awyer, best part of a gener of bad case, the reception of a gener of bad case, the the does he not dismantle Cherbourg, which, the saide believed, from personal acquaintance to prime to gree it up, but went of work in the same to gree it up, but went of work in the same to gree it up, but went of work in the same to gree it up, but went of work in the same to gree it up, but went of work in the same to gree it up, but went of work in the same to gree it up, but went of work in the same to gree it up, but went of work in the same to gree it up, but went of work in the same to gree to each other. This was easily effected, as both parties had never married again, although each supposed the other long since dead. It seems that soon after the enlistment of Crull, Mrs. Crull, finding it difficult to support herself and her two small chidren, one a young babe, removed to another part of the State, and there hear-ing that her husband was killed, made no further effort to learn of him. And he, after his discharge, returned to the town it difficult to support herself and her two alone in the world, he left forever his old strong man armed, she keeps her goods in strong man armed, she keeps her goods in a sociates and took up his abode in Jefferson county, N. Y., where he peace, suffering not herself to rest in a abode in Jefferson county, N. 1., where he false and fatal security. But there is no white and black race, both of the North and membrance his now, to him, lost family.— After years of hard toil and successful ef-paredness will preserve her from attack, press and of speech; it allies itself with every fort, and marriage of her only daughter, Mrs. although it may. A feeling has been arous-Crull, in company with her son and son-in-law, moved to this State and settled in Wa-ed in France, which will not easily be allay-

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Obituary Notice.

Departed this life very suddenly, at Barthat place, having reached within a short. period her 80th year. From early child-hood she appeared to have been the subject father, from witnessing one of her female friends engaged in very earnest prayer. She derived much benefit from the ministrations of the late Rev. Messrs. Sutcliffe, Crowell, and derived much benefit from the others ; and subsequently united herself to the "Free-will Baptist Church," continuing an exemplary member of that body until her death. Her career was marked by a visible growth in grace, and the cultivation of Christian fellowship with all the followers of the Saviour. Her house was ever tions, whatever form they may assume, will open to the preaching of the Gospel ; and she torn to her good, purilying her from the ever felt a strong interest in every thing pro-motive of the cause of God and of His stains which are now upon her, and making her more fit for, and earnest in the fulfil Church. In private and domestic life she was an affectionate and prudent wife, a fond ment of the behests of Heaven. and devoted mother, and a respected neigh-

bour. Amid the cares of life and its duties, she appeared ever to keep the end in view. Writing to a relative, shortly before her death, noticing the advanced period of 1 fe to which her aged partner and herself had arrived ; and alluding to the domestic trials through they had passed in the death of several of their children-she expressed a hope that they all might meet again, in that bright hat they all might meet again, in that bright world where sorrow never enters, conclud-

and a host of facts all tending to the same con-

4th. Slavery is hostile to liberty; both of the nineteenth century. dangerous element among ourselves, and seeks the establishment of a despotism-that of the slave power.

aw, moved to this State and settled in wa-pello, Louisa county, where she has since resided in the family of her daughter. A few days since Mr. Crull arrived in Wapello eager to see her whom he had mourned as dead, and once again behold his children. But what a change forty-seven years had brought about. Himself and whom he through a long life of penury and disap-through a long life of penury and disapthen young, now old, his children whom he recollected as mere play things, now look-ing as old as himself. And when brought into each others the state of the glory of hum-

the same condemnation. At the ballot-box, too, owned allegiance to him in former and dark-

be shortened ; but our nation has, alas ! as a men were to do their duty. He believed in no er ages. nation, too fearfully sinned against the God man's religion which was a thing separate from who has in former times been "known in bis daily life and did not accompany him to rington, on the 20th Sept, 1859, Mrs. ABI-GAIL DOANE, wife of Mr. James Doane, of Finally, Mr. Fuller believed that the days language of confidence in her destiny as his the support of pagan and papal idolatry, lives, and be probably unsuccessful. As that and the countenance which she lends to un-brave old man himself would say, "Let me die threat had been deserved, and that Ireland and the countenance which she lends to unholy traffic, must we not ask within our-

a martyr to my principles." Yet his execution would help peal slavery's Dr. Cullen's speech was but a rhapsody of selves, shall not God visit for these things ? death knell, and hasten somewhat the end of incoherent complaints which a single consi that foul, atrocious system of human bondage at deration suffices to discredit. What, as a If we were to give expression to the convictions which press upon our mind we war with the genius of our republic, at war with matter of fact, has been the recent policy of should acknowledge the fear that days of buman rights, and at war with the throne of England? If we had either interfered our calamity may fall upon England, while we God. Liberty in America must yet wholly tri- selves or incited other Powers to do so, it should also assert the belief that her afflic- umph.

