ter) something like the green
ft, each day developing some
spring. Toronto is a fine,
h a more English appearance
Some of its public buildings
ially the University, and the
, over which our friend, the
presides—the informing soul,
e whole system of common
n Upper Canada, a man who
privilege of building his own
at more durably than in brass

ing service was held in the
Church, which I was glad to
ity of attending. It was for
ding farewell to several mis-
re about to start for Norway
Red River, and other parts of
The Rev. George M'Dougall,
Hudson's Bay District, has been
Canada, and by his admirable
ole-souled earnestness, he has
issionary fire throughout the
kes with him the Rev. George
of the Toronto District, the
, and the Rev. P. Campbell.—
oluntarily relinquish the work
f home, some of them after
eptable service, to become pio-
a land which is yet without
vine Gospel or of human law.
ave been accustomed to hear
aving the comforts of home
o Canada. In Canada, three
st of England, they use pre-
language. The service was a
one. The experience of the
of that sort, which, coming
nt to the heart. I was full of
of quiet heroism They will
ir journey over the plains, and
and triumphs—for they will
t God said it?—by the bles
of many whom they have left
t were possible to interest our
district to which these breth-
There is a new empire there,
of which are laid already. All
establishment of a substantial
shall treat with the Indians, so
a title to their land, and who
government, good roads, fa-
and protection when there.—
undred thousand square miles
wan, which require no clearing,
fertile, and the climate heal-
ere might easily be set up rival
e Western States, which are
so many thousands of British
ight just as well thrive on Bri-
who know this wonderful coun-
e praises of it. If there could
ion of the railway system from
rth and north-west, emigrants
the way on British territory,
so rich and remunerative that
he earth with a plough, it will
vest.
, still travelling west, I came to
mbitious little city, beautifully
lington Bay, with "the moun-
nestone ridge, of no great height,
enough to be noticed after the
e St. Lawrence—towering be-
I was announced to assist at the
church, and I have rarely seen
England or elsewhere. I am
ressed, as I travel along, with
which Methodism in this pro-
ce. Everywhere it has a posi-
an influence. In many places
religious establishment. Wher-
er time, the emigrant wander-
t Methodist preacher followed
the everlasting Gospel in the
igwam—on the banks of rivers
g, or amid the dense and tangled
some solitary family had pens-
e. Still westward from Hamilton,
on—on the Thames of course—
ed by Blackfriars-bridge; the
Pall Mall, and Hyde-park-cor-
ole wrapped up in the County of
the old land at home. What
face those early memories?—
e of years can erase them from
volume of the brain?" The lit-
hardly hope to attain the dimen-
antic namesake, but it is a dap-
withstanding, and is as proud
d Corporation as Guildhall is of
g, and the turtle-eating magnates
their shadow. Here, also, Me-
represented, and has a thriving
re, on my way to the American
ence, and as I cannot well be
an in London, I speak my good
readers, and bid them, for the
bye.

W. MORLEY PUNSHON.

eral Intelligence.

Colonial.

MR. PUNSHON.—It is scarcely
ll attention to the advertisement
on's Lecture for Friday even-
e respecting the Sabbath morning
many who desire to hear the elo-
r and Lecturer will not need
nduce them to secure Tickets in
The arrangements for further
vill be made known on Friday
n the Sabbath.

n named John Kennedy, belong-
ith, was drowned in the harbour
l 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon.
n a sail-boat in company with a
med Sullivan. A schooner pro-
the harbor ran into the boat, up-
throwing the men into the water.
eded in reaching the schooner
pposed that Kennedy was struck
r's anchor, as he was not seen
n. The body has not been re-
ed.

