an honr.

> of Thomas Hunt, Esq., Sheriff of Prince County, Every rail made requires at least seven blows P. E. Island, while engaged in filling and light. with his immense hammer to straighten it, and ing a camphine lamp, was so severely burned be as all the rails are straightened by him, he is the igniting of the fluid and the bursting of the compelled to give nearly one thousand blows can in which it was contained, that she died the with it every day. It would seem as though the

the decease of Rev. Adoniram Judson, D. D., The last Overland Mail from India brought a senior missionary of the American Baptist Mis- melancholy piece of intelligence. It seems that CLERICAL WIT .- The following anecdote of sionary Union. He died on the 12th April last, a trooper of the 14th Light Dragoons had groundy

FRMALE MEDICAL COLLEGE, PRILADELPHIA. equal to a good physician, " and women are good nurses of course.

So WE Go .- The American Mechanic (Pough Builder states that one hundred and fitty tons of putty will be required to make the building.

The Swedish Nightingale, Jenny Lind, arrived in the Atlantic on Sunday last. Thirty or rived in the Atlantic on Sunday last. Thirty or watches him to see that he laboure faithfully, and the next day hires a horse and wagran, at the next day hires a horse and wagran, at the next day hires a horse and wagran, at the next day hires a horse and wagran, at the next day hires a horse and wagran, at the next day hires a horse and wagran, at the next day hires a horse and wagran, at the next day hires a horse and wagran at the next day hires a horse had not have the next day hires a horse had not have the next day hires a horse had next day hires a horse had not have the next day hires a horse had not have the next day hires a horse had not have the next day the next day hires a horse and waggon, at these. horse race. Another "beats down" an old we man a penny on a bunch of radishes, and before getting home spends two shillings in treating bir

BLOODY AFFRAT IN A COURT OF JUSTICE. Yesterday the room of the Third District Court was the scene of a very bloody affray, between three of our citizens. Dr. Dupas and Mr. Vess have been partners in a saw mill in the Third between them. Dr. Dupas, in settling the acpality. Yesterday the parties met in the Third District Court to try a rule agising from these

The rule had been tried, and Judge Straebridge had left his seat and the room, when an altercation arose between Dr. Dupas and Mr. Veau, the former charging the latter with not accounting for money be had collected, and the latter pronouncing it a falsehood and calcung. Mr. Wiltz, seeing the dispute was approachi a serious issue, interfered, and stood between the parties, when Vesu called him a liar and calusmater, referring to his endorsement of Doctor Dupas's charges. Thereupon Mr. Wills who is a gentleman of Powerful frame, strack Vesa. knocking him down on his knees.

Before he arose, Mr. Veau drew a dirk and stabbed Wiltz in the breast. Wilts turned to

THE WAYES OF THE ATLANTIC.—At the late their friends, and physicians sent for. In a little

the 'ron works on the Counestogs, Lance MELANCHOLY DEATH .- Miss Hunt, daughter Pa., uses a sledge weighing ninety posses. human trame was not capable of such tremes-DEATH OF THE REV. DR. JULSON - By the dous exertion, yet Williams enjoys excellent health, and apparently grows stronger with every

> had cast upon Colonel King, by intimating that the 14th would go anywhere if properly led, was

### 1850.

Advertisements.

MATTHEW H. RICHEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, So IN CHANGER, CONTRIVANCE, &c. Office at the A to 16 Houte Street, Halifax.

THOS, A.S. DEWOLF, Commission Merchant at netal Agent, Leppert's Buildings, head of Comm Wharf.

June 1.

IFE AND FIRE INSURANCE. The Under IFE AND FIRE INSURANCE. The Under I has been appointed Agent for the "FRENTOS" Law I SECALAGE COMPANANT OF TRENTOS." United and having previously to taking the Agency, received the factory proof of the good standing and respect of the Institution, he begs to inform the public get that he is now prepared to issue l'olicies for eligit risks at moderate rates of premium, and to receive als for Life Policies, which will be forwarded to rector, and if accepted, Policies will be immediationed. The Capital Stock of the Trenton Mutual 1886,000, well secured in good productive. Stocks gages on Real Estate, and Cash in Banks—and is very large and as yet from it commencement in act successful business.

In the Life Detertrument there issued the first yeing ht October, 1949, 957 Policies—a number which y Companies of long standing ever reached in the an The baseful of the mutual system in Life Assurance has a portion of the instance in sample of the mutual system in Life Assurance in samples, and is most favourable to all Policy he

Companies of the mutual system in Life Assurance The baselit of the mutual system in Life Assurance answers, and is most favourable to all Policy huris Society, inaximuch as they reserve a portion year's profits yearly, being deducted from the Primer payable, which are lower than any of the Companies and not subject to stamp duty—all the clara of which are fully set forth in the Pamphle the Agent has for distribution, who furnishes all and every necessary information, together with the all Examiner's Certificate gratis. All persons it olassics are incited to call on the Agent, who whomevery information.

Rivers S. Baker, Kaq, M. D. is Medical Exam the Company.

