III. AMERICAN METHODISM Methodist Episcopal Church (North), Methodist Episcopal Church (South), Methodist Episcopal Church, Canada, American Wesleyan Methodists, Methodist Protestant Church African Methodist Episcopal Church, Albright Methodists,

Total number of Methodist Church Members in America, (all branches) 1,808,204 Total number of Ministers in America;

Add British Methodism, as above.

or nearly 30,000 members on trial in England, thodist Episcopal Church, North and South for we estimate the Church membership of Methowrought? "Surely there is no enchantment against Jacob, or divination against Israel."

Probincial Teleslevan WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1860.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

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Change of Editor. &c.

As previously announced, an arrangement wa made at the last Conference for a change in the editorial supervision of the Provincial Wesleyan; with the last number this arrangement began to

As we have entered upon our new work, we deem it proper to ask our friends, the readers of talent; and the disappointment felt is the more this paper, to glance with us for a moment at the severe, because there is good reason to suppose princely feastings. They aimed at a present imfor a livelihood. object for which it has been established, and the that, if he had been appointed, he would have pression. They did not think of the future. relation which it sustains to the Conference under readily accepted the office and, without withdrawwhose "direction" it declares itself "published." ing himself from his important position in Canavisit as one of great condescension. Truly loyal tain it. A Royal Commission, in which your It was called into existence, several years since, da, or in anywise neglecting its duties, have as we are, we can only reply to this that in our own Provincial Secretary, so famed for talent to meet a want of the Wesleyan Church, which in the judgment of those who are responsible for the burden of our Presidency,—honorably to coment of the paper,, was, even then, himself, satisfactority to the brethren, and profitthe commencement of the paper, was, eventuen, namely, satisfactoring to the ordered, many people of British America. Full many a Sover-parties keenly scrutinizing events as they transvery pressing. Its design was to promote the ably to our Church. The sufficient reason why glory of God by subserving the interests of this he has not been appointed, which is to us as yet Church. The whole financial responsibility con- occult, will, we hope, be apparent when the offi-Unurch. The whole financial responsibility con- occult, will, we nope, be apparent when the omnected with its publication has, from the first, cial reply to our address shall be published. We it too with G. Britain is a blessing, not in conse-judgment of the Commissioners. That there are rested solely upon Ministers; and when, in 1855, confess to considerable anxiety to know the real quence of our distance from the central authority, the Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British Am- ground of the refusal. It surely cannot be as but in spite of it. This circumstance, in itself, erica was organised, the paper became the property of the Conference, and it has been since taries to whom the management of our cause knows little of history and less of human na maintained by this body as its authorised official organ; and as such it is to be continued. lutely declined to favor our application, but also in the right direction. We look above and be-It seems to us therefore self-evident that the threw the weight of their official influence against youd the incidental to the permanent—we lose opinions, which may be expressed in its editorial it, on account of a supposed incompatibility of sight of celebrations, whose splendor has albeen made the matter of Conferential consider- Missions and President of the Conference of ation, ought to be manifestly in perfect harmony Eastern British America; for, certainly, if Dr. with the sentiment prevailing in the Conference, Beecham could be Secretary of the Parent Mis-To expect the Conference to permit any other sionary Society, and at the same time President ing of the colonial system only when there is a has of late assumed the appearance of a Colonial lieving in Jesus. Formerly there was very little course to be pursued, would be to expect it to of our Conference; and if he came, and Mr. be guilty of the folly and suicidal policy of Boyce can come, from London as our Presiding of colonial life. We are a people; we have our sustaining a paper to advocate and disseminate doctrines and opinions antagonistic to its own. We hold, therefore, that should an the Conference by two, instead of ten or twelve culture, the scholarly refinement, the historic editor of this paper unfortunately find it impossible, at any time, to make his views agree with those of the Conference upon some subject of required editorial notice and discussion, he would be bound, according to every principle of honor and honesty to resign his office, rather than ing Dr. Wood to sustain this relation to our our way. The best advice a British statesman to attempt to use the organ of the Conference in opposition to Conference views. Up to the time of the last Conference the editorial manage ment of the gentleman who has just retired from the office, was considered worthy of formal commendation : so that if financial reasons had not year, it is not probable that any would have been

bility of the general editorial supervision, for the remainder of the Conexionial year, devolves upon a minister of our body who, doubtless, had pre- at home would have judged our request so un- nificance. viously quite enough upon his hands to tax the energies of any man of merely ordinary business ministers who are to act as assistant editors and to supply the leading articles for the edi-

