Whitnary.

itent, in the Saviour of sinners.

last twenty years at Hampton Village, she had no opportunity of meeting in class. Yet the plant of grace did not die for lack of nourishment, it flourished still-dwarfed perhaps, but still vigorous. For when the public and social means of grace failed, she used the private one more diligently, and sought in more frequent solitary communion with God, to make up the

lack of christian fellowship.

Thus living she grew more thoughtful and de yout, remained true to her religious principle persevered in her quiet course, and cherishing the monitions of the Spirit, resolutely persisted in seeking the "city which hath foundations."

More than ordinary troubles fell to her lot but she bore them patience, and when her last affliction came, her affections were found fixed upon her God, her confidence in the atonement of her Saviour. It was about the first of April that she was-seized with a disorder which, in two months terminated her life. The adversary, at first, gave her some trouble, but by and bye the gloom broke from her mind: a clear view of to her: her soul became calm and happy, and

REV. THOMAS BRADY, OF YARMOUTH, N. S. The following obituary of this aged Minister of the Gospel of the Free Baptist communion, has been prepared by his affectionate grand-

among the Methodists in the adjoining county. clergymen of that church, with all of whom we thing to which he could make the least objectmark. He is proceeding to the Continent of tion, on the contrary, what he heard from them Europe for the benefit of his health. was plain gospel truth, and made him feel more he attended a Methodist prayer-meeting. Newfoundland. During the meeting two young men rose and

the Methodist Society, of which she contin-ued a member through life. Residing for the the crown of righteousness.

Provincial Weslevan.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1866.

Further Notes on Newfoundland.

Our issue of a fortnight since contained some cogitations upon matters in Newfoundland : and now that we have returned to our accustomed sphere of duty, we proceed with further random pleasure of visiting not only St. John's, but also Harbour Grace and Carbonear, two of the principal towns in Conception Bay,-as well as Brigue, a place of three years happy toil in other days, and associated with some of the most delightful reminiscences of earlier ministerial life. The rocks and nooks of this last-named locality, bleak and uninviting though they may be to stranger, are in our view clustered with memories that must ever remain green and plea-

sant. Yet very considerable change was painthe efficacy of the Saviour's death was given fully manifest. Some whom we knew in affluent circumstances are now far otherwise; others be deferred. We wish simply in this connec. You will have seen, that His Excellency Lord she died in great peace on the 2nd day of June, have removed elsewhere, and are still battling with the sorrows and perplexities of life; and many have passed to the land where "there is no more death, neither sorrow nor crying." It land. We heartily wish them every prosperity. congratulatory addresses to His Excellency, on was very gratifying once more to greet and worship with many old friends, and to renew the hope of re-union in the heavenly Jerusalem. Our return voyage was pleasant. The pass-Grandfather was born in Ennis, County of engers were as numerous as could be comfort-Clare, Ireland, April 28th, 1784. His ancestors ably accommodated. Among these were Rev. all belonged to the Established Church of Eng- Mr. Prestwood and family, removing to Sydney, land, and he himself was a Member of that C. B., and who leave N. F. greatly respected; Church till he was 20 years of age. About that also, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Newfoundland, the Bishop of Arichat, and Soon after three young men, local preachers, had agreeable association. The Bishops are came to Equis and held meetings. Grandfather venerable and estimable gentlemen. We had attended those meetings, not from a desire of heard from Protestants of Newfoundland, of receiving benefit from them, but from motives Bishop Mullock's benevolence, and his efforts To the Editor of Provincial Weslevan: of curiosity and in the hope of finding some- for the advancement of the Colony: we found thing to which he could object, for he was him to be a person of great urbanity of manners, strongly prejudiced against the Methodists. free from all pomposity in his bearing, fluent in However he left the meetings night after conversation, and able to give the fullest infor-