WESLEYAN DAY SCHOOL, H FAX. The Subscriber begs leave respond intimate to Wesleyan Parents and to the Pu erally, that the RE-OPERING of the above Sch take place on THURSDAY the 16th of this when pupils of both sexes may be carolled for ment in the following Chases-PEIMAY DEPARTMENT.

Reading and Spelling, English Grammar and thy, Writing and Arithmetic. HIGHER DEPARTMENT.

Ancient and Modern History, Ascient and Geography, English Grammar and Compositionercial Arithmetic and Algebra. MATHEMATICAL AND CLASSICAL DEPARTS

Equations in Algebra, Men auution, Land St Physical Sciences, Euclid, Trigonometry, As LATIR, GREEK, FRENCH, &c., &c., &c.
As Classes are to be formed in the different ments, a favourable opportunity presents itself who may wish to attend the Institution, a thermolees of the advantages of the system of tion paramed, which is one calculated to exceed personal efforts of the students. It is desirable pils enter at the commencement of the Term. ALEX, SIMPSON

August 5th, 1850.

W. ACKHITEST, COMMISSION AS ACCITOSIA II. MOTES Buildings, corr and Hollis Streets. II. of ex. N S Amoust 24. https://doi.org/10.1001/j.jpn.

MOPLS BROMA. The following exhibits and represent the proposition of Browns Market hands and the A few verses showing the great transfer of the Brown of many the content would be rought the option is of the content, for the purpose of food for involve, and was creded. Hospitals, retirm should always be provided root, groups, barriers, starch, things ordinarity reserved to

who use it as a beverage santage over the century W. Calli d . 1111111

c deced or agen Place of LIVER Off C DREMARTIN ARTITA President president State Region President Control Con

On the present the part of the gtttek.

Separation of the Separation o

41 6 78 S. 100 PRIMEY F, 9 & F 20 100

LE MEDICAL COLLEGE, PRILADELPHIA. Institution, with six professioning, for truction of women in medicine, surgery mustry, has been established by an Act Legislature of Pennsylvania, and will hold Session in October next, in the control of the control Session in October next, in the city of phia. A good nurse has been accounted a good physician, " and women are good

E do. - The American Mechanic (Pough. ) justly remarks:—A man growle at pay.
ailling for a loaf of bread, thinking he o get it for eleven pence, and the same takes his family to witness the feats of a r takes his tamify to winness the leats of a in, knowing that they will be humburged lingly pays a dollar for the privilege! or is too poor to pay a dollar for a newspan shilling at the second of the privilege. but can spend two shillings at the tavers light, and not mine it. Another to the pay a few dollars, but on attend oil the is and negro performances that come ming ir wants a mechanic to work for line and ce, when he demands ton shillings, and a him to see that he laboure faithfully, and t day hires a horse and waggon, at thees. of two dollars, to travel ten miles to see a ace. Another "beats down" an old wahome spends two shillings in treating bir

DT AFFRAT IN A COURT OF JUSTIGE, day the room of the Third District Court e scene of a very blondy affray, between four citizens. Dr. Dupas and Mr. Vess een partners in a saw mill in the Third ipality, and having lately deserved partsome legal proceedings have taken place in them. Dr. Dupas, in settling the acof the partnership, was assisted by Mr. Wiltz, Alderman of the Third Munici-Yesterday the parties met in the Third

it Court to try a rule arising from these isputes. rule had been tried, and Judge Stree. had test his seat and the room, when an tion arose between Dr. Dupas and Mr. the former charging the latter with not iting for money he had collected, and the

pronouncing it a falsehood and calemay. iltz, seeing the dispute was approaching us issue, interfered, and stood between the s, when Veau called him a liar and calanreferring to his endorsement of Boster is charges. Thereupon Mr. Wills who entleman of Powerful frame, strack Vosa, king him down on his knees.

ore he arose, Mr. Veau drew a dirk and d Wiltz in the breast. Wilts turned to ver the railing separating the clerk's stand he portion of court-room alletted to the nd as he did so, Veau gave him wouther cut in the thich, but at the same time fill If suddenly on the floor as if be were dead. eared afterwards that he had been stabled back by Dr. Dupas, who avowed the set done in defence of his friend. The kails, was a very sharp one, struck the spine in, and immediately paralyzed his lower

the meantime Mr. Wiltz had leaped into the s stand and drew a pistol, when he cried Gentlemen, I am badly hurt;" and fell in and. The parties were then taken up by triends, and physicians sent for. In a little they arrived and examined their wounds. Wiltz was able, with the assistance of his is, to go down the steps, and was put into a nd carried home. His wounds are serpes minful, but not dangerous. Mr. Veau we

ely prostrated by his injury, and it is fessed it will prove mortal. e gentlemen engaged in this unhappy affair Il highly respectable Creoles, and men of

ies - New Orleans Delta. STALWORTH WORKMAN,-John Williams, olchman, employed in straightening mile at on works on the Counestoga, Lances uses a sledge weighing ninety pounds y rail made requires at least seven blows his immense hammer to straighten it, and the rails are straightened by him, he is selled to give nearly one thousand blows it every day. It would seem as though the an trame was not capable of such tremesexertion, yet Williams enjoys excellent h, and apparently grows stronger with every

s exercise .- Scientific American.