uch importance to Nova Scotia
t present being argued before the
courts. Some years ago charges
inst the British Consul at Boston
actingfees on Colonial tonnage, not
the authorized schedule of Consu-
equiry into this matter commen-
en years ago, and in 1855 we
quiry was raised in a legal shape
ent of Nova Scotia bringing an
the Consul. The defendant has
ve the hearing of the case deler-
o time, with the hope that some
Goverment would cause the with-
action. But the Nova Scotia
etermined that in this matter the
Scotians shall not bend to the
s of Imperial officers, and are
atter to a legal termination. We
hat the case is being argued this
Captain Forbes, of Pictou, who
call attention to the illegal ex-
Consul Lousada, has gone on to
evidence in the case, as agent
cotia government.—*Cit.*

gret to have to record, in connec-
iebration on Wednesday last, the
th of two of the artillery men en-
the salute from the battery at the
ne of the pieces was being reload-
exploded, killing one named Mo-
y; and inflicting injuries on an-
ennett, from from which he died
after being conveyed to the Mill-
The bodies of both men were
dilated. Portions of their arm.

and hands being blown to a considerable distance. Other men at the gun were also injured. The accident was caused by the vent being served imperfectly. The melancholy occurrence cast a gloom over the community, and produced a feeling of deep sorrow.—*Col.*

An order has been issued by the Customs Department requiring vessels from the outports to enter in the same manner as those arriving from foreign ports.

Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION.—The following was presented to the Presbyterian Synod at the recent session:—

To the Moderator and Members of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces.

Beloved Brethren,—We, the undersigned, a committee of the "Young Men's Christian Association" would humbly beg leave to call your attention to the existence and interests of the body in whose behalf we now address you.

The Y. M. C. A. has been in operation in this city for fourteen years, and has been the means, we have reason to believe, of promoting to some extent the Kingdom of our Common Saviour.

While we do not assume the position or the functions of the Church of Christ, yet our efforts are for her extension and establishment. As the Association is composed of young men from the several evangelical bodies together with moral young men, not professors of religion, we believe that a more intimate and fraternal intercourse between the different churches is already the happy result. To effect so desirable a state of things, has not been the principal object of our efforts; but it has come as a collateral good to the special end which we have in view, the cultivation of the religion and morals of young men.

We are so encouraged with the success which has already attended our labours that we feel warranted in seeking your sympathy and aid—When we consider the large and influential religious body spread over the Lower Provinces of which you are representatives, we are convinced that with an effort so light as not to interfere with your many and pressing duties, you can render us essential service. This could be done by encouraging the formation of branch Associations where you severally reside, and by advising young men who leave your congregations, to take up their abode in other places, to unite themselves with our Society—should it have an existence in the places to which they may remove. They would be more likely to take such a step if a letter of introduction should be placed in their hands from their Pastors, to the Secretary or other members of our body.

We feel persuaded that our institution will receive that consideration at your hands, which the intelligence, the wisdom and the piety, for which your Synod is distinguished, lead us most confidently to expect. For any measure of attention and sympathy which the God of all Grace may induce you to extend to us we shall be most thankful.

Before closing this address to you we would mention with gratitude to God, the very happy, harmonious, and profitable Convention which we held last October in this city. The Spirit of the Lord, we have reason to believe, was in our midst influencing many hearts. We were made joyful in the house of prayer. The quickening which the ministers and members of different denominations experienced while meeting together, we have no doubt was imparted by them to their several churches to which they returned joyful and encouraged. While we address you, there is now assembled a Convention of our Society in Detroit, which we hope will prove even more interesting and profitable than gatherings of a similar character have been in the past.

We may add that the Association which we represent has been mainly instrumental in causing the cessation of travel on the Lord's Day, of the Street Railway of this city, thereby preventing much Sabbath desecration.

Praying for large success to attend your varied and abundant labours in the Lord.

We are yours in the Fellowship of the Gospel,

R. N. BECKWITH,
D. BLACKWOOD
D. HENRY STARR.

The Synod were then addressed by J. B. Morrow, and D. Blackwood, Esqs. Their suggestions and remarks were well received by the Synod. Rev. P. G. McGregor moved, and R Murray seconded a resolution expressive of the Synod's sympathy with the operations and objects of the Association. The resolution was cordially adopted, and Dr. King responded to Messrs. Morrow and Blackwood, expressing his his admiration of the aims and the work of the Association.

