from this subterranean bighway. Of course dregs.

turned from our hasty examination, passing suffering was but the shadow and the sign. A hope, and adding to the vigor, z-al, faith, numobserved a descending opening about seven feet high by three feet wide. Following the feet wide. Following the control of a century's reading and reflection, as the result of bers and general prosperity of the Church. The visitor to the Cathedras, in passing ties and entered into a very interesting detail of them "med." bigh by three feet wide. Fellowing this in its has ventured with all reverence to suggest, that without rain. The ploughshare of the gospel to him the spartment still used as "the French might be "worked up," and the cause of their of God to a proper streng of their of God to a proper streng of their of the spartment still used as "the French be spartment still used windings about fifty yards, we came to a flight the immediate physical cause of the death of forty-one stens, accurating which is for the death of for the death of the deat of forty-one steps, ascending which, we found ourselves in another chamber of modern of their descrided condition, by investigation of the bask of the minediate physical cause of the death of the bask of the good seed, which is of forty-one steps, ascending which, we found ourselves in another chamber of modern of their descrided condition, by investigation of the bask of the solid of ourselves in another chamber of wondere-oval the inner agony of His spirit. An eminent the in shape, about seven faet long, twenty feet high and three feet wide. The walls of this last cham-ber were sculptured in magnificent baselief and Runic inscriptions. Professor Bacchio, the learne the inteription. Of the meaning of some of the strengthening the same issue might have been prom'sing plant will droop and die. They need The church there comprised from 13,000 to to see in days to come. words and the colossal sculptures, he a'so speaks realized—the heart of our Redeemer was the refreshing water of grace-the reviving show- 14 000 persons ; but on the pretence that some On our way back to the city we had an opport covery, following so quickly the one at Rock was a copious outflow of 'blood and water,' freshing from the presence of the Lord. out the world .- Republican.

Gbituzry.

MES SAMUEL BROOKMAN OF SYDNEY, C B. The subject of this notice departed this life year of her nge. Min. Droughan was a native feel that it is very sacred ground on which we of Inverness Scotland. She was convinced of tread. We try to get nearer and nearer to the her need of a Saviour under the ministry of the log. her need of a Saviour under the ministry of the Great Sufferer, to look a little farther into the Lord is there is liberty." Key. Wm. Webb, the Wesleyan Minister there key. Wm. Webb, the Wesleyan Minister there bosom of that exceeding sorrow of his troubled God was made quick and powerful, both to con-vir ce of the necessity of religion and to hand har and hard hard ber vir ce of the necessity of religion and to lead her we become convinced, that in that sorrow there of all other Churches in which revivals seldom, ful to the end, even unto death." soul to Christ. Such portions of it as the follow-ing wate made ancially machine to this and the selves and the truth is not in us. If we con-fees our sing, he is faitful and just to form the presence of such a Sufferer feas our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us as this-the one through whose sufferings for us that will abound through all our berders. our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteous- we look for our forgiveness, and acceptance with wise cast out."

God resulted in genuine repentance, 'scriptur- for the vulgar tread of a mere human curiosity. tory conversion to God-Having found religion or the busy play of a mere buman sympathy " she united herself with the Wesleyan Church in "What chiefly commends to us this view of plan of "regular means." That the Church and had been councillor to the kirg. At his Sydney, of which she continued a consistent and the Redeemer's death, is its correspondence with honoused member until her death, a period of all that the Scriptures teach us as to the sacrifiabout thirty years. Her piety was characterized cial character of that death,-all that they tell us by a deep reverence for all that was sacred and divine. She loved God's word, and that Saviour of the virtue of Christ's most precious bloodwhom it sets forth, with a strong and undying From the lips of the broken-hearted, these words affection. Prayer was her delight. Sacramen- seem fraught with a new significance, "No man tal occasions, were to her seasons of peculiar taketh my life from me; I lay it down of myself pleasure and profit. The Ministers of the gospel she esteemed highly for their works' sake and their visits to her house and home were al. embraced in his entire willingness that there ways welcomed and appreciated. She highly should be laid upon Him the iniquities of us all. valued all the means of grace, although in con- It was His soul, His life, that Jesus gave a ransequence of affliction, for some years past, she could not regularly stiend all the public services of the Sanctuary. Her end was agreeable to

the manner of her life, it was pence, When out life given for life, there is ro remission. It asked, on the day of her death, if all was well is the blood of Christ which cleanseth from all and engaging work, by one of the most popular in reference to another world, her reply was; sin. We know and desire ever to remember of living authors, will be read with interest. by the mother's side being also descended by "Giory be to God, all is well." Doubts and fears, she said, would trouble her mind, but she that the blood of Christ stands only as an em-They will also assist in giving a good idea of the the father's side from another Huguenot family ; fears, she said, would trouble her mind, but she tak the blow of ourse shows only as an encome them. On the same day she called her But the blood of a crucifixion does not fill up the genot is extremly obscure. It was at first ap- from France and settled in England shortly after family around her, and exhorted them all to type, does not put its full meaning into the fig- plied to the French Protestants as a nick name the massacre of St. Bartholomew."