IE last Overland Mail from India brought a ncholy piece of intelligence. It seems that oper of the 14th Light Dragoons had grossly ted his commanding officer, Colonel King sublicty charging him with cowardice in ng run away at Chilianwallah. For this ofhe was flogged. After the punishment, in resence of the whole regiment, the man ed up to Colonel King and repeated the ge in the most gross and violent mannet. was again tried, and sentenced to seven years sportation. When the case was sent to Sir ries Napier for revision, he pointed out to court that the man had been allowed to drink bottles of arrack before he was brought out punishment, and that such an exhibition was aly attributed to the lax discipline of the reent. He requested the court martial to reider the sentence; it refused to do so, wheren Sir Charles Napier pardoned the man, and red him to rejoin his troop. This indignity, bined with a previous stur which Sir Charles cast upon Colonel King, by intimating that 14th would go anywhere if properly led, was much for the unfortunate colonel, who terated life by blowing out his own braise ziksk paner

ATTHEW H. RICHEY, ATFORNEY AT LAW, SOLUTION IN CHANGER, CONTEXTORER, CONTEXTORER, &c. Office at the Arcade, 18 Holds Street, Hadilax.

PHOS. A. S. DEWOLF, Commussion Merchant and German Agent. Leppert's Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Agent. Leppert's Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Agent. Leppert's Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert's Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert's Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert's Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert's Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert's Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert's Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Leppert Buildings, head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Head of Commercial Merchant Annual Head of Commercial Merchant and German Annual Head of Commercial Merchant and

Obstimate Obstacles at moderate pitics.

In largific. O Dury Store, Hollis Strack, first Brick, May 25

In largific. O Dury Store, Hollis Strack, first Brick, May 25

In largific. O Dury Store, Hollis Strack, first Brick, May 25

In Balang, such of the Pro-time Building.

In Part And First Tax Strack The Undergoed Strack May 25

In Barance Control and Part In the Armey, received as applicated Areas to the "Tax you yet received as applicated Areas to the "Tax you yet received as application, he hope to inform the public generally of the post standing and representation, he hope to inform the public generally of the post standing and representation of the post to laure are incommitton.

River S. Black, Eq., M. D. is Modfeel Examiner for DANIEL STARR, the Computer DANIEL STARR.

In DANIEL STARR.

WESLEYANDAY SCHOOL, HALL-WEAK. The Subscriber begs leave respectfully pointinate to Wesleyan Parents and to the Public gen-erally, that the RE-OFERING of the above School will take place on THURSDAY the 16th of this Month, when pupils of both sexes may be enrolled for arrangement in the following Classes-

thy, Writing and Arithmetic.

Seography, English Grammar and Composition, Com-mercial Arithmetic and Algebra. MATHEMATICAL AND CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT.

Equations in Algebra, Men anation, Land Surveying,

MOTES BROWN. The fifth wire of a excitance basing above to the attention of the proposed of the and a surface of the material of the surface Wille Described food for investigations, who was reserved. Hospitally notion as a should always be provided as 2. If root, grounds, barrary, starch, as following ordinarity reserved to the performance of the performance shouse if as a beverage vantage over the ceneralistated that during the last stated that a many the like were to them ally assume attacks of theorem or disof the sound travilles. In the coffee to supply coffee to supply coffee to the for an estate ment for the coffee to the traville assume that there is a supply coffee to the Arthur assume the traville.

processing and processing processing the first transfer of the fir

TORN WAR AND THE PERSON OF THE ■ 12 be than to 1.3
Colored or pare

DREMARTID ARTITA PRESERVATION OF A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Principles and the principles of the principles

expanse to the target to the total t Per. de de. BITTER. Sent TO BE NEW TO IT IS OF THE COMMENTS CAN'S

81 6 W .. 100 PRIMENT, THE PROPERTY OF THE

eases arising from an in-judicious use of Merc ury Ascites, or Dropsy, Ex-posure, or Imprudence in Life It invariaby cures

MOPE FOR THE APPLICATED Habitan, N. S. May 13

Mr Samuel Story, 204 Agent 6. P. Townsend's Narosparifia

A gent 5. If Townseed's foreneased in foreness I forenessed in foreness I forenessed in foreness I forenessed in foreness I forenessed in fore

Sworn to at Haislan, before me, this little day of May and A Masen, J P

88 67 1

AT - 5 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1

ELASTIC CHEST EXPANDING STAYS. HERBERT'S ORIGINAL MANUFACTURE

THE very involutable manner in which the CHEST EXPANDING BRAYES, man factured by the Structural
man, have been received, and the bonefit many persons
have street the key derived from their use, has induced
him to give much attention to remove one inconvenience
occasionally alleged by Lusies to the Braces, that they
were insufficient to make their dresses not well, and he
new offers the CHEST EXPANDING TAIS as an arricle well calculated to remove the objection attention.

