smith. The *London* odist organ, and we its way into more e ample range of its of its style, and in s tone—in the fair ualities—it is second ; and certainly it is and zealous support

lly by which the Mis- s too often overlok- partly attributable to atin n is in some sort er of one guinea per r of one shilling per copy. It would be dif- g and gratifying intel- a compass, than that n *Missionary Notices*. that a new series has proved paper and in

at present is to try to culation of our Con- ting into motion the hich Methodism can e. We have so wish ters transformed into esley's day there was re are a thousand ways t to spread the publi ca- as the custom within ministers to give pro- address to the society to reading and to indicate profitably be introduced formation of congrega- bbath-school libraries, see that, among other works, our own should . It is not, however, for Churches of the age are of skepticism and super- ing around them, they a broad and solid intel- *chman.*

## h Readings.

ndeur, better than gold, hes a thousand-fold, , a mind at ease, ues that always please feel for another's woe, s with a genial glow, large enough to enfold ers, is better than gold.

N PRAYER MEETINGS— meeting of the Congrega- purgeon said, "We must 's prayerfulness above all prayer meeting is an insti- garded by all ministers as it should be, for it is the the cotton mill where the all the spinning jennies in prayer meeting,' say some meeting which will supply vencies of the Church, from up to the ministry itself."

NS.—At the last meeting of t at Buffalo, New York, one : "We have some church gion cannot endure the men- ister. Their heart shrivels if the flower shrivels before the They are good at singing, , and good at getting happy g in helping God."—*Chris-*

was wont to say, a *house- es a church going people's se* e to acknowledge the cour- he minister's week-day visit ay attendance.

## l Intelligence.

### Colonial.

VERS—We call attention to Clark's Washing Composition, ich promises very largely to esome operation of Washing ne is a Wesleyan Minister of erence, who being laid aside ng by affliction, is necessitat- for support upon an early ac- practical Chemistry and he ness, which while giving pe- o the proprietor, will prove at benefaction to the public. The R Hannah, is now in this ts for the article are so d *Christian Guardian*, and we nals contain reliable of the Composition.

EATING HOUSE. Mr. hon- ed a Temperance Saloon, st r Street, and will give satisfac- will favour him with patronage ble terms. We wish the enter- he Clergy of several churches r benevolent persons, have ex- ort to provide a place where a can be had, without exposure strong drink.

ING. Messrs. McLellan and People's Market on Saturday the beef of a young heifer only ised by Mr. Newcomb of Hants- hed 645 lbs and was in prime what can be done by good man- ng stock.

Elisha Armstrong, midway be- and Windsor, was burnt to the 26 th, the inmates barely escaping

d Corbet of Little Dyke London- on the 23rd, by a loaded team Travis of Amherst had a narrow ath on the 16 th inst, by falling sled. One runner passed over head and body being under the remained for three quarters of a oing well.

s in Hants, Yarmouth and Rich ake place on the 20th April

m has introduced into the N. B ill for the better protection of the ried women. The Attorney Ge has introduced a Measure ces, to lessen the charges and ers from the nuisance of being ollect the registration tax e annexation resolution was tree ved to be.

OUNDLAND SEAL FISHERY.—The encouraging for a good Spring o Messrs E D, Tucker & Co., the steamer *Hawk* has arrived reports the *Merlin* and others

that Despatches have been recei P. E. Island to pay the salary ers for the future, Commenting *Weekly*, the annexation organ say t pay them, let us elect Gov mong ourselves." We want no fo ross the water, as Governors, w pathy in common with our peop simply the tools of Downi