At the convention of Young Men's Christian Associations in Detroit over 800 representatives were present from the States, Canada and these Provinces. A lady of Prince Edward Island sent as watchword for the convention the motto —"Christ for all the world, and all the world for Christ." This was unanimously adopted.—On Saturday, the committee on associations reported, recommending the organization of a Women's Christian Association, the establishment of a daily religious press, that the representation remain unchanged; against making the association a temperance organization, but advocating individual opposition to intemperance; and the tobacco question to be left to individual conscience. It was decided to hold the next Convention at Portland, Me.

We learn from the Berwick *Star* that the work on the Annapolis railway is progressing rapidly. Plate-laying has commenced at the Bridgetown end of the line, and ballasting at Aylesford. The work between Annapolis and Bridgetown is being vigorously prosecuted. The work on the eastern end of the line is steadily advancing. The bridge at Windsor is occupying some attention. The piers are progressing, but not very rapidly. This is a heavy undertaking, and no doubt will require much patience and perseverance. A large building is being built for an Engine House at Kentville, and Station Houses will soon be commenced.

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.—A correspondent of the St. John *Freeman* gives the following particulars of the freaks of lightning during a thunder-storm on the 19th ult:—"The stroke fell upon the house of Mr. Valentine Gibs, in the French Village of Pokemouche Island, entering at the eastern side of the house, not on top, but singularly enough at the foundation of the house. The family, consisting of Mr. Gibbs, his wife, three small children, and a servant girl, were assembled in the North Westerly apartment of the house, used as a kitchen, and were all prostrated on the floor. Mr. Gibbs, who recovered first from the stunning sensation, saw through the open room door, the trap door of the cellar lifted as by a man's hand, and perceived under it a mass of fire of the size of a common water-bucket, which immediately separated itself into fragments and disappeared; his wife, who had in the meantime likewise somewhat recovered from her stunning sensation, perceived the fire running in zig-zag fashion on the floor. The floor of the room was totally broken up, the electric fire having followed the tracks or lines of nails by which the floor was fastened. The ashes contained in the stove were scattered about, but the stove resisted the force of the fire, which ascended through the stove pipe, which, as well as the brick built chimney, was smashed to pieces. Miraculously the house did not take fire, and none of the inhabitants were hurt, although all were more or less stunned, of which they feel some sensation still.

FREDERICTON FESTIVAL.—The Festival held on Wednesday on the grounds of Judge Wilmot, though not as large y attended as on some previous occasions, nevertheless passed off delightfully. The weather throughout the afternoon and evening was all that could be desired—neither hot nor cold, but soft, balmy and almost breezeless. In the evening the many coloured lamp festoonery gleaming along, and amid the well arranged shrubbery of the grounds made a very beautiful appearance. The band of the 22nd Regiment, grouped beneath the Judge's pine tree grove, discoursed from time to time most eloquent music. About seventeen hundred persons, young and old, were admitted through the gates. The refreshment tables were well supplied and largely patronized. The entire proceeds, which are to be devoted to Church purposes, were doubtless something handsome.—*St. John News.*

Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, advices of the 15th ult. state that the bill granting a subsidy of $25,000 a year to a steam line between the Islands and San Francisco passed the Assembly by a majority of six. The King and Cabinet assisted in lobbying the bill through. Rumour says that the King has said if the United States government troubles his government he will hoist the British flag and claim its protection. Japanese laborers are to be imported to work the sugar estates. A petition is before the Assembly to impeach the Minister of the Interior for contempt and violation of law.

CANADA.—A Canadian Rifle Manufactory has been established at Owen Sound, Ont.

United States.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Delegates to the Democratic National Convention, which meets in this city on the 4th of July, are beginning to arrive. There is much speculation as to who will receive the nomination for President.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The four Catholic Archbishops of the United States have united in a protest against the raising of a Battalion for the Pope, believing that the Papal authorities have been misled in the matter by an unworthy person; but urge the contribution of money for the use of the Pope.

NEW YORK, July 4th.—The Anniversary of American Independence is being observed throughout the country with all the honours.—No business is done. Weather very hot.

NEW YORK, July 3.—It is asserted President Johnson will issue a general amnesty Proclamation to morrow, including Jeff. Davis and all leaders in late rebellion.