pand wall ; in the case of all persons who are to one was produposed to discuss from by tenthy tales, or long archaeogree configurates to look, in toon; cases of by aper-

eth. die die de As Abstractio Luitse', tienteman nach die die noor et granning Might einer besale white note and second at M. Hereric die zan tonnany. Die b

Arguir Mercel. Batista Ang PA, India



#### YOU MAY BE CURED YET HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

CURE OF RIFT MATISM AND RHBUMATIC GOCT Extract of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Brunton, Landlord of the Waterloo Envern, Conthum, Yorkshire, late of the Life Courds, dated September 28th, 1848.

him to give much attention to remove one inconvenience occasionally alleged by Laires to the Braces, that they were insufficient to make their dresses at well, and he now offers the CHEST EXPANING "TAYS as an article well calculated to remove this objection altogether.

They embrace all that he cosmitted in make the Bross of well, with expansion of the Chest and support in the spine.

The attention of Ladies is respectfully invited to the above.

M. HERBERT.

Halfex, Aug. 24, 1856.

The properties of the spine of the Chest and support in the spine.

Halfex and the spine of the Chest and support to the above.

M. HERBERT.

Halfex and 24, 1856.

weigh but a five sources allow the most intrarration are time of the body—white the roots for ling produced by them to that of support and control.

M. Herbert to also manufacturing Russian Tanasa, which are constructed on principles the most modern and supported.

He will also here is also manufacturing Russian Tanasa, which are constructed on principles the most modern and supported.

He will also here is hard Varya a Tanasa Tanasa, and Mapparters, for all to intractions of the Russian Three shortwards are action for the Russian Three shortwards are action of the thest flat closes of the principle in the part of the consistent which is made on a sound as ever it was in all come of the Langua; in all come of the shortwards who knows my time well, and till, I make the flows in all cases of the sound of the short in the short of the summary is to the flows of the flows, in all cases of the sound who knows my time well, and will, I make the flows in the flows in the flows in the summary is to the flows of the summary in the weather of the wonderful cure.

(Signed)

Appearance of the research of the research who are in any as a summary in the wonderful cure.

(Signed)

Appearance of the research of the research of the research of a Letter from Mr thirty Rmith Junkins, dashed

Extract of a Letter from Mr Oliver Smith Jenkins, dated Fulkirk, August 13th, Indi

Falkirk. August 18th, 1868
To Professor Hollings, about six months ago, the everteen of one of our lialiway Bridges, and by the fall of a large stone my right fast was actionally brulesd, which utromately got to had that I was act used to go to Edinburgh to commit some of the emission Surgeons, which I did and was told that in order to save my foot, two of my tone my to the maintained in the manual burner to invest the month of the foother. I returned home to impact the mointained power to my wife, intending to submit to the impact limit, was then a thought struck my to your valuable (manment and Pills, which I did, and was be the ir Denne in three weeks combined to come my condition upstion and at this time my to a are particulty curved. (righted). Other PRILITALLERS.

an arrandoman runn or a maranar asin busined the the Ziet July Into the britter of the "Mediandite" Songarer, published to legite, inserted the following partiell article in his paper. "We know for a fact, that Medians a Tille and distributed to a most wonderful measurer upons the assessibilities, as an executive Coule, would be him a five of a new Latablishment, was affected a 1th my random of Kingworms which deficed all the Meerus before a most partielly a control of the latest and the partielle in a most to be made presented to the latest and the amounts he was perfectly restricted to the latest condition and elementaries of white. The effect was mirror condition and elementaries of white. The effect was mirror condition and elementaries of white.

the Pills should be used conjuintly with the Ointment a ment of the following cases on

thed Logs.
Deef threasts
Steff joints.
Discovers.
Disco to the

toriformes ... 10 gr 1 Chapment learnes i. . . e side, Mare Nipples, More Hyunte, Nkin Diseases,

South to Proper to the Action Court Temple Bor.) I when the Proper to the Action Court Borel South and the Action Bottom Medians the agreement to the second result of the action of the Action Court South and the action Court South Sou

Browth as for the gas bance of patients are affixed to \* word to JOHN NAVIOR & CO. Agents No. 172, a case the word for the the N. S.

O'D DE IN OR IOWNSINDS SARSAPARILLA Of the twist of the West Problem that he is Agent to the second of the twist of the twist of the English of the third of the twist of the second of the English of the third of the twist of the twist of the the San sequence of the problem of the training try the often in the problem of the training and try the of the same to as in the Linted States are publishing

constitution of 2 dozen each, or by process to the dieness - Warehouse

were of the And Child Common Con Lavere One! grant to the right to a mine tree, seroft and to take the Discover. The mine type and a person of the deby and the control of the deby and the control of the whole the professional tree and the services by whom he trans actions in a manufacture and the transparent in a manufacture and the same wo is for executed in lightness, and

to the formation of the man will be fur Mol: ION & CO

and out, furtheresized, top gallons of ROBI G. FRANER

LANGLEY'S ANTIBILIOIS, APERIENT PILLS.

processes an account of the state of the sta e intuitions resider to the enter to the result in diet -the pursuit of business, to

Aboresite and Recoll of JANGLEY & 1981 G.