by disadvantages as well as advantages; we hope that, be the causes of our disappointment in re- of beholding the gathering and rising of the be reasonably anticipated that there will be great- and to occupy a position, which we had fond- posure. It is singular, if it is not sublime. All a single pen was employed in this department; our lawfully appointed President and the au- Aroostook to the Gila, from the chill North, and that no passing matter of public interest, in thorised representative to us of the Venerated across the wide reaches of the mighty centre to a connexional point of view, in either of the Pro- Parent Conference he will be treated with all the sunset vallies of the Pacific slope, one theme vinces, included within the boundaries of the becoming respect. Conference, will be likely to be unnoticed.

The Presidency of the Conference. This is a subject in which, we are assured many of the readers of our Conference Organ have been, and are yet feeling much interested We could, therefore, but regret that some rea sons were not given to justify the opinion expressed in these columns (a week or two since). that "the appointment by the Parent Conference of the Rev. W. B. Boyer, as the successor of the Rev. Dr. Richey" in this office, had been made " with a indiciousness eminently charac teristic of that body, and with an enlightened interest in the Methodism of Eastern British America.." We have the fullest confidence in the wisdom and integrity of the British Conference.—in its integrity always,—in its wisdom whenever it has sufficient information to guide it in its decisions; but, we confess, that we must have more light than has yet reached us upon the subject, before we shall be able to concur in also to discharge the duties of these offices for ish as to avow himself a believer in freedom the above mentioned opinion. For this needed the remainder of the current year." and desired light we shall wait with all becoming patience; but in the meanwhile we deem it due to our own Conference to give a somewhat fuller statement of its proceedings in regard to this was not by us at all contemplated, the necessity of circumspect, then. The grand words of the matter than has yet appeared, in order that it "his removal from his present sphere of labour;" mighty orators of his own England will recur to may not be supposed by any, that the Parent it is not, therefore, at all strange that, as "the him as he gazes on the barbarism—her bright may not be supposed by any, that the Farent conference had found anything in them demand-conference had found anything in the conference had found anyth ing reproof, and that such reproof is designed there "engaged rendered this inexpedient," the to be conveyed in the refusal to accede to our Parent Conference, so interpreting it, it could not cherish as his proudest boast while he lives and earnest request in regard to the Presidency.

It is generally known that the right of annu ally appointing the President and Co-delegate, nt, of each of the affiliated Conferences is vested in the British Conference, but it has been considered the privilege of infiliated it has been considered the privilege of infiliated and out of the Conference may yet be gratified glad to know that he returns in the enjoyment the same ordinances and services meeting, to ask them to pray that God would william Christie, eldest son of Mr. Andrew William Christie, eldest son of Mr. Andrew Christie, of this town; was lost overboard from lowell produce weekly upwards of 7000 yards of ferences is vested in the British Conference, but ilar misapprehension, his many friends, both in land in the Steamer Canada, his friends will be

the appointments; and they have not been " considered as exceeding due bounds when they have designated by name those by whom they have wish-

16,575 ed to be appointed to these offices." When, at the late session of our Conference 90,000 an all but unanimous vote had determined that African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, 6,203 retirement" of Dr. Richey as Supernumerary, successor, became, for the time being, the subect of absorbing interest and the topic of free many more thought we should fix upon some one cured; and when the brother whom the most of name to be mentioned under existing circumdism throughout the world at two million seven quest for Dr. Wood's appointment; and, accordhundred and fifty thousand persons. According ingly, the formal vote of the Conference for his nomination was well nigh unanimous. For reasons not yet generally, if at all known, on this side of the Atlantic, a compliance with this repointment is by no means confined to the minishensive mind, sagacious views, genial heart, elo-

can scarcely think that our Fathers and Brethren sighted, will dwindle into their appropriate insigreasonable as to require that it should be made,

will come a stranger personally to most of us: not gaze on the spectacle with uninterested com

of the Conference" had been prepared and put will see the practical operation of republicanism printed minutes of the British Conference came the American nation is bound by a substantial to hand;—we hasten to give our readers the community of laws, language, and literature. He paragraph relating to our Presidency in the answill no doubt give attention to matters of deeper wer to our Conference address: it is as follows:-"It would have afforded us pleasure to acquiesce in your wishes respecting the appointment of your President. The exigencies of the impor-Saxon race existing under new conditions. Will tant work in which Dr. Enoch Wood is engaged he tire of the institutions of the land of whose render it inexpedient to remove him from his present sphere of labour. We have appointed the heir apparent? He will see a people whose the Rev. William B. Boyce to preside at your next Conference, and the Rev. Humphrey Pickby slavery. He must be careful. Feast he may ard, D. D., to act as Co-Delegate; and, in compliance with your request, we authorise them he may—but let him never do anything so fool-