quirers after truth. It will be remembered by days-as well also as in His exclamation, "My was secured to the Church, in the strength of exist in Canterbury Cathedral. Three hundred of the church and a decent, regular manner, orthodox in their reour citizens that some few months since an ex-amination of Monks Mound was mede under the line and occasionally communic the Lord, and my Spirit rejuiceth in God, in merey to

ed Sanscript of the university, who was with us, has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. Al-has taken upon himself the task of trenduced the several speakers. has taken upon himself the task of translating ven, as in the Garden, when but for that of faith—we may be sure that many a young and withstanding the ferocity of the persecution.— ance to the Circuit, and its fruit, we may hope is the translating to the meaning of toors of the translating to the persecution.

very confidently. One of the magnificent groups broken, and in this way the the that bound body ers of the Spirit. We need revivals-we must children of the new converts to Romanism had tunity of seeing the arrangements of the new be is certain is intended to represent Abseurus and apirit together was dissolved. The effect of bave them, Wee to us as a Church when we been permitted to enter the building (a crime in Railway Postal Car, Mail-bags are delivered and ide themselves, or who are striving to attain to crowning Queen Esther. This remarkable die-the piercing of the side by the ro'dier's spear cease to enjoy these special occasions of re-the piercing of the side by the ro'dier's spear cease to enjoy these special occasions of rethat state of religious influence which is imposdered, late one Saturday evening to be sup- ence to persons resident in the counties through sible and unscriptural.

Island, will awaken the intensest interest through-wisible to the spostle John standing at some dis-out the model. tance off, which is presidency what would have dency to formality and ritualism, than a real- ber of worshippers appeared at the church Nor is it less to those who live in the city.-Excitement in religion may assume either happened on the supposition that the heart of genuius baptism of the Holy Ghost, in what we doors, some of whom had come from a great Much of the work of "sorting" the letters and our Redeemer had been ruptured under the may call an old-fashioned revival, where con- distance-their own churches being already papers is done before the train reaches either man, or evange ical excitement. The former is verts, in their first glow of Christian love, and closed or pulled dowr-and among them were terminus. Under the clever management of Mr. only human nature, principally moved upon "As we approrich these closing scenes of our old members, with their cup full and running twenty-three infants brought for baptism. It Jno. Earle, the obliging employee we accertained through the emotions or passions; but the latter Redeemer's life, and plant our footsteps in the plant our footsteps in the

ect of this notice departed this life C. B. Feb. 15th, 2869, in the 68th neighbourhood of the Garden and the Cross, we by trey, o. b. reo. 10th, 1009, in the 68 b insurface of the Garden and the Cross, we barrassment. The preaching, the singing, the poor infants were mostly frozen to death on arrival at the effice in St. John! Success to barrassment.

Let us seek to keep up these precious feasts men ; but they found consolation in prayer, and " The Haguenots were pursued to death's worldliness, and pride, that great base of vital door, and into the grave itseif. They were re-We believe that Methodism, under God, has dead removed from their dwelling by the comdone more for the evangelization of the people, mon hangman, and flung into the public sewer. This awakening by the word and Spirit of ing gratitude and love. It is too sacred a region and the building up of a sound Christian sentiignore revivals, and adhere to the stereotyped a gentleman illustrious for his learning and pi+ty, ought to be ablaze with revival fire all the time, death orders were given that his body should be we grant ; but that the Church is not so, is the removed by the executioner; and his corpse was very reason why we ought to seek to get her up accordingly taken, dragged away on a hurdle, to this high state sometimes. We once heard a and cast upon a dunghill. About four bundred preacher who, perbaps, never had a revival in of nis friends, of whom the greater number were his charge, say, in speaking of a Methodist pro- women, proceeded thitter by night to fetch the tracted meeting, "I distake periodicity." And bedy away. They wrapped it in linen ; four men take in my life from me; I lay it down of myself -all even to the very death of the body being embraced in his entire willingness that there made by these periodical efforts. sang the 79 h pealm, beginning, 'Save me O

The Hugenots

BY SAMUEL SMILES.

The following extracts from this instructive, in England. The present archbishop of Dub in, Richard Chevenix Trench is his great grand son St. John, Mar. 19th, 1869.

