Obituary Hotices.

Died, of Diptheria, at Lewis Head, November 30, JERUSHA, aged 17, and, on the following day, EMMA, aged 15 years, daughters of George

Up to the time of their illness, they had no manifested any decided concern for salvation .-But the prayers of pious and exemplary parent were yet to be answered, though in a mysterious way. From under a dark and gloomy cloud His Divine mercy shone forth in the conversion of these dear departed ones.

Emma was attacked by the fatal malady of Monday, 25th. Every attention was paid to her that affection could devise; and for a time hopes were entertained that she would recover. These hopes were doomed to bitter disappointment .-This lovely flower, the joy and pride of the whole family, was to be nipt in its opening bloom.

Jerusha was taken ill on Tuesday night. Her case seemed to be hopeless from the first-as her crease. She could get no relief, either from medicine or change of position, although every means available were tried. She was fast sinktell her she feared for her life; there appeared no possibility of her recovery. The announce ment produced a startling effect. After a short pause, she exclaimed: "It is impossible! Can it be that I am dving?" Then commenced a mental as well as a physical struggle, from which it was feared she could not rally. This struggle ance came, bodily strength came with it; and it was evident to all that a mighty change had taken place; instead of fear and dread, joy and peace beamed from her countenance. She exclaimed, "My sins are pardoned: now, mother, ly. I want to go to Him! Dear mother, will you forgive me all my disobedience?" Being assur-

" Jesus can make a dving bed

Her faculties were bright to the last. She repeatedly said. "Lord Jesus, I am coming." as if

were indulged that she would be spared: something gave way in her throat, and she ob- missed his spirit.

"Say not so; our God has sent it to call us, his as inferior to and dependent on the Father salem!" [This was in reference to a former sister, who died in the Lord, as well as Jerusha, sary that it should be such, becauseand other young friends who had recently died Turning to a friend, who had been unremitting one;" of one father, Adam, as well as of one plain and home, which were well received by in his attention during her illness, she said father God, and therefore of one common nature; most of our people, and exerted a very happy "Look down my throat. Do not be afraid to "For which cause he is not ashamed to call them influence, in stimulating them to seek with remy blessed Jesus: I only want to live because vantaged.

"A home in heaven! what a joyful thought,

Saviour for him. As death approached, he not by the thunders of the Deity, nor does he ter- monies of the love of God in Christ to save them this much must be done, or duty is not all done the constitution and ordinances of the Church

text. He now rests from the storms of the ly his solemn truths. ocean, to which he was sometimes exposed, and 5. By becoming incarnate he becomes a pro-

Provincial Edleslevan.

WEDNESDAY, DECEM'R 25, 1861 In consequence of the official relation which the rica, we require that Obituary, Revival, and otherses addressed to us from any of the Circuit in the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through

ommunications designed for this paper must be a We do not undertake to return remeted articles."

The grand holiday of the winter season, which affects printing ofsufferings were so intense, and continued to in- fices as well as other places, puts a necessity upon us to go to press way of happiness. a day before our usual time, aldate of publication in the present paper; we shall therefore anticicountry we most cordially tender

Incarnation of Christ.

Jesus Christ possessed the human nature as well as the divine. The Scriptures inform us that and procure for us redemption through his blood, "The Word was made flesh," and that "God even the forgiveness of sins. was manifest in the flesh." Hence he is called the Son of Man. That is, he that possessed the ed that she was most heartily forgiven, she sub- human nature. He is said to be "the seed of ture raised from the dead and invested with imsequently begged forgiveness of other members the woman, the seed of Abraham, the offspring mortality. Hence we are said to be begotten of the family. All testified that they did for- of David; to be a child born, a son given, to be again to a lively hope of a heavenly inheritance, give. She seemed to be in an ecstacy, although conceived by the Virgin Mary;" all of which by the resurrection from the dead, as "the first suffering as those only suffer who are dying from show that he truly possessed the human nature. fruits of them that slept;" and his resurrection the most malignant form of this dread malady. He took not on him the nature of angels, but he being a pledge of ours. Now, if he had not been She would stretch out her hands and say, took upon him the seed of Abraham. Inasmuch truly man, his resurrection would have afforded She would stretch out her hands and say, with tea, or dinner, or ded, or with an ordered to go." Her as we were partakers of flesh and blood, he also us no just ground for hoping that we should rise it does not necessary exclude, neither does it at ilies, is pastoral visiting; and let not his memvery much. "Tell him," said she, "to forgive and dwelt among us; emptied himself, put off that was as truly man as we are, raising from the form of God, in which he had subsisted be- the dead, we have good reason for believing that fore all worlds, and took the "form of a servant, we shall rise also; especially since he is a public being made in the likeness of men." He was representative of all men. made in all points like unto us, yet without sin.