From this it is evident that the request of our Conference for the appointment of Dr. Wood as can friends have invented a "short method" with our President was understood as embracing what believers in human liberty. Let the Prince be grant our request. Should the Conference, reigns "Anglianus Sum." however, judge it expedient to repeat the request for Dr. Wood's appointment at a future time and guard against the possibility of a sim-

The Prince in America. It may seem both ungracious and unbecoming with the general tone of the Provincial Press in the public mind of this and adjoining localities has important national bearings seems not to led by the great and submitted to by the lowly. have been noticed, much less pondered, by the Viewing it in its mildest aspect, this principle of conversation among the brethren. A few were We would not condemn the sentiment which finds keeping with the British profession, and actual anxious to refer it to the parent body without any suggestion or request from our Conference; expression in such celebrations as those which, character of freedom. It is bad enough for a 1,021,110 many more thought we should nx upon some one the continent in commotion. It was right to itely worse to feel persuaded that, strive as he of the members of our own body to be put in nomination for the vacant office; while yet others give royalty a warm reception. It was right to may, he can never get out of it. This is a thought nomination for the vacant omce; while yet others thought that the Rev. Dr. Wood might render be enthusiastic. It is always right to be patrio- which makes life in the galleys a curse, and may 2,591,393 thought that the Rev. Dr. wood might render tic. The only question is, might we not have most valuable assistance to our Conference and tic. The only question is, might we not have prevent life in Prince Edward Island from being given our patriotism at once a wisce and most most valuable assistance to our Conference and given our patriotism at once a wiser and more a general blessing. That a number hold lands striking manifestation? Have we really risen with the understood proviso that these may be to the level of the great occasion? The Prince fully redeemed on conditions not the most mild the brethren of the second opinion wished to put in nomination positively refused to allow his 100,000, or more, below the true figure, when overwhelming majority that the best thing posthe people and resources of that country? If so, One hundred pounds are precisely the same in we have been labouring under a great misapprehension. The exhibition of industrial products has been somewhat tame. Even the great event for which the Prince professedly and especially crossed the water excited only a moderate degree of enthusiasm. The great feature—the culminatquest has not been granted,—our request, which ing glory—of his visit to each of the principal certainly seemed to us not an unreasonable one, cities of British America has been a ball! Now (or it would not have been made) has been re- we are not called upon to discuss at length the fused. We are sure that the resulting disapmoral tendencies of balls. We need not base our special objection to them here on general ry, but participated in to a large extent by the grounds. Some might differ from us in that Church at large; for Dr. Wood is known person- case, who, we are assurred cannot dissent from ally very extensively and by reputation generally the remarks we are about to offer. We claim thoughout our connexion, as a man of compre- that the ball-room has not furnished a fair representation of the intelligence and power of the land presents to the agriculturists the advantages quent tongue, good business talent, and superior people of British America. The classes from of rich, arable soil, and a smooth surface; other tact as the presiding officer of a deliberative whose unconquerable arms has sprung the real wise it might give utterance to a wail of impost assembly; and as one, moreover, specially fitted prosperity of the country and in whose well as sad as that which ascends from another Britto act as our President, by his intimate acquain- tried patriotism the throne of Victoria finds its ish Island whose misery has become endemical. tance with our work and his earnest sympathy surest support, were necessarily absent. Rank The legality of all titles to landed property comes with all the enterprises of our Church in these and fashion were there; the people were not. also under review. If it be true that proprie lower Provinces, and by his large experience as We have too high an opinion of the Prince's tors have severely distrained in cases where their the honored President for so many years of the common sense to suppose that he desired any own claim has been more than doubtful, there Canadian Conference; hence it is generally be- such arrangement as this. They, in whose hands appears an urgent necessity for the investigation lieved that as our President for the ensuing year these matters rested, too generally failed in which is now being pursued, and earnestly do ne could have done more for our connexion than catching a conception of the true grandeur of the we pray that every plume thus acquired may be

