Provincial Wesleyan

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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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We do not assume responsibility for the opinion

The Massacres in Syria.

The origin af that terrible outbreak of antichristian fury which has drenched the soil of Syria in the blood of the Maronite, the Greek. and the Armenian, has not yet been clearly traced. Whilst however the papers of Christheory which covers the Druses with the infamy of a premeditated plot, and have attributed to them a foul compact with the Turks and Arabs to exterminate the Christians of the coast and of the Lebanon, it must be admitted that the latest accounts do not confirm this view, but rather cast upon the Christians themselves the odium of

conspiracy and aggression.

The first thing in order to a correct apprehensien of this new " Eastern Question" is to obtain as accurate a view as possible of the bostile parby the residence, travel, and intelligent observation of a quarter of a century to speak with confidence regarding the state of the country-Syria has always been cursed with a multiplicity of tribes and religions, which have split up the country into small principalities and conflicting classes-fruitful parent of civil war, anarchy, and confusion." The same author divides the

distion as tonoms:	
Moslems	800,000
Kurds	50,000
Nusairiyeh	150,000
Newar	20,000
Druses	100,000
Jews	25,000
Maronites	200,000
Greeks	150,000
Armenians	35,000
Papal Offshoots	80,000

followers of the Prophet, but to avoid the Sultan's conscription they have been known to assume the profession and seek the rites of Christianity. They are an unprincipled and vindictive race. The Maronites are supposed to be have been more than a century in communion with Rome; and the election of their Patriarch | London world.

is submitted to the Pope for his confirmation.

ins, that they were capable of overpowering the Druses, the formation of a society, of which it is said that the Roman Catholic Bishop Tobia and the Emir Kais Shehab were Presthis writer adds, as the Christian leaders thought things ready, they began to assemble their men. all past propositions. aud it was evident that mischief to the Druses was intended. The Druse chiefs began to look about them, but being really averse to a fight. in their power to prevent it, or at least to delay it. They wrote to the Christian Emir, pointing out the evil that would ensue to both parties by the loss of the silk barvests (the most important of the country,) and asserting their willingness to settle all things amicably; but the Christians would listen to nothing; they were determined; ties to prevent bloodshed and disorder was to of the mountains near the new Damascus road. the meantime the Druses, who are naturally bold and high-spirited, and accustomed to look on the Christians as no match for them in fight, did not wait to be attacked, but made a simultaneous rush carried all before them, and destroyed by fire cal power. Hadat and Babda. Thus the war began, and afterwards the whole Mittu was one continued

of Zahleh and Deir-el-Kamar. These statements derive additional weight from the language which Sir Henry Bulwer, (Dr. Rule will call it the Church.) The with whom Consul General Moore of Beyrout Lord John Russell. "I cannot avoid," he says, and there is good hope that the Methodist expressing an opinion that the conduct pursued by the Maronite Christians, and the manner in that civil rank which its moral character has barp of Erin gave forth music at the lightest which they have been urged on by their spiri long since secured. tual authorities against the Druses, and the attitude generally adopted by this Christian fribe, has, in no small degree, contributed to light up the smouldering embers of that religious strife is no adequate provision for the chapel ac- she did more than this, when she raised which has so often desolated the province now

already been pretty fully detailed in our columns. Zablah, the eastern capital of the Maronites, with a population of 11,000, has fallen before the sword of the Druses, and the Christians of Damascus were at the very latest accounts in great panic, expecting death every moment. The doslems have burnt and pillaged six villages in the neighborhood, killing every one who did no embrace Islamism. "I would not," says a wri ter from Beyrout, " that your age should ever see such a sight of fugitives of all ages and both sexes, widows and orphans, as the number of these that this war has left does not fall short of 80,000. Both these and the other fugitives are supported by Beyrout and Damascus, mostly by the former, and we can nearly say that both we and they are ruined. Things at present are rather quiet; since the destruction of Zahle and Deir-el-Kamar nothing of importance has occurred, but no one knows how things will end. Both Franks and natives are in a state of amazement and confusion, some hoping that something may be done, and others in a state of utter despair, but all are equally distressed and miserable; indeed I cannot describe to you all that has occurred in this country; pen and tongue are not able to represent the facts that have taken place;

they could not be exaggerated." What shall the end be? France is ready to an increase to the power of her empire may result. In Russia the ardour of the soldiery and to pass from the Connexion, -and it is thereof the people is kindled and they thirst for the fore proposed to raise the sum among the blood of those who have slain the Greeks; while Methodists at large.

Government, which is universally condemned. The end is not unlikely to be the end of Turkey: the termination of her rule in Syria and as Mr. Kelk's successor. perchance the utter tall of the "sick man's" dynasty in Europe.