"For Freedom's battle once begun, Requesth'd from bleeding size to son, The baffled oft, is ever one-"

The above may represent the tone and sentimest of many of the sermons preached on course, our offence can only be somethin the occasion in the pulpits of the non-slavehold. which we have not done, and what that ing States. Never before were so many sermons omission is, even the Romish prelates and be occasion in the pulpits of the non-slavehold. preached in one day in condemnation of slavery. priests of the Archdiocese of Dublin do not

Letter from the United States.

METHODISM IN THE UNITED STATES. The General Minutes of all the Annual Con-ferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for the year 1859 have just been issued. They cor-tain a large amount of statistics in reference to the present state of the church. We learn from them that there are 5,990 Effective Travelling Preachers in the United States ;-590 Superan-nusted Preachers; 263 Supernumerary Preach-must of the proprior of the only one in Italy, the only one must of the proprior of the control of the transfer to specify. Dr. Callen rashiy at-tempts to transfer to Sardinia the epithet which Lord Derby fixed upon the Pontifical States. He only thereby revives our sense of the propriety of its original application, and it will give the English people a fair test of the trathfulness and political safety of irish Ultramontane opinion to find that it pronounces Piedmont to be " the plague spot," the only one in Italy, the only one the the chick the man of Eutone." But. Thanksgiving, the great Holiday of the year has passed with its usual exercises and attentions. It originated among the Puritan fathers,

From our Correspondent.

THANKSGIVING.

Che Provincial Westzyan.

after his discharge, returned to the town institution of siavery than anything which has being and in the professions of jutors on exceedingly failty indictments, the yet taken place. Should this be the result, his not very precise, and in the laxity of their discipline they are said to resemble the Plywhere he formerly resided, and there was being and regard, of of an process, and in the laxity of their fully states place. Should this be the result, his not very precise, and in the laxity of their bankment from the slaveholding State of death will not be in vain. That it may be thus discipline they are said to resemble the Ply-away and since died. Believing himself land be not spoiled, it is because, as the an institution that ought not to exist in the light

> CECIL. From the London Watchman Ireland and Italy.

Popery in Ireland and Protestantism i

promoters of the religious revival in Italy, regard this community with a solicitude which is neither illiberal nor unhopeful. It

is trusted that "they will, sooner or later, discover for themselves that no Church or body of believers can dispense with the apostolic canon, let all things be done decently and in order.' But there is something that goes before organization, and that is life. It is no little recommendation of the itinerant system that the Gospel has already been in-troduced into eighteen cities, towns or vil-lages in the kingdom of Sardinia alone, and

in some of those places permanently planted. It is now spreading into the Modenese and Tuscan States, and the Lord is preparing to work in our days a work in which priests of Rome and despotic rulers will in nowise believe, though a man declare it unto This, on the whole, is a Report as ful

of promise as of anxious interest, The venerable Waldensian Church is at the same time extending itself far beyond the mountains which have been its immemorial defence, and Genoa, even more conspicuously than Turin, is a centre from which the Gos pel is diffused. Thus. after three centuries of persecution, the Gospel which was supposed to have been extirpated from Italian soil by the Inquisition, is again spreading from the Alps to the Appennines, and would soon reappear in Naples and Calabria if the whed allegiance to him in former and dark-er ages. M. de Montalembert has had the folly Cullen forbids the English Government to

and bad taste to threaten England with the take any interest, and hitherto it has shown enmity of all Roman Catholic nations on as cold a neutrality as he could have any account of the conduct of our Government reason to expect. But the ambition of Roand the grant of t dulged. When we behold the facility with but be trusted no illegal attempt at rescue would he meeting, representing the priestbood of the wrath of man," have been compelled to rento a determination to seek the God of her to a determination to seek the God of her the support of mean and nanal idelatry. of joining in a compact which is to guaran-tee the Pope against the political and relig-ious aspirations and rights of Central Italy.

might be necessary to justify such conduct. But since it is undeniable that we have kept our hands ou of the quarrel, and have sinhome, and communicating the joy of a soa supposed to have been lost, returning strong cerely though vainly besought other parties to follow the same moderate and abs

venture to specify. Dr. Cullen rashly atregations. His statements on this subject

have been generally exaggerated in the newspapers. He has erred, however in his representation of the "suspense of faith;" it is not general as he supposes ; it is not nearly as alarming as it was a century ago, when

We are indebted to the REV. DR. EVANS gular incident is mentioned by the Captain means of aggression, should be the first to complain of a neighbour following, though their wounded prisoner to trial, and by a thousfor a copy of the Pacific Caristian Acco-cate, which contains some interesting edi-week previous from fear of being wrecked. He

one of the best in the world. The shore- apparently unconscious or unable to take advanextending three or four miles, and consist- tage of the attempts made to save him the time he fell from his place, and slid across is a semi-circle, and another island at the entrance makes the bay completely land-locked. The British corvette Satellite, and the lock into the sea, where he was drowned, as he had foretold a week before. Most of the loss of life occurred at the time the ship broke across.