WASHINGTON, July 4th.—The President has issued a proclamation of universal pardon and amnesty to all who took part in the late rebellion, excepting those under indictment.

NEW YORK, June 6—During a riot at a Fenian picnic at Bellevue Gardens on the 4th, the police were attacked with muskets and swords by some soldiers of the 4th Fenian Regiment, but the police speedily overcome them and quelled the disturbance.

There were several deaths from excessive heat yesterday.

The Democratic National Convention has not yet nominated a candidate for the Presidency.

European.

LONDON, July 1.—General Sir R Napier arrived in the city this morning. An immense crowd assembled at the Railway depot to welcome him, and on his appearance he was received with cheers, which did not cease until he had entered his carriage and driven to his hotel. In the House of Lords this evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the Abyssinian expedition was moved by Earl of Malmsbury, and seconded by Earl Russell, and was unanimously adopted. The Prince of Wales and Prince Alfred, and many members of the Court, were present on the occasion. In the House of Commons all the benches were filled with members, and the galleries crowded with a brilliant throng of ladies and gentlemen, as it was known that Gen. Napier would be present. When the General entered the House, he was warmly greeted by the members. The Premier, Mr. Disraeli, then moved, and Mr Gladstone seconded, the vote of thanks, which was carried without a dissenting voice, amid the most enthusiastic cheering.

LONDON, July 2.—A grand banquet was given in London last night to Cyrus W. Field in acknowledgement of his services connected with the Atlantic Telegraph. The Duke of Argyle was chairman. Over 300 gentleman were present, among whom were Earl Russell, Sir John Pakington, Sir Stafford Northcote, and many other distinguished guests.

The North German Steamship Company are about to build two additional steamers for their Bremen and Baltimore line with the intention of making trips fortnightly.

PARIS, July 1.—The case of the United States v. Armand, builders of Confederate ironclads, came before the Court to-day. Mr. Bernier, as Counsel for the United States, opened the case. He charged the Messrs. Armand with having violated their own pledges and acting with bad faith to all parties. By their conduct they had exposed France, at a critical moment, to risk of war with the United States. He recited the facts of the case, and showed that the allegations that efforts had been made to sell the vessels built for the Confederate Government, to other Powers, were false. He demanded that all contractors, builders, and others concerned in this business, should be compelled to refund the money stolen from private persons.

The Advocate General will reply to Mr. Bernier on the 8th inst.

In the Corps Legislatif to-day, the debate on the budget was continued. M. Thiers made a speech, in which he deplored the military preparations which were still going on, and feared the outbreak of war and national bankruptcy.

LIVERPOOL, July 1.—A Bull has been issued by the Pope summoning a general Council of the Church to meet in the Vatican, on the 8th of December, 1869. The Bull providing that all persons required to attend the Council must appear either in person or by proxy.

PARIS, June 30.—During the debate on the Budget in Corps Legislatif, the speakers of the Opposition complained of the profuse expenditures in consequence of maintaining the French expeditionary corps in Italy. This they declared to be unnecessary, for the Italian Government was willing and able to check any attempt to disturb the present state of peace, or to compromise her foreign relations.

BERLIN, June 30.—Bavaria has ratified the treaty with the United States for the protection of naturalized citizens.

LONDON July 3rd.—Gen Napier is at Windsor to-day where he is the guest of Queen Victoria.

LIVERPOOL, July 3.—The National Chamber of Servia has confirmed the succession of Milan the 4th to the throne of the principality, and has also endorsed the regency appointed to act during the minority of the Prince. Milan made a brief speech before the Chamber, in which he declared, though young, he would learn to make the people happy. Great rejoicing going on in this city and throughout the principality.

PARIS, July 2.—In the Corps Legislatif today, M. Mayne, Minister of Finance, during the debate on the budget, replied to the attack which had been made on the Government for continuing its military preparations, and declared that armament or disarmament was equally a guage of peace.

M. Oliver, who followed the Minister of Finance, said nations were led to arm themselves by fear. France if she held the lead among the nations of Europe, could easily dispense with her costly armament, and her financial condition would improve.