Letter from England

From our own Correspondent. CITY ROAD CHAPEL, LONDON. July 27, 1860.

We are now hard at work at the business of the one hundred and seventeenth annual the world has known since the days of Paul. Methodism. The chapel has been maintained by the Trustees with sacred care, in all the integrity of its old associations,—and there is very little material difference between the

attends a Conference in the provinces. To ed, the tremendons responsibility of the Premany of the ministers, who have never seen the great metropolis, the opportunity of visittoo how long a walk or ride they must have prospect is not quite so inviting. The ten- of the latter, who had the uffrages of one from their lodgings and back again, the is hatred of almost every other. The Druses dency of all the people of large towns to hundred and eighty-six of the ministers. Mr. are Arabs, settled for centuries in Libanus and emigrate from their shops and warehouses Rattenbury was supported by upwards of Anti-Libanus. Religion, in our sense of the to suburban residences renders a London term, they do not seem to profess in any form. Conference especially wearying to flesh and great nor was Mr. Stamp's reception enthu-Their rites and ceremonies are rather of political blood. Then the excitement of a provinsignificance, and their assemblies more nearly cial town during the Conference Session is resemble the gatherings of a secret society than meetings for devotion. They will profess with out scruple, when their interest demands it, to be of it. Instead of the chapel being almost surrounded by wondering crowds as is generally the case, an idle vagrant or two, and now and then a country Methodist, are all that are to be seen. It is almost provoking to see how little stir the session of one of the descendants of the ancient Syrians. They the most important ecclesiastical assemblies in the world occasions in this unwieldy

The Preparatory Committees, by means Those who have given attention to events in of which the business of the Conference a the East will remember that not very long since very materially simplified, have been meeta Druse and Christian quarrel occurred which ing for some time. They have been, as was subsequently settled by compact. A letter usual, full of interest, -and more than ordiin the London Times from a gentleman who has narily full of hopeful anticipation. The desire of the people to help the work of God. At every succeeding Committee some new scheme of liberality seems to be put forth, and to meet with prompt response dents, for the purpose of effecting the entire de | The machinery of Methodism is already struction of the Druses of Lebanon. As soon, gigantic,-but the plans that have been devised during the last week or two transcend

The Home Mission Committee was one of the most interesting of the session. Our Home interests are now growing upon the being altogether unprepared, they did everything general notice, and awakening considerable attention. The annual meeting of what was called the Contingent Fund Committee was once a very small and unattractive affair Now it bids fair to be the most attractive Committee of the Conference. It appears from the report of the excellent and indefatigable Secretary, the Rev, Charles Prest, hat the prospects of the mission are most and the only step taken by the Turkish authori- encouraging. Sixteen Home Missionary ministers were sent out last year, and applimarch a handful of men from Beyrout to the foot cations have been made to the present Conference for twenty-eight more. The labours where they encamped. The Christians pushed of this new staff of workers have been atby the Emir Kais Shehab and some others. In character. It is to be feared that the Conference will not be able to carry out all the projects of Mr. Prest at present,-but he must be gratified to find how great a work observations: he has been the means of developing so far. It would be a great comfort to his friends to tians made but a poor show of fight; the Druses danger of exceeding the limits of his physi-

The financial position of the Home Misscene of battle and burning, until the Druses five dependent Circuits have ceased to apply were victorious at all points, with the exception for grants, and the income has increased by more than four thousand pounds. Nearly one thousand soldiers are reported as at-Chaplaincy will be recognized as holding

Mr. F. A. West called the attention of The progress of the dreadful massacre has sort are utterly unworthy of our name and well received, and will doubtless produce ble chapels at watering-places will have to be regarded as a Connexional matter, - and for the dignity as well as the usefulness of Methodism, a general effort must be made in that direction.

The proceedings of the Chapel Commita very large sum has been spent in the erecone hundred and five thousand pounds. of one hundred and fifty thousand more. A large amount of debt has been wiped off,and in many Circuits the Trustees of Chapels are granting considerable sums to the Circuit board. Debt is gradually ceasing to be a characteristic of Methodism. One case of considerable interest came before the Chapel Committee. It appears that the ground on which the Chapel premises at City Road stand is only leasehold,-and the term of the lease expires in a very short time. The property belongs to the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's cathedral, -and cannot be secured for less than ten thousand pounds. embark upon the enterprise of avenging the Ma. This is a large sum, and considerably beronites, hoping that fresh glory to her arms and youd the means of the congregation. But it will never do to allow City Road chapel

close her eyes to the conduct of the Ottoman timated, and the feeling of deep regret at the failure of his health was very strong. In all probability the Rev. J. Bedford, a man

