rating influence of the
experience a new crea-
th unto life, cannot be
with deep feeling, and
d even, sometimes, with
David exclaimed, "Bless
and all that is within me,
Philip "went on his way
id, my soul doth magnify
irit rejoiceth in God my
ior, rejoiced, believing in
."
the direct testimony of
the fruits of piety, with-
ion, excitement, or relig-
y man have not the Spirit
of his." And can this
fluence the mind, and not
religious emotion or ex-
subjects of religious peace,
nno but have the enjoy-
or emotions, excitement
bly connected with Bible
they may be greater than
o have "the kingdom of
ich consists in "righteous-
the Holy Ghost," abound
ower of the Holy Spirit;"
"rejoice with joy unspeak-
." This happiness, feeling,
, which enters into the
ligion, cannot be adequate-
language of men; for St.
it itself," or himself, maketh
em" with groanings which
He inspires them with in-
desire, which no words can
hich is indeed a foretaste of
eding and eternal weight
ts the sanctified in a future
then includes a communion
etimes fills the soul with

G. J.

rch 10.

## Intelligence.

### olonial.

L FESTIVAL.—The Grafton
festival was held on Wed-
After the young folk had
o the good cheer abundantly
adv friends, they listened
address from Rev E Bot-
lowed by an exhibition of
hich appeared to give great
ervals several beautiful and
were sung by the children
in the proceedings was the
retiring superintendent of a
e Bible bearing the inscrip-
tic Wm L Bell Esq by the
ars of Grafton S Sabbath
f faithful services rendered
69"

iocesan Church Society held
Tuesday evening 16th inst.,
bringing before its friends the
ed utility in sustaining the
ty Bishop Binney presided,
ceeding with an earnest ap-
ke, J Y Payzant, and W.
oke at much length also Rev.
ssrs. Hodgson, Abbott and
very weak utterances were
hat was really good. Mr.
d to be a strong ritualistic in
e cannot but admire his earn-
o the work of his Church.
he exclusive spirit of high-
lly, we wish this Diocesan
s labours.

arr's recently committed sui-
es.

d Grace Blaie of West River,
n a snow storm on the 4th inst.

xpress will commence her trips
is and St. John on the 25th,
dsor and St. John on the 31st.

ulence debate in the N. B.
ed in a majority of eight in
vernment.

YED.—Fraser's Mills on Wal-
totally destroyed by the great
h inst. The Mills consisted of
w Mill and a Shingle Mill—
s fallen on Mr. Simon Fraser
ut, Four Thousand Dollars.
he vicinity were carried away

TS TO NEW ZEALAND.—The
ous, Capt. Cummanger, which
ort on the 18th of August last
rived a Otago, New Zealand,
cember.

ENRY has "gone to Richmond"
he seat vacant by the death of
Henry is to be opposed by Mr.
e, of Archat.

ettle on Partridge Island St.
reatly improved of late at the
ommion Government
at a Steam Fog Alar
aux also by Dominion
eeded.—Ib

FREDERICTON.—There was a
ecture by Rev. D D Currie on
s of the Temperance movement;
e it was true every word of it,
gainsayed. The essence of the
s that portion which gave the
perance movement in the Unit-
ntained in an illustrative anec-
were playing cards and drink-
hel in the city of Baltimore,
he landlord's daughter appear-
feathers, dressed for a ball or
sion. As she passed the fire
ide a wider sweep as though
ches was contamination, and
scornful glance from her eyes.
hers that bird wears" says one
a drunken leer, to his com-
but what kind of feathers
ghter wear," replied the other.
thinking, and bitter thoughts
but they acted as well as
hen and there, in that low un-
, amid the fumes of whiskey and
d the pledge and inaugurated a
h is now extending to the outer-
Christendom. One of this five
nearly genius, and subsequently
all through the United States
Provinces as a Temperance or-

ences in connection with the
vement in Fredericton, the tales
crime, of drugged glasses and
were told with a power and
ed to awaken the most indifferent
urrie believes in a prohibitory
at it should first be "talked up"
le, who are to be educated to its
then, and not till then can it
f success.
, we might say, was a strictly
hering, the parties who might
by its lessons not choosing to