A Women Gat From Honology South of Promy where the recolling to depend tenume Bromy Montroe Errors Arthury South Systree and South South South South South South and their process

#### INFORMATION WANTED.

THE WIFE of ISAAC BURTON BOWSER, lately THE WIFE of ISAAC BURTON BOWSER, lately a seamen in the Brig Walton, Capt. Holmes, is at present, with her child, in circumstances of distress, at Bolleville, Canada West. Information concerning Mr. Bowser, addressed poet paid to the Wesleyen Office, Ballifax, N. S., will be thankfully received and forwarded to hie family. Editors of papers in N. S. and N. S. Will aid the cause of hamanity by giving this a gratuitous dissertion.

ARROWROOT! ARROWBOOT! ENUINE BERMUDA ARROWMOOT, for sale at No. L'DWARD BAKER, CONVEYANCER, BROERS, & GENERAL AGENT, No. 7, Prince Street, Halifax. July 27.

THE Basiness heretefere transacted by Hare 4 McAuliff, I will be continued from this day under the firm of ALMON, HARE 4 McAULIFF.

M. B. ALMON, WILLIAM HARE,

M. J. MCAULIFF,

PRESH FAMILY TEAS.

20 HALF CHESTS Fine Congo and Congo, 16 bexes sea 15 de., do, 16 bexes beat flavoured Pelce, 2 half chests Ning Yong, extra strength, 2 do. Orange Pelce, high flavoured, 16 de. Fine Southong Tea,

20 chests good ordinary Congo, 10 boxes Oolong Tra—very fine, 5s. per lb., Half chests Old Hyson, lead boxes do., 2 lb. each., or Sale by W. M. HARRINGTON.



#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

#### Temperance.

#### The Principle and Practical Operation of Tectotalism.

The principle upon which the Total Abstinence Society is based is simply this,—a voluntary agreement to abstain from intoxicating drink in order to discourage its use, prevents the many evil effects that flow from it, and thereby promotes the good of others and secures our own sobriety. It is a benevolent society, but requiring a practical, in place of a pecuniary subscription from its members; and all who are convinced that it is incumbent on them, in present circumstances, to discountenance the common use of these liquors, because of the immense mischief that flows from it, are qualified to become memhers of this institution.

It recommends itself to the benevolent as remedy for much of the misery and wretchedness that afflict society, and the religious, in addition to this, as a powerful auxiliary to their efforts in advancing the interests of Christ's kingdom. These ends are so important that no orattainment: and granting even that the moderate on man that ever has been claimed for it by its warmest sober supporters, we maintain that the humane and religious should be ready to forego this good in order to accomplish the destruction

of the greater evil

That we may not be misunderstood, we shall put our principle in operation before our readers by a hypothetical illustration. Suppose a family, consisting of husband, wife, and five sons, in the habit of using any of these liquors in what is generally esteemed moderation. One of their number is observed by the rest to show symptoms of attachment to the drink, and of incipient diately take counsel together what they can do ney stack from the cellur and having a window to rescue their relative from the dark doom of or two opening to the north or cold side of the the drunkard, and, with his consent, they agree house out of the cellar,—they can have as good to banish all intoxicating liquor from the family a "Milk Room" under the house as can be had entirely from it, and, on all occasions, to discoun-entirely from it, and, on all occasions, to discoun-portion of the family.

The floor should be flagged with stone, as they the noor should be hagged with stone, as they saw no cause to fear danger to any of themselves, but, living in a community where they saw many become victims to the common use of these lithus taint the atmosphere. The walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere. The walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have should be when the walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere. The walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have the wall in the stant to whom he had so effect in victor has been many of themselves, and the wall has the stant the atmosphere to have the wall have the whom he had so effect in victor has been many of themselves. The walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have the wall has been many of themselves. The walls and cell-thus taint the atmosphere to have the wall has been men. quors, and witnessing the numberless streams of ings should be plastered to facilitate white-washevil that flow from the same source, that they ing and cleansing. Nothing but milk and cream should be influenced by a generous compassion should be kept in the room, as the pure atmoss for those unhappy drunkards, and by a sincere phere for cream to rise in, is absolutely essential in numbers of an affect somate mothers and the church of regard for the interests of religion and morality, to the making of sweet butter. adopt the same line of conduct, and endeavour to

What is needed to have a cool sweet cellar, is

wet others to follow their example. In either

a current of air, which will be secured by the

At Harden in out Co. As togets. Mr. Joseph S. get others to follow their example. In either case what right-hearted man would condemn aforesaid flue, and the open windows—as a strong Brown case what right-hearted man would condemn alloreshid have the open distributed and the conduct or refuse to follow their footsteps, current of air is at least ten degrees colder, than David Whitford aged 10 years, and 1 months.

we carry the object that moves our compassion, and claims our care, out of the family circle into the community with which we are connected, we late these matters, costs but one dollar, and such to all as we have opportunity."

