# Correspondence.

and edification of a large audience—text, never written a word against the Messenger beExedus xxiii. 18. "And he said, shew me fore. He has never attacked his brethren, or any

On the 28th, the beautiful new building (" place of prayer." Mark xi. 17th.) was opened for D.vine worship, and solemnly dedicated, with deep feelings of gratitude, to the service of the Most High, four Wesleyan ministers being present on the occa sion, and taking part in the services of that memorable day. Rev. G. O. Huestis, having made a few preparatory remarks with reference to the object for which the congregation were assembled, gave out the following appropriate hymn—

Great God thy watchful care we bless, Which guards these sacred courts in perwhich guards these served courts in Nor dare turnultuous foes awade, To fill thy worshippers with dread. These walls we to thy honor raise; Long may they echo to thy parise! And Thou descending, fill the place With choicest tokens of thy grace."

The spacious building resounding with the delightfully musical notes of the same, from a choir in the gallery, sweetly blending with many grateful hearts and voices in the body of the congregation, which was followed by humble prayer and supplication at His foot-stool whose Word declares: "In all places after which 2 Chronicles vi. was read-the during the same. At this part of the solemn service, deep impressions of accountability for the records of Eternal Truth were felt; and could not but pervade (in some measure) the minds of the people generally. Second lesson, Psalms lxxxvii., His foundation is in the Holy Mountains "The Lord loveth the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob." Which was succeeded by Rev. Arthur McNatt giving out the following impressive hymn:

## Lo Gnd is here! let us adore, and own how dreadful is this place."

followed by a deeply interesting and appre priate sermon from Genesis xxviii. 16, 17 And Jacob awaked out of his sleep, and he said, surely the Lord is in this place, and I knew it not. And he was afraid, and said, How dreadful is this place! this is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of Heaven." At the close of which, while the collection was being taken up-the Musical Choir, with sweetly powerful and

Zion awake! thy strength renew, Fut on thy tobes of beauteons hue, Church of our God, 'arise and shine,' Bright with the beaums of Truth Divine.'

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper singing and prayer, terminated the deeply interesting Morning service. The congre gation was very large; the people having ties, to be present on the occasion; and the christian courtesy), mingled in these special

In the afternoon, Rev. Joseph Sutcliffe enter in at the strait gate, for many I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able." Solemnly enforcing the words of our Lord: showing the infinite value of the sou : the strait gate, the very entrance to say, we have eaten and drunk in thy presence, and thou hast taught in our streets. -thence arose, solemn admonitions to vital Godiness, pursuit and attainment of Holiness through faith in the blood of Christ, as

"Come let us join our cheerful songs,

With angels round the Throne, Ten thousand, thousand are their tongues, But all their joys are one.

Worthy the Lamb," that died they cry, To be exalted thus ! "Worthy the Lamb," our hearts reply!

For he was slain for us."

Prayer also was offered: and xlviii, and xxxiii Psalms read, and never did the word of inspiration seem more strikingly appropriate. " Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth is Mount Zon."-Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her palaces, that ye may tell it to the generations following After which, as with renewed power, "in the spirit and in the understanding also," from the previous services of the day; the of thy temple." God was shewn to be the lific and endiess sources of grateful meditative thought and praise. The scriptural by-"O that they were wise, that they gion, but now is happy in the Lord his Saviour. would consider their latter end." "A book He rose one evening and requested me to hold a of remembrance was kept for them that meeting at his house, 31 miles off. feared the Lord, and that thought upon his name," Malachi iii. 16. It has already been observed, that during the day, the services had been solemnly instructive, and the Psalmody delightful. But toward the close, increasingly powerful influences of the Holy Spirit were felt; and seemed to clothe the words of inspiration with triumphant love and praise to the believers heart, as the choir (joined by others in the congregation,) firmty, with distinctive sweetness, chanted the for the message of Salvation thus sent to them, anthem : " Go through the gates, go through made a collection " for the support of this Sothe gates, prepare ye the way of the peo- ciety," amounting to £2 34. ple: cast up a high-way, gather out the

tones, lift up a standard for the people."-Issiah lxii. 11. Rev. Stephen Huestis, offered up ardent closing prayer, and pronounced the benedic tion. After which the whole congregation (heartily we trust) joined in singing the following ascription so justly due.

" Praise God!-from whom all blessings flow, Praise Him, all creatures here below Praise Him above !- ye heavenly host-Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost!"

Guysborough, August 80th, 1859.