We greatly regret that we cannot report havdissatisfied with himself. However, he thought ing accomplished something satisfactory in reas he could find nothing against them in their gard to the highly important object which occapublic walk, he would resort to another plan. sioned our visit to Newfoundland. Our conso-He invited them to his mother's house to tes, lation in the matter is this, we did what we almost hoping that he might be able to find could, and the comparative failure of our efforts. something in their private life, not consistent and the disappointment of our very reasonable with their public profession, and was determine expectations, were owing to adverse circumed to watch them very closely. They came, and stances which were beyond any remedy that again he was disappointed, for their whole conwe could command. We do not wish to utter are looking for fresh markets, seeing that our old friend, Rev. E. Wood, D.D. That beloved again he was disappointed, for their whole the word complainingly respecting the Methodists American cousins have repealed the Reciprocity and honored man has had such a series of afflicwas a sincerity about them that convinced him of that Island, or to represent them as essentialof the reality of their religion. Again and ly lacking in Connexional spirit; but we have They rejoice in the prospect of having the peoto desire to avoid public gaze. We rejoice that of the reality of their religions. The reality of their religions again he invited them, and always with the no doubt that the insular position of that again he invited them, and always with the no doubt that the insular position of that ple in the Eastern Provinces to be their customers, and arrangements are being made, both to attend our Conference next year. Their well greatly troubled. He said to himself, "If these to concentrate considerably their sympathies by Railway authorities, and others, for the trans- known character, for neither of them are strangreatly troubled. He said to make the said of the mark troubled. He said to make the mission of Canadian produce into the Maritime gers in Canada, will secure for them a cordial an inward consciousness that they were right. fishness is by any means to be regarded as one Provinces. We feel sure that every true suban inward consciousness that they are the place, the meetings were of their characteristics—for a more generous—ject of our beloved Queen, will wish success to visit. We anticipate it will be a most important over, but he became more and more distressed hearted people cannot be found,—but a closer the movement. Why should not the people of Conference. on account of his sins. He had no kind friend to alliance and more intimate acquaintance with British North America, help each other more direct him to the Saviour, and for three months the Provinces would have the effect of making than they have done? We are glad that the was in great distress, fearing that he had com- them to feel that our interests and theirs are to order of things seems to be, that there shall be mitted the unpardonable sin, and that conse- a great extent identical, and that the success of a greater degree of unity, and sympathy one quently there was no hope for him. At that Methodist institutions in the Provinces must with another than has bitherto been the case. time he went to Limerick on business, and there be fraught with advantage to Methodism in By the way, you will have a raid from Canada

mas the first time he ever spoke in meeting. He was the first time he ever spoke in meeting.

The plea thus our oreturen in the East, to act on the principle of reciprocity, as we feel sure, that a trip through our delightful country, will only cause them to the courage to go up and possess the promised on the simple of reciprocity, as we feel sure, that a trip through our delightful country, will only cause them to the courage to go up and possess the promised on the simple of reciprocity, as we feel sure, that a trip through our delightful country, will only cause them to the courage to go up and possess the promised on the simple of reciprocity, as we feel sure, that a trip through our delightful country, will only cause them to the courage to go up and possess the promised on the simple of reciprocity, as we feel sure, that a trip through our delightful country, will only cause them to the courage to go up and possess the promised on the courage to go up and possess the promised on the courage to go up and possess the promised of the slipping tangle, it would slide the simple of reciprocity, as we feel sure, that a trip through our delightful country, will only cause them to the courage to go up and possess the promised on the courage to go up and possess the promised of the slipping tangle, it would slide the slipping tangle, it would slide the slipping tangle in excuse for a very stinted connexional of reciprocity, as we feel sure, that a trip through our delightful country, will only cause them to the courage to go up and possess the promised of the slipping tangle.

And where it cannot reach itself, it sends its emmissaries to the very heart of the deserts, and the very summits of mountain ranges, and the very innermost recesses of continents—there to produce constant delapidation and change. Its own waters are confined by the shore line; but no voice has ever said to its flest-footed winds and its viewless vapors, "Hitherto shall ye come and no further." They rise from their in the matter. If it was the Lord's will to raise come and no further." They rise from their ocean bed, these messengers of the sea, and pursue their flight along the sky until some lofty peak far in the interior arrests them; and they discharge their watery burden into its bosom, forming the sources of streams and rivers and glaciers, that carry of the sea, that carry of the sea itself is never beard — McMil.

They rise from their in the matter. If it was the Lord's will to raise ocean bed, these messengers of the sea, and pursue the rough state of the cable, when the such as small number of followers, as the present of bigotry, for us to say, that many thousands such a small number of followers, as the present the such as small number of followers, as the present the such as small number of followers, as the present the such as small number of followers, as the present the such as small number of followers, as the present to shut God out of the government of his own he hoped it would be for the glory of God; but there must have gone down to death, without needing to the cable, when the such as small number of followers, as the present to shut God out of the government of his own in to shut God out of the government of his own between the such as small number of followers, as the present to shut God out of the government of his own in the such as small number of followers, as the present to shut God out of the government of his own to shut God out of the cable, when the such as small number of followers, as the present to shut God out of the cable, when the such as small number of followers, as the present to shut God out of the cable, when the such as small number of followers, as the present to shut God out of the cable, when the such as small number of followers, as the present to shut God out of the sall number of followers, as the present to shut God out of the sall number of followers, as the present of the cable, when the such as the calm and collected as it is now, I had the self-work of the cable, when the such as the calm and collected as it is now,

native place.

tions in relation to Newfoundland might be dens, which neither we nor our children will be greatly extended, but further observations must able to bear. ence organization for Newfoundland, working honors thus conferred upon him.

Letter from Canada. CANADA, August 1, 1866.