Halifax North. False excitement is that which is produced by DEAR MR. EDITOR,-It will gladden the

hearts of many of your readers to learn that a mere sympathy. It is possible that witnessing rracious revival is in a delightful state of pro- others under religious influence may, from sym gress in the Brunswick St. Church. We had pathy alone, excite the tender emotions of the reviously enjoyed both numerous and cheering human nature. These emotions may for the time okens of the Divine blessing, so much so, that be deep; still they do not result from religious in every department of our work the seal of convictions. The way-side heaters appear to God's favour was plainly visible. The greatest be of this character. They were excited with harmony had subsisted between the Ministers emotions, but having "no depth of earth," and Official Membere, and peace was within all n , religious influences on their minds suffiour borders. The financial interests of the Cir- cient to induce them to give their hearts to cuit had been well sustained, the three quar- God, their emotions soon passed away. Such cuit had been well sustained, the three quar- God, their emotions soon passed away. Such tion : " Presented to Wm. L. Bell Eq. by the ters past being considerably in advance of the instances are too frequently witnessed, at the Teachers and scho ars of Gra'ton S. Sabhah previous year, and an addition to the Minister's present period, in connection with revivals of re board determined upon. The Missionary Ser ligion. Many appear to be moved upon, and during 25 years, 1869 " vices had been enccessful, as indicated by the even greatly excited, who, it is to be feared, had collections. The new Church at the North had never the root of the matter in them, or were been pushed on vigorously by the Trustees, who neither properly convinced of sin, nor savingly are expecting in June to see a handsome and converted to God. Notwithstanding this we are Funds of the Soc ety Bisho, Binney presided valuable property secured to the Connexion, not to wholly reject excitements, or emotions in peal. A M Uniscke, J. Y. Payzan, and W. God for the waters are come into my soul.' The with little or no incumbrance of debt. Our City religion. It we do so we must reject religion with little or no incumbrance of debt. Our City religion. If we do so we must reject religion peak. A m Unitate, J. I. Payzan, and w. C. Silver, Esqre. spoke at much length also Rev. Dr Blackman, Messre. Horgeon, Abbott and exci ement, because many, who profees to be the edgeoill. Some very weak utterances were well supported at d bad been the means of callbrother of M. de Chevenix, was a Protestant pastor, who was forced to fly, and took refuge ing out a large number of willing and efficient to fully. This may arise from two cauter: first workers to co-operate with the excellent City the work has not been genuine ; or secondly Missionary, Mr. Silas James, in conducting Cot- through unfaithfulness, they speedily lose its in- Notwithstanding the exclusive spirit of hightage Meetings and carrying the gospel into the fluence. But neither of these should be allowstreets and lanes of the city. Various benevo- ed to prejudice the mind against true religious Society success in its labours.

ent Institutions, such as the Refuge for failen emotions.

the tunnel under the river and the mounds deliverance, that He might press forward to well nigh overrun Christendom and banished vaults resound with their praise and prayer. Missionary spirit. Mr. Heus'is was happy, as he correct, from seal for God, and a desire to proare intimately connected, and that there was in grasp that other cup—the cup of His appointed from the heart of priests and people alike the Morning and night they sang "the Lord's song always is, in the exposition of Mr. Salter deliver. abcient times an opening through the mounds sufferings on the cross and drink it to its very scriptural and soul saving doctrine of " salve- in a strange land, and wept when they rememtion by faith in Jesus Christ," God raised up bered Zion," The west part being spacious and ed a most appropriate and impressive address, to his conversion to God; and many of the Jews otherwise than united with deep feeling, and ment at these discoveries, which seem so full of promise to motival/dogical and ethnological in-quirers after truth. It will be remembered by

amination of Monks Mound was made under the and not guilty of any Saviour." And the juler rejoiced, believe to the world, kindled a new fi e under the labors memorial survives, bearing testimony alike to the super science of some Eastern scientific science of s We hold that revivals are merciful provisions stead fastness of the foreign Protestants, the Here the deputation were deprived of the ser- gross scandalcus violations of duty, they will not God with all his hou-e."

halations of diregreable gases and odors. Yet spirit of the Redeemer was bowed down under in the gospel economy for reclaiming the black- large and liberal spirit of the English Church. Their department is a spirit of the Redeemer was bowed down under in the gospel economy for reclaiming the blackwe will not speculate, but wait in breatbless the load of human guilt. This spiritual sorrow slidden, confirming the wavering, encouraging and the glorious asylum which England has in the glorious asyl suppose for future developments. As we re-was the soul of that agony of which the bodily turned from our hasty examination pression parties. The visitor to the Cathedral, in passing ties and entered into a very interesting detail of protounced, that " much religion" has made of Christ, he is note of this." Atd can this