MR. EDITOR .- As the article signed " Severitas," has called forth a reply from the Editor of To a Correspondent at Halifax. the Messenger, the writer may be permitted to The last public morning-service in the offer a word of explanation by way of closing the dear old building was performed by Rev. controversy, so far as he is concerned. He would P. G. McGregor, providentially in Guys- apprise the Editor that he is under an entirely borough, 21st August, much to the comfort false apprehension as to the writer. He has other person, through the press; nor has he been

> Had the Editor answered one of the charges e preferred against him, and some of his brethen, and offered a single proof that he, and they, ave not been guilty of " misrepresenting their brethren' of other denominations, we should at last number :

Now, Mr. Editor, we would put it to any can did and observant mind, whether any Wesleyan Minister has at any time used such language from the pulpit, as that upon which we have so fully animadverted, of the Baptists; and whether if such language bad been used-that is, if with the grossest misrepresentation of Baptist princi oles, he had designated that body " mere preten ders to religion! no better than maniacs!! mos mondent imposters !!! superior Redlamites !!!! would any Wesleyan Editor have published i without a word of explanation, or extenuation unless he designed to insult and outrage the feel where I record my name, I will come unto ings of the Baptists. This is the fair putting of thee, and I will bless thee," Exodus xx. 24: the case; and does it not, we respectfully submit, justify the severity of the severest language such language, " raze Methodism to the ground? Does he not sharpen his tongue and imagine nischief against us?" Has it come to this, that Wesleyans are stigmatized as a set of maniaca and imposters from a Baptist pulpit and press? We had no desire to "pull Sourgeon down

admire. We admit he has done good. But is it go. d, we submit, in him, to use such language as usctulness of women is rapidly increasing, and the above, of a body of Christians who have done infinitely more good than he can ever hope to and, therefore, higher in a moral aspect. do, should be live to be twice the age allotted to man? Had we never written a word, manyand among them his greatest admirers-after hearing and reading such a tirade of abuse, would justly have thought, as we think, that his " pedes tal" is now a peg lower. We did not pull it down-He lowered himself!

As to the " injudiciousness of our reference to the great Iron Wheel," we would simply say that so far are we from fearing its effects, if gene rally read among Wesleyans, we would rather advise them to read it, that they may know just what Baptist principles are, when carried to their

logical and legitimate issue. "Baptists are not Protestants," is an axion with the Messenger. (We did not know where se obtained it, till we read the Iron Wheel. They have a line of succession of their own from he Apostles-real in their own estimation-but false and visionary in fact-as that of Dr. Hook. Baptist church, closed on that morning (with or any other stickler for Apostolic succession The auther of the Iron Wheel carries his axiom o its ultimate issue: viz., Baptists are the only true Apostolic church, and all Pedo-Baptists of preached from Luke xiii. 24-" Strive to every name are the "off-pring," to use his own language, " of the Mother of Harlots"

The Editor of the Messenger carries the prin ciple so far that he is manifestly ashamed to push into the way of lite; Conversion: The bein his estimation, are not capable of opposing us that the number of pupils who had attended originated a plan for doing a large business in elected one of the del ing "born again," without which, none can Popery: because "they have so much in their enter the kingdom. Warning against the various systems in common with Popery." Here responding term of last year. tremendous consequences, of trusting to is the same conclusion, only a little modifiedthings merely external: such as the perform the child bears the image of its parent. And ance of duties, charities, participation of or- does not, we would respectfully ask, Dr. Cramp's The Revivals of Former Times. dinances; or eyen in things closely connect- sermon before the Baptist Association, on the Fleming in his well-known work, "The sion of the United States Armory, at Harper's ed (with, true religion. In its developments " White robed Multitude," lead to a similar conas affording any safety. 26th verse same clusion. We may have erred in our judgment, chapter pointed to—" Then shall ye begin but we were impressed with the conviction, on reading it, that he wished, at least, to convey the idea, that the whole line of Martyrs from the Apostles downwards were Paptists. We think this idea must have been uppermost in the minds the essential pre-requisite, to final admit. of his hearers, as it was in ours, and we thought tance into the kingdom of beaven. The Ah! and the poor Pedo-Boptists are cut off from evening service commenced at 7 o'clock. the honor of a single Martyr. Perhaps we have Rev. G. O. Huestis, giving out the hymn, erred in this. We entertain a sincere respect for the Dr. But it does seem to us, that he, with the Editor of the Messenger, follows too nearly in the wake of the Iron Wheel; and if so, we may say-" They that lead thee cause thee to have been the Dr.'s sentiments, how great may be his surprise, in the Great Day, to find, that the largest proportion of that "White robed multiude," were ranged, in time, on the side of

# Revival at Jedore.

Protestant Pedo-Baptists.