Nor was it merely the likeness of man that he ssumed; but though more than man, he became model of the resurrection bodies of the race of ery man. He possessed the body of man. man. For as we bear the image of the earthly. Though the Ancient of Days, he became an inshe saw the Saviour beckoning her away: "now fant—a child; and the child grew, and waxed Our vile bodies shall be fashioned like unto the dear Jesus, lend me wings to fly to thee;" and strong in spirit, and the grace of God was upon glorified body of our Lord Jesus Christ. made a faint effort to rise, and said, "I am com- him. He was subject to all the innocent infiring, dear Jesus, give me thy hand:" and passed mities of human nature; he felt hunger, thirst, ter for reflection to every Christian. As no mar away beyond the flood, Saturday morning, at weariness, pain; he eat, drank, slept. He pos- hath seen God at any time, and his spirituality sessed a reasonable, human soul. "Thou shalt immensity and divine attributes are such as make his soul an offering for sin." His soul was place an infinite distance between God and man, as witnessed it all. On Saturday morning "sorrowful even unto death." This appears further from his gradually increasing in wisdom, in thus became our brother, manifested his mercy ough the day she became more restless, his waxing strong in spirit, in his having a will to us, became our teacher and example, died for was evident a change for the worse had of his own, distinct from the Father. He was us arose again, and sitteth at the right hand of en place. Death had marked her for a vic- sensible of mere human affections, such as sor- God to intercede for us. He is therefore the tim; and yet she wished to assure her mother row, Matt. xxvi. 28. Joy, Luke x. 21. Love, John mediator between God and man. He brings God that she would not die, but live. She felt the iv. 5. Anger Mark iii. 4. These, and such like in his communications, down to man, and elevaneed of a saviour in this her hour of trial. Her passages certainly demonstrate that he was very tes man to God. Christ is the elder brother sister's happy death made a deep impression on man, and that his divine nature was neither conher mind, and she called on the Lord with strong verted into flesh nor supplied the place of a hu-

cries and tears. About nine in the evening she man soul in his body. As certainly as his being tion of Christ, brought up the foregoing consiwished her aunt to pray for her. The reply was, sensible of hunger, thirst, weariness and pain, dertions at this time. "I am praying for you, my dear." "Oh, aunt with his eating, drinking and sleeping, proved Ann, you must kneel by me and pray so that I that he had a real animal body: so certainly his can hear you." Her request was complied with. gradually increasing in wisdom; his sorrowing, She said, "Mother, pray; all pray;" herself rejoicing, hoping, fearing, loving, desiring, griev- Letter from Prince Edward Island earnestly pleading for mercy, that God, for ing, or being angry, demonstrate that be had a MR. EDITOR,-We presume it to be a duty Christ's sake would forgive all her sins. In deep human soul or spirit, like unto ours in all things; devolving on us as Wesleyan Ministers, to fur distress she sprang from the bed to the sofa and sin only excepted. This soul or spirit he com-nish to the columns of the Conference Organ, if

commenced praising God. Her language was: described as weak and ignorant in some things, the Spirit's influence has been realized. "Sweet Jesus, how lovely thou art! How bright not being able to do anything of himself, and Last month we were favored with a visit fro thy crown! How white thy spotless robes! O! not knowing the day of judgment. He loved brother W. B. Gorham, junr., editor of the use how I long to be with thee! Come, sweet Jesus, God, obeyed his commandments, and sought his ful little work "Guide to holiness." He cam glory. He frequently prayed to him, and "of- to us, well recommended, from St. John, N. Since the appearance of the disease in the fered up prayers and supplications with strong where he had spent a few days, much, as we vicinity, she was much alarmed, and shed many crying and tears, and was heard in that he fear- were informed, to the edification of our people in tears in consequence. It was said in her hear- ed." In all these particulars, and such like, that city. His object being to promote the in ing that the disease was brought to the house by there are plain references to his human nature : terests of the "Guide," and to help forward the a member of the family. She quickly rerlied; and as man, and not as God, he is represented work of God to the best of his ability, in the

children, home: what a beautiful band we shall But why did he assume the human nature, and ple thought that with the assistance of brother be, walking the golden streets of the new Jeru- for what end was it necessary? We find in an- G., we might hold protracted religious services swer to this that it behoved him, or was neces- which were commenced and continued for some

1. We see in his incarnation the same nature in the afternoon, and public service in the even in the Lord from the same disease.] After rest- expiating sin through which sin entered into the ling of each day. ing a little, she said: "Dear mother, I shall not world. We behold the Seed of the woman atondie. I am so peaceful and happy; God will spare ing for sin, which was first introduced by the attended. Indeed, we have never had to comme to warn sinners; I shall be the means of woman. And thus sin was condemned in the plain of the attendance of our people here of their conversion. I shall live to praise my God, flesh which introduced lt. See Romans viii. 8. the means of grace. The generality of our and live to his glory. I will be a comfort to 2. Partaking of human nature he became not members love the ordinances of the Lord's house father, mother, and brothers." This effort over- the relative of angels, but our relative, our kins- and greatly delight in the Gates of Zion. Bro came her very much. And now commenced her man, our brother, bone of our bone, and flesh of G. delivered to us several very edifying and pow last conflict with the king of terrors. For a our flesh; which is a blessing particularly noticed erful addresses on the subject of holiness, as moment the enemy beclouded her prospects- by the apostle when he says: "Both he that gave us a very clear account of his own experi but for a moment—and all was bright again,— sanctifies and they that are sanctified are all ence of this great blessing. He said many things