*Reporter*

Barnes, of Osekeag, sends to
description of a remarkable af-
ed in that neighborhood on Tues-
st week:—"Yesterday (Tues-
g) made a descent on a little
years of age, son of Mr. R. S.
about a mile from Osekeag,
to carry him off. He succeeded
tations in the child's clothing,
little fellow by the neck with
pting to rise with him had the
ler and lighter. The cries of the
the rescue a little dog, whose
aults frightened off the eagle,
considerably scratched and the
venture. But for the timely ar-
ve little dog, it is believed the
carry off the child, would proba-
him by picking out his eyes or
through his skull."

E BRIDGE.—One day last week,
hot, the ice in Hammond river,
o above the new Bridge, broke up and drifted down, forming a jam near the Bridge, where the ice and water rose to a height of ten or twelve feet. Three sticks of timber from one of the new abutments were carried away by the ice. The Board of Works will probably give attention to the matter immediately, in order that the new structure may be thoroughly protected against the Spring freshet. The Bridge is said to be a fine structure.—*Tel.*

TEMPERANCE LECTURER IN N. B.—The Committee appointed by the Executive of the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, held a meeting in Mr. Dudley's office yesterday. A reply from Mr. Edward Carswell, the celebrated Temperance Lecturer, to whom an application was recently sent, was read, showing that he accepts the offer made him, and will therefore begin a series of Public Temperance Meetings in this Province about the 10th of May next. There will be about 20 in the course. The route (for the Lecturer), spoken of by the Committee is (having given the first in the Mechanics Institute in this city) through Charlotte County to Woodstock, down the River to Fredericton, thence to Portland and Indiantown. Next through Sussex, Moncton, and on to the principal places on the North Shore; and subsequently to Sackville, Hillsboro' &c. During this journey many intermediate points will be reached, which have not yet been definitely decided on.—*Tel.*

MIRROR OF NEW YORK.—We call attention to advertisement for Agents to canvass the Provinces for the sale of the last new work on New York, a book that is creating a great sensation; "*The Great Metropolis*" by Junius Henri Browne, published by the Hartford American Publishing Co.

We subjoin the following reliable notices, from numerous testimonies equally favourable.—

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The Rev. R. W. Allen, Methodist E Church LYNN Massachusetts, writes.

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### United States.

Dr. G W. Darden, who killed Charles Wallace, editor of the *Clipper*, was taken from the jail at Warrenton, Ga., Friday night, by a party of disguised men who took him some distance from town where they shot and killed him.

The barque, *Harvest Queen*, from Humbolt Bay for San Francisco, February 17th, is supposed to have foundered at sea with all on board. Nothing has been heard from her since she sailed.

Senator Sumner has prepared a long and careful speech on our relations with England, which he will deliver at an early day. It is understood that he takes very high ground on the subject of the Alabama claims, and will express strong dissent to the treaty made by Mr. Reverdy Johnson. He holds that England is responsible for a good deal more than the destruction of our ships, because her action with reference to rebel privateers drove our commerce from the seas. Diplomatic circles are considerably exercised over what they have heard about the speech. The British minister thinks it looks like war, while the French minister is credited with saying that it looks like Canada.

The Central Pacific Railway track is being laid at the rate of from four to five miles a day.

An English barque, supposed to have been the *John Bright*, laden with lumber from Port Townsend for a South American port, was wrecked in Nootka Sound, February 4th, and all on board are supposed to have been lost.

The Senate will suspend the Tenure of Office Act till December.

Cuban advices report that the revolutionists have succeeded in keeping Government reinforcements from reaching Puerto Principe, and that city, the capital of the central department, is in great danger of falling into the hands of the insurrectionists.

Mexican advices report a very turbulent state of affairs at the capital. Arrests are frequent and many wealthy citizens are leaving the country.

In Tamaulipas the rebel vargas has been totally defeated, and quiet is said to be restored thereby.