MY DEAR SIR,-Like hundreds of the son readers from his new study, pleasantly situated, at its height. in one of the leveliest parts of Canada.

some old settlers, that the crops were never more and entertained the subject of their mission so productions for exportation. Our grain-dealers had not the pleasure of seeing and hearing their in a few days, so that you had better get your We readily admit the reasonableness of some guns in order, and meet the intruders as they

related their experience. It was so similar of the objections by which we were met, in our deserve. We do not anticipate any blood-shed to his own that he was much struck .- appeals to christian liberality. There is certain- however, nor do we think, that you will need to dashed with amazing fury. Accompanied by a They had both laboured under the same dis- ly an argument not to be disregarded in the call out the Military, unless it may be as guards friend, I one day descended these in search of tress, and had felt as he did. But they both fact that a large portion of the inhabitants are of honor, for the Canadians are coming on a sea-weed, in pools which the ebb- But the idea occurred again, only to be dismis expressed how when they came to Jesus, and steeped in poverty, owing in a great measure to peaceable raid. The steamer, Her Mojesty, has ing tide left at their feet. by a simple act of faith, cast themselves on repeated failure in the fisheries, year after been chartered for the excursion, and leaves To. While thus engaged, I leaped down on a rock rious in her case. But it came back again and Him, He accepted them, and filled them with year. The prospect for many for the coming ronto we believe to-day, calling at Kingston, that sloped away into the sea, then roaring and again; yet I resolved to throw off this feeling, joy and peace on believing. Their recital had a great effect on Grandpa. Hope dawned upon the provement upon the breech-loading meat effect on Grandpa. Hope dawned upon the street where at all cheering. There is necessity for prayer trip shall occupy four weeks, one of which, is to him. Putting his hands over his face, he prayed, that the Great Father in Heaven may be pleas- be spent in your city. We only wish we could imagined, with dry, but with slippery seaweed, shelived, when the impression returned with irre-"Lord, thou hast had mercy on those young ed to regard the pressing wants of the destitute, join the party, as it is a trip we have long wished they went out from below me, and I found my- sistible force, and, surprised by the circumstance, men. Lord, I believe thou canst have mercy up- and may yet send during the remnant of the to make; but, we must "wait a little longer." self flat on my back launching away into the I retraced my steps and turned them to her on me too. Lord, I believe thou wilt save me season, such degree of success in their avoca- We hope, that nothing will transpire, to mar the sea. All the danger of the position flashed at house. now." That moment his chains fell off. He felt tions, that thereby gaunt famine may be pre- enjoyment of the excursionists, and we trust that once into view; the impossibility of swimming, his sins pardoned, and he was so happy, he did vented. Under the most favourable circum- the visit may be speedily followed, by others of though I could swim, in such a roaring surf, a not know for the time where he was. After he stances there will no doubt be large demands a like description. Of course, we shall expect horrid death by being hurled on the jagged had recovered a little, he rose and told what upon the resources of charity. The plea thus our brethren in the East, to act on the principle rocks, and the certainty that, though I should

repeat that text, "There remaineth therefore a Methodism in Newfoundland, are wide-spread, Some of his attacks are dreadful. During the country parish and the dell where a decent the shadow of a kingly crown, and clip the sufficient message: repeat that text, "There remaines therefore a rest for the people of God;"—and, "In my and full of encouraging promise. We have now a fall of encouraging promise. We have now and full of encouraging promise. We have now as paralysis made it impossible for her to attend on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 30 stations in Newfound Island Widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, widow lived, whom I was in the habit rest for the people of God;"—and, "In my and full of encouraging premise. We have now present session he has been more than usually widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, wings by which—lifting us above the cloudy reevery day he would repeat that hymn, "Jesus lover of my soul." On Friday morning he repeated the hymn, "Jesus the name high over all," and soon after he sung the first verse of all," and soon after he sung the first verse of all," and soon after he sung the first verse of all," and soon after he sung the first verse of all," and soon after he sung the first verse of all," and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of a second leader and not a few, are of opinion, that the leader and not a few, are of opinion, that the neighborhood, toiled hard, and contented herself with plain dress and simple fare, that she last second leader and not a few, are of opinion, that the neighborhood, toiled hard, and contented herself with plain dress and simple fare, that she last second leader and not a few, are of opinion, that the she all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all and active part in our fate and active part in our fate and active part in our fate and sout 30,000 adherents. As we read the beautiful and active part in our fate and active part in o "Jesus, lover of my soul," and part of the opening before us are white unto the harvest. has been a serious injury to himself, for though might help to maintain her mother. Before Magazine. This pious and consistent professor of the religion of Christ, was born and spent her girlhood in the village of Dorchester. She was married in 1833, and shortly after removed with married in 1833, and shortly after removed with her husband to Chatham, where she continued died, he suffered greatly, and was unable to speak immediately employed to good advantage, in that our public men, should, in so many interest and other so unmercifully. If this fuel burned slowly away, the old woman