Society. Look at it as it stands thus developed in all its moral loveliness, and refuse it your approbation if you can. It is too simple to be mis understood when viewed by itself, apart from other points of opinion which ignorance or enmity too often mixes up with it; and too sound to be controverted by any person of fair reason ing. When we see it thus transferred into its own appropriate field of labour, and find it blessject, we are at no loss in apprehending it as a lovely manifestation of the law of kindness on the part of those who make no profession of religion, and, when exemplified by the christian, as a seemly and scriptural exhibition of the royal law of christian love.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

WHE Lords Commissioners of Her Mujesty's Treasury have I sensetiseed as alteration in the Rootes of the British Contract Hail Fackets Lewence Liverpool and New York, by which they will come act call at Hailfax, both on the Outward and Homeward vorage, the public are herby televined that the change commenced with the Packet which half liverpool on the 14th last, and also with the Packet which half liverpool on the 14th last, and also with the Packet which half liverpool on the 14th last, and also with the Packet which half liverpool on the 14th last, and also with the Packet which half liverpool on the 14th last, and also with the Packet which half leave New York, and also with the Packet which half leave, betters and Newspapers will be forwarded in the regular Hails by the Contract Packets from Beston to Liverpool via Hallata. Letters for the United States, but Letters and Packet to be fiverwised through the United States, will be forwarded in the regular Hails by the Contract Packets from Beston to Liverpool via Hallata. Letters for the United States, will be forwarded in the regular Hails by the Contract Packets from Beston to Liverpool via Hallata. Letters and Packets from Beston to Liverpool via Hallata. Letters and the principle of our society with the final packets and the principle of our society will be forwarded in the result of country by acting out the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the public will be called will be called will be come the benefactors of their call principle of our society will be forwarded in the principle of our society will be forwarded in the result will be forwarded in the principle of our society for not falling into our measures. We judge no man in this matter, but we may remind such that christian liberty, when opposed to christian obligation, is neither in name nor nature what it pre-

> Good people who patronise strong drink, encourage its manufacture, sale, and use, and are, perance. They forget that the frequent use of new sub's.; Rev. R. Knight, remitt. per Chair-alcoholic drinks is all that is needed to make a man 200s. drunkard, and that, while engaged in what they consider an act of kindness, they may be guilty of the most cruel act that one man can perpetrate on another. So long as the religious and respectato contend with it would soon diminish drunken- liabilities with punctuality. ness, and leave these houses little to do; but domestic drinking is that which, in many cases, gives the drunkard his first lesson—teaches him dulgence-brings out the first lineaments of his the late Mr. W. Valentine as a Daguerrian character, and sends him forth to get finished in Office, in Marchington's Lane. Book and

either in this or other countries, so far has good dinary sacrifice should stand in the way of their been done; and were all christians to embrace them, (and where would be the harm of it ?) the use of intoxicating drink conferred all the good beneficial effect on the country, the community, the family, the individual, and, above all, on the church of the living God, would be such as no tongue could tell, no pen describe. Reader! Rev. R. C. Hatch, the Rev. John Douglass, Wesleyan knocked overloand by the forstaysail and drowned.

#### for farmers.

#### Milk Cellars.

Farmers about to build a dwelling, should know that by carrying up a large flue (12 inches in subjection to its influence. The other six immediameter and circular is the best,) in the chimtable; and in order to strengthen his resolution over a spring, that may be perhaps 200 yards, or and preserve themselves from coming into his one fourth of a mile off; which is so pleasant to Killen has been long known in this community as a picondition, they all pledge themselves to abstain go to in bad weather, especially by the female out and useful Local Preacher in the Wesleyan Method

be imagined, in the event of the father of such a CHURNING.—Farmers ought to know that family, being the individual who gave indications churning can be done with any good churn in of falling under the full power of drink, that the five to fifteen minutes as well in winter as sumwife of his bosom, or any one of the sons of his mers by having the temperature of the cream fondest affection, should refuse to aid in rescuing right, say 58 to 68 degrees. The temperature him from the threatened danger by making the of an ordinary sitting room would be the best proposed sacrifice, would not the combined exe-place to keep the pot in the winter. In the sumcrations of all possessed of natural affection fall mer the cream can be readily reduced to the upon the head of such a person? And when right temperature by breaking up clean ice and

neither change nor weaken the principle for an investment every farmer ought to make, who which we plead, but, on the contrary, it comes has churning to do, and thus save labour and forth in greater purity-more separated from the time, which is money, and make this much dreadselfishness of our fallen nature, and more accorded part of the duties of farmers' wives and daughant with the spirit of Him who bids us "do good ters much pleasanter and easier—and for this I know they would thank your modest correspon-This is the principle of the Total Abstinence dent, if they knew him.—Ohio Cultivator.