> In the Missionary Committee of Review the principal item of interest was the resignation of the Secretaria by Mr. Arthur. The members of the Committee were not prepared for the announcement, and seemed most anxious to retain Mr. Arthur's services. The case will be produced in Confer-

Time fails to give a further account of Conference of the Ministers of Wesley- Committees. The Conference session proan Methodism. We are assembled in the per commenced on Wednesday morning, tendem have naturally and eagerly adopted the tendem have naturally and eagerly adopted the honoured and God-honoured City Road, ters were in attendance. Indeed there can-Chapel. Around us, covering the walls like not have been less than seven hundred. The the escutcheons of heroes, are the memorial first few minutes of the Conference are altablets of the mighty dead of Methodism | ways of thrilling interest Those who have Within the communion rails are the tablets not met for years greet one another with of the Wesleys, Fletcher, Coke, Clarke, and heart and gladness. From the plains of In-Benson. All around are memorials of others dia, from the islands of the Pacific-from whose names are graven in a higher and the dreary deserts of Africa, from the yet holier sanctuary. Lessey, Grindrod, New- more deadly swamps of the African coast, ton, Fowler, are names upon which none men appear as if they had risen from the can look without inspiration. The pulpit dead. It is a grand thing to mark the hanging over the platform is that from which hearty grasp, the glistening eye, of old friends John Wesley preached often to anxious on meeting thus after a protracted absence. crowds, and which has been the arena of In no Church of the earth is there so much the mightiest and grandest eloquence which true fellowship as among the ministers of Not for many years has there been such

place as it now is, and the place in the grand amiable and talented Editor of the Maga zine had many supporters, but it was thought A London Conference, however, with all that he would be sure of the chair in future the inspiring associations of the City Road years. Mr. Prest's friends, too, felt fearful Chapel, has not the interest about it which of imposing upon a man already overworksidency. Had it not been for this, Mr. Prest would undoubtedly have been elected to a position to which his talents and services justing London is of course very tempting,—
but to those who know the city,—and know by entitle him. The race therefore was between Mr. Rattenbury and Mr. Stamp. The counting up of the votes declared in favour one hundred. The majority was not very siastic. But when he was chosen those who had voted for another readily yielded allegiance to him, for nothing is more un- had the honor to dine at Government House usual in the Methodist Conference than the with His Royal Highness the Prince of retaining of anything like animus towards the elected President. The Conference is loyal in every sense of the word.

The new President is a gentleman somewhat imposing appearance Tall, athletic, with closely cut and almost white hair, with a face indicative of determination and endent and Chairman of Districts are of a concerned, an equal Station with the Epishigh order. He shines rather in these depart- copal and Catholic Clergy, by inviting their of Mr. Waddy's ability every year. At On the first day, the Rev. Dr. Binney present Mr. Stamp evidently feels the nov- Episcopal Bishop, and the Rev. Mr. Murely of his position. A few days more of ex. doch, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church belief, which that struggle produced in the minds energies and pockets of Methodism does not perience will doubtless develope his talents of Nova Scotia, were presented.

The Conference Prayer Meeting was Baptist Association. largely attended, and was blessed to the followed by receiving the report of the July from the Province. Committee on the candidates for the minis-

ng his views of the Italian question. The in Nova Scotia. itle is "Italy in Transition." A catalogue of seven thousand volumes presented to the Weslevan Theological Institution by James Heald, Esq., the library of the Rev. Thomas Proposed Exodus of the Mor-Jackson, is announced among the new pubcations. More news by next mail.

Ireland and Italy.

Under this heading the N. Y. Courier and

beats responsive to the cry of Italy. The men. silent when brushed by gales from Italy. It the Committee to the case of many of our would be well for Ireland had she only withfashionable watering places, in which there held her sympathy from Italy; but when a civilization they deprecate, nor by a comcommodation of visitors. It is time that money and troops to assist in fastening upon this subject was thoroughly taken up and the Italians a despotism far worse than that for a time remove a great apparent stumb looked at Many members of the Esta- of which she had complained, she committed ling block to the advance of Christian emblished Church, as well as Dissenters, when an act which drew forth the condemnation visiting at watering places, resort to our of all right-minded men. She then proved chapels,-which in most localities of this how false a notion she had of true liberty.