> Though our recent visit was limited to but a governments, that the Protestants in Canada parishioner, with whom I had some subject of Methodism there, owing to the depressed cir- any design on the part of the government, to hausted the widow rose to my recollection. introduce such a till. Latest news from the felt somehow that I must cut short and hasten the hope of a brighter day is cherished, and it seat of government however is, that a draft of away on my visit. But the idea was dismissed and a religious aspect. In the Capital we have We fear, if such be the case, that the Catholica a good interest. The commodious brick church, will demand still further concessions to their very neat in its interior, affords accommodation Separate School bill in Upper Canada. Of course for a large congregation. But a second church no true Protestant wishes to curtail the priviis greatly needed in that town. In Carbonear leges of his Roman Catholic fellow-subjects, but. we have had for many years a flourishing cause; it is well known, that in Upper Canada our Comthoughts in the same direction. We had the but a new church is indispensable to enlarged mon Schools are purely for Educational pursuccess, and it is to be hoped will not be long poses, and no religious dogmas are taught in delayed. In Harbour Grace, a town of con- them, while in Lower Canada the doctrines of siderable importance, there is talk of enlarge- the Romish church are taught in every such ment and improvement in church erection. In school, so that no Protestant can send his chil-Brigus a new house of worship should be built dren to them, without feeling certain, that there at no distant day; and our monied men in that is a danger of their being proselyted to Rome, harbour, would act wisely by providing a which keeps no faith with heretics. Our coun sanctuary for Methodism there, worthy of their try never stood in need of wiser statesmen than now. Great care is requisite, in the formation Our remarks on religious and general ques- af this "new nationality," lest we impose bur

> > tion to assure our friends there that the Metho- Monck, our present Governor General, has been diats of the Provinces cherish a lively interest in e evated by the Queen, to a place in the Peerall that relates to the advancement of their Is- age. Both houses of our Legislature delivered We hope for vastly greater Methodistic in- the occasion. All parties rejoice in the promocrease and success among them; and by the tion of his Lordship, who, during the time, he blessing of the Most High we may live to see has occupied the onerous position, which he the number of Ministers and other Agents there, now holds, has conducted himself in such a mented, and the formation of a separate Confer of all. Long may his Lordship live to wear the a cruel, fiery death.

tion of a General Conference of Methodism in counts you have given us in late numbers, resture—those of fire, which, kept alive by the oxypleased that you reported the President's speech on Sweden at such great length, and also, that of Dr. Butler, on India. By the way, you were more highly favored at your Conference, than we were at Montreal, in respect to American visitors. We felt sure, that some of our breof John Wesley, your correspondent has expetheren South of 450, would be with us, but, rienced some of the inconveniences of the none of them ventured, probably, they were Itinerancy, since he last wrote; but, now that afraid of being suspected with Fenian proclivinight disappointed, for he could find no- mation upon every topic which came up for re- he is once more settled, he can address your ties, seeing, the celebrated Raid, was just then,

Of late, we have had very warm weather, just Zion's Herald, on Dr. Scott, your, and our, Pre-Have you seen the strictures of the Editor o such as the country needed. The farmers are sident? Is not the learned gentleman, a little very busy reaping the abundant harvest, with too severe? You may be sure, we are all glad, which they are blessed. It is the opinion of that you received our Deputation so hospitably, exuberant, than they are this year. Our people kindly; of course, this was what we expected will have plenty of everything which they may you would do. We sympathize with your Conrequire, and will have large quantities of various ference, and the reople of St. John, that they reception, to say nothing of the object of their

Yourr, &c., CANADA.

Special Providence.

BY REV. THOMAS GUTHRIE, D.D.

Near by my old country parish there rose from the shelving shore a range of iron-bound

preach, to let some souls be converted and he Jos. Gaetz, who accompanied us round the Bay; Finance Minister has had a hard time of it. His It had been a miracle had a monster of the astonished mother and I offered up, that, ere her would never doubt again. The time came, and to the Chairman, Rev. J. S. Peach, who aided new Tariff did not give satisfaction, and has had deep swallowed up a man in such circumstances, sun sank in night, it came forth from the cloud he met his appointment. He was not more than us all in his power, and by whose services we to undergo almost endless amendment. Depuhe met his appointment. He was not more than us all in his power, and of making tor a sandy pay, vomited him brilliant, and to all appearance larger than ever. half through his sermon when a person was were enabled to visit Heart's Content, in Trinity tation after deputation, waited upon the hon. ashore, safe and sound as Jonah; a miracle had Death in the dark had made no eventual differhalf through his sermon when a person was were enabled to the dark had made no eventual difference convinced of sin, and cried out aloud from the Bay, to see the Great Eastern; and especially gentleman, representing how their respective the seabirds, that soared and screamed over the ence to this true and loving follower of the distress of her mind. Grandfather prayed with to our old friend, the Rev. W. E. Shenstone and branches of business would be ruined, by the intruder on their domain, borne him aloft on Lamb, but the lifting of the cloud, turning her distress of her mind. Grandlather prayed with to our old riend, the latter on the latter and directed her to Jesus, and before the his estimable lady, for whose very kind attenher and directed her to Jesus, and before the nis estimate lady, for whose very and attended to the latter end into peace, made a mighty difference meeting closed she was made happy in God. It is said by some, top of the cliffs. The age of miracle is gone; to the mourners around her bed, and especially meeting closed she was made happy in God.