#### Profits of High Culture.

At one of the Boston Agricultural meetings, Mr. George Pierce, of West Cambridge, "advocated the high culture of fruit trees, and raising no crop among them after they were large.— From four apple-trees which he set in 1839, he gathered last year (ten years) twenty-nine barrels of choice fruit, twenty barrels of which sold ing at the same time both its subject and its ob- for \$100. He sold \$997 worth of fruit the past season, from eight acres of land."

#### Sowing Wheat in Dvills.

A Scotch farmer estimates the increase of the crop from sowing wheat in drills, instead of

#### LETTERS RECEIVED.

Rev. J. V. Jost, new sub's.; Rev. W. Temple herefore, accessory to the propagation of intem- new sub's., remitt. 72s. 10d.; Rev. R. Smith,

#### TO AGENTS.

We would remind our Agents that early ble among us keep up the drinking customs, all remittances, in as large sums at one time as Lawson. efforts to reform our country will be greatly impossible, are necessary, and are particularly & Co. peded. If our society had only the public-house requested, to enable us to meet our weekly

We have removed the Weslevan to regard drinking as a virtuous and happy in- Office to the Building formerly occupied by

#### Marriages.

see that you do your part in bringing about this blessed consummation.—R. Kettle, Esq.

Rev. R. C. Hatch, the Rev. John Douglas, Wesleyan | Knocked overboard by the Jersanysan | Knocked overboard by the Jersanys | Knocked overboard by the Jersany Owen, A. M. COLONEL BUTLER, Of Martock, to ELIZABETH, youngest daughfer of the late Benjamin Cobb,
Esq. of New Romney, Kent.
In the Wesleyan Chapel, Wallace Harbour, on the
16th instant, by the Rev. W. C. Beals, Mr. Thomas

TREEN, to Miss FLEANOR TEED, both of Wallace. By Rev. A. W. McNut. 4th Sept. at Beales Mountain, Co. Annapolis. Mr. John Clarks of Granville, to Miss Dorcas Ann Whitman of Annapolis.

#### Deaths.

At Richmond, Carleton County, on the evening of the 7th instant, Mr. JAMES KILLES, dist Church; his life was ended in peaceful reliance upon that Saviour to whom he had so often invited his

At Harby in 12th Co. Astropells, Mr. Joseph Slo-come age 167 years. Also on both Sept. Mr. Joseph hower and I so years.

On Thursday, Late is st., Emma, third daughter of Mr.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

Shipping News.

FRIDAY, Sept 13th—Brigt Mary, Capes Delivered days, to N L & J T West; R M steam-thip Assets Shannon, New York, 52 hours, to Canard & Co; interpretation of the Co; Siren, Bouchier, Fortune lakes, Sames Parker, Forest, Sydney, bound to Boston; Cuiser, Dauphney, Bay Chaleur; Mary Ann, Javia, Batha, N F, to Fairbanks & Allisons; Emily, O'Brian Fatha, Dolphin, Reynolds, P E Island; Dove and Challenger, Control LaHave, bound to Newfoundland; Am sale Ottental, Saxon, Bay Chaleur, bound to Baltimore.

SATURDAY 14th—Brigt Halifax, Manages

SATURDAY 14th—Brigt Halifax, Menghes, Boston, of hours, to B Wier & Co; Revenue achr Daring Buston, Sable Island; schrs Indus, Day, New York, 9 cm, and Cochran; Princess Alice, LaHave; Princess Victor

SUNDAY 15th—Steamer Merlin, Corbin, Markand, 3 days; schrs Garland, Smith, Mayagues, M

to T C Kinnear; Isabella, Sydney.

MONDAY 16th—R M steam-chip Canada, Barrier Canada, G. R. S. 1-2 days, to Cunari & Consense Con

Grassie; Haligonian, Lunenburgh.

Tuesday 17th—Am brig Brookline, Wincheste, Lubrador, 18 days—bound to Eastport; brig Sent. 18 ston, Labrador, 18 days, to J& M Tobin; achar from Labrador, to J H McNab; Belinda, Caldud, raquet, 6 days, to master; Victory, Parena, 86 Bsy, 11 days, to W Lawson; pkt schr Isabella, Buysborough, to J McDongall & Co; Lady Free Sceptre, Sable Island; Cherub, Canso; Ekanbell, chat, to master; Joseph Smith, Arichat, to master; day Caroline, do. erald, LaHave; Lady Caroline, do.

erald, LaHave; Lady Caroline, do.

WEDNESDAY 18th—Brig Caledonia, Pettisaw, from Now York, bound to Newfoundland; before, Portland, bound to the Eastward; schraft Vance, (of Douglas) from Boston, bound to Piets Woodin, 13 days from Boston, bound to Piets Woodin, 13 days from St John's, N. F., to B. Handley, Depress, from Eastern Coust, to W & J. Tidenski, gor, O'Bryan, 10 days from St John's, N. F., to B. Neil; Medway, Balcomb, 7 days from Lamb, J. and M. Tobin; Priscilla, Graham, 10 days from lin, N. F., to Daniel Starr; pkt schr Gazele, Frannouth; Resident, Russell, 7 days from Boston, Newfoundland; Express, Sable Island, to J. Curlew, Labrador, to do; Visiter, Canso, to J. Velocity, Munn, P. E. Island; Frances, Laves, land, to E. Albro & Co; Manly Forest, Andrea Creighton and Grassie. Creighton and Grassie.