"Though Irishmen in Ireland might position. Mr. West's remarks were very furnish the means for assisting despotism in abiding results. The building of respectamen in this country would sustain the act. It is but natural to infer that a residence here would have given them just ideas of liberty, and have taught them that those who really love freedom must sympathize with the West, stand for all time to come a warthe oppressed who are fighting for it. It would seem that it is not so. The Irish and remember that it is "righteousness that tee were full of interest. During the year News is the organ of the Irish in this city; exalts a nation, and that sin is a reproach to and when speaking of the Irishmen, who tion of new chapels and schools,—more than have gone to fight for despotism in Italy, it finds nothing to condemn. Viewing the Permission has been granted for the outlay matter in a purely selfish light, it says that these Irish may learn in Italy what will be with, they may work out their problem of of use to their country hereafter and it is a question of secondary consequence—as matters stand-where they learn the trade of soldiership. The response in this country to the notice: so outrageous a sentiment as this will be. that if Ireland cannot gain the position she aspires to, save at the sacrifice of right and lands, then the longer she remains as she is and his property confiscated. Since his rethe better. If Irish freedom is to be bought turn to this country he has been engaged in amidst the most enthusiastic cheers, &c. at such a price, it is a jewel too rich for fruitless efforts to engage the federal gov-Ireland to wear. Thinking men will seek ernment in his schemes for extensive operafor the cause which can induce Irishmen to tions in those ports. Just now it is anplay a part so inconsistent with what they have hitherto professed; and they will think which means probably that a partnership they have found it when they find their has been formed by him with Brigham spiritual advisers teaching them to forget all Young—and that he is about to lead out the

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Wallace Circuit.

Mr. EDITOR-Since my return from Conference to my field of toil, the God of all Grace has been pleased to answer prayer, in the bestowment of His Holy Spirit. At to devote a few days in devoutly seeking God, about the time a Camp meeting would have been held. The members of the quarterly meeting were pledged to this. I availed myself of the help of young preachers who were on a visit to their friends in this place: the Rev. Alex. W. Nicholson, Rev. Stephen F. Huestes, Rev. Aex. Tattle, and Rev. Stephen Teed-all of whom rendered the cause of God much service, by their able and earnest sermons. We were favoured with the presence and help of Bro. A. Black of the Amherst Circuit-and Bro E Morse of Point De Bute Circuit. The Rev. H. Pickard, D.D came down and preached twice on the Sabbath, and it is with gratitude to God that I can write there are persons now in the enjoyment of religion, who were awakened under the afternoon sermon, preached as it was in the demonstration of the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven Bro. Nicholson remained to the closing of the special services, and was abundant in abours, and in accomplishing good, which will be as enduring in its results as the

deathless souls who were the recipients. The blessed fruit of this labour is the following—the church has been greatly revived and blessed, backsliders healed and restored, and not less than fifteen souls converted to God. To God be all the praise through Jesus Christ. Amen.

WILLIAM ALLEN. Wallace, August 9, 1860.

From the Morning Chronicle

Ecclesiastical. We notice in the columns of one of our contemporaries a list of certain guests who

Wales. There is a little bit of history connected with these State dinners, which, to a rising of the waters to adjust the floats and to the credit of his Excellency Lord Mulgrave, now that he is temporarily absent. it may be as well to put upon lasting record. It is this: His Lordship, on the late occasion, recognized each of the leading denomiwearing the lines of thoughtful toil, he is a man nations of Dissenters, and the Church of of no mean figure. His abilities as a Superin- Scotland, and gave them all, so far as he was

ments than in the pulpit. He is far less Moderators, &c., for the time being, to meet known than his very able predecessor, but His Royal Highness, and dine at Govern-Methodism can hardly look for a President ment House.

and energy. Mr. Farrar, by an almost On the second day, the Rev. Dr. Connol-Rev. Dr. Cramp, Moderator of the Central

On the third, the Rev. J. Scott, of the hearts of those present. The retiring Pres- Church of Scotland, and the Rev. C, Churchdent was greeted with great enthusiasm, and ill, Chairman of the Halifax District of Wesleft the chair under the highest encomiums leyan Methodists, represented these bodies The first business, after the usual vote of respectively. The Moderator of the Free thanks, was the reception of the addresses of Church was invited, we understand, or would the various affiliated Conferences. This was have been, but he happened to be absent

This, we hail, as the inauguration of try. Some rather interesting discussions new state of things, and one which does inrose out of the recommendations of this finite credit both to the head and to the Committee. We are now going through the heart of Lord Murigrave. It is a highly deelemn question: Who have died this year? licate compliment, not likely to be soon or Mr. Arthur has published a work contain- readily forgotten by large bodies of people

