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But I am already overstepping my limit, and by the captain with every attention. for the present must draw to a close. In my Rochester, and Niagara Falls. Meantime I re-Very truly yours, J. C. HURD.

Niagara Falls, June 1857

For the Christian Messenger

Obituary Notice.

MR. ANDREW EATON.

Died-At Cornwallis on the evening of the aged 34 years. The death of this young man was alarmingly sudden and painful. Without

had the same prospect of life as any other healthful robust, young man. Towards sun-set, he went home to take his tea, as he was accustomed. Having occasion to drive a few miles—he went to the adjoining pasture to get his horse. As he his bridle and fall. They were immediately with never spoke; and breathed but once. It is so suddenly.

Our departed friend-leaves a deeply distressed widow to whom he had been married but

In this trying Providence, we rejoice to know she is enabled to make the Lord her trust--and while her heart bleeds under this mysterious in this loud call, a lesson of heavenly wisdom, and be enabled to say that God's Providences are wise and good.—Com by the Rev. A. S. Hunt.

Appalling Catastophe.

PARTICULARS OF THE BURNING OF THE STEAMER "MONTREAL."

Montreal, June 29 .- On Friday night the Montreal left Quebec at four o'clock, with emigrants. Among the former was Andrew llayes, Esq., of St. Joseph street. Mr. Hayes has furnished us with the following informa-

When the steamer reached about twelve miles from Quebec, above Mr. Atkinson's place, at Carouge Bay, Mr. Hayes came out side the saloon at the after part of the steamer, when he observed a smoke rising from the midships of the boat over the saloon. In a very short time a number of persons were rushing with jugs of water to extinguish the fire. There was one boat on board the steamboat on the hurricane deck, and a hand belonging to the steamer went up to get her into the water. Mr. Hayes did the same thing, and between them they got the boat over the side, and let go the tackles. He then got into her, and in a minute or two numbers of persons crowded in and the boat sunk. Mr. Hayes then held on to the boat's tackle, and maintained himself in that position for a long time, till the beat from the burning ship became too great. in the meantime crowds of persons were constantly jumping into the water and climbing down the guards to get as near the water as possible. At this time the boat's head was lurned towards the north shore, she ran until she approached the shore to about one hundred and fifty yards from it, where she appears to have sunk in deep water, or to have struck a rock as some persons believe. At any rate the water was so deep that there was no possibility of reaching the shore otherwise tian by swimming or in boats.

The flames, after the smoke was at first perceived, did not take more than ten minutes to envelope the whole vessel, and in two hours she was utterly destroyed, so that hardly a vestige of the vessel could be seen. The Napoleon had started at the same time with the Montreal and was at the time of the accident a distance of about half a mile from the Montreal, and above that vessel. Probably from fear of taking fire, the captain of the Napoleon did not judge it prudent to approach the burning vessel. A large boat or batteaux was in tow of this vessel, and after some contention, as it is reported, with the proprietor,

to the scene of disaster. from the shore but none of them could ap-proach very close to the steamer, so that every strictly prohibited from receiving any sums for or on proach very close to the steamer, so that every one who was saved was obliged to make some attempt to swim for their lives. Mr. Hayes, May 20.

Albany is finally reached. This city is one of himself, after remaining, as he believes, nearthe oldest settlements in the Union, is the capi- ly half an hour hanging on to the vessel's side tal of the State, and stands 144 miles north of found it too hot to remain there any longer, imposing appearance. Its public edifices, too the men on board saw a much larger number who may patronize him. numerous to mention, are constructed with ex- of persons in jeopardy of their lives hanging quisite taste, and are both creditable to the peo- round the wreck, they neglected Mr. Hayes Digby and Yarmouth. nle and ornamental to the city. Gliding to and calls to be taken in, and it was not till he sucno in all directions on the river during the ceeded in clutching the boat and reising himseason of navigation are numerous steamers and self up by his own muscular force that he felt wil-boats, and all around is a scene of busy ac- himself safe. The boats, with the persons who were saved, all went on board the Napoleon, Numerous interesting Baptist Churches are to in which were received one hundred and he found in every part of this land, many of twenty-five passengers and sixteen dead bodies.

Of the passengers saved a great number as in Nova Scotia, are suffering for want of were sadly burned and many of them greatly bruised. Once on board they were treated

Besides those who were taken on board the next I shall give you some account of my tour to Napoleon, a few persons, Mr. Hayes thinks not more than twenty, succeeded in swimming on shore to some rocks in the immediate age neighborhood of the beach.

> Only three cabin passengers are reported to be saved out of the whole number.