Extract from Colporteni's Letter. A fortnight ago I was requested by the Baptis friends of this Harbor to hold a meeting among choir with subdued devotional melody- them. I did so; and the people on the other sounded the heartfelt anthem, - " I will arise side hearing of it, sent me word to come to their and go to my Father, and say unto him, side. I went and held a service on the East side father I have sinned." 9th verse of xlviii. and again in the afternoon on the West side; Psaim was expounded. "We have thought and again in the attention of the property of and having felt such wonderful outpourings of God's Ho'y Spirit on these two occasions, I was great original, munificent source of all bene. requested to have the third meeting. We met fits and blessings, spiritual or temporal; our again in the evening, and, thank God, it was not very existence being of his creative power: in vain. After I had done speaking, many perits protection and preservation of him. The sons rose up confessing their past sins, and their lovingkindness of the Lord pre-eminently present joy through faith in their Saviour; and manifested in the redemption of man; the finally a young woman aged 15, who had not Gospel intelligence of salvation through previously been a protessor of religion, rose, Christ: our reception of grace: in the privessying that she had been led to seek the Saviour, ilges enjoyed; having the ordinances of His and now the could truly say, "I know that my house. The written word : the Bible : (book Redeemer liveth, and that the blood of Jesus of inspiration to inform) the blessed promises to sustain. Innumerable other mercies done speaking, four persons arose requesting the at which time there was so convincing an prayers of God's people; and during this last appearance of God and down-pouring of the week numbers have found peace with God duty of these exercises, had been enjoined through the Lord Jesus-among whom was a by the text. Other passages quoted, name- grey-headed man who had hitherto opposed reli

The work of the Lord is on the rise. Number last Sabbath rose, requesting the prayers of God's people. There are numbers of people hungering and thirsting after the Saviour, and are want ing me to go to different places to have meetings among them, and I do not know what to do. am anxious to know what is the mind of the

The poor fishermen, grateful to Almighty God

# Halifax Circuit.

Missionary Meetings will be held as follows :-IUSQUODOBOIT HARBOR, Nov. 23rd, Rev. J. Cassidy, Deputation AMBRO, Nov. 28th, Rev. J. Brewster, Denn.

BEDFORD, Nov. 28th, Rev. S. W. Sprague,

Deputation.

# Provincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this Communications designed for this paper must be panied by the name of the writer in confidence.

### Ve do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility emoved to other localities in hopes he would

mies. The following is the notice of the Sackville Borderer, to which reference was made in our

Mount Allison Weslevan Acade-

The Exercises connected with the close of the Autumn Term at the Mount Allison Institutions, have been attended by a larger number of persons than usual, and as the Rev. Dr. Forrester well and justly remarked, at the close of the Exercises on Monday Evening, in complimenting the Principals of the Institutions, the effects of their teachings were very visible, in expanding the minds of those who had for several hours spoken so elequently to us, and caused many hearts to respond with a kindred ecstacy to the virtue. Dr. F. (who had been present at the Recitations of the different classes throughout the day) also congratulated the Principals upon the accuracy of the productions, and in connection with this, observed that he was often pained, whilst listening to English Grammar Classes, to hear the rules of Syntax violated so flagrantly congregation having been directed to stand we have used. Would not the man who can use that the information imparted was evidently of no practical benefit. He also remarked that this was the first time he had seen an audience entertained a whole evening exclusively by ladies. and that it affords matter of joy that so much attention is now being given to Female Education, providing for the elevation of female chafrom his high pedestal." Many things in him we racter, and, by consequence, the increase of female influence in society. By this means the will be of a higher order as to intellectual power, Again be (Dr. F.) had been delighted with

the high tribute paid throughout the Exercises. to the works of nature, and through them to nature's God. Such instruction as this laid a foundation whereon, in after years, there is every reason to hope, will be reared the most noble and useful characters. We have chosen to publish the opinions of one so well qualified to judge of the literary merits

of the students as is Dr. F., in preference to giving our own, but having conversed with some of the Alumni of Acadia College, as well as some of the Literati of this and Cumberland County. who were present on the evenings of the Exercises, we feel assured that we but give expression to the feelings of all, i. e., all capable of appreciating the advantages of sound moral and religious instruction, in asserting that the Recitations, original and selected, in both Male

Were it not that comparisons are invidious, we

Besides these which are more known, and upon public record, I must here instance a the killed, were two sons of Brown. very solemn and extraordinary outletting of the Spirit, which about the year 1625, and thereafter, was in the West of Scotland, whilst the persecution of the Church there guilty by the laws of Virginia, and sentenced to profane rabble of that time was called the trial of the other prisoners is in progress, and Stewartoun sickness, for in that parish first, will doubtless result in their conviction and exe err, and destroy the way of thy paths." If such but after through much of that country, particularly at Irving, under the ministry of the ble, where it can be said (which divers ministers and Christians yet alive can witness) high regard for integrity and right. He that for a considerable time few Sabbaths and some convincing proofs of the power of God accompanying His Word; yea, that many were so choked and taken by the neart, that through terror, the Spirit in such a measure convincing them of sin, in hearing of the Word, they have been made to fall over, and thus carried out of the church. who after proved most solid and lively Christians; and as it was known some of the most gross who used to mock at religion beof such things, to go to some of these parts garded in the non-slave-holding states. where the gospel was then most lively, have been effectually reached before their return, with a visible change following the same and truly this great spring tide which I may so call of the gospel was not a short time but for some years continuance; yea, thus like a spreading moor-burn the power of godliness did advance from one place to another, which put a marvellous lustre on these parts many from other parts of the land to see the