Even Provincial papers have spoken of the

distinct understanding of the peculiar conditions Officer, Dr. Wood might come from Toronto in habits, our views and, if any choose, our prejudithe same capacity, especially as he could reach ces. We lack, of course, the institutions, the Beecham could reside in London, and there dis- stately and sounding step of centuries. Full of charge other most important duties, and yet be the unspent vigor of youth we are just starting our President, a residence in Toronto cannot on our national career and woe to the party, wo have been the insurmountable objection to allow- to the man, who shall place stumbling blocks in can receive is this: Appreciate the young and We incline to the opinion that our failure this growing life of our country-behold in it the year is to be attributed to an oversight of our forecast of a happy destiny, and do not seek to Conference in not making provision to ensure, chill or crush it by imposing on it the unnatural when it seemed necessary, a personal advocacy forms of an exotic civilization. If the visit of of our cause in the Parent Conference by some the youthful Prince shall have the effect of makseemed to imperatively demand a change this officially authorised representative of our body, ing our country better known and its claims who, having been made acquainted with our cir- more clearly appreciated—and this we confidentcumstances and views, might have afforded all ly expect—a blessing will be gained in the ennecessary information respecting them, openly, joyment of which the passing festivities, which honorably, truthfully : had this been done, we now charm and satisfy the selfish and short-

as we suppose it is now to be regarded, the first sign which was to call attention to the extension ence. An omission of this kind need not be re- He enters the United States at an interesting point of time. The Democratic system neve But now in conclusion of this article, which lacks political excitement; yet, it is only quadrenhas reached a length we did not intend, we begin inally that the tides of enthusiasm reach their as a permanent one, will doubtless be attended to assure Mr. Boyce, if this should reach his eye, greatest height. An opportunity is now afforded lore places Halifax and New Brunswick in close and Rev. Dr. Verminye, of New 1918, and Rev. Dr. Wurray, of Elizabethtown, N. J., that the latter will be found greatly to prepon- gard to the non-appointment of Dr. Wood what tumbling waters, preparatory to their final they may, he may confidently count, not only, rush and overflow of the ides of November. Be upon a courteous reception, but also upon a right our opinion as to the soundness of principles hearty, loyal rescome among us; although he productive of such results what it may, we caner variety in the editorial articles than when only ly hoped to see taken by another, yet, as history can furnish nothing similar. From the possesses all. Each man is inspired with the idea In the meanwhile let us all, on this side of the that he is a genuine "King-Maker," and a scene water, pray that when he shall come unto us, it of disorder and rascality ensues as opposed, we may be in the fulness of the blessings of the Clos- are free to acknowledge, to the original design of the framers of the constitution as to the After our editorial upon the "Presidency moderation, dignity, and wisdom. The Prince sentiments of all who wish to see men act with in the printer's hands, the English mail with the He is to be the Sovereign of a people to which significance than the eatables and potables and circlings of the everlasting ball. We will remember that he is in the presence of the Angloirrespective of color or of race. Leslie invented "a short method with the Deists": 'Our Ameri-

Prince Edward Island.

in us to say that we are by no means satisfied A question of no ordinary moment is agitating regard to the recent tour of the Prince of Wales. The Land Tenure of Prince Edward Island has The details of the visit have been given with been as variously represented as its dealing with careful and even ludicious exactness; its rela- those subject to its exactions differs in degree. tions have been left untouched. Indeed, that it One thing is certain; -it has too long been fond-Editors and Statesmen of British North America. undying and unbending taxation is searcely in for the past month, have kept a large part of poor man to know that he is in debt; it is infinexpects to be the Sovereign. Has the leading the few. Nor will it place the subject in a more motive in all the display, which has met his amiable light to maintain that the annual rents are a the modicum of the entire income. value whether paid within an hour or during a term of twenty years. Besides, be it remembered that a poor man who may be so fortunate as to be capable of redeeming fully his farm at the expiration of thirty or forty years has already paid its value in instalments-and must now repeat the duty in a gross amount. The original intention, we are informed, was to provide a home for the indigent. It is plain to every mind that a man having capital at command would not embark in such an enterprise nence the poor only are in the difficulty-while under the present administration, poor they must remain. It is fortunate that Prince Edward Is-

> patience is in the distance-we shall strive to obarrears of rent in many instances cannot be questioned : whether these will be remitted re-