> Much credit is due to the Superintendent of consciousness of their degraded condition, by joy, love, and hope, canno but have the enjoy. the Circuit, Rev. Wm. McCarty, for the manner nature and practice, and of their exposure to the ments and influences, or emotions, excitement in which he gathered these meetings together, eternal wrath of God, and ory out in the bitter and feelings, inseparably connected with Bible anguish of their souls, 'God be merciful to us Christianity. In some they may be greater than sinsers; and they will at once be condemned, in others; but all who have "the kingdom of cousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost ;" able and full of glory." This happiness, feeling then they will be placed with those who are be and sacred excitement, which enters into the very nature of true religion, cannot be adequately expressed in the language of men; for St. Paul says, " The spirit itself," or himself, maketh

intercessicn for " them" with groanings which false or true position. It may be merely bu. cannot be uttered." He inspires them with intense ardour of holy desire, which no words can fully express, and which is indeed a foretaste of that it far more exceeding and eletnal weight

Guysborough, March 10.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

SABBATH SCHOOL FESTIVAL --- The Grafter St. Sabbath School festival was held on Wed esday night last. After the young tok had done ample justice to the go d cheer abundantly provided by their lady friends, th y listened with interest to an address from Rev E Boter-li. This was fo lowed by an exhibit on a the mag'c lantern which appeared to give geat satisfaction. At intervals several beautiful and appropriate pieces were sung by the children A pleas ng feature in the proceedings was th presentation to the retiring superintendent of a large and hand-ome Bible besting the inserip-tion : " Presented to Wm L. Bell Enq. by the school, a memento of faithful services render

D. C. S -The Dioresan Church Society held a pub is meeting on Tuesday evening 16 h inst for the purpose of bringing before is triends the ecessity of enlarged lib-rality in sustaining th Edgehill is be jeved to be group v rituilis is in is leanings, yet we cont ot but admire his earnat devotedness to the wok of his Church. churchmen generally, we wish this Diocesas

A man named Barris recently committed ani-

requires great skill, or clear scriptural acquaintance with spiritual operations, to rightly distinguish between them. They should not be confounded, or condemned together ; but every good man should distinguish the one from the other lest he cast away the wheat with the chaff.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1869 -----

The Paschal Week.

" Christ our passover is sacrificed for us

as well as in piety.

the blood of atonement must be applied, and death." the great offering for sin personally received by

the believing heart, in order that its matchless benefits be secured and enjoyed. And as we devoutly gaze upon the divine Sufferer in the

d-left her dying advice for an absent Crucifizion was not a bloody death. But and like the Gueux of Flanders, they assume the affectionate wife and Mother, the consistent if it was His very heart's blood which Jeans and bore it with pride. Some suppose the term the persecution of the Protestants continued unand happy cheistian, deeply lamented by a sor-poured out in the act of giving up his life for us to be derived from Huguon a word used in Tou-abated. Thus at Grenoble in the years 1745 ployment, the Industrial School, had within the mechanical in its character; when it only exon Calvary, with what fuller and richer signifi. raise to signify persons who walk at night in and 1746, more than three hundred persons last two years received from our people a large tends to the external means, neglecting the spirance will that expression, " the blood of Jesus " in the streets-the early protestants like the ear- were condemned to death, the galleys, or perpe-

fall upon the ear of faith! This is He who came 19 Christians, having chosen that time for their tual imprisonment because of their religion .-to it-not by water only; but by water that it was derived from a French and faulty deprived of their nobility; fourteen persons and by blood." The same writer has fur- pronunciation of the German word Eidgenossen, were banished ; four were condemned to be flog. nished other medical testimory in confir- or confederates, the name given to those citizens ged by the hangman; six women were senmation of the faregoing view of the death of of Geneva who entered into an alliance with the Jeans, to the [following effect : How intensely Swis cantous to resist the attempts of Charles

does this consideration magnify the sufferings 111, duke of Savoy sgainst their liberties. The He endured; We see Him in the agony in confederates were called Eignots, and hence therefore let us keep the feas'." Thus wrote the Garden, and under the bloody sweat. We probably the derivation of the word Hugenots. the apostle Paul, and hereby we learn that the follow him to Calvary, and see Him under the A third surmise is, that the word was derived paschal sacrifice was a highly significant, and a biding of His Father's face. We cannot estimate from one Hugues, the name of a Geneveee Caldivinely appointed type of the sufferings and the anguish of His boly human soul during vinist." The Vandois peasantry knew the Bible atoning death of our Redeeming Lord; and these swful hours, when there was drawn from almost by heart. Raids were from time to time that the season appointed in commemoration of Him that mos' touching language, My soul is made into their district by agents of the Romish that one great sacrifice for sin, should be be- exceeding sorrowful, even unto death;" but we Church for the purpose of securing and burning comingly observed. By a large portion of the can in some measure understand how his bodily all such copies of the Bible as they could lay Church of the Lord Jesus the present week is frage, subjected to the full weight both of mental their hands on. Knowing this, the peasants set apart for the special remembrance of His and bodily suffering, should yield and give way at formed societies of young persons, each of whom