the U. S. stramer Active, were lying at anchor. A smart little town is springing following members: Martin Gay Black, Preup where the troops land. A mile beyond sident; James C. Cogswell, Vice President; the landing, breast-works are being erected. Brenton H. Collins, William Prov, N. T. Hul, The cannon on the summit quietly bid defi- P. Carteret Hill. The Hon Enos Collins, who ance to John Ball's war-propeller. We lay has been prominently associated with the Bank at San Juan until 10¹/₂ o'clock, A.M., when from the concern we started for Victoria, some fitteen or

twenty miles distant. Coming out of port P. E. Island.

we had a full view of the encamped troops, and of the Hudson Bay post nearly Es-THE WEATHER - The weather during the and of the Hudson Bay post nearly Es-quimalt harbor was entered at one o'clock. As the ship was to lie here until evening, shipped in good condition from our Island-we As the spice was to be here until evening, we walked over to Victoria and spent an hour with Rev. Dr. Evans, Superintendent of the Wesleyan Missions in British Colum-bia. We found him and his family enjoy-ing excellent health. Great success has attended the labours of these pioneers. A small society has been formed at Queens-boroned, B. C. by Rag. E. White and hole trust to a remunerative market. For a few days trust to a remunerative market. For a few days trust to a remunerative market. For a few days trust to a remunerative market. For a few days has the temperature has been low, and in the smaller harbours ice is now forming tast—a sig-nificant bint to vessels yet loading to fill up and be off without delay. Great as has been the export of Oats and Potatoes, we understand it would have been much larger could shippers have procured a greater amount of tonnage. We smail society has been formed at Queens borough, B. C., by Rev. E. White, and lots secured for church purposes. At Hope and Yale, Rev. Mr. Robson is prospering in his work. At Nanaimo, the coal mining region, Rev. Mr. Browning has organized a small but thriving society, and has a Sunday but thriving society, and has a Sunday school of forty scholars. In Victoria the greatest visible results have followed. A society of thirty-five or forty has been formed and fifty hold regular service in the court \pounds and fifty hold regular service in the court Canada

Canada. house. A parsonage house of good dimen-DIABOLICAL ATTEMPT TO UPSET A TRAIN. sions and eligible situation, has been erected - On Saturday night last, some rascally ruffians p aced a large stone on the railway of the Great and completed at a cost of \$1,600. It i now occcupied by Dr. Evans and his family. Western, a short distance from Paris (n Smith's bridge) with the evident intention A church is in process of erection. The stone foundations and basement walls have been erected. The house is 441 by 561 —over 100lbs. in weight! The night accomfeet on the ground, exclusive of the tower, modation train coming west, came along, when future enlargement. The basement is 32 pushed if off the track. The cow catcher, and That size has been adopted with a view to the cowcatcher struck the stone and h ronwork connecting, was smashed up .- London by 43 feet. It is to be used for prayer and Free Press.

class rooms, and for school purposes. The church will be built of wood, in the Gothic SENSIBLE -Some of the Indian; on Lake Superior have formed a temperance society. The occasion of this was as follows:--A large number of them had collected a considerable style, with buttresses, and to cost \$6000. These visible proofs of six months labor are ness gratifying. Dr. Evans informed us that the work is enlarging on his hands.— A Young Men's Christian Association has been formed in Victoria. Colonel Moody, of B. C., Rev. Dr. Evans, Mr. Pidwell, Rev. W. F. Clarke, Congregational minister, Rev. Mr. Cridge. Church of England, par-Rev. Mr. Cridge, Church of England, par-Rev. Mr. Cridge, Church of England, par-ticipated in the organization exercises, which were deeply interesting. A flourishing divi-stump and whipped with twenty-five lashes.

sion of the Sons of Temperance has ALMOST SMOTHERED IN SNOW .-- On Saturorganized, of which E. S. Evans is R. S.day evening as Mr. James Colvin of this city, at a rather late hour, was driving along the Belvi-dere Road on his way to town, he observed Victoria disappointed us by its magnitude and the amount of its business. It is about half as large as Portland, and is evidently in a thriving way.

tive to the rapid increase of the French Navy.

dence of Zion's Herald.