Diptheria has been doing a sad work amongst they had pushed in there among the cattle. Several families in the capital have been deepcongregations cause a semblance to the ancient these : jects of divine judgement. Many a little cherub wou found an interest in Jesus?"

extensive wheat culture this; but the result is such as to induce regret that much was not ven- Anniversary of the Fulton Street tured. A more lovely country than this during the busy months of husbanding a rich harvest, we have never witnessed. A climate gentle as that of Madeira, numerons clusters of trees, exhibiting foliage of varied and pleasing tints, and large fields of grain waving in the breeze, combine to give uncommon interest to every land scape. Correspondents of foreign papers during the Prince's visit, have almost unanimously conceded that our Island is unsurpassed in point of spect. A solitary cynic, however, by some misortune entrusted with a duty for which he had but little ability of intellect, and less of heart. has caricatured our beautiful little city as dingy n appearance and inelegant in construction, while the inhabitants are represented as inhospitable, cupant of the editorial chair, will elicit a blush

and unchaste, while the truthful and pure have Port Society, and others. public farewell is here as fraught with kindly the Fulton street meeting .- N. Y. Methodist. eeling as is that of Matthew H. Richey, Esq.

tish Congregationalists. Moreover, the diversity of judgment likely to prevail in so large a population will, it is said, best find development trees on account of his sins. He ran up from Tribune.

The water was about 7 feet deep, by the men who had been at work in an adjoining field. The body was quite cold when discovered, and had probably lain in the water nearly 2 hours.—

Tribune.

which have followed last year's revival, demon-strate most fully the vitality of that gracious sea-it is thought that this average falls much below. The Reporter of last week contains a notice we

The Revival in Ireland. Mr. Geo, H. Stuart, of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, having just returned from a visit of several months in Great Britain and Ireland, hopefully converted, and I have united myself friends of education—those who for the recently stated at the noon-day meeting in Fulton with the Church in the place in which I live." their native Province or for the welfare of their treet, New York, that the spirit of prayer is Several such cases have occurred in the late children are most anxious that New wonderfully poured out upon the North of Iremeetings. A cloud of mercy seems continually obtain the highest grades of preparation for the and. "To illustrate this," said he, "let me to overshadow this Fulton-street Prayer-meeting. battle of life every facility for so doing within tell you of one of the prayer-meetings which I Being the oldest noon business men's Prayer- the Province, and particular all whose scann attended. I was riding in an open waggon one meeting, it is more visited by strangers than any vening in the month of May one of the coldest other, and receives more communications from ever saw in that country at that season of the abroad, all of which lend interest to the services. In the lend interest to the services knowledge is of no rank and of every party for knowledge is of no rank and of no party—will year. It had been raining all day, and toward __New York Observer. night it turned off into snow, or sleet and rainvery sloppy and unpleasant. As we were riding along, going to a certain village; the driver said

Would you like to see a prayer-meeting, ular call or excitement?

s this?' I inquired; 'Why do you stand with- the harvest season.—Record.

" ' This is the outside congregation, made up of those who cannot get in,' was answered. with me, who was well known to the people, they pened a way for us, and we made for the inside. And what a sight that was! It was more than jammed full, for every parent had a child on his " Soon it was noised around that a stranger

was among them from America. They got me up on the block, and my head was up among the rafters; and I must speak. I did speak, and the tears were flowing fast as I went on in my ad iress. When I had finished, I asked :

" . What mean those two holes cut through the end of the barn yonder?' I could not con eive what they were for.

" 'Why, don't you know,' they answere that you have been speaking to another congregation through those two holes? They lead out into the cow-shed, and there is a congregation there, who have heard you though they could not see you.'

and horses were thirty or forty persons, who could not be accommodated anywhere else, and "When the meeting was dismissed, I qu

afflicted, a few of them members of the Wesley- tioned one and another, old and young, all thro an body. The sombre garments exhibited in our the congregation—putting such questions as

of maturer years have joined them. This disease one that was not trusting and hoping and be Our harvest, thanks to a bountiful Providence, are everywhere; and you may meet, up and s of the most cheering description. Intimi- down, everywhere in the North of Ireland, just dated by the general failure in the wheat crop of such gatherings as I have described in the low,