tell me, if inflamation has taken place. I am brethren. Heb. ii. 11. Now, by this event, our newed earnestness, the attainment of full salvanot afraid to die; no, I want to die, and be with common nature is unspeakably honored and ad- tion. As the services progressed, the interest you want me to. Now lay me on the bed." Be- 3. He was made acquainted by experience bers came forward expressing an earnest desi ing laid down, she looked at her distressed and with our infirmities, learned to sympathize with for holiness, "without which no man can see grieved mother, and said: "O mother, give me us under them, and became willing and able to the Lord," and resolved not to rest, until the up; I am going to my sweet Jesus." After a succor and support us in all our trials and obtained it. A goodly number of the youth of short pause, she named the hymns she wished troubles. "It behoved him," says the apostle, our Sabbath schools, and members of the Bibl sung, and the text (Col. iii, 2), she wished to be "to be made like unto his brethren, that he classes, presented themselves for prayer; and,

the subject of a funeral discourse. Her work might be a merciful and faithful high priest." most of them, in the course of our meetings. seemed to be done on earth, and heavenly medi- And again: "We have not a high priest who professed the enjoyment of pardon, and an assurtations absorbed her whole soul. During the cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirm- ance of divine favour. Also, adult members of remainder of the night and the following day ities; but was in all points tempted like as we the congregation, and some from the country. she suffered most severely. When her voice are, yet without sin." Not that it was requisite came forward and wrestled hard, night after was audible, she was heard repeating favourite that he should become man, simply to know our night, for pardon. hymns. Arousing, she repeated two lines of a infirmities, for he, as God, knew them already; It was truly affecting to witness the distress hymn she had learned from an absent brother but to assure us that he did know them, and to some of these :- they ground, they sobbed convince us that he was merciful and compassi- they cried aloud, they wrestled, as in an agony,

exclaimed: "How beautiful. This is the Sab-mation concerning the important truths he was have attended this church for twenty years; but bath morning. How delightful to go heaven to communicate. When God spake from Sinai, never before received the blessing of pardon; during the day; frequently requesting her friends they said unto Moses, speak thou with us and pulsating with strong emotion, he again exclaim-

funeral, and selected Rev. xxi, 1, as his funeral tudes, or goes from city to city teaching familiar- Another, who had been a backslider, and had regson, it cannot be all done, or well done, on needful, the Levitical law of priesthood and ta-

our imitation. At any rate their nature is not end of life's journey!

scribers, while to all in town and man body, that the might have blood to shed. during the evening. It was a glorious time,— must do, or seem to do, else he is not perfect in Therefore "it behaved him to be made like unto his brethren in all things, that as a mercilasted for some time. When spiritual deliver- THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON, ful and faithful high priest in things pertaining ful and faithful high priest in things pertaining to God, he might make reconciliation for the sins Our friends are praying that the work of God not thus endowed train himself to the work. If Domestic. of the people." Hence "he gave himself a ran- may steadily progress. som for all, and was offered to bear the sins of many." Thus he was qualified to expiate sin,

> 7. It was thus he overcame death and the grave. For in him we see our very human na-

8. As Christ took with him the human nature to heaven, his glorified humanity became the so we shall also bear the image of the heavenly

The foregoing considerations will furnish me Christmas day, the anniversary of the incarna

back to the bed. In this struggle for breath mitted into the hands of his Father when he dis- not a detailed report, at least a notice of the progress of the work of God on our Circuits : es tained relief for a time. Thus relieved, she Hence, in regard to his human nature, he is pecially when a more than ordinary visitation of

places which he might visit .- several of our neo time. The order observed was a prayer meeting

steadily increased. Several of our older men

for mercy. It was very evident, that they "Tell George, I thought we should take comfort 4. Thus he was qualified to be our instructor not only sought but strove, with all their hearts, singing this winter, but it will not be so; but we and teacher, or prophet, and to appear among to enter in at the strait gate of salvation. And us in a free and easy manner, so as neither to God heard them cry, and sent peace to their The last long weary night of suffering ended, overcome and alarm our minds, nor astonish conscience, and joy to their hearts. One man and day broke, but brought no relief to this and overpower our faculties, which would have started to his feet after a long struggle for peace, dear sufferer. The sun rose; she noticed it and prevented all discernment of and rational infor- and exclaimed "My eyes are now opened; I this lovely morning." She continued to suffer "the people removed and stood far off, and his countenance lit up with joy, and his heart to pray for her removal. Near sun-set, while a we shall hear; but let not the Lord speak with ed "I love Jesus; my burden is gone, and I friend was at prayer, she lay quite composed; us lest we die."-Ex. xx. 19. "They that heard am happy. Glory be to Jesus, &c. There was and shortly after, her happy spirit took its flight. entreated that the word should not be spoken to another who had a long, hard struggle for several H. H. them any more. And so terrible was the sight nights. His soul was evidently in great agony, that Moses said, I exceedingly fear and quake." -his countenance bore the marks of deep dis-