passion and death on behalf of a guilty world ; the fountain of life, and how Christ in his death, was appointed to preserve in his memory a cerand the right observance of such hallowed occa- should thus literally fulfil the prophetic words tain number of chapters ; and thus. though their sion cannot fail, either to the individual chris- of the Old Testament writings concerning Bibles were seized and burnt, the Vandois were tian or to the collective church, to be attended him : ' Reproach hath broken my heart. This still enabled to refer to their Bibles through the with most salutary results. There is so much view of the mode by which death was pro- memories of the young minds in which the chapof evil influence in the world, and so much of duced in the human body of Christ, intensifies ters were preserved." carnality in the human heart, all tending to all our thoughts and ideas regarding the im- "The massacre of St. Bartholomew, exercised

render mankind indifferent to the most impres- mensity of the astounding sacrifice which He a powerful influence in determining the symsive scenes in the life of Christ, and oblivious made for our sinful race upon the cross, as we pathies of the English people. What the Queen's of the most momentous teachings of His Gospe', reflect that whilst thus enduring for our sins the (Elizabeth) private feelings were may be infer. that we are strongly inclined to lock upon the most cruel and agonizing form of corporeal red from the reception which she gave to Lacustom of the early church as regards the pre- death, He was ultimately " slain," not by the mothe Fénelon, the French embassador, on his sent season as having had its origin in wisdon effec's of the anguish of His bodily frame, but by first appearance at court after the massacre .the mightier anguish of His mind; the fleshy For several days she refused to see him, but

a well as in piety. There was everything in the paschal type to the mightier anguish of His mind; the fleshy walls of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His mind; the fleshy the fleshy the mightier anguish of His mind; the fleshy the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as it were, in the the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as the mightier anguish of His heart like the veil as the mightier anguish of His heart like theart li set forth the amazing sufferings to be endured temple of his human body, becoming rent and Lords and ladies in waiting received him in pro- Paris in the character of the goddess of Resby the great anti-type in the explation of Sin ; riven by the travel of His soul in that swful found silence. They were dressed in deep mournas well also as most impressively to teach that hour, when for us He poured out his soul unto ing, and grief seemed to sit on every counten- seized the priests and indecently scourged them

look at the embassador, as he advanced toward in front of their own altars. mournful countenance ; and stammering out his

Religious Revival. We have been greatly gratified to hear from odious apology, he hastened from her presence. different stages of His passion, we cannot fail different sections of the Provinces of the revival Rarely if ever, had a French embassador appearto see and feel the exceeding sinfulness of sin; of the work of God. We are now much re- ed at a foreign court ashamed of the country he nor can-our hearts be unimpressed by a sense joiced to record to the praise of divine grace represented; but on this occasion Lamothe Fenof inexpressible obligation for the unexampled that a delightful time of revival is now being en- elon declared, in the bitterness of his heart, that love of the Saviour Jesus. It is sure y well with joyed in this city, in connection with the Bruns- he blushed to bear the name of a Frenchman." those who from a felt application of His mer ts wick St. Church. For some time past there have "In 1683 there was only one printing press in to their hearts by the Holy Spirit, can say : He been cheering indications of the divine blessing all Scotland ; and when it was proposed to liin the ordinary services, giving promise that cense a second printer, the widow of Andrew · laved me, and gave Himself for me" We readily perceive the necessity of suffer- greater things might be confidently anticipated. Anderson who held the only license, endeavour-

ing as an explation for sin, and that the Encouraged by these tokens of bleesing, extra ed to keep the new printer (one David Lindsay Sufferen should not only partake of the nature services were appointed a fortnight since, twice out of the trade, alleging that she had been prefor which an atogement was required, but also each day, and immediately resulted in precious viously invested with the sole privilege, and be so allied with Deity as to give to the suffer- fruit. Very many, especially young persons, but that " One press was sufficiently able to supply ings enduced an infinite value. But we are lost including also those of mature and middle life. all Scotland"

in the contemplation as we attempt to explore have expressed anxiety for salvation, a large Canterbury was fortunate in being appealed the mystery of that twofold nature of the Sa- proportion of whom have professed faith in to as an asylum by the fugitives. The mayor viour, as well as the wonderful depth of His Christ. The services are crowded and are deep. and aldermen gave them permission to carry on dead in the morning in the attitude of prayer." safferings especially those which H is mental and ly solemn and interesting. We trust that this their trades within the precincts of their city. entiritual nature endured both in Gothsemane tide of revival influence will flow over the whole At the same time the liberal minded Matthew Church in this city ; and indeed we should be re- Parker, then Archbishop of Canterbury, with Great-Sanseulottism and the Reign of Terror ; and upon the cross.