The old North Dutch Church in Fulton was crowded last Monday, on the occasion of the third anniversary of the Fulton street daily noon prayer-meeting, which has gained such celebrity hroughout the United States, and, indeed throughout all Christendom. The exercises were ommenced at 12 o'clock, and continued two nours. Rev. Dr. Cutler (Episcopalian) presided and on either side of the President were distinguished clerical representatives of the various evangelical denominations. The services were past.—Bridgetown Register. ommenced by the singing of the hymn begin-

uncouth and dissipated. The ire of our jour- Rev. Dr. Gillette (Baptist) led the devotions nalists has justly administered some keen stric- the audience in an appropriate prayer; after tures, conjoined with a little wholesome advice, which the President read the last eight verses of which, should they meet the eye of a certain octobe the third chapter to the Ephesians, making a few drowning on Saturday last. He left the port in remarks on the phrase, "the whole family in for his correspondents' reckless mendacity and heaven and earth." The meeting was next adhis own credulity. Men whose geographical dressed by Rev. Dr. Vermilye, of New York, contiguity, and Newfoundland somewhere on the latter of whom narrated some interesting borders of Canada, come down from the far west facts concerning the revival in Ireland and Wales. with commissions the price of which they only He had attended a prayer-meeting which numproperly comprehend, to transmit views of mo-bered over thirty thousand persons, and the most nent to their fast countrymen at home. Need fervent supplications were offered up for the we wonder that an occasional tincture of rhapsody falls into the mixture of the main, and is the foot of a mountain in Wales where sixty the foot of a mountain in water where sixty daily prayer-meetings are held in small huts by twelve hundred and fifty men, who, two years well as dignified and courteous as the entire charage, were sinners to such a degree, that a pious well as dignified and courteous as the entire charage.

The Cotonist of Tuesday publishes a note from Major General Seymour, acknowledging the receipt in lively and good condition of six Quails, sent to England by Mr. Downs by the desire of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. From Chronicle. not have him imagine that the public fails to ap- What the Christian church needed was a spirit who are remembered here with great respect preciate the fidelity which has signalized his discharge of duties ever critical and arduous at best. God: "We will not let thee go until thou dost Halifax sojourn. We have gazed upon our connexional journal grant us our requests." Interesting addresses ne and again with allowable pride as we saw were also delivered by Rev. Rufus W. Clark, he careful exclusion of everything meager D.D., of Brooklyn, Rev. Charles J. Jones, of the

been tastefully inserted. And it is no slight A young man related the circumstances of his ause for gratulation that the Provincial Wesleyan conversion, attributing his change of heart to his tains its fitness to take its place on the ta- attendance upon the daily prayer-meeting.

ble of every religious household with respectabili- Dr. De Witt closed the interesting exercises y and profit. The pen of the religious Editor by giving an account of the origin of the noon company of men were at work at it—and that it plies a task, silent it may be, but certain in its prayer-meeting, and informed the audience that prom good results, and future years shall devolope the the room was being enlarged so as to accommoruit of his toil. We can answer for it that the date the crowds that are in attendance daily at

The New York Daily Prayer

Meetings. There are three noon daily Prayer-meetings Dr. Massie says, -- "The work of God proceeds street, and the Fulton-street Prayer-meetings, curred on Saturday last. A promising boy. Belfast quietly, and the demand for Gospel All these are well sustained. The Old Slip has George S. Brown, was drowned in a pond on ministrations is so urgent that I was told it is con-templated to erect four new Presbyterian chap-chiefly of men connected with business in the grounds at Rock Cottage, within about 30 yards of the house. He was last seen in the templated to erect four new Presbyterian chap-els in that town. The conviction is strong with lower part of the city, or belonging to docks, or wander about alone,) about 4 o'clock p. m.; and not a few judicious friends there that the Congrethe sea. The John-street meeting has an avershortly before 6 o'clock—a diligent search having gationalists should, without delay, take steps to age attendance of about one hundred, and is of been made for him about the ground and neighorganise a second church in a part of the town remote from Donegal-street. There are probavival spirit pervading it, as may be seen and felt bly nearly 150,000 people in that town, while from the events which are taking place there many are intelligent enterprising and disposed every day. From the events which are taking place there wards his lifeless body was found on the bottom an increase of one hundred per cent. This year many are intelligent, enterprising, and disposed every day. For example, there came in there, a in the deepest part of the pond, and where the in the exports of wheat will be large, statistics of in the deepest part of the pond, and where the largely to sympathise with the English and Scot- short time since, a business man, belonging to water was about 4 feet deep, by the men who which we have heretofore given.