LONDON, July 5th.—The Austrian Government has initiated the work of disarming by leaves of absense to 36,000 men in the Standing Army.

The Skoupt, Chiria, or National Chamber of Servia, has passed a law excluding Prince Alexander Kasa Georgewitch and his family from all right of succession to the Throne. The regulation of the succession having been completed, the Chamber has adjourned.

Milan was to-day consecrated and anointed at the Cathedral, as the Sovereign Prince of Servia, with the most imposing religious and military ceremonies.

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Notice.

Rev. W. M. Punshon, M. A., President of the Conference, will preach in Brunswick St. Church on Sabbath morning next, July 12th.

In order to prevent confusion and misunderstanding, the following arrangements have been made:—Pewholders will receive as many tickets as there are seats in their pews, on application to Mr. Joseph Bell. Through the kindness of the Trustees, two tickets will be sent to each Grafton St. pewholder, which will ensure admission to the Church, and sitting accommodation as far as this can be furnished *in free pews and temporary seats provided for the occasion.* Many of the South-end friends will, no doubt, obtain tickets from Brunswick St. pewholders who may have them to spare.

The side doors of the Basement will be open from 10 to 10½ for admission *by ticket only*; and at 10½ the front doors will be opened to the public.

The Prodigal Son.

A series of four sermons on the Prodigal Son by the Rev. Wm. Morley Punshon, M.A., will be ready in a few days. Having been appointed sole agent for the publication and sale of the above work, the trade can be suplied only through us. A liberal discount allowed to agents. Agencies can be obtained on application to the Rev. S. Rose, Wesleyan Book Room, Toronto.—*Christian Guardian.*

Letters and Monies.

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

S. D. Smith (P.W. ($1, new sub), Rev. G. O. Huestis (P W., J. Myra $6), Rufus Woods $1, Rev. C. Stewart (P.W., J. D. Purdy $2), Rev. G. Harrison (P.W. Thos. Gilbert $4), Rev. T. W. Smith for W. J. McGill, Magazine 40 cts Rev. J. Shenston (B.R. 70 cts., P.W., J. H. Hunter $1. G. Hunter $1—$2.70), Rev. J Prince (P.W., C. Duder $2. P. Rideout $2. R. Blackwood $2, Jos. Pippy $2, J. W. Pitts $1, R. Atwell $2—new paid $9—before acknowledged $2—$11), Rev. C. Comben (B R $16 57) Rev. J A Duke $13 45, Rev. J. A. Clark (P.W. Jas. Ballantyne $1, B. Kilburn $1 50, Jacob Libby $1. W. Moffatt $1.50, W. Nicolson 68 cts. $5 68). Rev. R. Weddall (B.R. $3 84, P W. Robt. Wright $2, Geo. Muttart $3. Job Wright $2, S. Wright Middleton $3, G. Strang $1, J N. Leard and postage $2 20. J. Wilson $2. G. Wigginton 25 cts. Ed. Crosby $1, Stephen Black $2, Jas. G. Wright $2—$24 29). Rev. A. D Morton (P.W. Wm. Wilson $1, R. Tweedy $1, I. Cushman $1, W. Horsford $1—$4). Rev. J. R. Hart (B.R 60 cts). Rev R Tweedy (B R. $1, Paid T. C $1, P.W. Jos Herritt $2. Chas Smith $2—$6. Rev J Johnson (P.W. Jos Armour $2, B Beveridge, senr. $2. Jas Phillips $2. S Squires $2, F Tibbetts $2—$10). Rev J G Hennigar (P.W., E Richan $2. A Robins $2, B Rogers $2. D Gardner $1, R Guest $2, J Hutchinson $2, G Ryerson $2, Jno Smith $2, Mrs Jos Stoneman $2, Mrs Stoneman, senr. $2, Mr. Mc Lellan $2, T M Lewis $2. Capt Moses $2, N Lewis $2—$27), Rev. J Colter (B.R $7.25 P.W. Mr. Picket 24 cts. P.W. Saml Colter $3—3 24). C W Wetmore, E q B.R. $29 54, also for J. L $28 64), Rev J Reay (B R. $14 80). Rev W W Percival (B.R 80 cts. P.W., H Brehant $1, C Brehant $4 P Beers $1 83 Jno Lane $2, Saml Prowse $2 50, G Mellish $1.83, Jno Mellish $1 83—$15 79), Rev E Evans (B.R. $6 10, P.W. Miss Copp $1, R Jackson $1, Jos Tweedy $1, T Vanston $2—$11 10), Rev A Gray per D D C $20, G Seymest $5, Rev P Preswood (P.W., G Carr $1, Miss Brookman $1, Jos Dobson $1, M Bradley $1 T Scott $2, Capt Fraser $1, Wm H Morley $1—$8.) Rev J S Phinney (B.R., $41.45, P.W., J Jilliard $1.68, J Munn, Esq. $3, A Munn $3, Chas Pike $3, S Parsons $2.50, G Rutherford $2.67, J Stevenson $5, W Hippesley $3, N Goss $3. E Webber $3, J Peters $1, J F Burrows $2 G Howell $3, C Parsons $1, W Warren $2, Jno Kennedy $3, W M Parsons $2.13, S Elliott $2 23, Mrs Ellis $1, M Parsons $1, J Withycombe $4 50, F Parsons $1 83, I. Bradbury $3, W. Summons $1 Ed. Pike $1.50 G F Parsons $2 D. Rogers $2, E. W. Taylor, $1—$105 69). Remainder of acknowledgements next week.