M—Last evening the Germa dist Church was filled through respectable and attentive audien ent. Warren's Lecture on "Jer e lecture was very long, occupy ours, yet so graphic were the sc enes of sacred and historic interes tive withal, that few experienc leave. A number of diagrams e chief features of the subject w nd during the lecture, so that th ot readily see them by reason

their distance from the platform, were enabled to form an accurate idea of points that would otherwise have been less clear. We were pleased to hear Lieut. Warren say that he had lately received important and interesting letters from his brother on the late explorations of the Jordan and the Red Sea, which he intends to publish for the benefit of the public. The choir sang some fine anthems, one seeming to us most appropriate for the occasion "Jerusalemn, my Glorious Home," which they rendered in a very effective manner. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Sabbath School. A vote of thanks was most cordially tendered Lieut. Warren by the audience on their own behalf as well as on that of the immediate friends of the School.—*St John News.*

The Education bill of the Quebec Government is extremely liberal. It provides for a council of public instruction of twenty-one members; fourteen Catholics and seven protestants. This Council to have two Secretaries and to be divided into two Committees, to which all matters specially affecting Protestants and Catholics shall be referred. The grant for superior education is in future to be divided between the two creeds, according to population. When over ten of the Catholic members of the Council of Public Instruction or five of the Protestant members shall be of opinion that the interests of the Protestants and Catholics should be separated, they may sign a document to that effect to the Lieutenant Governor in Council, and by order in Council, the Council of Public Instruction shall be divided into two Councils, one Protestant one Catholic. Immediately after its separation, all Government grants whatever shall be divided between the majority and the minority, according to their respective populations in Montreal and Quebec. The Corporation is authorized to raise money for school purposes. This money they shall pay to school Commissioners according to assessment roll as between Catholics and Protestants. Under the old law, all the money of Government grants and assessments was divided on a basis of population. In the country districts, taxes levied on public institutions and corporate bodies are to be passed to the School Commissioners of the majority, to be divided among the Trustees of dissentient schools in the same proportion as the Government grant, that is, in proportion to the number of children attending schools. The leader of the Opposition, Mr. Jolly, promised his hearty support to the bill. So far from the military being withdrawn from Quebec there will be a considerable augmentation of the forces; four regiments will be stationed there and that it is to be the head quarters of the Commander-in Chief.

## European.

LONDON, March 23.—The strike of the cotton operatives which commenced at Preston, is spreading to other parts of the county. In Glasgow it has become general, and several mills have partially suspended operations for want of hands.

In the House of Commons this evening the committee on mail service to the United States submitted report refusing to sanction the contracts made by the Government with the Cunard and Inman Steamship Lines for conveying mails on the present terms.

French and Belgian journals publish the preliminaries of the proposed conference between France and Belgium to harmonize their mutual commercial interests.

LONDON, March 24.—The debate on the bill for the disestablishment of the Irish Church was resumed in the House of Commons last night.

Mr. Spencer H. Walpole, member for Cambridge University opposed the bill, and the O'Donogue, member for Tralee, made a fervid speech in its favor.

Mr. Gathorne Hardy followed. He said that the strength of the Liberals came only from the majorities at the hustings; it rested on no firmer basis, Mr. Gladstone had pledged himself and his followers to the destruction of all that was deemed most sacred. Their destruction of the Church was urged by envy and jealously The speaker maintained that the Church had always fulfilled its mission.

Mr. Gladstone then rose to conclude the debate. He reviewed the course of the Bill, and arguments which had been made for and against it. He declared that a new policy was necessary for Ireland, and this was the first step demanded by the unanimous voice of the majority.

Mr. Gladstone resumed his seat amid deafening cheers, and the House divided on the motion that the bill be read a second time, with the following result; for the motion, 368; against the motion, 250. Majority for Government, 118.

The announcement of the result was greatly cheered in the House. The cheers were taken up by the people in the lobbies, and the news was thus conveyed to an immense crowd outside, who joined in the applause with the wildest enthusiasm.

The House, at three o'clock in the morning adjourned over the holidays to the first day of April.