The 3 000 German cabinet makers in New York city, made a demand yesterday for higher wages.

A Washington correspondent says that Senator Seward, sermon means to obtain a recognition of Cuban independence in the Senate, but the Foreign Relations Committee is too Conservative to give him much chance. Banks will bring the same subject on in the House.

Gold and money show very slight fluctuation Gold opened at 130 7-8.

### European.

LODON, MARCH 18.—In the House of Commons to day, the Bill for the dis-establishment of the Irish Church came up for its second reading. Mr. Disraeli addressed the House; he commenced by declaring in the words of the Right Hon Gentleman who introduced the Bill, that the question was one of the most gigantic which had ever been brought up before the House of Commons, and its consideration demanded much self control and mutual forbearance. He proceeded to argue that the connection between the Church and State was a necessary one. The former rendered the State religious, investing its authority with the higher sanction. This scheme was likely to destroy religious freedom and toleration. It was a complete violation of the rights of private property, corporate and private property being immediately connected, as all acts of spoliation were dangerous. Hitherto they had been followed by civil war or something worse, for confiscation had only enriched the land owners. The strength of Ireland was in her connection with England. The majority of the people of Ireland were discontented. The settlement of the Church question would be insufficient to quiet discontent; the Land question required settlement.

The details of the scheme were complicated and determined the present engagements of the Government with the holders of vested interest, who ought to be paid as regularly and promptly as dividends. If these engagements were compromised there could be no security against further spoliation. The proposed grant to the Maynooth College was directly opposed to the preamble of the Bill. Mr. Disraeli deprecated the course of the present Government as in antagonism to the policy of the Whig party, whose aim was civil and religious freedom. In conclusion he expressed the belief that it was most dangerous to the country, but he felt he could depend upon the prudence and patriotism of Parliament. He then moved that the bill be read a second time that day six months.

Mr. H. Gregory followed in reply. He taunted the last speaker with inconsistency in comparing the speech he had just made with his former declarations that the Irish Church was a monstrous grievance to Ireland. Mr. H. Gregory, however did not unreservedly support the Bill. He thought an equitable division of the Church property among the three religious bodies preferable to the present scheme of distribution.

LONDON, March 18.—The Governments of France and Belgium are arranging a conference for the discussion of mutual commercial interest of the two countries, and to consider what modification may be made in the recent law passed by the Belgian Parliament, prohibiting the Railways of Belgium from being transferred to foreign companies.

MADRID, March 18.—The Constituent Cortes has appointed four permanent Committees to supervise the business of the Assembly. It is said the draft of the new Constitution, which is to be submitted to the Cortes, establishes complete civil and religious liberty, but claims Catholicism as the religion of the State.

Serious disturbances growing out of the opposition of the people to military conscription, are reported in Andalusia, Xeres, and Montres.—Barricades were raised, and there was some fighting between the people and troops. In the latter place two men were killed and six wounded. No disorder has occurred at Cadiz.

Minister Sagosta has advised the Cortes not to enforce the conscription. The members of the Cortes, without distinction of party, have offered their assistance and support to the Government to maintain order at any cost.

LONDON, March 19.h.—The national steamship company have made an offer to carry the mails between Great Britain and the United States, for one penny per ounce.

In the House of Peers last evening, Lord Grey and Lord Cavan condemned the policy of the government in releasing Fenian convicts.—Earl Granville Colonial Secretary, explained that the evasions given by their friends to released Fenians, were acts of personal hospitality, not demonstrations of hostility to the government.

A strong protest from Ireland against Mr. Gladstone's Bill, for the dis establishment of the Irish church has been published in London. It is signed by over one thousand Irish noblemen and land owners.

The cotton spinners of Preston, England, have struck on account of the proposed reduction in their wages.

## Letters and Monies.

Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P. O. Order of Money Letter Registered.