Thanksgiving Week has been the unprecedented fact that gives it its name has been a served. Twenty-seven Stat-ies observed the day on the pleasant occurrence is prin S. J. Hale, a lady of distinct and who has added a new already caused her name

Paris (near

garded. She corresponded of the States and Territories with the brilliant success other year will undoubted! rought within the influence of institution that was, the A THE CALIFORNIA MOUNT

Magazine states that on the the State runs the Coast Rat whose peaks are elevated iron feet above the sea. Along th lie the Sierra Nevadas, a rang lie the Sierra Nevauas, a range wide and from 6,000 to 10,000 highest mountain peak is Mou head of Sacramento Valley, 16 varion. It is clothed with sno the year, nearly half a mil down from the summit, and pre beautiful sight to a large ex-north and south. Mount S 8,500 feet high, Mount Diabl Castle Peak 13 000

pinioned by the Sheriff, scaffold was pulled away struggles John Brown yield The interview between lasted from 6 till 8 p m. y Talferio informed them the her had elapsed, and that sh interview was very after was for a tew moments Brown was firm as a rock.

Brisk excitement prevail H., when intelligence of reached there. The City H

by the inhabitants until the The American Traveller

was observed by some

Boston, an exchange remar ad place. Within the p 5 682 arrests were made by ous offences. With a Pro in full force, nearly one halt; for drunkenness.

Gen. Scott had feached the western disturbances, and Gen it, at the last advices.

> REV. DR. WEST .- An Engli referring to Dr. West, ea Wesleyan Conference, says : " in all, he has scarcely a compe He has a mind of large capacity

improvability; more than any preacher, from year to year, he gathering fresh and more ponde and achieving greater moral triumphs The London Rev ginated with Dr. West, and his forceful genius, comprehensive I tile pen, have done much to a present honorable standing amon of this country."

THANKSGIVING DAY .- The Sandwich Island paper, publis royal proclamation. How strate with Captain Cook's narrative :blessings of Divine Providence tifully showered upon our peop present year, and whereas it in mer usages for the Sovereigi cite his loving subjects to obse cial thanksgiving to the Give therefore we, Kamehameha IV. God, of the Hawaiian Islands issue this our royal proclamati Thursday, the 30th day of Dece day of general thanksgiving to for his many mercies vouchsafe during the present year."

The New York Tribune, e Joseph Howe of Nova Scotia is probable successor of Governor ministration of the Colony of The appointment would not o city of Lord Palm but would be in harmony with in the appointment of Mr. H or of Barbadoes. Mr. Howe is public men in all the colonial i England ; and no one would exe fidence among the people of the are waiting with some anxiety to ner of person will be charged co operating with Gen. Scott in of the San Juan difficulty.

Unitarianism at a Crisis. Dr. Bellows recently told his congregation that the time had arrived when Unitarian ism has the option, either to lapse into ration

alism, or turn more decidedly into the body of the Church of Christ, finding there its

> happy to his father's house. Dr. Bellows has been much misrepresen in regard to his views about the reorganzation of the Protestant Church. He but expressed a very common sentiment of Pro estants, in favor of some method of public worship in which the people could share more then they do in most Protestant c on-

The French Navy. The following is from the English Correspon-lence of Zion's Herald. A good deal of discussion is taking place rela-

ing in the sublime words of the Christian "O what are all our sufferings here," &c

At the weekly prayer-meeting which she attended a few days before her death, she was noticed to pray with unwonted fervency; and at the close of the service, expressed with great calmness her entire sub-mission to the will of God, in these words, " Thy will be done O Lord," Her last attendance at public worship was at the Weslevan chapel, a little more than a week before her death, where she accompanied her aged and pious partner, a member of that church, to the Lord's table, and partook of the emblems of His dying love .-The satisfaction of hearing from her lips a view of her prospects for eternity was denied her family and friends—though they trust that "though her fall was sudden, it was safe," thereby being exempted from that degree of suffering which usually attends our passage to the grave. Her mortal remains were followed to the home appointed for all living by a very large con-course of people, including a large portion of nearer or remote connections; and the event improved by a suitable discourse was from Psalms exvi. 15.

from Psalms cxvi.,15. Provincial Wesleyan was a day of rejoicing. All felt it good to be culties which the present generation knew no-thing about. They wept, they rejoiced. Shouts of praise were heard. By old and young, it was a day of rejoicing. All felt it good to be there. It was one of those marked spiritual

WEDNESDAY, DECR. 14, 1859.

. In consequence of the official relation which this pager subtains to the Conference of Eastern Britis America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and othe Botices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through th hands of the superintendent Winister. communications designed for this paper must be accom panied by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor-

England and France.