From that time he continued preaching, often in the streets, and many times was persecuted but not that of the special providence, which in all so the mourners around her bed, and especially but not that of the special providence, which brings about events where reason can, and respect to several days in Brigus, we shall retain thankful that Mr. Galt, began to look exceedingly hage but not that of the special providence, which brings about events where reason can, and respect to several days in Brigus, we shall retain thankful that Mr. Galt, began to look exceedingly hage but not that of the special providence, which brings about events where reason can, and respect to several days in Brigus, we shall retain thankful that Mr. Galt, began to look exceedingly hage but not that of the special providence, which is all so that a several days in Brigus, we shall retain thankful that Mr. Galt, began to look exceedingly hage but not that of the special providence, which is all so that the cartridge and the cartridge and that the cartridge and the cartridge an in the streets, and many times was persecuted rememorance. There tokens of course will be and often has shed his blood for the sake of the friendship, rendered very delightful, in all re- from our personal knewledge of that gentleman, ligion delights to recognize the hand of God. to struggle with poverty, had been borne up as gospel. About 57 years ago he left Ireland and spects but the one above mentioned, our visit to we know of few men, who possess such an amount of vitality as he does and we do not the sake of the precious process and the hand of God. to struggle with poverty, had been borne up as called attention to the simplicity of the words amount of vitality as he does and we do not the sake of the precious process. In my circumstances, when I was moving off tew have been by the remarkable faith in a pregospel. About 57 years ago he left Ireland and came out to Nova Scotia, where soon after he was ordained and continued preaching till within the methodist Missions in Newfoundland, have been by the remarkable faith in a prediction of the was moving off the was was ordained and continued preacting till within a few months of his death. He spent a number been invested with great interest ever since the and misrepresentations of his opponents. His launch. For this purpose I put on the brakes, done this, and her Father had gueen have often called out praise for their fita few months of his death. He spent a number of years in Halifax, and several in Liverpool.

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And where it cannot reach itself, it sends its was brought near to death with it, and none Wesleyen Missionary Society for many years many anticipated, that there would be a dread-

door, a sight met my eyes that, for a moment,

nailed me to the spot. rom the hearth some feet up the wide open ing Lamb, himney, having its foundations eaten away, had fallen, and, precipitating itself forward, had surrounded the helpless paralytic with a circle of fire. The accident took place some minutes pefore I entered. She had cried out, but n ear was there to hear, nor hand to help. Catching the loose refuse around her, on and on, nearer and nearer, the flames crept. It was terrible sight for the two Wigtown women martyrs, staked far out in the sands of the Sol-

and nearer to them; it was more terrible still for this lone woman in her lone cottage, without any great cause to die for, to sit there and see the fire creeping closer, drawing nearer and nearer to her feet. By the time I entered it had almost reached her where she sat, motionless, speechless, pale as death, looking down or burn her to a cinder. Ere it caught I had time, and no more, to make one bound from the door to the hearth-stone, and, seizing her, chair and as well as our church membership eastly augmanner, as to secure the confidence and favour
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of all. Long man his Londahin line to the hearth-stone, and, seizing her, chair and vows of future love and service. Nothing
all, in my arms, to pluck her from the jaws of

efficiently and prosperously under the jurisdic- We have been much interested with the acthat of gravitation, which, when the fire had ear en away the foundation and left it top heavy tumbled it on the floor; that of impulse, by which when it fell, it was projected beyond the hearthstone to surround the paralytic with a flaming

day, instead of visiting other sick, to turn my steps to the cottage of this poor woman? By what law of nature, when I lingered on the road, was I moved without the remotest idea of her danger, to cut short, against all my inclinations, an interesting conversation, and hurry on to the house, which I reached just at the very nick of time? One or two minutes later the flames had caught her clothes, and I had found her in a blaze of fire, To look on this as a case of special providence some may regard as superstitious, and denounc as inconsistent with the spirit and philosophy of he age-as a mere relic of the days of ignorance and darkness. I leave them to their cold philosophy and "science falsely so called." Be it mine to live and die in the belief of a present and presiding as well as personal God; in the faith which inspired my aged friend to thank Him for the wonderful deliverance, and the boy to explain his calm courage on the roaring deep n these simple but grand words," My Father is

Edinburgh was the scene of another case which —a matter not of life and death, but of dying And when they look toward the grave and to longing to my congregation, a very lovely Christian-whom I knew to be ill, but not in danger -was dying on a day that I was dragging myself home, weary and worn out with long hours of work. It occurred to me, on finding myself near the street where she lived, that I should go and see her; but, feeling more fit for a sofa than further service, I dismissed the idea and walked on, thinking of the poet's line, The plowman homeward plods his weary way.

d. I said to myself, There is nothing very se-

How was I astonished to be met at the doo

was the first time he ever spoke in meeting. He soon began to feel a great desire to preach soon began to feel a great desire to preach soon began to feel a great desire to preach liberal consideration, was not without force, wish for better acquaintance.