In regard to the proyer of the Redeemer in joiced were every Church to participate to the the sanction of the Queen, granted to the exiles the Garden, "Father, if it be possible, let this same extent of the refreshing, converting and the free use of the Under Croft of the cathedral. cup pass from me," it has been well observed : hallowing blessing of the Divine Spirit. where the gentle and profitable strangers, as The cup from which He prayed to be delivered On this revival topic, we copy from the archbishop styled them, not only celebrated their was not the death of the cross. A prayer to be Southern Christian Advocate an extract from an worship, and taught their children, but set up exemsed from this, wou'd have been resistance ably written article, which our readers will ap- their looms, and worked at them. to the high appointment of His Father, and preciste.

solemn predictions and pledges. Such a prayer, to which Barbabas was sent as a messenger and is of considerable extent. That part of it of Tuesday the 16th, inst. It was largely atafter the costly preparations of four thousand from Jerusalem, the editor adds

moral government of God. No, it was not the Church is a history of special meetings held for ward the Black Prince ; and another part of the the meeting, and by a good collection, at its consequence of their religious training or in- Can persons obtain justification, adoption, re death of the cross which Jesus deprecated ; it the purpose of building up the Church, by reviv- area was enclosed by rich gothic stone work close. Nor will this be deemed surprising when struction. was rather the crushing sufferings of the garden ing its faith and adding to its numbers fresh agony, that fearful conflict with infernal powers converts from the ranks of sin.

which threatened, then and there, to overwhelm

momen, the Home for young women out of emtenced to have their heads shaved by the same unctionary, and be imprisoned, some for different periods, others for life ; two men were con-

years, six for ten years ; a hundred and sixteen. among whom were forty-six gentlemen, and two thevaliers of the order of Saint Louis, were sent to the galleys for life ; and four were sentenced to death. The only crime of which these etected attending Protestant worship contrary had not the Pentecostal shower for which faith- delusion ".wal ot

"And now let us see what was the out-come make way for it; Protestantism bad been exterbrunk for a time out of sight."

"What was the result of this exclusive action use the words of Carlyle " emptiness of pocket, of stomach, of head, and of heart." "France would not have the God of the

son ! Her own offspring in some places even As the Revolution advanced. " The Roman

of them were guillotined : others chained together as the Huguenots had been, were sent prisomers to Rochelle, and the Isle of Dix. As a body of them passed through Limoges on their way to the galleys, they encountered a proces-

sion of asses clothed in priests' dresses, a unmitred sow marching at their head. Some 400 priests lay riding in Aix Roads, where the Huguenot galley slaves had been before themragged, sordid, hungry, wasted to shadows. sating their unclean rations on deck, circularly, in parties of a dozen, with finger and thumb , eating their scandalous clothes between two

Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, of Louis the

Sussex Vale Home Missionary Meetings.

The writer has just returned from a visit Sussex Vale Circuit, where two Home Mission-The Under Croft, or Crypt extends under the ary Meetings have this week been held. Our years, would have been treason against the "And so the whole history of the apostolic was dedicated and endowed as a chapel by Ed. deep interest and right feeling in the course of ance, therefore, should be made for them, in character.

Very erroneous conclusions are frequently deand dedicated to the Virgin. In time however, it is stated that among the speakers were the it became deserted and gloomy, until permis- Reve J. Lathern, and S. F. Heustis, and R. duced from revivals of religion. They are, too impossible, and in direct opposition to the tesch-We might notice the corruption and degene- sion was granted to the Walloons to use it. The Salter Esq. all from the city of St. John. Mr. etten, termed dangerous excitements ; and the ing of the New Testament. Such a mighty, such Him, and so prevent the death-sufferings of racy of the Church in the middle ages, when exiles were thankful for the refuge it afforded to Lathern's address was, as usual well thought Calvary-it was this cup from which He sought forms and ceremonies and confessionals had them in time of need, and they daily made the out, rich in feeling, and pervaded by the true ment in religion. This may arise, however in- forgiveness of sins, a reception into the family

amount of patronage, either for the first time or itual power of religion; when efforts are only to an additional extent, while many-very many made to move upon the feelings or passions. -His bleeding, "broken heart the witness religious assemblies. O here are of opinion Twenty-nine nobles were condemned to be of the so-called ordinary charities had been kind- without enlightening the understanding, slarmy remembered. The Total Abstinence Society ing the conscience, or awakening the soul to a connected with the congregation, organized real sense of its danger; and when persons are about a year ago, had been doing well. The persuaded to think they are the subjects of re-Young Men's Wesleyan Institute had been ac- ligion, who have not been truly converted to tive and steadily progressing. The Sabbath God.