Napoleon III., the Disturber of Europe, spiritual welfare of man : nothing could evade has, if the telegraph writes truly, given a fresh impulse to the feverishness of the B-itish mind, by summoning England to

disarm. If his intentions be in reality hos-tile, they must be on the very eve of devel-nobleness wherever found, and was to warn immense good. opment in open war, or they would not have against every sin, national, social or individual. been rashly disclosed by a request that bears so legibly inscribed a threat. It has been the puzzle of writers for the press to dis- sense, but a Christian man. He is to speak the we only numbered 1,025 schools-12,338 teachthe puzzle of writers for the press to dis-cover, in the conduct of England towards truth, the whole truth, but to speak it in love, to her neighbour France, anything like an ex- warn and to win. Our Thanksgiving should age increase of only 23 schools-280 teachers. cuse for aggressive action on the part of the as other men, but thinking of those others less advanced much more rapidly,-and in 1848, we neries are burlesqued in the theatres, and Emperor Louis Napoleon. This difficulty, we may be sure, has never disquieted him. His fertile imagination can clothe with sus-picion a thousand circumstances that are in-picion a thousand circumstances that are in-picion a thousand circumstances that are in-Emperor Louis Napoleon. This difficulty, favoured than we, and seeking by prayer and numbered 6,568 schools-65,146 teachers-and that the prayers and patronage of "the we may be sure, has never disquieted him. effort to feed the hungry, relieve the oppressed, 340,250 scholars, owing an annual average in. finds in the activity of England's arsenals, ceeded to arraign, not Southern men, but that

Southern institution, slavery. the preparations for equipment of her fleets 1st. Slavery had shown itself a cowardly system. Mr. Fuller drew a graphic picture of the Virginia fright occasioned by nineteen men, and forces,-which are at least not unnatural in the unsettled state of European affairs, and seem at best but humble imitations of the marshalling of troops from every quarter to the industrious and inexplicable augmentation by France of her naval and military strength,—a ground for interference. Right it was a simple raid of Brown and a few folwell he knows that these preparations have lowers to run off slaves. This attempt Mr. Fulnot been undertaken with the design of inflict-ing any ill on France—that they are merely the gride and selieved it was neither counselled nor defended by any judicious or leading anti-slavery man at the North. He the evidence of the spirit of disquietude evo-ked by his own incomprehensible acts. Why, then, if no malignant purpose lurk in his Davis had invoked assistance far and near.

ers ; 7,878 Local Preachers :- Total Preachers, which have not seen other for the year, are now

14,721. There are 830,515 members; 141,026 waiving this, let us ask, was it England Probationers; Total, 971,528. Deaths the past which persuaded, or which did not dissuade, permitted to unite-surround the festive board, and participate in social enjoyments. The "Thanksgiving Supper" is prominent among the exercises of the day, where the "roast tur-key" and "plum pudding," must figure largely. And all, however poor, must have a feast on of 986,249, nearly one million.

there occasions. It is presumed that there are but few families in New England, but were per-640 ; there are 2,540 Parsonages, valued at \$2, mitted to sit down to a supper on that day that 427,168 The average value of the churches is would have honored the table of the rich. The abcut \$2,025. The greatest average value of poor are sought out and supplied. Rail road and other companies supply their workmen, and the Churches is in New England. There are in the six New England Conferences, 612 churches, even, in many instances, the inmates of our privalued at \$2,427,604, or about \$3 600 each. The sons and jails, are invited to a turkey supper. Providence Conference has 131 churches, valued The religious exercises of the day, were large-y attended, and were quite spirited. Sermons t \$598,150, an average of about \$4,500. The New England Conference has 136 churches, va-lued at \$6,164 each, being the highest average were preached in most of the churches. In Boston, the several Methodist Churches united of all the Conferences. in a lovefeast. They met at the Hanover St

Our literary institutions are in the highest Church. "Father Taylor," as he is called,state of prosperity, and are doing a noble work be seamen's preacher in Boston, presided. The in educating cur youth. We have 24 Colleges audience was large. The exercises were very spirited and interesting. Here were some of and Universities, and several others prejected the old veterans, who had known Methodism and will be soon in operation ;-we have 120 and will be soon in operation ;-we have 120 Seminaries, Female Colleges and Academics, cal Alliance and the Bible Society. He besides many others more or less under our confrom its introduction into the city. They spoke of the past-the difficulties Methodism had contend with forty and fifty years since-diffitrol. We have two Theological Institutions, be

> which are well sustained, and some of them have the largest subscription lists of any religious papers in the United States ;-we have five monthlies-

feasts that will never be forgotten. The sermons of the day-or most of them referred in some way to the Harper's Ferry al- the Ladies Repository-Missionary Advocatetair. The following is a brief report of one of Good News-and two periodicals devoted parti-these sermons, by Rev. Arthur B. Fuller, for a number of years, one of the leading clergymen terly Review sustains a high literary character, Lord Shaftesbury and the Evangelical in Boston :- Mr. Fuller announced for his text and is well sustained. Besides, we have a Sun Prov. xxviii. 1 :-- " The wicked flee when no day School paper, published semi-monthly, whose nan pursueth, but the righteous are bold as a subscription list has reached to over two hundred He said he was about to speak on an

exciting subject, but not, as he trusted, in an

The General Book Concern located at New excited manner. The pulpit was bound to dis-cuss every theme which affected the moral and York and Cincinnati, has become the second, if not the first Publishing House in the United States. It has the best and cheapest list of Sab-numerous as the army described by Joel; its scrutiny under the cry of, we " pertain to States. It has the best and cheapest list of Sabpolitics or to business. Let us alone, what have bath School and other religious books to be found but as for their "undermining" we to do with them or with Jesus of Nazareth." in this or any other country. These books are superstition, that has been done to their