wandered far from God (the subscriber had that some large circuits; but as much as can should bernacle, and all the most significant types and day interred the second child of this friend; the be effected. We know there are difficulties, and foreshadows of the ancient dispensation may be awaits the glorious time when there shall be "no per example, adapted to our weakness, and first having been buried but a few weeks preone, not sufficiently taken into account we will set forth in full. The wise preacher will careeditorially expressed by the Colonial Emproper for our imitation, which the example of a viously) was the first to obey the call when an mention. wenly being, that had never dwelt in flesh, invitation to come forward to the communion The pastor's work is a peculiar work, and de- thus give to every one of the hearers " his pornever could have been. An angelic example rail, was given to seekers of salvation; and we mands peculiar moral and mental qualifications, tion in due season would not be proper for our imitation; whether never remember to have seen an individual in He who exercises it perfectly has something in Nor let is be supposed that the preacher's only angels are a superior or inferior order of beings deeper distress on account of sin. He pleaded his social nature, his moral constitution, his tem- work in a revival, any more than at other times.

> ntirely the same with ours, nor are they in sim- It is pleasing to see what a change has taken not made. Many of those now held up for our man, and teaching every man with all wisdom ilar circumstances, and so become unfit patterns place in our Sunday schools. The cheerful sub- admiration, would do as little in one or two years to minister special instruction to his people for us to follow. But Jesus Christ, in assuming mission of the scholars to their superintendents as our preachers do. The vastness of the work meetings of inquiry; to "go out into the highour human nature, and being placed in similar and teachers—their association together in bands to be done in so short a time, often disheartens ways and hedges, and compel them to come in : ircumstances, is our great model, by which we for prayer—and their regular attendance upon preachers; and we all know the tendency of ment to "be instant in season, out of season, reprove may form our lives. Hence he would with pro- the public services, show that a real work of to do nothing, because they cannot do all that is rebuke, exhort, with all long-suffering and docpriety say, "Learn of me, for I am meek and grace has been wrought in their hearts. I can-demanded of them. These others have the ad-trine;" to husband and nourish, by personal cullowly in heart." "Follow me." He has therenot resist the impression that many of these vantage, in that they look forward to a longer ture, the good impressions made during the Sabist the duty of the President to now firmly main foredeft us an example that we might follow his steps. And we need not say how much such blessing to the church of God, when their seni-

an example was necessary to guide men to the ors have retired from the toils of the wilderness, or terms of years. Hence they do not begin with important and effective a ministration of the word On Tuesday week we held our quarterly love the discouragements we meet on the threshold, as that of the pulpit. If any take shelter from in upholding the honor and vindicating the cou-6. Being thus clothed in flesh, and made man feast. It was a gracious season. Old and young and therein is their advantage. If they did, this, under the pernicious modern here sy that it rage of the Government and people of the United n our image, he was qualified to atone for sin, rose in rapid succession, to speak of the love of doubtless they could not be held up as examples is not the preacher's work, because he has no States, against foreign power ing; and her mother felt it her painful duty to though we still retain our usual by suffering death, that sin should be condemned Jesus, of the gracious work wrought in their to our preachers. Even now, much of their tone for its let him consider that Christ and his in the same nature that had transgressed. For, hearts by the Holy Spirit. A goodly number glory is derived from the few who seem born for apostles did expressly enjoin this very work upon as God, he could not die or suffer, and "with- declared that the blood of Christ had cleansed the work. It is a rare gift—that which can enout shedding of blood there is no remission of them from all sin. A friend said to me at the ter into sympathy with everybody, under every to obey Christ out of the pulpit, has no time to pate the day with our town sub- sin." It was requisite he should assume a hu- close of the service that sixty persons had spoken form of trial or enjoyment—and this the pastor

Young men and maidens raised

Charlottetown, Dec. 12, 1861.

Pastoral Visiting.

is it understood? Is it yet settled satisfactorily from on high; nor can be prosecute it without -Picton Standard. what pastoral visiting is—what it can be in our finding, in its discharge, constant additions to Church, especially on a large circuit? Perhaps his spirituality; nor can the work itself be done, not. We give, therefore, our view. It may not without its bearing a harvest of good, sooner or be right—yet it may help some wiser thinker to later, to be reaped and garnered in eternity.