Mormondom is agitated. It is true that

From the Central Christian Advocate

the attempt of the federal government, whether real or feigned, to control them by the presence of a large armed force, has signally failed, and the enormous expenditure, sad-Inquirer, makes the following with other dled upon the country at large, been without apparent results. And yet what man "Whatever wrongs the Irish have suffered and human government can not do is silentfrom England have been exceeded by those ly being done by that Providence which from Aleib, Aitat, and Ainanib, down the Waady, see him in better health and working order. suffered by the people of Italy. Long weary watches the tail of a sparrow. God is evi- route was changed, and the large numbers as and on towards Hadat and Babds. The Chris- A man of so much energy of character is in years of cruel despotism have been borne by dently pointing the way westward to the adthe Italians. Their chains were fastened vancing hosts of migrating men from all upon them by several countries and not by lands, and the rapid peopling of the eastern one only, and when they did attempt to slope of the Rocky Mountains, together with stake them off they were only riveted the the Anglo-American element in New Mexision work is healthful. In seven years sixty- more closely. At last these people found a co and on the Pacific coast, render it imriend and ally in one of the leading powers; possible for the Mormon prophet long to and while they have been nobly fighting for maintain, intact, the inheritance of the Mortheir rights, and have borne themselves so mon saints. The Pacific ocean would appear well in the hour of success, they have won now to be the Jordan separating them from the respect and sympathy of all true lovers their land of rest. To it they will probably of freedom. Such a people were justly tend, and North America for a time, and Methodist soldiers are pronounced by the entitled to the best wishes of the Irish, we trust torever, be rid of a moral pestiauthorities to be the best men in the camp, Strange as it may appear, after all that these lence, which would be best enclosed in an bave said of freedom, no chord in their heart | island of the sea, away from the walks of

We would never advocate persecution nor breath from an oppressed Ireland, but was oppression, and the voluntary departure of this body of Canaanites to a land where they would not be interfered with by the tread of munity with whom they cannot live in peace, and whose laws they will not respect, will pire in North America.

A thing of yesterday, built upon the baseless fabric of a vision, it will leave nough behind of good. Yet the lesson that men and rulers may learn from this singular manifestation of evil and unbridled licentiousness, will not be lost. As Lot's wife in the vale of Sodom, so may the history of these sinners during their stay in the valley of the Mountains, by the great Dead Sea of ning to nations. Let men and nations learn

In the Advocate and Journal of the 19th, is an account of the proposed exodus of these people to Sumatra, where if not interfered how long men may depart from truth and the living God and preserve the form of government and order. We give a part of

"Some years since a Captain Gibson, an American trader, became involved in difficulties with the Dutch authorities in Sumaustice, and by assisting tyranny in other tra, where he was imprisoned for two years ing, arrived at Carleton in the afternoon, and nounced that he has become a Mormon-

account any cause of quarrel with the Porte.

Britain cannot regard with indifference the gigantic slaughter which has been perpetrated, nor
gantic slaughter which directed by the practical adservices of Mr. Kelk can never be over-estimeted, and the feeling of deep regret at
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sections divided in the centre of the Com ren here can also be called upon to assist his oppressed subjects. The precedent would be a bad one. It is not the province of free. Useful in this movement. The Mormons Station on the Prince's arrival, he was received to the Victoria letters from us contains. men to assist despotism, and those here who counsel assisting it, show that they do not appreciate our country nor its institutions, like the wandering tribes that peopled Artillery, and by hearty cheers from the 8 or In a letter noticing the festiveness. that while the may be among us, they are Europe twelve centuries ago. Most of them

have been wanderers for many years, having crossed the ocean and the desert to reach their present place of sojourning, and they are probably quite ready to pull up and be off to any part of the world at the command of their high priest and seer. The place of their ed singing the National Anthem. their high priest and seer. The place of their desinging the National Anthem. The norses few straggling cheers lazily following one ansate of the prince best of the stranging cheers lazily following one ansate of the stranging cheers lazily following cheers lazily following che sign. Beyond the influence of the aggressive civilization of the West, in a region of not to hold a Camp meeting this year, but Great fertility, and wide enough to allow any H. B. Highness proceeded to the Court House, probable future expansion, and inhabited mouth Volunteer Companies was formed.

only by races too weak to oppose their progress, the Mormon chiefs might hope to be eft to experiment at will upon the great social problem of which their system and common-wealth is the most complete, and therefore the most odious modern example. or them to be rid of us is essential to the realization of the ambitious purposes of those leaders; that they should depart, therefore, and not stop within the range of 'manifest destiny,' is to be desired by all parties. We will give them a hearty farewell on their exit, without inquiring very closely what may be the effects of their new settlement, whether upon themselves or the people to whose regions they may go. Whether the whole thing is to perish like the reign of the rusaders, or to expand, and ripen, and die ike the empire of the Caliphs, is among the nysteries of the future. A divine hand is recting all these things, by means inscrutable to human wisdom, toward the final and complete establishment of truth and right cousness in the earth; and therefore we are confident that even such a social plague-spot as Mormonism may be made to promote his

From the Sun. The Prince of Wales in New Brunswick.