The Sabbath School cause is rapidly on the not be pharisaic, thanking God that we are not and 1,437 scholars. Since that time, the cause of the recent events in Virginia, and then pro-officers and teachers-and 700,000 scholars. the number of those agencies which may Thus, wonderfully has this institution grown in lead it to a purer and firmer belief.

about seventy years. It is doing wonders saving the youth of this nation. JOHN BROWN EXECUTED.

Yesterday, about noon, John Brown, the leader in the Harper's Ferry affair-of whom the Foreign-Aid Society, and their Report mention was made in my last, was executed on the gallows, at Charlestown, Virginia. He main- notice. In the States of the Sardinian Monthe gallows, at Charlestown, Virginia. He main- notice. tained to the last his courage-coolness-and archy they found religious liberty existing as tained to the last his courage—coolness—and archy they found rengtious noticy calculated in the expressed his firm belief that what he had done a fact and recognised in the practice of the Government, but not yet inscribed in the laws or fully carried out in the press. In the Slaves-and that he was justified in adopt- Lombardy the door was not yet thrown wide, tng the means he did, for the accomplishment of his object. He was evidently a religious enthu-Protestant services were permitted at Milan,

then, if no malignant purpose lurk in his mind, should he regard with concern the proofs of a determination on the part of England to preserve peace by being pre-pared for war? Why, if he wish to as-

Wesley and Whitefield i upon " the Catholic map of Europe." But great modern revival, amid the general de-cay of English and American Protestantism. and the very rage of infidelity in England and continental Europe.

the only forms of Protestantism which now of the sympathetic feelings of Irish Popery that the deliverance of Lombardy is so bit-terly lamented. But is England answerable show any important suspense of faith either England or America; and in both these denominations the calamity seems to arise from similar, if not identical theologifor that? Doubtless the people of this country rejoice in this and some other of the

results of the war, but the Government did cal causes. everything in its power to prevent it. The patron of Sardinia, the conqueror of Lom-bardy, was that senior son of the Church, the Emperor of the French. He it is, also, who has again pledged his word that the

occupation of Rome by his troops shall soon come to an end, and that there shall be no more foreign intervention in Central Italy. John Russell to the Earl of Shafteshury. present in this respect. We have not only much sympathy but much hope for Unitari Russell to the Earl of Shaftesbury,

encourage committees to collect money for banditti of the worst description" against the Pope. Does not Dr. Calien's party, on the

other hand, encourage the Pope to employ mercenaries, foreigners, and cut-throats of all descriptions to massacre his subjects, and has it not been talked of raising for him "an Irish Legion ? His accusation, however, is

Alliance do not need our detence. Dr. Culten's complaint against Bible Societies, we are happy to know, has a little more veracity though not less rancour in it .---Their agents, he says, " spread themselves like locusts over a great part of Italy, and

the old tral Italy. The danger there is that all re-ligious faith may perish before Evangelists and Bibles have laid a new and more stable advance. This cause was very slow in its growth at first—for after forty-four years—up to 1828, ling away. Dr. Cullen quotes the Pope in satires issuing from the native Italian press of his own revolted States, that nun-

Mr. Kinnaird and the Rev. Richard Bur-It is the highest logic within the sphere of such difficulties; it is the profound logic gess it will be remembered, lately visited Turin, Genoa, Milan, Florence, Modena,

upon which nature, or rather nature's God, and other Italian cities, as a deputation from has based the noblest affections and most responsible relations of human life. If we had to solve all the metaphysical relations of social life-of the affections and duties of parent, child, husband, wife, brother, friend, before we could be truthful and devoted in bitherto neglected race, on the subject of religion before we could be truthful and devoted in these relations, what would become of hu- and many of them have 'earned to read tho these relations, what would become of nu-manity? And what can become of the Church if it pursues a similar course? The logic to which Christianity chiefly appeals is that of the moral instincts, and none can be truer. When it ceases this appeal, it be-among the Indian tribes were conducted in that