A letter via San Francisco, dated Hong Kong, Jan. 9 h, mentions that a difficulty had occurred between English subjects on the island of Formosa and the residents there, relative to the shipment of some camphor. A demand to redress and the delivery of the camphor, made by the English Consul, was refused. Some English ships of war then went there and landed troops in the face of a large Chinese force, killing a number of them, when the Chinese came to terms, paid damages and apologized.

The advices of Saturday night state that the Duke of Montpensier will undoubtedly be proclaimed King of Spain.

Napoleon has demanded of King William an explanation of certain military movements in Prussia.

The former representative of Turkey has returned to Athens, and friendly relations between the two Eastern powers is resumed.

Advices from Yeokohama to the 4th inst. report the marriage of the Mikado at Hiolo on the 8th of February. Some trouble afterwards occurred in that city and the Mikado fled to Oaska.

A Japanese admiral, a supporter of the Tycoon, has captured Yesso one of the largest of the Japanese Islands, and demanded its possession in behalf of the exiled clans, with the late Tycoon for their ruler.

Steamer *Hermann* was wrecked Feb. 1st on an unknown reef, inside the harbor of Yeokohama, and 270 lives lost. The vessel is a total loss, and nothing whatever was saved. Mr. Chase first officer and Mr. White, one of the crew, are among the lost. The *Hermann* was under Japanese charter, and had 400 passengers for the port of Hakodadi.

## United States.

NEW YORK, March 27.—In Congress yesterday Mr. Banks, of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported a joint resolution declaring the sympathy of the people of the United States with the people of Cuba in their patriotic efforts to secure their independence, and to establish republican form of government, and guaranteeing personal liberty, the equal political rights of all the people, and that Congress will give its constitutional support to the President of the United States, whenever he may deem it expedient to recognize the sovereignty of such republican government. Ordered to be printed.

President Grant's Cabinet now stands as follows:—

Secretary of State, Hamilton Fish, New York; Secretary of Treasury, Geo. S. Bootwell, Massachusetts; Secretary of Interior, Jacob D. Cox, Onio; Secretary of Navy, A. E. Borie, Pennsylvania; Secretary of War, John A. Rawlins; Postmaster General, J. A. J. Cresswell, Maryland; Attorney General, E. Hoar, Massachusetts.

There has been a great rush of office-seekers to Washington. It is expected that Motley the great Historian will succeed Reverdy Johnson as minister to Great Britain. The *Alabama* claim will be judiciously and calmly treated.

Congress will probably close its session this week.

Cuban advices do not contain any important intelligence from the insurrectionary districts.

Gen. Dulce held a grand review of the troops in Havana.

An American vessel, suspected of carrying arms and supplies to the insurgents, has been seized by a Spanish man-of-war.

Late advices from Hayti report the island in a sad state of civil war and anarchy. Gold 131½.

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PERIODICALS.—"Harper's" and "Atlantic" for April. Galaxy for March and April.

## Letters and Monies

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

Rev R Tweedy (P.W. Previous remittance to B.R. $1 65, and now sent 35 cts credited to R Parsons $2), Rev W C Brown (B R. $1 40, postage 30 cts. do. Rev E B Moore 30 cts. P.W. A Spur $2—$4, parcel received of no value. Minutes wanted for '58), Donald McKenzie $2, Rev Jno Prince (freight paid here, but if you pay, we will refund) Rev J S Phinney (P.W. S Ellior $1, N Goss $2, G. Howell $2, Jno Jillard $2 J Munn $2, A Munn $2 C Parsons $1, J Peters $2, G Rutherford $1, E W Taylor $2, G Pike $2, J Parsons $3, M Parsons $2, Geo Parsons $1, Mrs Ellis $1, Edwd Pike $2, D Rogers $2, J Stevenson $2, W Hippesley 50 cts. S Parsons $2 50—$35), Rev C Comben, Rev Jos Hart (P W. Jas McMullen $2, E Barteaux $3—$5) Rev J Cassidy (B.R. $12 70 postage 30 cts P.W. Joseph Benn $2 F Good $2, E Stoddart $1, Jas Simonson $2—$20 parcel is tied always), Rev Jas Taylor (P.W. Jas Parker $2, David Bent $2, W H Bent $1—$5), Rev W W Colpitts (one new sub) Rev R Wilson (flooded with obituary poetry), Rev C Stewart (periodicals per set $4, please return wrong Nos) Rev A B Black, Rev S W Sprague (B.R. $2 P.W. D Allison $2, all right—$4), Rev G Harrison, E Ross, Truro for Association $2, Rev J J Teasdale (on Rev D D Currie's account $14 50, P W. Dr Pope $2, W J Drew $2—$18 50), Rev J Shenton (P W A Cokely $2, T Stone $2—$4) Rev R B Mack (P.W. E Church $2, C Cases $2—$4), Rev W Wilson (P.W., J Atkinson $1, H Trueman $2—$3, the postage is 30 cts.