G R Beer, Esq (B.R $29.50), Rev Dr Richey (P.W. N Mosher, jr. $2) Rev W Acorn (Postage 24c), T C Humbert, Esq., John Fawcett (will order), John F Smith $3, Rev G M Barratt (B R $1.45 postage 30 cts, P.W. Mrs Mack $2—$3 75). Rev J Read (parcel received), Rev W Ryan, Rev F W Harrison (one new sub), Rev J A Mosher (30 cts postage), Rev L S Johnson (Mr H's paper goes to Isaac Harbour—Is this right?), M. Colier (P W, Wm Seep new sub $2) Rev I Sutcliffe (P.W. G Black $2 No tickets—former remitt. duly acknowledged), S Fulton, Esq (P.W. Miss Huestis $1, Purdy $1—$2).

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## Marriages.

Feb. 27th, by Rev. C. W. Dutcher, Mr. Thomas H. Harris, of Bridgeport, Annapolis Co., to Mrs. Susan A. Oakes, of Queens Co.

By the same, on the 4th inst, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Fisk, to Miss Amanda, youngest daughter of Mr. Constant Morse, all of Brokefield, Queens Co.

On the 10th inst., at Wilmot, by Rev. G. M. Barratt, Mr. Albert Sproule, of Nietaux, to Miss Bertha S. Banks of Inglisville.

In Trinity Church, Halifax, on the 17th inst., by the father of the bride, Willis Riddick Stows Wainwright, Esq., to Harriet Isabella, fourth daughter of the Rev. Canon Cochran, M. A., Minister of Trinity Church.

On the 16th inst., at St Mark's Church, by the Rev. F. Uniacke, Mr. Jeffrey Foote, of Croyton, England, to Laura A., youngest daughter of Mr. James Sage of Halifax.

## Deaths.

At Pembroke, Hants Co. on the 5th inst, Mrs Cox, widow of the late Wm. Cox, aged 75 years.

At Kempt, on the 13th inst, after a lingering illness, Mr Richard McNeely, aged 80 years.

At Kempt, on the 18th inst., of diptheria, Robert S., youngest son of Capt. H. H. Greenso, aged 2 years.

On the 16th inst, Mrs. Hannah D., widow of the late William Maloan, in the 82nd year of her age

At Tusket, Yarmouth, 4th inst., Mr. Benjamin Richards, aged 58 years.

On the 16th inst., Elizabeth, wife of James Edgell, aged 53 years

On the 21st inst., Eleanor, widow of the late Frederick Passow, in the 90th year of her age

On the 21st inst., John P. Lannigan, aged 52 years

At Sherbrooke, St. Mary's, on the 11th inst, Eliza, widow of the late Isaac McKeen, aged 51 years.

## Shipping News.

### PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

TUESDAY, March 17

Steamer Druid, Kendrick, Sable Island; brigts Ariel, Doane, New Orleans; Elsie, Coady, Boston; schrs Joan White, Langenburg St John, P E; Ada, Whitman, Canso E Smith, Nickerson, Barrington

WEDNESDAY, March 17

Brigt Persia, Carey, Richmond; schrs Jack Easy Butterwell, St John, N B; Swan, English, Antigua.

FRIDAY, March 16

Barque Vinco, Liverpool, G B; schrs Eliza Catherine, Martell, Cow Bay; Cornelia, Touraile, do; Hiram, McDonald, do

SATURDAY, March 23

Steamer Delta, Shaw, Bermuda; brigts Annie Crail, Grant, St Thomas—bound to Port Medway; Kenneth, O'Brien, Cienfuegos; schrs Templer, Port Medway; E Morine, do; Challenge, Porteous, Sydney.

SUNDAY, March 21

Schrs Hector, Hackett, Porto Rico; J H Orne, Brown, Gloucester.

MONDAY, March 22

Schr Louise, Chadsey, Ragged Islands

CLEARED

March 19—Brigt Frank Churchill, Forrest, Barbadoes.

March 20—Brigts Secret, Anderson, Demerara; Anna, Simpson, F W Indies; schrs Adonis, Pentz, Boston; Leila Ada, Foley, St John's Nfld; Ocean Bird, Lohnes Boston; Alma, Ritcey, do; Union, Glawson, Tangier.