Unitarianism and Quakerism are about

Nearly all other Protestant hodies have been revivified since the epoch of Methodism, and are spreading out their redeemin agencies over the world. In literary circles there are painful exa

ples of the "suspension of faith" in both countries; but it may be doubted whether this is the case to any greater extent than it has always been in such eircles since the which we claim as our own

much sympathy out much nope for Unitari-anism. This earnest inquiry, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" is, we trust, an inspiration of God. It will lead to good; them of carrying on our trade, they are putting "encourage committees to collect money for the purpose of arming outlaws, rebels, and hand are among the Unitarians, and are ut-bandition of the worst description" scaling the bandition of the worst description" scaling the tering it with sincerest hearts. There is but trades of which we formerly had the monopoly. one answer to this question; the old one. The statistics are starting. The tonnage of which has sounded down the Christian ages French ships which entered our ports in 1855 with unfailing power, " Believe in the Lord was 50,136, and in 1858 that had increased Jesus and thou shalt be saved." We know the philosophical, the skeptical, the agonizing questions which the answer itto 233,541 tons, being a tourfold increase -A list of the ships at present loading in Liver-

> It continues only to call aloud. " Believe in the earnest heart will learn all that is essential, when it penitently comes unto him who turns no man away. It has thus saved its millions, without entangling them in metaphysics. He that with a repentant heart cries

to God for help, will never fail to find And this process of *individual* salvation fords the only solution to the problem of the collective salvation-the life and power of Churches. Methodism is a grand historical

monstration of the fact. Let these earnest Unitarians call their people to repen tance, to prayer, secret, social and public to come out from the world and themselves from its vices " with Christ i God ;" and this sanctification of heart an lite will soon end the suspense of faith. Rituals or doctrinal solutious will never do it

And let it not be said that this might be

weakness, an abeyance, only, of the reason

Britain's supremacy upon the ocean is all im-portant. The local position we occupy, and the Had Mr. Colvin not passed at the time he did, colonies we possess, which are scattered through-out the world, and to which the sea is the great pathway, compel us to appreciate the urgent necessity we have of ruling the waves. No other THE FIRST TRAIN THROUGH VICTORIA people have the same forcible reasons to urge to ntering into competition with us on that ele

by success attending his efforts. Rolling up the

BRIDGE - Yesterday afternoon, at 2 25, the con-tractor's engine, now employed in carrying iron plates and rails into the tube, and a platform car, ment, which is emphatically our own. England won the position she now occupie carrying over 60 persons, mostly connected with the Grand Trunk Company, passed through the bridge to the south side of the river. It was originally intended to run the Directors splended after centuries of slow, but progressive, advance nent, and finds that, after reaching the highest

innacle, the struggle to maintain her position car through with the party ; but owing to some more severe than ever it was to gain it. New immaterial accident if was not used, and seats rivals are entering on the field; and old ones were placed on a platform car. The party con-long since beaten, are receiving fresh energy, sisted of Mr. Blackweil, the Vice President; rivals are entering on the field; and old ones stated of Mr. Blackweil, the Vice-President; Hon G. E. Cartier, Attorney General General; Mr. Shanly, Mr. Hodges, Mr. A. M. Ross, Mr. Grant, Major Campbell, Messrs Ridout, Gzowski, McPherson, Webster, J. B. Forsyth, and Captain Rhodes and Mr. Brown, M.P., of Quebec, and a and pushing us fiercer than ever, so that we are in imminent peril of losing our honors, and becoming a mere secondary power on that element

The French are not a likely nation ever to endanger our prosperity; at least many think to; endanger our prosperity; at least many think to; bu, under the fostering care of Louis Napoleon, and the unbought opportunities we have given them of carrying on our trade, they are putting forth a vigor which is most surprising, and are about passing over the longest bridge in the world; he also mentioned the engineers and con-iractors in a few happy parases, and concluded by calling for three cheers for the Queen; these were given, and God save the Queen was then sung, the Atorney General leading. The conself prompts. How and what are we to be- pool shows that, out of a total of 293 ships en"

cuss these questions. But Christianity never the United States and the large proportion of meets them philosophically in its oracles. 68 to France. Not only is this large number surprising, but also that no other nation has their the Lord Jesus Christ," for it is certain that flag represented in Liverpool but these three.

before the Repeal of the Navigation Laws; 27 work of No. 12 tube, and for a tube it was are loading for ports in Europe, 13 for Asia, t for Africa, and 26 for America. At present the French ships have an almost entire monopoly of strength which Mr Hodges has given to the sep-Hamburg, and other ports.

The chief reason of this state of things is, that France is anxious to manufacture sailors, and thus to have a large supply at any time in the

event of war breaking out with any power ; and she legislates with studied partiality to attain this object. England, on the other hand, is indifferent on this point; consequently the French navy

From the report read, it appears that

Mr. Rand, assisted by Ben Christmas, a conve

ted Micmac, have occupied the field together a Missionaries among the Indians of this Province

for the past year. Considerable interest seen

General Intelligence.

will soon outstrip ours.