☞ In reply to inquiries for Tickets, we have to say, No! yet received They were shipped in July last, but the vessel had to put back three times. Hope to be able to send in a few days.

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## Marriages.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Aylesford, on the 4th Feb., by the Rev James Taylor, Mr. Edwin Alonzo Best, to Miss Adah L. Spinney.

By the Rev G. O. Huestis, at New Germany, 20th inst., Mr. William Mackey, to Miss Alberdean Fancy.

On the 23rd inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. B. Black, Mr. Thomas C. Stevenson, to Miss Alice J., daughter of Mr. Samuel Creighton, of St. Stephen, N. B.

At Five Islands, Feb. 9th, by the Rev. R O'Brien Johnson, Andrew Lewis, of Five Islands, to Letitia Anne Welch, of Macean Road

By the Rev W. Tweedy, on the 22nd inst., Mr. Jas Alexander, to Miss Mary Shipley, both of West Leicester.

## Deaths.

At Greenwich, on the 13th inst, aged 12 years, Ja H., son of John and Hannah Woodman.

At Little Forks, Macean, Jan. 3rd, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, aged 44 years, leaving a husband and children to mourn their irreparable loss. Mrs. Brown was for many years a consistent member of the Methodist Church at Macean Mountain. Her sufferings were short but severe, and were borne with christian fortitude. She died trusting in her gracious Redeemer.

At Pugwash, on the 25th ult, after a lingering illness, George Bergman, Esq. His end was peace.

On the 28th inst, John W. Paine, aged 34 years.

At Apsey Place, Glasgow, Scotland, on the 26th inst, in the 22nd year of his age, Andrew, only son of the Rev Dr. McCulloch, Truro N. S.

At New Glasgow, on the 23rd inst., Hannah McConnell, wife of Mr John Miller, aged 39 years

On the 26th inst., in the 30th year of her age, Sarah Elizabeth, wife of Mr. John Rose, and youngest daughter of John and Elizabeth Chambers, of Windsor.

March 27th, Emily Sarah, daughter of the late Wm Godfrey, Esq., of Bermuda.

## Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY, March 24

H M S Royalist, Bermuda; steamer City of Halifax, Jamieson, St John's, Nfld; schrs Laura, Clough, Port Hawkesbury; Good Intent, Gagnion, Cow Bay.

FRIDAY, March 26

Steamer Kangaroo, Hilliard, New York; brig Springbok, Nash, St Thomas; Express, Howard, Chenfuegos.

SATURDAY, March 27

Steamer City of Cork, Philips, Liverpool; schrs Dilytris, Acker, Boston; Fanny Givan, Brown, St John, N B; Progress, West, Cape Breton; Pursue, McDonald, Gowrie Mines; J McKean, Riley, LaHave; Sarah F, Sparks, Guysboro'.

MONDAY, March 29

Schrs F C Laurence, Buckles, Cienfuegos; Frank, McVeil, do; Sentinel, Rose, do; Sardonyx, Banks, Ragged Islands.