> Mr. Hayes was so long in the water as to have brought on excessive cramps, which

caused swelling in the joints, and afflicted him with the most excruciating pain.

While in the water, either hanging on to the 8th ult., ANDREW, son of Mr. Athren Eaton steamboat or to the small boat by which he was eventually saved, he was repeatedly grappled by unfortunate persons in the act of the least preparation or thought of immediate drowning, and at the moment when he laid death, he was called from the midst of life, to hold of the boat's gunnel, he believes that six meet his God. Death indeed came as a thief in persons, chiefly women, had hold of his skirts. These the boatmen took in before they extend-The deceased was employed during the entire ed any aid and comfort to him, and during day upon which he died, upon the public roads, this final struggle for life his sufferings of mind he worked in his usual health and spirits and land body were excessive. These were increased by the dreadful cries and shrieks of drowning persons going on in every direction around him. Those he described as being awful in the extreme. Men, women and children, were suffering the tortures of fire and drownwas walking after the horse, his father and bro- ing. On one hand a poor creature would be ther, who were near, saw him suddenly drop seen perched on an outside part of the steamer, where a resting place could be obtained only him, but life was almost instantly extinct. He by the closest hold with both hands and feet, and there hanging in torture till driven by the supposed that disease of the heart, caused death smoke and flames he or she had to take the fatal plunge into the cold river below. In another direction strong men might be seen seeking to secure themselves about the irons of the guards or the paddles. Some of them lost their hold and sank at once. Others managed to hang on for a space, but at last they had to give up from sheer fatigue, or by stroke, can humbly submit to God's righteous the pressure of other sufferers seeking to appointment. May the parents and family find secure the same refuge. Here families were preparing and determining to die together; there the husband or the wife saw his or her partner for ever separated. Women with children in their arms leaped into the water; others held on to the burning wreck until los ing their foothold they fell and were lost for-

The unlucky vessel just destroyed was a vessel about two years old, owned and built by Mr. Wilson, of Quebec. Her engines were about thirty cabin passengers on board, and the old ones belonging to the Sydneyham. some four hundred and fifty, or five hundred Now that the disaster has occurred, there are ple ty of persons to say that they had long foreseen it. It is said that she has been repeatedly

> on fire during this season. It seems, from rumors which were affoat on board the Napoleon, that the Montreal had been on fire previously while getting up her steam, and that precautious had been taken with a view to any such casuality as that which finally occurred; but this is at present uncertain. After the fire had been burning for a certain length of time there was a kind of ex plosion, which destroyed nearly all the upper part of the vessel that remained after the cat-

he Montreal which could be put to the slightest use in saving the passengers. Captain Rudolph and Mr. Wilson, Jr., son of the owner of the Montreal, are said to have saved themselves by swimming to shore.

The emigrant passengers were almost all Scotch, who had arrived out in the James McKenzie.

BAZAAR.

HE LADIES of Chester intend holding a BAZAAR, on Wednesday, the 15th day of July, instant, to raise funds for a PARSONAGE HOUSE.

Contributions in Fancy or Useful Articles, or Refreshments will be most thankfully received by the following Ladies: MRS. CRAWLEY, MRS. CHURGH, MRS. HUME, and MISS DIMOCK. July 1.



At a Council held at the Government House on the eighth day of May, 1857.

> PRESENT : His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor,

T is ordered that the Commissioner of Crown Lands do notify the several Deputy Surveyors and applicants for the purchase of Crown Lands, that on and after the first day of June next, the regulated price for she went off to attempt to save the passengers from the burning vessel. She also had two other boats of her own, which were despatched to the scene of discovery to the scene of discovery to the passengers and the scene of discovery to the scene of the ments for the purchase of Crown Lands after the date There were also some boats which came before mentioned will be recognized the Commission-

> account of Crown Lands. Crown Land Office, May 16, 1857.

VICTORIA HOUSE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having opened the VICTORIA House, in the Township of Clare, County of New York. It is situated at the head of the tide and struck out boldly for a boat which he saw Digby, for the accommodation of the travelling public. on the Hudson River, and presents a grand and approaching. He swam to this boat but as is determined to use his best endeavours to serve those

> The establishment is pleasantly situated on the shores of Sr. Mary's Bay, and is about midway between

Fare for man and beast will be good, and the charges

EDWARD J. POTTER Clare, June 17th, 1857.

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WILLIAM T. HARRISON. Windsor, March 14, 1857. भक्त केला है है है जिसके के उन्हें

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Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in every It appears that there was no boat on board case. So sure as water will extinguish fire, so sure will this cure humor. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another; after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two things about this herb that appears to me surprising; first that it grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been

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