A pastoral visit is not a protracted social call. all include these. The best pastor we ever bers, who need no such service as we have de knew often passed no more than ten or fifteen scribed, accuse him of neglect of pastoral work, Th minutes in visiting a family; sometimes but if he render that service to the needy, even if he little more than the time he was kept waiting do not see them except at class-meeting and before he could see any body. (Note—Never church, where they ought always to be, when he the body of a colored man named Joseph Douglas, keep the preacher waiting when he calls: preci- is there. - Southern Christian Advocate. ous time is wasted.) Yet that pastor did his work effectually, talking on religious subjects. reading the scriptures, singing, praying. It told

numbers in his route, and pay them a visit real- of the descendents of ancient Israel? Besides,

3. Where there are seekers of religion, espe- to predict its speedy annihilation. Finally: ially if probationers, who need the preacher's prophecy-"Thou shalt no more be termed forounsels and prayers. Let them not go back saken, nor thy land be any more desolate "-en brough discouragement, or lack of sympathy sures the restoration. Probably some of the

lways the case, even in a Christian household. | before has their restoration appeared so near at ffering -of spiritual trial, in which counsel and glorious to the spread of the Gospel!

raver are needed. 6. Where affliction has fallen from the Divine and and the mourner needs to be comforted.

Now, these are cases that the preacher should quire after, search out, and see. These he wn social enjoyment, but with direct reference exercising his office, as each case may demand. or need his visits be long. A half hour-often ow much time is left him, on a circuit, espee visit the family that he sees regularly at church, all whose members are in health, perhaps all conistent Christians? If he hold a class-meeting -as he ought to do-he there ascertains their laim the time that the spiritually needy should er would save himself much of the reproach he

In a word, the only worthy object of pastoral visiting is to feed the flock of Christ, to instruct the ignorant in righteousness, to comfort the mourning, to awaken the careless, to save souls of the others against him, as though personally heavy, is not to be heeded.

only looked upon it with calmness, but with rify us by assuming an angelic form; but he sits that believe, leave no room to doubt the truth of the christian and read pamphlets.

man. If they are a higher order of being, with great importunity for pardoning mercy, and, perament, that few men have. Qualification for is in the pulpit. He has then a great, and sometheir example would be above our imitation; and on the third night, God spoke peace to his soul, it is an endownment. We hear much of the pas-times his greatest and most difficult work, out

Heaven has bestowed it. So much the more need, then, that the pastor nature rebel, he must school it to duty. He, too, nature rebel, he must school it to duty. He, too, must bear his cross. He must sacrifice feeling went ashore on Beaver Island, near ship Harbour to the cause of God. The work may not seem on the Southern Shore, and was wrecked. The to neward him as the glowing sermon rewards crew were all saved. him, but it has a sure reward, and he shall re- A Telegram from the St. of Canseau states ceive it at the last. No man can do this work that a Brigantine foundered near Cape Jack, on Much has of late been written on this subject. faithfully, without first having his heart baptized Saturday night last, and all hands went down. But let him not suppose that visiting where he can find the most comforts, and nothing to do.

his calling. Happy the preacher upon whom

The Jews.

on the community. Yet many members will re- The most prophetical argument in the present proach their pastor as paying formal-"pop-day, and cumulative with the lapse of time, is worse for liquor; that the crew turned in about alls "we believe is the word used, if he does drawn from the history of the Jews. They are 10 o'clodk; that the captain came off about midonly this. He must make a day or a night of the only people on earth without a country and ; and if he talks of every thing except religion, without a government, and yet distinct among ern edge of the channel, who proved to be the and asks about every interest except that of all nations, preserving national characteristics, unfortunate deceased. He is supposed to have heir souls, still it is to them a pastoral visit, customs, religion, and life. Nor is this all, left the vessel in the boat, with t Had he been only a neighbor, or a stranger, in- Their ancestral homes seem to be under the distead of a pastor, in what would the visit have rection of providence. Dr. Bonar, in his work by the deceased, who, after vainly endeavoring to entitled, "The Land of Promise," says-"There grope his way to the shore, was compelled Now, we hold, that the married preacher who has been for age no real security of landed prohas a family to care for, has but little time to perty in Palestine. No proper title-deeds can pend in much of such visiting. Life is too ear- be given, or if given, there is no law to enforce est to waste in talk; time too precious to be them. It is said that the only law in the matter aid were heard for a considerable time by those quandered by hours and days, either at home is that of 'use and want;' that when a man on board the vessel, and finally ceased, as the ris abroad. After attending to the many duties plants a tree, he can claim the land on which of the head of a family -which he must, whether that tree, when full grown, casts its shadow at A verdict was returned in accordance with the pastor or not—he must study, that he may noon. But proper legal security there is none. show himself a workman approved. The visit- The true heir is absent, and in his absence, and is supposed to have belonged to Halifax. ing described is not pastoral, and it ought not his land cannot be bought and sold. Had he to be expected of any preacher. He may tem- been dead, the transfer might have gone on. family; but this should be to have a centre of to give his consent to any alienation of his paperations. The meal time, the evening, given trimonial acres. Till his signature can be obthem, may suffice; the intermediate hours tained, all purchase must be a venture, and all may be given to others; or, in passing from one 'deeds and depositions mere empty scrolls.'" preacher's home" to another, he may take his Is not the Holy Land waiting for the return