Our Provincial Parliament has been in sea
our panion could do nothing, but stood petrified at cry, "My God, my God why hast thou forsaken or offer to our Heavenly Father this prayer: wounded and bleeding into the deep. My com- viour's cross, and I seemed to hear that awful land. Let us be spiritual, and may every read-This desire increased, and he felt troubled, unduly. We gratefully express acknowledge sion for about two months. As usual, there has the sight. Yet I was saved to write this paper, me?" There we were, she struggling with death, This desire increased, and he felt troubled, unduly. We gratefully express assume that he might run without being sent. In the might run without being sent. It pleased God so to At last he made an appointment to preach, and he prayed that if it was the Lord's will he should he prayed that it is a lord will he should he prayed that it i fore her, so to bless the prayers her afflicted and

and the come and no further." They rise from their in the matter. If it was the Lord's will to raise home; nor can it be regarded as the utterance minority, and probably, in no session of Parliasave life; and that, my mind being kept as troversy. But to regard all events as but the unfortunate occasions was the come and no further." They rise from their in the matter. If it was the Lord's will to raise home; nor can it be regarded as the utterance minority, and probably, in no session of Parliasave life; and that, my mind being kept as the common laws of nature is in effect.

Justification by Faith. The need of justification grows out of our died, he suffered greatly, and was unable to speak much. About three o'clock in the afternoon he said, "I see Jesus smiling," and soon after he said, "I see Jesus smi It was towards the close of her sojourn in Chatham that a gracious revival of religion commenced. Prominent amongst the ministers engaged in that blessed work, was the late lamented father McNutt, and words uttered by him left father makes us feel that the sojourn in said, "I see Jesus smiling," and soon after me to grace and skirt-the conviction of sin which makes us feel that the conviction of sin whic ed father McNutt, and words uttered by him lujah, Jesus has come." Soon afterward a change of the del woman, which stood in its garden our Lord Jesus Christ. The only sufficient by wasters could be an averaged in the least of reached her heart, and produced those lively passed over him, he had one short season of disconvictions, which brought her to trust as a pentress, and then after a few gentle breathings he tance long be made in vain? We hope not. fering of the Son of God on the cross. His tent, in the Saviour of sinners.

went home to heaven, at 6 o'clock on Saturday small portion of the Island, yet the information | East, would not be at the mercy of the Roman interest to talk about, I called a halt; and, sitts | perfect sacrifice was pre-figured by the offerings | perfect sacrifice was pre-figured by the offering sacrification | perfect sacrifice was pre-figured by the offering sacrification | perfect sacrif which we gathered in relation to various other Catholics. A new School Bill for that section ing down on a bank of thyme, we entered into of the Jewish ritus), but he has suffered for us, blaces, satisfied us that the present state of was promised, but some denied that there was conversation. Ere the subject was half ex-I God. In a legal sense, he has made our justification possible, notwithstanding the broad claims the hope of a brighter day is cherished, and it seat of government however is, that a draft of may be presumed that adversity is teaching a bill has been audmitted to the Protestant memessons that will tell, at no distant period, upon bers of Canada East, with which they are satisthe prosperity of the Colony, both in a secular fied; how far, this may be true, time will tell. that I was neglecting a call of duty, as by an melts before the amazing exhibitions of the garuncontrollable impulse, I rose to my feet and made all haste to the cottage. Opening the solved in penitential grief, while surveying twenty-five words left,—and to be more disable. "the wondrous cross on which the Prince of glory in its tone. died." and has been led to exclaim, in view of The pile of mill-refuse, which had been built the mingled sorrow and love of the dying, bleed- ic expression does not seem to us a bid.

"Were the whole realm of nature mine.

" Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows : yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of Gnd, sfflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are heaied. All we like sheep have gone astray; and now, alas, there would be an element of that way Frith, to mark the sea-foam crawl nearer the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us in that suggestion. Indeed, without raising the the Lord nath laid on him the iniquity of us question whether the Queen is penny nie all." The Apostle has taught us that Christ was delivered for our offences, and was raised again for our justification," and that, accordingly. whosoever " believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness."