truth of the same. I must also mention that solemn commu Spirit even in an extraordinary way, that did follow the ordinances, especially that sermon on the Monday, 21st June, with a strange unusual motion on the hearers, who date either their conversion or some remark- ing become rich, he is disposed to do good. able confirmation in their case from that day; and truly this was the more remarkable that one, after much reluctance, by a special and unexpected Providence, was called to preach that sermon on the Monday, which then was not usually practised, and that night before by most of the Christians there

I shall here also instance that solemn and Charlestown, Mass., a revival is in progress, great work of God, which was in the Church | which has been continued for about four years. of Ireland some years before the fall of pre- and during some part of this time, it has been lacy, about the year 1628, and some years thereafter, which as many grave and solid Christians yet alive can witness, who were there present, was a bright and hot sunblink of the gospel; yea, may with sobriety be said to have been one of the largest man ns of the Spirit, and of the most so

ministry of His servants, who were then persecuted by the prelates; yea, a thing which, as it was known, had an awful impression and was a terror to their adversaries. I remember amongst other passages what a worthy Christian told me, how sometimes in hearing the word such a power and evidence of the Lord's presence was with it that he hath been forced to rise and look through he church and see what the people were doing, thinking from what he felt on his own spirit was a wonder how any could go away rithout some change upon them. And then which they had, and there continue from the time they ame until they returned, without wearying or making use of sleep; yea, but little either meat or drink, and, as some of

them professed, did not feel the need thereof. but wentaway most fresh and vigorous, their souls so filled with the sense of God. That was also a remerkable time wheren the Lord did let forth much of the Spirit on His people, in the year 1638, when this nation did solemnly enter into covenant, which many yet alive at this day do know formation seriously set about, and then also forced many of them to feign subjection. Alas! how is our night come on, for the Lord hath in anger covered the face of the Daughter of Zion with a dark cloud.

# Letter from the United States.

From our Correspondent.

THE HARPER'S FERRY WAR. On the 16th ult, a scene opened at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, of a most singular character. and Female Branches, were fully equal, if not was Capt John Brown. He was born in Conshould certainly particularize some of the inimi- self by extraordinary tact and courage in detable readings from the Panorama, the official fending the territory against the pro-slavery organ of the Mount Allison Female Academy, party-" Border Ruffins" so called. In the which greatly exasperated the old man, and he read from the Teachers' Register the numbers resolved to do all he could to free all the Slaves zation,-himself being Commander-in-chief,for the purpose of liberating Slaves in Maryland and Virginia, and if possible to extend his operations still further South. His taking posses-Fulfilling of the Scripture," gives the fol- Ferry, was only the commencement of his plan Episcopal Church. We learn from the doings lowing sketch of Revival Movements in the but it was unfortunate. The States and United of the Committee, that they have made the folearly part of the seventeenth century. In States troops came to rescue, and after a stout re- lowing apropriations for the ensuing year: the West of Scotland, in 1625, the effect of sistance of several bours, Brown, and most of the being struck down under the hearing of the men that were not killed, were taken prisoners. Liberia, There were killed in the affray, six citizens and China, fifteen insurgents, and several wounded. Among

The prisoners were immediately taken to Charlestown, Virginia, for trial. Brown we charged with treason and murder .- was prove was hot from the prelatic party; this by the be hung the 21. day of December next. The

Brown is a man of considerable native talent famous Mr. Dickson, it was most remarka- and possesses great courage. He has alway been regarded as strictly honest, possessing Presbyterian in his religious faith. His trouble did pass without some evidently converted, in Kansas doubtless affected his mind, and h became partially insane. He seemed to think that God had a special mission for him to perform in liberating slaves. He had no idea of committing treason and murder-to free the Slaves from bondage seemed to have been his only object. His plan to accomplish his object is regarded by all as wild-such as none but an insane man would think of-still, be has the general sympathy of all classes, and his sentence ing engaged upon the same that went abroad is regarded as unjust;—especially, is it so re-METHODISM IN NEW ENGLAND.