y pastoral-and he ought to do it, in certain Keith, in his "Land of Israel," says, the whole land is covered with the ruins of its ancient ci-1. Where there are any sick, or infirm mem- ties, still in a state of wonderful preservation ers of his Church or of his congregation, or and ready to be collected and reconstructed where they have such afflicted ones in their re- Moreover, the ancient prejudices against the pective families. These ought, by all means to Jews is passing away from Christian nations ceive the preacher's early and frequent atten. and sympathy and friendship for them are generally prevalent: a general desire exists to see 2. Where there are neglectful or backsliding them return to their fatherland. Again: they embers, who need to be urged to duty, or are all eminent for wealth, intelligence, and enwhere one has fallen into sin. He should see terprise, and so far are prepared for restoration hese soon, and persist in it until they are per- and self-government. Once more: the Turkish WAY delivered a lecture on "The American naded to "strengthen the things that remain dominion is fast waning before Christendom, and recent events in Syria and Palestine seem Jews now living will repose in the shade of the 4. Where he can have access-which is not old cedars that still wave on Lebanon. Never its unconverted and careless members, to its hand as at present. And never the downfal of addren and servants, and so lead them to Christ. Papacy so imminent as this hour. These two 5. Where there are cases of peculiar mental -the downfal-past, then how easy, rapid, and that his powers of research and exhibiting facts

The right kind of Preaching.

There is a great variety of gifts, and every preacher should faithfully use his own, and not ould visit pastorally, not for their own or his attempt to use another's. One has more especially the gift of clear intuitional statement, ano- Canada. ther of logical argument, another of nictorial illustration, another of metaphysical analysis, ss, rarely more-will give him time to do his another of highly impassioned appeal; one men, brothers named Bouchard, sons of Mr. Joork, if it be one work. Having done these, preacher reasons best, another illustrates best, another exhorts best. Let each employ every ially, for visits to those who do not fall within gift he has to best advantage, but let it ever be Joachim, thirty miles below this city, on the north he classes designated? None. How unreason- done with one and the same single and absorbing ble the clamour, then, often heard against the aim to make the truth of God effectual to its reacher for not visiting generally! Why should end. Indeed the difference between the preachend. Indeed the difference between the preachers to whom we have referred, is strikingly great, be ascertained from the unfortunate young man's save in one particular; yet the results of their brother, are as follows: -While at Cape labors has been the same.

Neither would we maintain that the preacher piritual state, and gives the advice they need, should always restrict himself to the particular He proposed to go after it, when his brother adof he visit them, it should be but to repeat the process of inquiry and instruction, for every pro-If he visit them, it should be but to repeat the range of subjects most appropriate in a revival, vised him to come round with him another way rectness. The fall and depravity of man; his ing from rock to rock till he reached the bottom tual renovation; his great guilt for so long heard a rumbling noise. After considerable dif gospel; the atonement and proffered redemption and looking about for some time he found the ed; the glories of heaven in reserve for those who obey the gospel, and the hopeless perdition mourning, to awaken the careless, to save souls. Those who claim his time for other purposes, do him and the Church a wrong; and if he visit those who need his pastoral services, the outcry that the more of the gracious that the gracious that the more of the gracious that the gracio ments of the gospel to be preached in revivals, above complaints, for four reasons. First, it is a

triumph. He gave various directions about his on the mount and teaches the following multi- the gospel, as the power of God to salvation, it be a physical impossibility. For this latter life be drawn out and enforced, and, if thought Dec. 18.

if they are a lower order, it would be unworthy -May the Lord preserve him faithful to the toral work in other Churches. Even there, the of it. To feel the spiritual pulse of his hearers, Slidell merited, and received, the emphatement of the spiritual pulse of his hearers. most successful pasters, nascitue non fit, is born, individually; to do the work of "warning every proval of the Navy Department, and

General Intelligence.

obey him in the pulpit.

We were shown vesterday a Mayflower plant in full bloom, the leaves as green as in summer. It was picked on the Margarets Bay road on the 10th inst. by L. N. Young of Mill's Village, whe

collecting plants &c. for the International Exhi We have seen a piece of iron ore and sulphate iron, which was found at Blanford, Chester. And also two pieces of oak, found 167 feet unde ground, on Folly Island, by the party engaged in digging there for the treasure of Capt. Kidd.

wood was perfectly hard and sound. - 1b.

FEARFUL DEATH .- On Friday last an inquest who was drowned in the harbor the night previous. It appeared that the deceased, who had shipped as a seaman on board the brigt. Coronet, lying in the stream bound for Port Medway, was ought off to the vessel from his boarding h about 8 o'clock in the evening, somewhat the night; and that at 3 in the morning the crew wer aroused by the cries of some person on the east visiting some friends on shore; the boat probably trace his steps, only to find the boat drifted away by the tide, his retreat cut off by the rising wa ters, and his shipmates themselves unable to de ing waves overflowed their victim, who was found