The terms upon which a sinner is justified deserve consideration. God will not forgive an impenitent trangressor, nor upon the condition of mere penitence, nor because of any ceremonial obedience, nor as a result of pledges and brings justifying grace but faith in Jesus Christ, the world's Redeemer. Such faith implies penitence, self-renunciation, solemn consecration to

The fruits of justification are many and manifest. If we have been justified by the grace of does not, we forewarn him that the American God, and received pardon, regeneration, adop- messages will be twice as long as the English tion, and all the blessings which justification implies and supposes, then we shall have victory implies and supposes, then we shall have victory army how he learned to write such good by over the world, power of sin, freedom from condemnation, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost, "never learned to write Latin." If we may nlove to God and man, and rational and inspiring hopes. "For whatsoever is born of God over- Queen's simple Saxon shows that her Latin was cometh the world: and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

"Whoseever is born of God doth not commit sin : for his seed remaineth in him : and he can- preference to those of Saxon origin would not sin because he is born of God. In this the that in the relaxations of his earlier children of God are manifest, and the children when he rests now from the diffest of the devil; whosoever doeth not righteousness and balancings exacted by his part and is not of God, neither he that loveth not his of the great masters of the literature of Europe leads him away from the sent in.

Judging by these fruits, we fear that many of plicity of his mother tongue.

our people do not enjoy justification. The "The gentleman is quiet," says Mr. Land. our people do not enjoy justification. The world still has dominion over them. The "the lady is serene." If only the world power of sin, if broken, is not destroyed. philosopher-might again penetrate to the They are not free from occasional condemnation. They often shrink from duty, shun the cross and dishonor the Christian name. They have not the peace and joy in the Holy Ghost which is the endowment of the true disciple. They are not faithful to their covenant the world beyond, they have not the exultant joy and assurance of hope with which a Christian ought to contemplate his reward. Some are seeking for entire sanctification

who have not yet obtained an evidence of the forgiveness of sins. This is a great mistake.—

was well founded; and correspondent as well founded; and correspondent as editors everywhere concur is extelling to First pardon, then purity. Those who have superiority of the needle gan to all other sall backslidden must do their first works, and come arms now in use. to Jesus for justifying grace and renewal through the power of the Holy Ghost. Such, however, as know, in their present experience, that they have since been made on the first idea. The needle-gun was originally as know, in their present experience, that they have since been made on the first idea. have redemption in his blood, even the forgiveness of sins, occupy precisely the right position for pressing into the Canaan of perfect love. If they will only walk in the light, they will prove improvement upon the breech-loading maked years of gradual growth, they need not wait till sion of a needle into the fulminate attached in the cartridge of which is explosed. they die; they can be saved now, saved fally, it, the needle being propelled by a spiral spine saved forever. We exhort all justified persons There is no secret about its mechan to go on to perfection. Cleanse yourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit. Perfect least difficulty in copying, is the companion with the rews that she was dying, and how great was my astonishment and grief also to find this best and brightest of saintly women in deep despondency! A dark cloud hung over that bless. The wilderness and perish, because they have not the wilderness and perish, because they have not the courage to go up and possess the promised.

" Each moment, draw frem earth away Speak to my inmost soul, and say—
I am thy love, thy God, thy ali!
To feel thy power, to hear thy voice,
To taste thy love, be all my choice." -Central Adnocate

From the Boston Daily Advertiser. The Queen's English.

The "King's English" used to be spoken of in the old country as the special model of purity the barrel, and enlarging a very little at Since the present reign in England, the unaffected reading of the Quren has more than one called attention to the simplicity of the words passage of the ball, and prevent too sudden About 26 years ago he came to Yarmouth, where he has continued to reside till his death. He died of heart-disease. He has been afflicted with this disease about 8 years. Last winter he with this disease about 8 years. Last winter he with the record is on high. The within less office; to smooth her Jennie's entrance into that the record is on high. The within less office; to smooth her Jennie's entrance into that the record is on high. The within less office; to smooth her Jennie's entrance into that the record is on high. The within less office; to smooth her Jennie's entrance into that the record is on high.

patch we notice but one unnecessary word as them all. There is, at the same time, the scious dignity by which Queen Victoria pro-

The President, or his advisers, anxious, "The President of the United States uch

ledges with profound gratification the resign Her Majesty's despatch, and cordially me. the eastern and western hemisphere, mayon to strengthen and to perpetuate peace and and between the Government of England and in Republic of the United States."