By Wednesday's mail we were furnished with

the Prince at St. John and Fredericton H M. S. Styx arrived at her moorings of Reed's Point on Thursday night at 10 o'clock. The announcement of the Prince's approach was made by the discharge of three guns in rapid succession, from the barracks. His Royal Highness was to have landed at 10 o'clock on the ollowing morning. Delay arose by waiting for staging. The point of landing appears to have peen somewhat interfered with by the obstinancy of the Captain of the Admiral, who, the Freeman The decorations in the city are reported as

being very extensive, appropriate, and highly landing, a pavilion was erected to which the At half-past 10 o'clock the Prince left the Styx, under a salute from that vessel, the yards which were manned, and from several points on shore. The Prince was received at the landing by a guard of bonor, composed of 18 men from each of the Volunteer Companies, the whole commanded by Colonel Thurgar. The Band of the 63rd Regiment playing the National Anthem. His Royal Highness was received by the Lieutenant Governor, and the Civic and

Provincial Authorities. A procession formed of all the Societies, the Volunteers, the Fire the Chipman House, the quarters selected as his residence—on the approach to which he was met by about 5000 children of the various Sab bath Schools, who welcomed him by singing the The number of strangers who witnessed the

15 to 20,000. At the landing the enthusiasm does not appear to have been very great, but as play of bandkerchiets by the ladies.

At the Chipman House the Prince was receiv by a guard of honor of the 63d Regiment. one o'clock the Prince arrived at the Court House, and took his position on the steps those who formed the two lines above mentioned. passed His Royal Highness, and he repeatedly acknowledged the compliment so handsom paid in the most affable manner.

After the Procession, a Levee was held in the Supreme Court Room, at which a large number of persons were present.

ore from the Justices of St. John, was then pre-In the afternoon the Prince visited the Falls at made by the people of Carleton, who had been led to expect that the Prince would pay that town a visit. For some unexplained reason the portunity afforded them

mination, and a handsome display of fireworks.

The Duke of Newcastle, the Earl of St. Ger. mains, the Lieut. Governor, and suites, dined with the Prince at his residence. On the same evening the members of the Gov rnment and a number of invited friends, includ-

ing the Mayors of St. John, Montreal and Hariax, dined together at the temporary residence of the Dake of Newcastle, owned by John M Valker, E.c.
At 81 o'clock on Saturday the Prince took is departure for Fredericton, under a salute rom the aruliery The " Prince of Wales" car

was tastefully fitted up for his reception. The rince stood on the platform until the cars eached Rothsay, 9 miles out, bowing frequently At Rothsay he met with a very pleasing reception. The Volunteers were highly complinted at this point, -and permission ob:ained by Capt. McFarlane to call his company " The Duke of Rothsay's own Rifles." About 800 ersons were present at this station.

The Prince took his departure from Rotheas FREDERICTON, August 4 - The Prince and uire, accompanied by the members of the Le sistature, arrived in the Forest Queen at 6 o'clock, and landed amid blooming of cannon inging of church bells, and the most intense mani estations of enthusiasm and delight on the part of the thousands assembled.

under Judge Wilmor, formed the escort, and looked splendidly.

The Mayors, Judges, Head of Departments, was properly decorated with triumphal arches, andsomely decorated. It is estimated that here were 20,000 persons in the city.

nilitia companies The York Light Dragons

The Members of the Government and some others dine with the Prince to night. There will be a grand Torch-light Procession. FREDERICTON, Aug. 6. - Prince attended ser vice at Carbedral on yesterday morning. It was crowded. Levee held to-day, the number

Prince and his attendan's gave proof of being

f presentations were large. Park inaugurated 4 P. M to-day. There were no speeches. RETURN TO NOVA SCOTIA. His R Highness arrived at Hantsport in S/yx at 4 a. m. on Wednesday morning. At 7 e arrived at Windsor, where he breakfasted,

and then left for Truro, at which place he arrivrailway (82 mies) in two hours and seventeen of suffering which have desolated this wreck-

the Emperor is ever willing to turn to his own The worthy secretary of the Chapel Com-

The Prince was received by the Sheriff and other dignitaries of the County. He was then taken in the Chief Justice's carriage to the Court House escorted by a large procession. Passing the Normal and Training Schools the pupils, who were arranged in two galleries, commenced singing the National Authem. The horses dren, which prevented him from stopping there where a guard of honor composed of the Dart-

When the presentation of the address was over, the Prince and his attendants repaired to

McKay's Hotel. After partaking of a luncheon prepared in of Illinois, laden with corn. This, we believe, To be rid of them at almost any rate will be agreeable to the people of this country, and for them to be rid of us is essential to the was greeted by cheers,—the volunteer rifles and to be hoped that the Langer may be the risk the first vessel which has ever entered the port of Halitax direct from Chicago; but it is to be hoped that the Langer may be the risk the first vessel which has ever entered the port of Halitax direct from Chicago; but it is

> The Prince then withdrew, and in a short time entered an open carriage, drawn by four to horses, driven by T. S. Lindsay, and took his deby Lady Mulgrave (who by the way not only parture for Picton, under a salute from the Volunteer Artillery. A number of gentlemen accompanied His Royal Highness in carriages.

in honor of the people of that town, by whom they had been so handsomely entertained.