Methodism in New England was never in a more prosperous state. It is laying a foundation for triumphs never before experienced. New houses of worship are being erected, and old ones removed to better localities, and re-modeled. Many of our new church edifices are among the best in the county. The Hedding M. E. Church, of the country, the savour whereof brought of Boston, have commenced the erection of a church ediface, which, when completed, will be from the pen of John S. C. Abbott, and are E. Church," of Providence, Rhode Island, have are written in the charming style of the author, purchased a large and noble Church edifice for and contain a wast amount of valuable informaand is valued at present, at \$2,000. This Church age. was erected by Mr. Perry Davis, the proprietor for some years principally supported a meeting vol., and is becoming increasingly popular. It is in a great multitude were there convened of in it. Believing more good would be accome the great American work. Their "Chambers can speak on sure ground, near 500 had at one of the denominations, and being a Baptist that time a discernible change wrought on himself, he offered it to his own denomination. afterward, it was the sowing of a seed the Methodists. We understand, Mr. Davis which comes to only 15 cents—cheap enough. through Clydesdale, so as many of the most still intends to worship in the house he built for eminent Christians in that country could the Lord. He is a good christian man, and have Our educational interests are in a prosperou

state. The Wesleyan University, at Middletown-the Biblical Institute, at Concord, N. H. -and all our Academic institutions are doing

Monday turned into a Treaty of Peace at We are also enjoying a good religious intere Zurich. In announcing the fact, the Moniwas spent in prayer, so that the Monday's in many of our societies, revivals are in progress, work as a convincing return of prayer might and the prospect is, that we shall have a general revival interest. In the Union Church, of between the former and Austria, are the very powerful. It is now progressing with in PETER CARTWRIGHT.

The venerable Peter Cartwright, has elivering a course of lectures in Philade

and have been ever since.

miles, and there was no house that would re- ference over those of Italy.

horse that had broken loose ; but no, God had leon. fixed a barbed arrow in the heart of this my A more insolent lecture has seldom bee A company of twenty-two armed men took possession of the United States Armory,—took a large number of the inhabitants of the place prisoners,—and held possession of the premises understood it. "Now," said I, "boys we've prosperity was his fidelity to the "Vicar of the prosperity wa for some two days. The leader of this company got a case here that I want you to come and Jesus Christ," and reminding him of hi fight over. The devil is about coming out of own words, that the temporal sovereignty of necticut, and has lived in New York, Ohio, and this old sinner, and I want you to come and the Pontiff was necessary to the splendour Kanass. In the latter place, he signalized him- help get him out." We went and sorrounded of Catholicism and was not opposed to the that man, and there we prayed until his soul liberty and independence of Italy. The Emwas converted to God. And God gave me peror, who has never been known to retract nearly the whole neighborhood before the year anything, except his pledge to emancipate

life, is still active and strong, and attends to all ed, and one half of which at least, having read from the Teachers' Register the numbers resolved to do all be could to free all the Slaves indicating the moral and literary standing of from bondage. He was quite successful in run one of the Presiding Elders at the Illinois Con- history, has been reduced to an absurdity it further. Wesleyans and other Pedo Baptists, the students in the Male Academy, and informed ning off many Slaves from Missouri. He now ference to which he belongs, and has just been by recent facts; but without recapting any

> GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMITTEE. Our General Missionary Committee, are not bolding their annual session in New York. This Committee make the appropriations to the various missions under the care of the Methodist ated by the French troops, for Europe can-FOREIGN MISSIONS.

g	India,	32,000
9	Bulgaria,	5,090
	Foreign German,	14,088
o	Norway, Sweden, and Denmark,	5,570
96	South America,	1,000
d	Sandwich Islands,	. 500
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е		\$194,159
d	DOMESTIC.	
a	German Domestic, \$45,750	)
•	Foreign population other	
	than German, 12.373	5
t,	Indian Missions, 6.650	)
8	English Domestic, 84,235	5
		140.010
2	Contingent Fund,	10,000
	Office Expenses,	5,000
8	For Deb.	5 500
е	Incidental Expenses,	10,000
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r.	We are seen that the Good in	\$283,669
	We are commathed the Committee	

We are sorry that the Committee felt then selves limited in their appropriations to \$283, 662. They ought to have placed at their command at least \$500,000. We trust this sum will left has been estimated at from 8,000 to 12,be reached the coming year. The Missionary interest is advancing among us. BOOK TRADE

The Holidays are approaching, and our pub lishers are doing a brisk business. The book business has not been better for a long time Several new issues have made their appearance " Minister's Wooing," by Harriet Beecher Stowe has made its appearance from the press of Derby & Jackson. This, by many, is thought to be equal, if not better than " Uncle Tom's Cabin." his troops leave behind them when they are and is having an extraordinary sale. It is cerrecalled from Rome? tainly a book of great interest.