CLEARED

Brigt Express, O'Bryan, B W Indies; schrs Joan White, Harvey, do; Eliza Catherine, Martell, Cow Bay.

MEMORANDA.

The wreck of the brigt E Biglow, from Port Medway for Demerara abandoned and full of water, was passed in lat 34 °3 lon 33 49, by the brig Hazard, at Boston 15th inst from Messina.

The cargo of the Brigt Latina, Gabriel, of and for Halifax, fm Kingston Ja, before reported ashore at Burrow's Cay, (another report says "near Grand Abaco.") was saved dry and taken to Nassau.

Brig Rover, Ryan, of and for Halifax, from Cienfuegos, with a cargo molasses; which put into Nassau on the 19th ult (as before reported), was leaking in upper works; has discharged most of cargo and is caulking from copper up, and repairing about bow timbers and hawsepipes, which is badly rotten.

Barque Leader, Reid, at New York fm Malaga, had fine weather from Bermuda: from thence experienced WNW gales, 8th inst, lat 34 24, lon 68 27, experienced a terific hurricane lasting 16 hours during which shipped several heavy seas, which stove bulwarks on starboard side, carried away galley, stove long boat, and swept everything moveable overboard.

Ship Bessie Crosby at New York for Antwerp, reports had heavy W and SW gales up to lon 49: since had moderate weather Feb 23, lat 34 50: lon 63 40, spoke brig Geo Downes fm New York for Demerara, who supplied us with some provisions.

Barque Bidwell, (of Yarmouth), Baker, at New York from Antwerp, had heavy westerly gales the entire passage; was up to George's Bank on the 7th inst, and was blown off in a heavy NW gale, during which stove main hatch house, started rudder-head, and lost on entire suit of sails.

Brig Ellen, of (Sydney, C B) Kerr at New York from Cienfuegos 26 days, had strong westerly gales during the passage; March 17, lat 27, lon 74, had a heavy gale from WNW, and was blown to lon 68; split sails and sprung rudderhead; has been 12 days north of Hatteras with heavy N and N W gales.

Barque Blomidon (of Windsor, Cowen, at New York from Antwerp Dec 6, via Portland, E. Jan 9, where she put in distress, with loss of yards, sails &c. had a succession of westerly gales since leaving Portland; Jan 14, Robert Gray of Belfast Me. seaman, fell from the jibboom overboard and was drowned, Feb 17th, Charles Rosenberg, a native of Riga, was lost overboard while reefing the foresail

Belfast, Feb 27—The Mary A Marshall, arrived here from Baltimore, reports on Feb 16 lost the carpenter overboard whilst attending to the side lights. He was named David W Hudson, and was a native of Nova Scotia.

Queenstown, March 1—The Argo, for Havana, has put back here through stress of weather. Whilst coming in she took the ground outside Camiden Point, but got off on the tide without sustaining serious damage.

Br brig Stromness, Peers, from Boston for Cape Haytien, before reported ashore on Ram Head, was got off Sunday evening after discharging nearly all of the cargo under the direction of Capt Moses B Tower. She was taken back to Boston and will go into dock for examination The accident happened in consequence of not taking a pilot.

Queenston, Mch 19—The steamship City of Antwerp, from Liverpool, March 17th, for New York put back to-day with her main shaft broken

Brig Romaine, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, went ashore on the point of Cape Henlopen 15th inst. A letter to the Underwriters in Philadelphia states that the brig had been two and three feet of water in her hold.

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Wednesday, 31st March, at 3.00 P. M.
Saturday, April 3rd 5 30 P. M.
Wednesday, 7th 8 30 A. M
Saturday, 10th 10 30 A. M.
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MARCH 31st, 1869.

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Pastry, Fancy, Extra, Strong Baker's No. 2 and Rye Flour.

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A full sett of teeth (28 teeth) $25
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All work warranted to give satisfaction

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All the materials employed imported from the best manufactories.

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