Thursday 19th—H M brig Sappho, Confrom Pictou; brig Albion, Leslie, Abredien to Deblois & Merkel; schr Charles, Schly, lays, to Oxley & Co.

SEPTEMBER 13—steamship America, Shannon, I pool—Cunard & Co; schrs Providence, Galland George's Bay—W Lawson; Providence, Bagg, do

14th-brig Loyalist, Pugh, Jamaica-G & J Mahel 16th-steamers Canada, Harrison, Boston-Cunida

Co : Falcon, Hunter, Pernuda—G. R. Frith & Control others ; Brig Belle, Laybold, Boston—B Wier & Control 17th-Inquisitive, Denstadt, P Rico,-G H Stars achim, Donne, Montreal,—G H Starr.

18th-George Pryor, Bollong, Port au Basques,—W

Pryor & Sous; California, Byrnes, New York, Danks & Allisons; Providence, Shears, St George Bay. - Oxley & Co. 19th-Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St. Johns N F-3Co nard & co: brigt Halifax, Meagher, Boston-B War and Co; sehrs Enterprise, Jamaica - Fairbanks

#### sons : Charles, Whipple, St John, N B-J McDengal MEMORANDA.

and (o.

New York, Sept 11-ld'd Valonia and Catherine At Warwick, Massachusetts, on the 25th ult., by the from Halifax. 12—arr'd, schr Sibernia, Bollong, from Halifax. James Godfrey, a native of Halifax, was

Saicon, 12 -- arr'd, schr Albion, Ring, Anaapolis, The Haligonian reports Rosama Spouage, had arrived at Lumenburgh from Demerara. Port Medway Sept. 13—arr'd, Element, Doby, Demography.

Boston, Sept 13-Cl'd, schr Time, Cann, for Yar The schr Windsor arrived at Richmond, U. S., on the si it t from Windser.
The beig Ready Rhino cleared at Baltimore on the

8th uit for Halifax.
San Francisco. July 28—brig Eclipse, Pattle. 258 days
from Windsor; 28th, brig Zones Bond, 196 days Yarmouth.
The Mic-Mac sailed from Clyde on the 27th ult for

Halifax.

The Emma sailed from Liverpool on the 2nd inst. and the W. B. Hamilton on the 4th for Halifax.

The Triumph sailed from Fleetwood on the 4th int.

for Hullfax.

The Envelope and Breadalbane were loading at Liver pool on the 7th instant, for Halifax.

The Charlotte and Daniel Hamiley were loading at London on the 7th insta for Hallinx.

The Mora Castle sailed from Gravesend on the 5th ustant, for Hailfax.

The sehr Charles from Cadiz, reports a large barque

a field 4 days previous for Halfax.

A French barque had arrived at Vera Cruz with the A French barque lad arrived at Vera Cruz was crew of the Br. brig Sovereign—probably the Sovereign of Liverpool. N.S. as previously reported.

The brig Potech is reported to have left Demonstrated by the left of the ult for Heidfax—probably for a leeward island.

THE WISLEYAN is published for the Proprietor at the Wesleyan Office, Marchingtons Lune.

R 21.

mark they have the state of the

prin Dohrum principi America marida Co; sulta Absensa principa a, Newall principa a, Newall principa a laland, 20 days to Boston; Greis an, Jurvin, Busto O Brian, Plates and Chillian d; Am. sulta G

York, 9 days, as Timeess Victoria orbin, Newfuninyaguse, 16-day Janada, Harrise of & Co-48 ps

rque Meden, librarque Meden, librarque Meden, librarque Meden, librarque et la librarque de la

brig Sumb. Job brig Sumb. Job shin; achm — ch., Cakbedi, S. ureun, S. Grander ; Insbeh, S. ; Ledy Fragt, III so; Elimbeh, Manad, to manter, Manada, to

diand; beig the ard; schr Alexa, and to Frieng his from the first the school of the sc

Absorbess, Scilly, Call

ca—G & J Market

Rico,—G H Starr;
rt au Basques,—W
New York,—Pub-

t Lohns N F—9 Cocr. Boston—B Whr Fairbanks & AB-N B—J McDeagal

onia and Catherine ir Sibernia, Bollong, ative of Halifax, was reall and drowned; ing, Annapolia, Spoungle, had an-

lement, Dolby, Deme, Cann, for Yar

ipse, Pattle. 258 days and, 196 days from on the 27th ult for

on the 2nd inst. and Halifax. wood on the 4th inst were loading at Liver

tley were loading at x.
ravesend on the 5th
ports a large barque

Vera Cruz with the rebably the Sovereign ported. have left Demonstrate leward island.

for the Proprietors