was my endeavour to caution against unnecess him from from the place of prayer. Nearly every care George. It was blowing hard at the time, and all efforts to save him were unavailing there is to save him were unavailing. Should his body be found, his friends would be themselves. The Fulton-street meeting here. terests by ill-timed movements, and also to au- uay there are personnel for prayer for Should his body be found, his friends would be vise that nothing be left undone which may be themselves. The Fulton-street meeting has an greatly obliged by being informed of it. He was rise that nothing be left undone which may be the inserted of attendance averaging daily 300 to 450. It has twenty-six years of age—height 5 feet 10 niches the Independent Church in Belfast. The recent-never been so full at this season of the year, reddish complexion, and dressed in sailors erected chapel in Donegal-street will, I hope, since it was established, as now. Nearly every e cleared of all debt before a new or separate day, even in the hottest days, two lecture-rooms New Brunswick. be cleared of an debt before a new or separate day, even in the cases of conversion, it is supchurch be formed, or a new building be under- are occupied.

We have received very encouraging intelligence respecting the recent prosperity of King's and evangelising efforts of Christians in Belfast, facts, do not average less than six or seven each College University in Fredericton since the and evangelising efforts of Caristians in Deliast, lacts, do not accept day in the year. Indeed, which have followed last year's revival, demon-week, or one for every day in the year. Indeed, pointment of Dr. J. R. Hea to the Presidence

and says, "I was in this meeting months ago, have been the means of effecting the change and was here awakened, and was after a time UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK. The rest

Meeting.

The meeting on Thursdays (from four to five, gathered in a country place, without any parti- p.m.) in the Lower Hall is continued, notwithstanding the " out of town" season. The usual "I would,' said I, and he turned me off the attendance is of course diminished, but a goodly nain road into a narrow lane. After riding about number are still there. Last week there were half a mile, we came to a low thatched barn—a several persons of the humbler classes. Special large barn-nearly as large as this lecture-room remembrance, was made in prayer of those abon the ground. When we came up to it we sent in the country, and of the causes for nationound thirty or forty standing without. 'What al humiliation and supplication in connexion with

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

injured on Wednesday morning last, by falling from a horse. The animal was the handsome

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT AT HOME.—This

Country, through long admitted to be of a generally fine agricultural capability, has not heretofore distinguished itself by a spirit of en-terprize in the direction of manufactures. We find it a pleasant duty to-day to record, for the a considerable change for the better in this Canada. been made at the works of the "Acadia Charcoal Iron Company" in Nictaux, which are now purchased from the Hon. Enos Collins, by Brown & Co., of Digby, who have already comnow of Boston, will contribute much toward the of its former importance. A few more Corbett's, Gavazas, &c. would greatly hasten so desirable added to its other adornments, a new and neat store belonging to G. Runciman, Esq., and son, is fast approaching completion. A new Steam Saw-mill will probably be soon erected at Saw Mill Creek, at which place a large brick-making establishment is already in full operation. In this town there will be found a fine manufactory for earthenwares of the kinds usually in demand for dairy purposes. It is owned by W. Y. Foster, Esq. Where ten years ago the fishermen of our Bay of Funday shores secured one quintal of dry or one barrel of pickled fish, they profitable of employments, that, we believe the

His Worship the Mayor was sworn into office on Friday, by the Lieut. Governor, at Govern-ment House, in presence of the Provincial Secretary, the Recorder, and Aldermen Hill, Richey, Jas. Duggan, Nash, and Compton .-

William Silliker, son of Mr. Jacob Silliker. boat, alone, and when about two miles from shore, was struck by a squall which cap-sized the boat. The young man, by hard strug-gling got on the upper side, but was washed off by a heavy sea. He, however, succeeded in regaining his possition, and was finally rescued, when nearly exhausted, by a boat which put off and arm bones, adult size. How these remains from Baie de Verte, after being three hours in this situation, part of which he was completely It was freely suggested on the ground, that they submerged.—Borderer

The Chronicle says that there will be an in

months of last year of £14,000. Newfoundland papers up to Sept. 26, mention

mine had been discovered in that parish—that a lost his only son by drowning.

The St. John News, of Sept. 28, says that of the morning of the 27th a frost was experienced there, which laid prostrate the tender plants, and affected the leaves of the trees.