The Prince was driven through to Pictou in four hours. His reception there was most grati- ateness and delicacy of the compliment - Jourtying. He was most enthusiastically received along the whole route. Triumphal arches were ceived by the Sheriff and other gentlemen and escorted into Pictou by 100 carriages from thence. Arches were also erected at Durham and Loch Broom. In Pictou the decorations were excellent. Six splendid arches were erec ted at different points, and appropriate mottoes and suitable devices met the Prince's view along the streets. A large number of people were present-we should think about 6000. Companies of Volunteers from Albion Mines formed the guard of honour. The Pictou Artillery Company fired a royal salute. The streets were lined by the various societies, and a gallery for ladies was erected near the Court House. The Prince seemed very much pleased with the demonstration, and the people were delighted with him. He regretted that he could

In the evening the town was brilliantly illumi nated and a grand display of fireworks took

H. R. Highness accompanied by the Lt. Gov ernor, General Trollope and staff, embarked on day morning, and was expected to arrive there

A lunch was given at the Court House. Memtives of the press, and other gentlemen, were present ;-it was a splendid affair.

Awful Flood in Australia.

The New York Tribune publishes a Company, Trades, &c., was formed in open line, South Wales, dated March 31, 1860, in which the following account of a terrible flood which recently occurred in that vicinity is given:

National Anthem, strewing his path with flowers of rain that were fearful. But in February and all the fountain-heads of the rivers to have hurst their bonds to overflow us. These districts have been devastated by one of the the Prince passed up the line the air was rent most fearful floods known in Australia. Life with loud and hearty huzzas,—and quite a distent truly appalling. The damage done can not be estimated. Whole families, with every living thing on their homesteads, crops | Canada. and all, were swept into the sea of the resist less flood, and no one left to tell what they

At Bell's Creek Diggings the claims have all been filled. The poor miners were whirled away clear over a fall of a thousand Indian Town. Great preparations had been lost her father, mother, five brothers and and loved in the world were swept away. In one night this poor unfortunate was dashed down to poverty and orphanage. The

vast pyramid. The river rose in a few up to undergo examination .- U. C. Poper. hours one hundred feet. The upland flats | The Montreal Pilot says:-" On the occasion were like great lakes. On and on swept the avalanche of waters in its desolating path. An immense belt of richly-cultivated lands. smiling with plenty, has been left like a ruined desert, filled or covered with sand and rocks. Houses, gardens, crops, cattle, horses, fences, trees, soils, men, women, and children were swept over precipices, down through valleys, and on into the surging sea, and thrown back upon the coast in indescribable confusion. For many miles the shore was covered with the awful wreck. Boats were rowed or steamed over where a town had stood, in endeavoring to save some of the drowning people, who had gone up to the tops of the highest buildings. In this erican exchanges :way some were rescued just before their houses were swept away. waters have found another channel. The guard of bonor was formed from the

An island at the mouth of the Shoal Ha. ven was inhabited by about ninety families. probably nearly four hundred persons. The Members of the Legislature, Militia, &c., formed all around them, fled to the highest hills procession, and accompanied the Prince to Soon all they had was gone, and the waters Government House through Queen Street, which kept creeping up after them. The people were wonderfully preserved. A vessel a lags, emblems, &c, and the stores and dwellings sea saw them, and sailed to their relief. They were saved just before the island was

ing interest are related. Many a poor mother sacrificed her life in wild efforts to save her poor children. One young man, in his efforts to save his mother, swam with her through the flood, and carried her across an overflowed field. He stru gled hard to reach a place of safety; he succeeded, and laid his The Prince left Fredericton on Tuesday morn- treasure - his feeble mother - down, but only to see her die! Ten minutes after he had after a short visit proceeded on board the Styx, brought her to a safe place she closed her eyes in death. A haystack floated down in in sight, with men hanging to it. They were, indeed, drowning men catching at ton, whom the reverses of business or loss of straws. Huge trees, with drowning families means of support have thrown upon the charity hanging to the branches, swept on before us. ed at 11 o'clock, have been taking over the It would fill a volume to record the details

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their handkerchiefs, and at odd moments some The Address was then presented to H. R. boild tellow would startle a big crowd around bin by affecting that singularity which the utterance bold tellow would startle a big crowd around bim

in our harbour, on Wednesday last, was the Barqueantine" Landen, from Chicago, State o be hoped that the Lanaen may be the pioneer Dartmonth engineers presented arms, and the children of the various schools who had been children of the variou drawn up in front of the botel, sung very effectively the National Anthem. His R Highness appeared much gratified, and acknowledged the appeared much gratified, and acknowledged the in 28 days—Acadian Recorder.