School had been largely and efficiently main- Another source of false emotions is antinodemned to be placed in the pillory; thirty-four tained, and its Anniversary and Festival, times mianism. This error produces in the mind, false were sent to the galleys for from three to five of special interest. The Sabbath services had belief, false excitement, and false practice. An become marked by increased and constantly in- antinomian holds doctrines that clearly supercreasing devotion, and our classes from time to sede the necessity of good works and a virtuout time thinned by removals or the happy deaths of life. Fai h is to do all for him. This belief exbeen recruited by those converted or awakened and false practices, which may be accompanied on the 14th of December. persons had been guilty was that they had been under the ordinary sanctuary means. Still we with great emotions. The whole, however, is a

ful ones pleaded in secret, and for which they Admit these to be important truths, or facts. met to pray. Believers were encouraged, but which have taken place, and which do occur: t this Church, so rich and so powerful, after not satisfied. Grateful and hopeful, the Quar- yet we are not to exclude all excitement, all feelenjoying a century of undisputed authority in terly Meeting unanimously resolved upon special ings, or all emotions, from religion. If we pre-France. All other faiths had been expelled to services. Results have showed the set time to fa- sume to do this, we shall destroy it altogether your Zion had fully come. The way of the Lord We shall have nothing left but the external minated, and free thought of all kinds had had been fully prepared, and his stately step- character of religion,-the spirit, the life, the pings have been gloriously apparent. Meetings power, the unction, will be utterly extinct. And have been held for the last fortnight, and daily after all, what is the body without soul -- the

upon the mind and conscience of the French from the very first, most decisive testimony had form without the power of Christianity, people? The result was utter emptiness: to been given of God's delight as well as power to To excite, we know, means to stir up, rout forgive sins. The good work which commenced animate, awaken. In this sense excitement i in the outskirts of the congregation, extended both an innocent and useful word. In rela-

to the Sabbath School, and now seems to gain tion to religion it is frequently used in two ways, Huguenot's Bible but accepts the evangel accord- general away among our people. Present indications as well as the strong faith of the Church, either a good, or an evil, sen e. When it relates promise still greater things. Our people, thanks to religious movements, feelings, and emotions be to God, are of one heart, and have "a mind which are warranted by the Bible, and which to work." My Colleagues, including our highly must be experienced by every convinced and valued Supernumeraries, are intent upon our converted sinner, it has nothing objectionable in common Master's work in promoting the conver- it; but when it refers to rant, fanaticism, and

aion of sinners and the sanctification of believ. wildness in religion, it justly conveys an idea of rade. the queen, who recieved him with a severe and Catholic clergy, who had so long witnessed the ers. Many remark the absence of any thing a delusion, which should be carefully and scripthat would be offensive to the most fastidious, turally avoided. To use the word, in its worst persecutions of the Huguenots, were now perse-that would be offensive to the most festidious, turally avoided. To use the word, in its worst they were; but they acted as well a Lord, not unto us, but unto thy name give glory, to know that it is really applicable ; or other- who some cellar, amid the fumes of whiskey and for thy mercy and thy truths sake. work of the Holy Spirit on the human mind;

GEORGE S. MILLIGAN. Heliifax, March 22nd, 1869. the opposers of true religion.

Religious Excitement.

beginning to end, is filed with emotions, or re-Man it must be admitted, is not only an intel ligious excitement. In proof of this position we lectual being, possessed of volition and power ; shall refer to several important particulars rebut he is an emotional being, capable of f. eling corded in the word of God. Can sinners be proand exitement. These are essential to human perly convinced of ain without emotion, or ex- energy calculated to awaken the most indifferent nature, nor could he be perfect man without citement? This we conceive impossible. The bearen them. Divest him of either understanding or spirit of God, enlightening and awakening them. will, feeling or emotion, and you destroy his to a true discovery of their expoaure to the nature. He would no longer be that being wrath of God, often produces in their minds have the hope of success. whom God originally created in his image. powerful feeling, emotion, or excitement. This These then must be united in that being desigwas the case with the Publican, the dying thief, nated man. the jailor at Philippi, Saul on his way to Damas-