March 22—Barque Regina Robson Boston; schrs Carrie Elsie, Gray, Porto Rico; Ada Whitmun, Cape Canso; Vesta, Hall, St Peter's, C B.

MEMORANDA.

Steamer Denmark, Cato, (late Cutting) at New York from Liverpool reports experienced strong westerly gales during the entire passage Feb 16, lat 54 50, lon 22 36, shipped a heavy sea on starboard side between the main and mizzen rigging, which carried away standard and compass, and did considerable damage on the poop deck, washing overboard Capt D H Cutting (who was lost) and severely injuring the 4th officer, the wind blowing a hurricane at the time.

LIVERPOOL Feb 17—A dismasted and waterlogged vessel, painted black, with white house aft, apparently about 105 tons register and American built, was passed Jan 28, lat 38 N, lon 37 W, by the Deesdale, at Antwerp, which vessel also reports having lost bulwarks, &c, during a very heavy NW gale with a heavy sea, Jan 30, in lat 27 N. lon 35 W.

Brig Ida C (of Annapolis), Capain Himes, from St Domingo City, 18 days out, bound to Boston, with a cargo of logwood, fustice, lignumvitæ, honey, sugar &c. anchored at Five Fathom Hole, Bermuda, on the 18th ult. and was towed into St Georges on the 25th having lost foremast, and maintopmast, with all other spars, sails, and rigging attached during a heavy blow on the 18th in lat 29 10' long 69

A sailor named Butler, from Nova Scotia, went ashore at St Domingo, from his vessel, the brigt Robert C Wright, last month in company with another sailor, named Hawthorne, and during a drunken squabble, the latter stabbed Butler through the heart with a sheath knife, killing him instantly

Brig Niagara (of Windsor) Holmes, at New York from Cienfuegos, was 9 days north of Hateras, with westerly gales, lost and split sails.

Barque W H Jenkins, Lewand, at New York from Androssan via Fayal, where she put in to land a part of the crew of the ship China, from Quebec, of and for Cardiff, reports having encountered severe gales and westerly winds nearly the entire passage fell in with the wreck of barque China, of Cardiff, abandoned, whole seas sweeping her decks, a gale blowing from W N W at the same time; we being about 5 or 7 miles to leeward of the wreck, under double reefed sails, hoisted our ensign to ascertain if there was any person on board but saw no signs of life; the wind was veering shortly after, we wore ship and fetched the wreck, and saw some men sitting on the forecastle deck, hove to and rescued six men and the second mate after a hard struggle with wind and waves; the men had to be lowered from the end of the jibboom into the boat, as boarding her was impossible; the second mate died two hours after from exhaustion; they had been on the wreck 44 days, living on nothing but a piece of pork and what water they could catch; they saw three vessels pass them within hailing distance, but none offered to make them off; the captain of the China, mate and seven men were washed overboard; getting short of provisions, had to put into Fayal Jan 20; landed the shipwrecked men and proceeded on our voyage; Feb 3, lat 37 25 lon 41 saw a brig steering E with loss of jibboom and bowsprit.

Brigt Ann Mitchell, (of Windsor, NS) at New York Meh 6 from Cardenas, was 8 days north of Hatteras, with strong W and NW gale, during which split sails, &c.


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In consequence of the Panama, New Zealand and Australian, Royal Mail Company, being unable to continue the Mail Service between Panama and New Zealand,—all correspondence addressed to the Australian Colonies, or New Zealand, will be forwarded to the United Kingdom for transmission in the mail via Suez.

A. WOODGATE,
P.O. Inspector's Office
Halifax, 15th March, 1869 } P. O. Inspector.
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**TWO CASES MEN'S BOOTS.**

MEN'S Calf Prince of Wales Boots,
Do Levant do Patent Cap'd do
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Do Calf Chelsea Elastic side do
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Do Levant Elastic Side Patent Cap'd do
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Feb 24. 6m

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Bridgetown Annapolis Co, Jan, 30th, 1869.
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