Major Falkland T. L. Patterson, of H. M. 63d 1848, and wes present with his regiment in the any circumstances does not now exist Crimea-at Alma, Inkerman, Balaklava, Sebastopol, Kertch and Kinburn. His remains were red at Camp Hill Cemetery yesterday. The funeral was one of the most imposing in appear ance we have seen since that of Sir John Harvey All the troops in garrison, consisting of the Roya Artillery, Sappers and Miners, 62nd and 63rd Regts, as well as many naval officers were in at-

EXHIBITION OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Commissioners of the International Exhi vition made a fine display of specimens of the Farm and the Dairy, on Friday and Saturday last, at the new building erected by the city at the Market Wharf. The admission to view them was by ticket, obtained gratis at the Book stores

New Brunswick

On Monday evening the Rev. J. R. NARRA War," to a large and highly respectable audience, in the Methodist Chapel. The Rev. gentleman displayed his usual ability in grap with the various arguments on both sides of the question, and reviewed the whole matter in it various bearings from the commencement to the We intended to have done som ittle justice to this very interesting lecture had our space permitted, but in consequence of the News occupying so much room we are prevented from doing so. wever, that Mr. Narrrway has lost none of the originality of thought and comprehensiveness of ions which entitle Mr. Narraway to be ranked s foremost on the list of our popular lecturers We regret that the Rev. gentleman was obli ged to return home in consequence of severe in-lisposition, under which he labored while lecturand vigor .- Wess. Time.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT. -On Monday afieron, we learn from the Mercury, as two young seph Bouchard, of St. Roch, Quebec, were reurning home from a shooting and fishing exhore, one of the brothers, aged about sixteen, rolled down to the bottom of the Cape, from ment young Bouchard inadvertently lost the hold of an axe, which he carried with him, which rolled down the mountain a considerable distance per pastoral visit is, in truth, but a private and distinguishing doctrines and requirements of descend nor ascend again, and in his attempt to nformal class-meeting. Why should these, then, Christianity, with especial concentration and di- descend he lost his footing and rolled down dashhave? (Note. - In this view, the circuit preach- dependance on divine grace; his need of spiri- In the meantime his brother was gone round in meets, by holding class regularly at every apby Christ, and justification by grace alone thro' corpse of his brother dreadfully mutilated, and faith in him; the wrath to come upon the wick-his features hardly discernible.—Quebec tiaz.

Head Ache in all its variety from the common neglected, where his field is large, and his work all their many-tongued eleving and bearings, and with natural opiate to quiet the nerves and produce most refreshing sleep. Second, it is actually eathartic in all their many-tongued, glowing and most im-Died, at Port la Bert, Oct. 24th, EDWARD

JAMES RICHARDSON, son of Tilley Richardson,
of an angel, "His comeliness was turned into
the revival. Hence, many topics appropriate at food does on hunger. And fourth, the complaint the revival. Hence, many topics appropriate at food does on hunger. And fourth, the complaint the revival. Hence, many topics appropriate then. At other visible at once, and the system feels not the least of the times are inappropriate then. At other visible at once, and the system feels not the least of the revival. Jackson has returned to Leesburg with fentire failed in everything. years. His end was peace. In his greatest sufshepherds were sore afraid when the angel that joicing in the salvation of God, and spoke in the salvation of G shepherds were sore afraid when the angel that joicing in the savation of God, and spoke in the ferings he endeavoured to fortify himself with announced the Saviour's birth appeared unto most clear and earnest manner of the saving enough to employ all the time the most diligent cured, historic evidences be exhibited, the docard the saving enough to employ all the time the most diligent cured, historic evidences be exhibited, the docard the saving enough to employ all the time the most diligent cured, historic evidences be exhibited, the docard the saving enough to employ all the time the most diligent cured, historic evidences be exhibited, the docard the saving enough to employ all the time the most diligent cured, historic evidences be exhibited, the docard the saving enough to employ all the time the most diligent cured, historic evidences be exhibited, the docard the saving enough to employ all the time the most diligent cured, historic evidences be exhibited, the docard the saving enough to employ all the time the most diligent cured, historic evidences be exhibited, the docard the saving enough to employ all the time the most diligent cured, historic evidences be exhibited, the docard the saving enough to employ all the time the most diligent cured, historic evidences be exhibited, the docard the saving enough to employ all the time the most diligent cured, historic evidences be exhibited, the docard the saving enough to employ all the time the most diligent cured, historic evidences be exhibited. patience, by speaking of the sufferings of his them. Now Jesus Christ does not confound us power of grace which he then felt. Such testito proprietor, or their friends. See advertisement man escaped from Alabama that there are eight

American States

The following very important despatch has fully consider the time and place for all, and will that, while President Lincoln may be disposed to do right, the mobocracy of the United States, represented by Congress will persist in the wrong. oing to the bitter end.