Messrs. Mnson Brothers have issued the " Em mong the best in that city. The "Trinity M among the best publications of the season. They \$16,000, which cost a few years since, \$36,000, tion. Mr. Abbott is one of the best writers of the

The " New American Cyclopedia, ' from the and manufacturer of the "Pain Killer," who press of the Appleton's, has reached its seventh divers ranks, that it was known, which I p'ished by placing it under the control of some Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge," is at fall. Encouraged by such reflections, or tracting considerable attention. It has reached gratified by the sense of genuine popularity them, of whom most proved lively Christians but the offer not being accepted, he offered it to every family. It will consist of 80 parts, each of suits has lent to his Government, the Emits seventh part, and is a most valuable work for

Nov. 10, 1859. From the London Waichman, Oct. 19.

## The Pope and the Congress. The Armistice of Villafranca was on

teur speaks of the peace as being concluded between France and Austria. O.her Treanecessary sequel of the compact of the two great Empires. The Peace of Zurich, as no doubt its articles will show, leaves minor points for arbitration and greater ones for represented, was, we presume, considered at yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet Council. We learn also that the threatened war be-

that almost since the days of the apostles hath been seen, where the power of God did sensibly accompany the word with an unusual motion upon the hearers, and a very with a head surmounted by a mass of grizzly to concern themselves about in the affairs of great tack as to the conversion of souls to curly hair. For fitty six years Mr. C. has been their neighbours, except the settlement of letter Christ, the goings of the Lord then full of a Methodist preacher, and is in addition to that Majesty, and the shout of a King was heard a great oddity. He is reported as baving rein the solemn meetings of his people, that as ferred to himself in one of his lectures as fol- mises have been affered to account for his a judicious ald Christian who was there pre- lows :- I was what modern young Americans retirement from Rome to his palace on the sent, did express it, he thought it was like a call a " fast youth." I delighted in hunting, in Alban Lake, which some thought to be the dazzling beam and ray of God, with such an unusual brightness as even forced bystanders to an astonishment, a very effectual door solemnly convicted, I had beaten in a race and the territory of Naples, at least to a meeting opened, with more than ordinary enlarge- won \$200, (which was equal to about \$10,000 with the young King of the Two Sicilies nent, which the ministers of Christ there in these days, for I tell you dollars were very perhaps to ensuare him into granting reindid find in preaching the Word, whilst the scarce in that country,) and for the first time in forcements against Garibaldi, who holds the people might be seen hearing the same in a my life I got drunk on the back of it, and for the Romagna invincibly against the mercenary melting frame, with much tenderness of last time too, thank God for it! I was so elated troops of the Poutiff. With all his faults, spirit; surely this was the verry power of at the idea (for it looked like a tremendous big Pius IX. can scarcely be so impious as to God, a convincing seal to the truth, and a pile-this \$200; I had never seen so much tear open again the wounds of Italy in the money in my life,) that I hardly knew whether face of the general Congress which we are I was in my skin or out of it, so I took a little assured is about to assemble at Brussels. If oo much, and it took me off. But oh ? what it were true that, at this Congress, among were my pangs of repentance, when on my re- the Italian Powers Rome and Naples as well urn home I met my mother-that mother that as Sardinia, and among the Catholic Powers shed tears over me, that had prayed over me, that had nursed me in religion. Her heart bled at my folly, and it was a dagger to my heart—a wound from which I never recovered, util I sweden,—a notion which opens a prospect of the confusion and perplaying and per ound pardon through the atoning merits of the of incredible confusion and perplexity,-Son of God. As soon as I became convicted, I the Ultramontanists and the enemies of free begged my mother to take my fiddle and burn dom might count upon a majority if they it, and she did it,—decently too—and shouted over it, and I shouted too. I was glad then, smaller to an equality of votes, or to treat At one time he was threatened by a mob, but with them on a different footing, the effect the way he disposed of them was characteristic: of a previous agreement between the late —At one of my appointments in this wilderness of country, I had a long ride of about forty-six to give the interests of the Papacy the preceive a Methodist preacher. I tried I reckon, Louis Napoleon their agent, the Ultrafully a dozen. At last I found an old school montane party have abstained from nothing, house in which to preach, but was told that if I not even from admonitions which are attempted to do so, I would surely be mobbed. menaces. Eight or nine French Arch. Well," said I, "I'm willing to risk it; I ain't bishops and Bishops have issued letters afraid of a mob." So I appointed a time, and which are protests and warnings against the found about fifty persons to bear me. Among abandonment of any part of the temporal how the spirits of men were raised and them was a band of young men called the mob, sovereignty of the See of Rome. One of wrought on by the Word, the ordinances and outside the school-house the bully of the lively and longed after, for then did the nation own the Lord, and was visibly owned by Him, much seal and an enlarged heart land track of the school-house the bully of the writing to the Pope signs himself them writing to the Pope signs himself the school-house the bully of the writing to the Pope signs himself them writing them writ by Him, much zeal and an enlarged heart and I took off my coat and neckhandkerchief, frontiers, and this is quite true in the sense did appear for the public cause, personal reand got upon the stand. "Well," said I, "I that patriotism and loyalty, as well as understand that I am to be mobbed here to day; religion and humanity, go for nothing when was there a remarkable gale of Providence now, who dare do it?" They winked at each the power and grandeur of the Church are that did attend the act ngs of His people, other; I saw they were dastards. "Now," said to be defended or exalted. The spiritual which did astonish their adversaries, and I, "I don't make my living by fighting, but I agitation against the political independence I, "I don't make my living by fighting, but I can whip any of you; I can whip as many of you as can stand between here and Lexington, one after another. I don't believe in fighting, but I tell you, if you undertake it, I should whip some of you. So sit down and behave tween the Bishop of Orleans and M. About, yourselves; if you don't I'll attend to you." I commenced preaching. Not a mortal moved his tongue against me. I went on at the top of my speed, —Right in the midst I heard something running behind me, I thought it was a horse that had broken loose; but no God had leon.