P. C. Hill and Thes. Walsh, Esgrs., were returned Aldermen for Wards 1 and 3, on Tuesday, to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of Dr. Cogswell and P. Thompson, Esq. MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT YARMOUTH .maintained in this city—the Old Slip, the John- We lament to record a sad accident which oc-

was my endeavour to caution against unneces- that his absorbing business could not detain the brig John C. Ices, on Monday night last

the truth-for many are awakened, and go away, should like to have transferred to our columns. and we have no knowledge of them-not know- but we have preferred the insertion of the follow ing whence they come, nor whither they go. ing from the Head Quarters newspaper - from the Sometimes months afterwards a stranger arises opposition of that paper to the present party who

to entrust their sons to a common school educ rejoice to learn that the University is flourishing and that it already numbers thirty students. much larger number of Alumni. Dr. Hea ha vident'that had they years ago taken the pains foster and encourage King's College which sion after session, the same success would have attended their exertions; hundreds of pourwould have been saved which were spens

It affords us much pleasure to announce that have made arrangements as will enable then to recommence operations on that line forthwith far as Woodstock, in November, 1861. Messrs. Walker & Co., have got the contract. New-

WRECK .-- On the 24th ult. Mr. Muirhead's new ship Kelvin, on her voyage to Liverpool from rocks called Point Rich on the N. W. coast of wreck .- Miramichi Gleaner

THE PRINCE IN LONDON .- Interesting Inc. dent.—On Thursday afternoon the Prince was in active operations with a stock of coal, ore, &c., on hand worth \$25,000. The Moose River West Williams, who had formerly been wet nurse interview with him. She was immediately ordered to the Prince's apartment at the Temenced to make the repairs required before heating the furnaces. The Moose River ore is her, and made several inquiries respecting her heating the furnaces. The Moose River ore is said to be of good quality, to exist in exhaustless quantity, and to yield near 70 per cent of pure metal. The re-opening of these works, which were formerly carried forward by a Mr. Alger, years old. She had remained for a long period in Her Majesty's service, and the Quee prosperity of the south western district of the great confidence in her and had most kindly county. The village in which this enterprise will be conducted is now known by the name of Mrs. McIntosh and her husband emigrated to lies between them, through which also the river discharges its waters into the broad basin of the traits of the Princes Leopold and Alfred, which Annapolis. At Lequille, near Annapolis, is a had been presented to her by the Queen. These has of late assumed the appearance of a Colonial scourge; may its afflictions be sanctified till its work is done.

Formerly there was very little cloth manufactory in successful operation. The county town gives refreshing evidence of a latent vigor which bids fair to restore it to something brooch, also given by Her Majesty. The Prince had grown a very fine boy. Mrs. McIntosl complained that she had written to the Queen for some pecuniary assistance but had received no reply. The Prince inquired how she had ad address had been simply "To Queen Victoria &c.," the Prince good-naturedly explained that brick-making operation. In this was the reason that the letter had never been received by Her Majesty. He explained that it head of the nursery department, through whose nursery passed, when it would have been laid plication, he would see that the letter was placed the Prince for his kindness, and stated her in

half past five o'clock yesterday afternoon, a ru-mor was circulated throughout the Lower Town to the effect that a quantity of human remains had been discovered in the vicinity of the Castom House. When our reporter proceeded to the locality, he found fifteen or twenty persous gathered around a heap of rubbish which was gathered around a neap or rubbish which was partially concealed by the new platform leading from Arthur Street to the Custom House. An inspection of the ground disclosed a pile of bones in which there were portions of five or six per. were fragments of four skulls, one skull entire, with the flesh clinging to the fingers came to be deposited on this spot is a mystery must have been thrown in amidst some rubbis Show, to the depth of two inches, fell on Fri- with which carters have been, for the last few days, engaged in the task of filling up the whar The Colonist of Tuesday publishes a note from wharf—again should this solution of the mysters

Pennyfather the Governor's Secretary, came very near death on Thursday evening at Detroit. He mense crowd, when the horses attached to a car crowd, gave way before them, and Mr. Pennyfa ther was thrown into the water. Three times he eamers as having been at sank, the last time driven down by the steamer's St. Johns. Herring fishery prosperous at Labra- paddle, but as often rose to the surface, with his served by the bystanders.

It is just a year since the Governor General

United States.

The following figures will show, at a glance

In .1850 the imports were \$178,138,318, ex In 1860 the imports were \$361.797.209 ex-

These great exports of the United States at ally divide themselves into four great divisions gold, food, cotton, and miscellaneous. Their elative properties last year were as follows

Food. 191,806,555

The exports of Cotton from July 1st. 1850, to