As the sentence is cast, twenty-nine d'a

This ground and lofty tumbling in diplomat who talks most is generally presented to to least, and in the affairs of nations a like test is applied. In this case, a reader who did not know the rank of these parties,—who supposed this was a business transaction, comparing f Queen's solid twenty-nine words against the President's frothy fifty-four, would say that the lady was probably used to pay in gold for he work, and the gentleman was somebody who dealings were in a largely inflated paper. Ja the President pound-foolish, we will say that he Queen knew what was the tariff for search, and the President took it for granted ther was

for nothing. May not the two despatches give Mr. Field hint that he had better charge not by the word but by the letter? It seems that the American fancy is for long words. When the Queen hopes" the President " cordially responents the hope;" where she says "undertaking." President says "cable which now unites the eastern and the western hemispheres," when she says "union," he is not satisfied with 'pas but adds "and amity." Now if Mr. Field, stead of charging us five dollars a word to shorter messages, were to make his tharmed; dollar a letter uniform, he would teach cons pondents the merit of the short words. It

A doctor of divinity asked an officer in the ly on the test implied in this happy answer, the not pressed in her childhood, when her mother was training her for the duties of a thronewhile the President's choice of Latin mai

of the Executive Mansion!

The Prussian Needle-Gun.

When the war now raging in Europe was only a possibility of the future, it was said that Bismark was determined to precipitate hostili-ties because he believed that, in her own exclusive possession of the needle-gun, Prusia had the power to remodel the map of Europe at her will, even with great odds against her. tenor of the late news seems to indicate that the confidence telt at Berlin in this new weapon

The needle-gun was originally invested is credit of the invention belongs to Mr. Dept. the manufacturer of arms at Sommerda; but is some respects the weapon is similar to, and a the cartridge of which is exploded by the istrday by a squad of twelve soldiers; every less which he writes is inspected, and he is not a lowed to communicate orally with any pens except in the presence of his guard."

The rifle part of the barrel is thirty six inches

with four grooves having a twist of five-elevents long, and has a caliber of six tenths of an inch in the length of the barrel. The breadth of these is about a quarter of an inch, and depth, three-hundredths of an inch. There an unrifled chamber for a bed of the cartridge, of a diameter slightly larger than the calibre

and ease with which horseback; the cert the grooves; the upon the entire consi he disuse of the ran brought against it ly the soldier would so waste more amn

General

SUPPOSED MURDE St. Margaret's Bay, have been arrested stranger who put up McKenzie on the Ma A young woman dathas given the informs was founded. We come should be should ger came to Mrs. Mc. there some altercation and Locke, in the pr and Locke, in the stranger was going of while yet in the porch struck the man a set head completely oper almost immediately took the corpse to the til late in the evening atructed a rude bier and conveyed it to absent one hour. T absent one hour.
soon after the murd
the floor of which the floor of the authorise to the authorise at once despatch Locke was arrested at garet's Bey Road, and West Arm road, and Roaday night."

West Arm road, and on Tuesday night."
The following is fiday last: The girl, as 12 o'clock, p. m., I was examined in the name is Susan Ann M are James Locke as statement accords given above. She de as dressed in black white vest. The deal itered in his foreheacolly waited till he cunder the flooring of covering the corpse of took place about blood from the poreh, blood from the port ceach came along w for refreshments. the story is the asser of them restdents of notice. This almost dit the story as impression cool and never dis dicts herself, but tells and clearly. The sociated of the story of the st The examination of was resumed on Saturnsgistrate Mr. Shiels

witnesses only were e ward McKenzie, a la ther of the girl who g and say that they having been co to arrest Locke and
er asw any blood in t
the premises. They
aware the girl had
neighbourhood that I
en Roche's sheep, an
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but assign as a reas
were rotten. After
witnesses were A witnesses were dis committed for trial

preme Court. VIEW OF HALIF has but to be seen, t has been at large en ing this picture, an patronage he so we

The Telegraph The following is passed between Cyru Milne, of the Britis obtaining the service sist in laying the c

Yesterday aftern legram : Sir Alexander Milne I should be very gi Terrible, Capt. Come Medway, to lay the ca Lawrence. Her office into the into the spirit of our sirous to have them we cable. Kind regards

This morning the Cyrus W. Field:
The Almiralty application assistance by a to lay the St. Lawrence to make this known miralty decision for

INCENDIARISM IN now no doubt that in Charlottetown was, and two or three sep been made to fire the On Saturday night 4t in a pile of combustib shop of McPhail and but it was extinguish damage. damage. On the night attempt was made, the casion being the Mass Street. Both fires we pressed before much Herald says the fact the McPhail & Hunter's stopen to fire an expression. open to fire an appara centre, in order the n the destruction of the cumstance that the bo leave no room to dou of incendiaries and pl the meantime the per taking such steps as Fire Engine, with all been ordered, tanks new hose for the hand distely provided. The and the different in contributed to the fun

A Charlottetown pa come from all parts o e ops. The hay is be is said to be above as e its and barley promis is feared the former enemy, the weevil, ally well.

The Charlottetown man named Taylor, be left the city in an ope of Thursday last, for t outside the harbour and upset her. Taylo at the ebb of the tid drifted slowly into por ed on the shore of the Taylor was picked up hausted condition. It miraculous, as the set ally during the night.