> Mr. Cartwright, though quite advanced in qualify the sentence of which he was remindgood reason his Government, he said, felt asiness about the day—which cannot be far distant-when Rome shall be evacu not allow that the occupation, which has continued for ten years, shall be prolonged indefinitely." And then, be asked, " when the French army shall withdraw, what will it leave behind it? Anarchy and terror or peace?" That is a question to which a singular event at Rome offers some answer. The Pontifical Government having dismis sed the Sardinian Minister, it was antici pated by the Roman Director of Police tha the opportunity would be taken to get up a Liberal demonstration before the Cour Della Minerva should quit the city. Hurriedly Tatteucci acquainted General De Goyon with his apprehensions, begging him to have his troops under arms and to authorise the arrest of a few dozen of gentlemen. The French General granted the former half of the petition, and besides issued a proclamation, but forbade the arrests. The demonstration was of the most innecuous yet effective description, consisting only in a call and the leaving a card at the Saidi nian Minister's residence. A correspondent at Rome writes that " not only the tairs o the Minister's residence, but the whole street was crowded with visitors coming and going for that purpose, and the number of cards 000. Many of them were green, and others red, which, blending with the white ones in picturesque confusion, produced on the Mi nister's tables the effect of an irregular Italian tricolour. On some of the cards were impressed, besides the name of the bearer, the letters ' P. V.,' (per voto,) as if in pledge for a vote of adherence to the Sardinian realm." In this anecdote we have the ele

Thus far the arrogance of the French Bishops has been a real service to Louis Napoleon. He may dread the slow effects of their indignation and disappointment, but he knows they will be politic in their malice. What could the dagger of Ravaillac or the poisoned wafer do for them? The hard choice in France is still between this Imperialism and Republicani-m, and the priestparty have reason enough for gratitude ! the present dynasty, or if that be too noble a feeling, they have instinct sufficient to acknowledge an infinite preference for that which is to what would follow upon its downwhich the insolence and opposition of the Jeperor has taken two defensive steps, one in sending a "warning" to the Univers, the rabid mouth-feature of Ultramontanism, and the other in giving an invitation to the French journals not to transfer into their columns those pastorals of the Bishops which, instead of being devoted to spiritual edification, are filled with political combustibles. We cannot of course in principle approve of either of these measures, but regarded from a French point of view, they are excusable and popular. What they portend we do not presume to anticipate. Napoleon III. may content himself with these proofs that, while he is the Dictator of Europe, he is not at the same time the secretary and servant of a Pontifex Maximus. Between the crown of France and the tiara the decision of a European Congress. Whether in such a Congress England shall be they have agreed too well, and we think it a doubtful omen for the Legations that the to which it was so well entitled. Emperor expects so soon after the Congress tween Spain and Morocco, which would to be able to recall his troops from Italy and have been an emberrassment to this country.

question, What will General De Goyon and

## Spurgeon Gossip.

The English Correspondent of the Ne York Christian Adeocate, says in a re-

Let me tell you at the beginning of this letter a small piece of gossip which I have been waiting for an opportunity of telling ever since last April, but have always had too much to say which seemed of pressing interest and importance. Whoever has read of the siege of Sebastopol has read of Major General Sir John Burgoyne, chief of the engineering department in the Crimea, and engineering department in the Crimea, and esteemed to be, as a scientific military engineer, at the head of his profession. Now Sir John, with his lady and family, is an attendant at Mr. Spurgeon's great place in Surrey Gardens. One Sunday, not a great many months ago, a gentleman from Ireland. who had been well acquainted with Sir John and his family when they were professionally stationed at Dublin, went to the Surrey Gardens gathering. Being a little late, it seemed likely that he would not be able to secure a good seat, which to him, being hard of hearing, was indispensable. The officials could find no place for him. " Has not Lady Burgoyne sittings here?" was his enquiry when he found himself in this difficulty. "Yes, sir; Lady Burgoyne has sittings,"
was the reply. "Have the goodness to show
me to her seat." This was immediately
done; and her ladyship delighted to see an
old friend, (Sir John was not with her that morning,) invited the Dublin gentleman to her. He went accordingly to Sir John's aristocratic residence in a very aristocrati quarter of the West End, and there learned on the very best authority, that the youngest daughter of the general, is engaged to be married to the younger brother of Spurgeon, a very young Baptist minister, without as yet a charge, and that the march had the full and warm approval of the mother, with whom Spurgeon the younger is a great favorite He is accustomed to pay his devoire almost daily; in fact, is received in a war that leaves nothing to be desired. This not an oldinary fact, for hitherto no se has been so far removed from aristogra favour, speaking generally, as that of the strict Baptists." The Spurgeons, in family n politics, in creed, might have been p sumed to be as little like y as possible to b permitted to mingle with the Burgoyn What a tribute is this to the power and ebrity of Charles Spurgeon!