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Marriages

On the 28th ult., by Rev. Canon Cochran, Mr. Alexander McDonald, to Miss Emma Wilson, both of this city.

Deaths.

At Charlottetown, P. E I., on the 21st ult., Eliza, eldest daughter of John and Margaret Thomson, formerly of Pictou.

At Waverly, on the 1st inst, Margaret, wife of Peter Monteith, aged 34 years.

At Guysboro', on the 6th ult., Rev. W. T. Morris, Rector of Antigonishe, aged 49 years

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

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THURSDAY, July 2

Steamer City of Washington, Tibbets New York; barque John S. Harris, Daniel, Liverpool; brigt Fanny Palmer, Shelland, Cardiff; schrs Alert, Walker, Fort Richmond; Onward, D'Entremont, Pugwash; Mary, Carmichael, Glace Bay; J R Kenny, Kenny, St John's, N F; Bonita, Dexter, Liverpool.

FRIDAY, July 3

Brigt Nazarene, Murphy, New York; schrs John McGuire, Reid, Boston; Wild Wave, Bathurst; Adele, P E Island.

SATURDAY, July 4

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MONDAY, July 6

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July 4—Brig Fith, Furlong, St John, N B; brigt Angola, Sutherland, Glace Bay; schrs Henry, Boudrot, Arichat; Alice Myrick, Kelsey, Charlottetown; Kate, McIsaac, Margaree; Enterprise, Barrett, Arichat; Catherine, Martell, Sydney; Challenge, Forteous Sydney.

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2—In order, however to prevent the infliction of hardship, the Secretary of State has further been pleased to direct that the Wives and Families of all Soldiers who are not on the Married Establishment and who were actually serving in the Dominion of Canada on the 20th March, 1868, may, provided they were married prior to that date, be granted free passage to the United Kingdom, on the departure of the Soldier from Canada.

3.—The Lieut. General Commanding, desires to give this decision the greatest possible publicity, as it will very much increase the unavoidable distress already resulting in marriages in the Army without leave.

4.—No Soldier's wife, married without leave, after the 20th March 1868, can, under any circumstances, whatever, hope to be provided with a Passage when her husband leaves Canada, nor to derive any advantage arising from the service; nor if she should find her own way to the United Kingdom, can she establish and claim to maintenance there.

5.—The Lieutenant General takes this opportunity of pointing out that the Regulations for Married Soldiers (Clause 50, Army Circular, 1867) strictly limit the number allowed to each corps, and that no Commanding Officer, has the power under any circumstances of authorizing an excess of the Married Establishment so limited.

6.—The Lieut. General therefore repeats the warning that has been so often given against the wretchedness that must result from marrying a Soldier without leave.

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