Colonial.

pany then dispersed—a train awaiting Mr. Blackwell and the Attorney General, who res-pectively proceeded to Portland and Quebec, and therether gentlemen returning through the bridge to Point St. Charles. The time occupied lieve about him? It is well enough to dis- tered outward, 196 belong to Brisin, 29 to in massing through was 123 minutes ----

NARROW ESCAPE FOR THE VICTORIA surprising, but also that no other nation has their flag represented in Liverpool but these three. Of the 68 ships belonging to France, only one is loading for that country; the rest are taking in cargo for ports from which they were excluded before the Repeal of the Navigation Laws; 27 work of No. 12 tube, and for a time it was

the carrying trade outward from Britain to port-unnecessarily as some thought-was suffi-tion to resist the strain, and though a few days may be lost in getting things into place again, no doubt is entertained that the bridge will be com-

pleted by the time the navigation is closed .-

MAN KILLED - INQUEST .-- We have just heard of a circumstance which lately occurred in the Township of Williams. A man, accomin the Township of Williams. A man, accom-panied by his two brothers, entered a taverr kept by Mr. Frangley, near the Grand Trunk Railway, the tavern kreper himself being at S. Mary's at the time. He called for liquor, and having indulged, rather freely, went out with his brothers, taking the railway track home. Pas-sing over a bridge, be lost his balance, and fell from the parapet—the effect of which was death.

A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter against the tavernkeeper, Prangley, for giving him " the heavy wet," while the poor man was thirty miles distant from his home at the time. Prangley is in jail till the next assizes.— London (C.W.) Paper.

United States.

CHARLESTOWN, VA . Dec. 2nd .- John Brown was hanged this morning at 11 o'clock and 15 minutes precisely. He remained firm and dignified to the last

Everything was conducted under the strictes military discipline, as if the town were in a stat

of seige. The prisoner was accompanied from the jult to the scaffold by the Sherift, his assistants, ad the jailor, there was no clergyman presot, Brown having declined all religious servies, both in jail and on the scaffold.

JERUSALEM .- Our Syrian cor that Jerusalem has been making late towards a new born civilizat gress has been watched with in interse on the part of those who he name of the Holy City idea nium and the speedy return of th buildings, convents, hospitals an rising in every direction and the sian employees and Jews are been of the place.—American Tracels

COST OF THE LATE ARCTH Mr Suow, formerly second in en discovery-ship Prince Albert, in recent lecture stated that there h than ninety expedicions fitted out Sir John Franklin, st a cost of £

as Week Later from

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA AT Italian Affairs unchanged—A Pr Napoleon to disarm scouled Press—British Army to be Aug

The following despatch was re day at the Exchange Reading Re The Steamship Persia arriver yesterday. Dates from Liverga November. Nothing definite resp Congress had transpired. States unchanged. The London Jose reported proposition from Napoler ament of the two powers. The I ament of the two powers. And, a to be increased by the addition of ments. All the Canadian Steam call at Queenstown. Consols Breadstuffs dull. Flour has det id lower. Market duil.

CP We call the attention of our advertigement in another column Testimonials: Further particula stiers received at the Wesleyan i From Geo, Washbourne Morgan, O Church and Middle Dutch Reform University Bushinso, N.Y. J Gentlemen.—The near approach Organ tone attained by Messia. Smith, in the vocing of their Mit with their prompt and reliable them to the first rank among this

ments. I cheertally recommen chasers either for Parlor, Hall, o Ggo. WASHES

From B. F. Baber, Professor in th Institute, Author, Sc., &., and Direct South Congregational. Cli Boarros, No Gentlemen,-1 confess to ha prejudice against Melodeons be

ur instruments. But, by your ic ng, the monoton has been entirely cured, and in organ-line tone substitutedprompt, and the tuning is re your Melodeons receive the erit, they must come into very With regard, tr

Messrs. S. D. & H. W. SMITH ington Street, Boston. From Rev. L. Smith

HONOLULU, SANDWICH ISLAND Gentlemen,-1 am happy to in the Melodeon which you forward dress remains " in good order We use it in our house of put every much pleased with it very pleasant, much like those a we do not regret the cost and coadjutor to aid us in singing pr in his sauctuary. I shall take advising clergymen, as well as neighbors, to forward their order whether to be used in churches o o you. Believe me, gentlemen Most truly yours,

at last, "I know that my Redeemer liveth. The Mic Mac Missionary Society held the annual meeting at Temperance Hall on Monday evening last, J W. Ritchie, Esq., presiding

Practical devotion will take the place of insoluble religious speculations. The truth, so far as it is easential to safety, will reveal itself in the devout consciousness of the soul The bewildered spirit will find rest, and say,