# Agricultural Fairs.

We cannot, perhaps, furnish an answer tot uestion which our Canadian correspondents to us in his last letter, in any better way than copying for his information, and as a stime to our Agricultural readers, the following artic from the Sun :-

If one were to judge by the number of Agrantural and Floral Exhibitions that have been eld on this continent during the present seas he Farmers and Gardeners appear to be waking up. All over the United States, throughout t Canadas, and in the lower Provinces, numer isplays have been made. Our own Province as not done as much as it should, considering advantages; our hope is that next season effort will be made in each county to have Exhibition of its products. Our country is nable, and we must let the world know it. the people will but do their part, as one portion of the press, we will endeavor to do our, to ex tend the necessary knowledge. We want to se our country opened up; and our leader, whosomething new and we hope true which has end. If Mr. Johnston and Mr. Howe, Mr. You electrified the Roman Catholic world. With and Dr. Tupper, Mr. Marshall and Mr. Wien and others of our public men, were to devote portion of their time, when visiting constitu cies, to lecture on the farming, fishing and other interests of the country, instead of confining hemselves to party politics, the people is the rural districts would be vastly benefitted. Mr Howe has certainly, both at home and abroad, ione more than any other of our public men to make this Province known, and to stimulate the energies of its people. We want to see his e ample, in that respect, followed by others.

Agricultural Fairs are variously beneficial, hey have been found so elsewhere, hence the requency. They afford an exchange of kindly entiment among farmers and others. They bring to the view of all, various products, show ing their weight, bulk, quantity, manufactur &c., they also beget an honorable emulstic among competitors, and create a feeling of pride The late exhibibition in York County, N. B. which was held re-ently at Fredericton, had many points of interest. It was quite succession in all its departments. The leading men of the country, from his Excellency and the leader of his government downwards, entered fully in t, and their example largely incited others. The lisplay of stock, implements, grain, wege ab butter, cloths, &c , is said to have been highl creditable, and such as would have received vorable notice in any part of the world. The extent of the vegetable department may imagined, when it is stated that there were set ty varieties from Judge Wilmot's garden alon The weights of a few articles are given, to our friends abroad know what the soil of

Lower Provinces can produce. Wheat 66ibs. to the bushel; oats 57ibs; bu wheat 56lbs; rye 60lbs; peas 66lbs; beans, ( which there were 140 bushels raised in one by the Government House gardener) 57:bs; carrots, 25 weighed 46!bs; white do, 25 weigh 54lbs; 12 red mangolds 96lbs; 12 Swedish 1 nips 119 lbs; 100 early potatoes 54 lbs. portion of New Brunswick is famous for its fi potatoes; a great many splendid varieties we shown. An extensive display of honey was e hibited by the Queen's printer, J. Simpson, Es who carried off the first prize for Observato Hive Bees, second prize Wooden do, and the best prize for honey in glasses and boxes, as

Qne gentleman exhibited a basket of potator rown from seed of this year's growth. Another quantity of excellent onione planted in Sep tember, 1858, and matured this season. The Agricultural Implements of domestic manufaares were in great variety, and many of the were said to be equal to any ever seen in t

In the evening a Social Meeting was held which was largely attended. In reply to one the toasts on that occasion-" The Executive Government of New Brunswick,"-Hon. M Fisher (the Atty. General) spoke in terms of the highest praise of the Agricultural capabilities of New Brunswick, of the benefits which mus be derived from the competition to arise from kindred Agricultural Societies throughout the Province-of the solicitude felt by the preser government for the advancement and we fare the rural districts,-of a Bitl which he had intre duced in the late session for concentrating t means and energiee and interests of the peop in relation to agriculture, -of the strong fair which he held in the perseverance and industry of the inhabitants of the Province, and of York in particular; and closed by expressing his hope that the time was at hand when the noble put suit of Agriculture must receive the full refi

In reply to " The Mayor and Corpora