Religious excitement is, at the present period cus, and others. it has been for many years past, the subject Can sinners truly repent of their sins and no

discussion and criticism. Many view it, in feel Scriptural emotion and excitement? To be fair which occured in that neighborhool on Tues connection with religious movements, with al- wholly destitute of these is contrary to Scripture, most a pious horror. This is sometimes the specience, and common sense. Such a process case with sincere and devoted ministers, and cannot possibly take place in the human soul,

steady and uncompromising members of the and not move, or excite it. St. Paul says, " Bechurch. They conscientiously dread everything hold this self same thing, that you sorrowed in fastening his talons in the child's cloathing, emotional, or exciting in religion. They move after a godly sort, what carefulness it wrought to the high appointment of His Father, and preciste. and would have been a violation of His own After referring to the great revival at Antioch, first was at the Bellisle Church, on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church, on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church, on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church, on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church, on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church, on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church on the evening, on in a certain way in white a the Bellisle Church on the evening, on the evening in you, what indignation, yea, what fear, yea immediately under the cross aisle of the choir, tended, and those assembled gave evidence of them erronous and unscriptural. Great allow- certainly is religious excitement of no ordinary

generation, and have no feeling, no excitement, or no emotion ? We think that this is utterly

and thus, intentionably, place ourselves among

The experience of all true Christians, from

A woman named Grace Bluie of West River, P. E. I. perished in a snow sorm on the 4th inst The steamer Empress will commence her trips between Annapolis and St. John on the 25th and between Windsor and St. John on the 31st

The want of confidence debate in the N R. Legislature resulted in a m jority of eight i upport of the Government. MILLS DESTROYED .- Fraser's Mils on Wal

lace River were totally destroyed by the great freshet on the 11th inst. The Mulls consisted a Grist Mill, a Saw Mill and a Shingle Mill-The loss which has tallen on Mr. Simon Frase nounts to about, Four Thousand Dollar Three bridges in the vicinity were carried awa ar the same time.

THE EMIGRANTS TO NEW ZEALAND .- The rigantice Emulous, Capt. Cumm.nger, which uled from the port on the 18th of August la

HON W. A. HENRY has " gone to Richmo as candidate for the seat vacant by the deathed Mr. Croke Mr. Henry is to be opposed by Mr. Isaac Le Vesconte, of Arichat.

The Fog Whistle on Partrilge ohn, has been greatly improved of late at the spense of the Dominion Governmet Report says that a Steam Fog Alar ected at Lepreaux also by Dominin This is greatly needed .- Ib LECTURE IN FREDERICTON -- There was a nost admirable lecture by Rev. D D Carrie of early recollections of the Temperance movem admirable because it was true every word of it and could not be gainsayed. The essence of the lecture as regards that portion which gave the origin of the temperance movement in the United States was contained in an illustrative anet-Five men were playing cards and drinkcity of Baltimore when presently the landlord's daughter appeared in silks and feathers, dressed for a ball of

some grand occasion. As she passed the five gamblers she made a wider sweep as though their very piesenes was contamination, at passed out with a scornful glance from her even "What fine feathers that bird wears" says one of the party, with a drunken leer, to his com-"Yes, but what kind of leather does your daughter wear," replied the other-This set the men thinking, and bitter thought wise we may be found false witnesses against the rum, they signed the pledge and insugurated movement which is now extending to the outer most bounds of Christendom. One of this fit wisa man of masterly genius, and subsequently

law, but holds that it should first be " talked up among the people, who are to be educated to it advanteges, and then, and not till then can it The andience, we might say, was a strictly emperance gathering, the parties who might have improved by its lessons not choosing b

attend .- N B. Reporter Mr. Thomse G. Barner, of O isekeag, sends to

the Telegraph a description of a remarkable afday of the post week :-" Yesterday (Tues day), a Bald Esgie made a descent on boy, about five years of age, son of Mr. R. S. Demill, residing about a mile from O-seekeage and attempted to carry him off. He succeede and seizing the little fellow by the neck with his beak, attempting to rise with him had the barking and assaults frightened off the eagle, leaving the boy considerably scratched and the worse for the adventure. But for the time'y ar-

rival of the brave little dog, it is believed the eagle, failing to carry off the child, would probe bly have killed him by picking out his eyes of driving his beak through his skull."

BARNESVILLE BRIDGE - One day last week owing to a freshet, the ice in Hammond ri for a mile or two above the new Bridge, brok

. Mr. Currie believes in a prohibitot

stones : choked in horrible miasmata,under close hatches, seventy of them in a berth through the night, so that the aged priest is found lying "Such was the real out-come of the Act of