The despatch says: In Congress to-day, Mr. Valladigham, of Ohio, moved the following resolution :-Secretary of the Navy reported to the House public letter had thanked Cantain Wilker for the act : and whereas this House, on the first thanks of Congress to Capt. Wilkes for his brave, adroit and patriotic conduct in the arrest of traitors, and requested the President to con-

Resolved, as the sense of this House, that it menace or demand of the British Government,

tion. He said they had heard the first growl the British Lion, and it remained to be seen who would cower! The Resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign affairs-yeas 109

BOWLING GREEN, Ky .- Courier says Parson Brownlow was arrested by Confederate Commis sioner at Knoxsville, on the 6th Dec., and conmitted to jail. WASHINGTON 16th - Special despatches state

that the excitement caused by the news from Europe has subsided. The general belief here is that war will be avoided. The President is known to oppose any warlike policy towards an Foreign Power at this time.

It is rumored in diplomatic circles that Mexico is determined to resist any invasion of her Ter ritory by Foreign Powers.

NEW YORK, 17th .- Despatches via Cincinnatt state that New Orleans has been attacked by Federal forces. The inhabitants were fleeing from the city.

Reinforcements were hastening from up the River to its defence. NEW YORK, 18th.-Boston train arrived too late to connect South (that is, with Washington.)

Europa's despaches for Lord Lyons will not reach Washington till to-morrow morning Washington despatch says that General Blenrebels who were soon, however, forced back with

FORTRESS MONROE, 17th-It was known in Richmond this morning that a Commissioner had arrived in this country from the British Government to treat with the American Govern The Richmond "Whig" says :- At the attack Johnson's forces on the Alleghany the Federals were 5000 strong. The fight lasted seven hours, and the Federals we

repulsed. The Confederate loss was 25 killed WASHINGTON, 1 P. M., 19th Dec.-No com unication had been made by Lord Lyons to . S. Government up to this hour. Queen's Messenger with special despatches for Lord Lyons, arrived at Washington at 12

NEW YORK, Dec. 19:- The Times Washing ton dispatch says that the English Messenger and the bearer of Mr. Adam's Despatches reach Vashington at twelve o'clock last night. It was rumored yesterday that the Federal evernment has decided to give up Mason and

The New York Times despatch says that at a abinet meeting held yesterday, the Trent matter ad been informally discussed. The prevailing sentiment was understood to

n that no quarrel with England will be ermitted to interfere with putting down the The demands of England will be met in a spirit

The N. Y. Herald says that he has the high Messrs. Mason and Slidell being given up under He says the President remains firm and im

The British prize ship Cheshire which was captured off Savannah has arrived.

A smart action took place at Mumfordville, Kentucky on Tuesday between 350 Federals un-

der Col. Wallace, and a large rebel force. The latter were defeated with a loss of 62 kill-Federal loss fifteen killed and thirty wound The movements of the army of the Potomas are thought to indicate a general advance by Gen.

NEW YORK. Dec. 20 .- At a Bank meeting esterday in this city, Secretary Chase attended nd stated that the present balance with the Banks was sufficient for the wants of the Govern ment until the middle of January, before which time he was confident that the Naval and Mili tary operations would show brilliant and decisive

He also stated that he did not doubt but that uestions with Great Britain would have a paci Washington despatches say that Lord Lyons

called on the Secretery of State at three o'clock vesterday but the communication be made has ot transpired. The general feeling at Washington is less war ike, and the people talk calmly of surrendering slidell and Mason, if it can be done without

sacrifice of honour, rather than engage in a fore ign war. It is reported that the members of the Cabine

Mr. Adamsoour Minister at the Court of Eng and, says very little in his despatches touching the affair of the Trent, he having received no The Tribune despatches says that a prominen nember of the Cabinet has stated that Lord Lyons would not demands his passport—that ason and Slidell would not be given up, and

that there was no probability of a War with Eng The British ship Admiral, and Schooner Leader, were captured while attempting to run the

The Steamer Africa sailed at 600'clock this orning for Liverpool, taking despatches from Lord Lyons to his Government, and from our Government to Mr. Adams.

DEC. 21.-The New York Herald states that

all fears of a rupture with England in the Trent affair may be dismissed for the following reason The demands of the British Government being such as can be honorably conceded. A conflict took place near Leesburgh yesterday n which several regiments were engaged on both

The rebels were routed with a loss of 140 killed and wounded. Federal loss from 20 to 30. It is reported that the Federal Government has made an important treaty with Mexico, by which the French and English Expedition may be with

It provides for a loan of eleven million dollars to Mexico, to pay its English and French credi

drawn.

Eighteen hundred horses, and two hundred vaggons loaded with provisions and clothing fo neral Price in Missouri, have been captured y Federal troops. Despatches and letters assert that the rebellion

Missouri is nearly crushed out. Beadstuffs without change. BOSTON 23rd.—Tribune's Washington correspondent says that Lord Lyons made first official communication regarding the Trent affair

Secretary Seward on Saturday The Secretary is now engaged with his reply. The general impression is that the Britis Government does not present an ultimatum, but leaves room for negotiation.

The statement that the Government has de-

nounced utterly false.

A despatch from Point Rocks, Maryland, 8

Force, having failed in everything.

Rebel battery opposite Col. Gray's camp also retired to Leesburg.

Impatience and discontent rampant among The Herald has information from a colored

thousand runaway

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