A PRETTY COMPLIMENT .- One of the pretby her dignity, suavity, and kindness of manner) She wore at the ball a dress trimmed with May-Before the Volunteer Artillery left Truro, of the same. The flowers were manufactured they drew up near the Depot and fired a salute in Paris from a wax model expressly for this occasion, and they were not only very becoming, but attracted the attention of strangers, who admired their beauty and recognized the appropri-

> together with the proceeds from other sources, has realized the sum of £450, which, deducting expenses, will probably net the sum of £350 The very best musical instruments that can be procured in England have been ordered, being he same as those used by the Guards and Cavalry Regiments and recently approved of for generuse by the Horse Gnards. have been long expected, and the delay that has venience. The expense of importation, &c., will amount to not less than £250. The amount required to purchase clothing and music, to pro cure the best instruction, and to defray other preliminary expenses, will probably considerably

> exceed the balance that will be left. The Committee have, we think, commenced on a right footing. If a really good Band, which is necessarily an expensive affair, can be estab iebed, it will be a great boon, not only to the

Volunteers but to the public generally.

In a place like Halifax, where the citizens have been always accustomed to hearing the very best military music, a very good band is required board the Flying Fish at 6 o'clock to go on board to bear the severe comparison and criticism to the Hero, lying outside the harbour, where he dined.—Hero sailed for Charlottetown yester-tronage of the public.—Sun.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales made veral donations to charitable objects in this city, during his brief stay, among which were, e sum of one hundred pounds sterling to the nstitution of the Deaf and Dumb, and fifty pounds sterling to Capt. Chearnley, as Indian Commissioner, to be divided among those lndians who were present on his landing at the

When the Prince of Wales visited the Peni vate letter from Illawarra district, New sented a petition to him praying to be released, -the Royal elemency was extended to seven prisoners. The Prince gave a donation of £50 to the Church of England Asylum for widows and orphans, the like sum to the Benevolent fishermen of St. John's and Harbor Grace understand that His Royal Highness presented the flood-gates of heaven seemed to be open, to Lady Bannerman, on the morning of his departure, a beautiful Bracelet set with emeralds His Royal sisters and brothers, remarking that the portraits of the Queen and the Prince Consort, which had been placed in his room at Government House, were the same which he ntended to have left with the others .- Sun

EXTENSIVE SHOP LIFTING IN TORONTO .-The papers yesterday gave the particulars of the arrest of a woman and her daughter, who were detected secreting articles while pretending to make purchases in Mr. Charlesworth's dry goods store. The prisoners were conveyed to the station, where they gave their names, the woman as feet deep, at the bottom of which the re- Jane Wheeler, and the girl, her daughter, as mains of many were found No one at the Jane Augusta Wheeler. The little girl is only An address from the Corporate Body, and diggings escaped to tell how suddenly the 12 years of age, and it was ascertained that the waters came down upon them, or of the gold tamily dwelt in a house next the Grand Trunk that was lost. One little girl was found Hotel, on Palace street .- Thither a detective at alive in the region of Bell's Creek, who had once proceeded, and arrived just in time to surprise the father of the interesting family in the act of packing up his trunks preparatory to a sisters, and home. All that she possessed hasty departure for parts unknown. The trunks were overhauled, and an immense assortment of rich and costly goods revealed to view. Heavy pieces of silks, laces, shawls, plaids merinoes, face of the country is so changed that she and specimens of almost every description of dry On Friday evening there was a brilliant illuscan not point out the place where their goods were turned out one after another. The value of the whole is estimaed at between \$608 and \$700. Only two pieces of silk were identiver, at one point, the water was seen to ticles are the profits of a systematic course of shopcome rushing down upon the plains, like a lifting. All three prisoners were sent to the lock-

> of the visit of the Prince of Wales, and the inauguration of the Victoria Bridge, the Grand Trunk Railroad Company will give the grandest banquet that has ever been witnessed in Canada. There will also be the most magnificent display of fireworks that has ever been exhibited on this Continent; for the preparation of which the principal artificers of the United States have been engaged. A vast laboratory has been ture of the fireworks."

United States.

We cut the following items from the Western Christian Advocate, one of the best of our Am-

A few days ago, says the Pittsburg Free Press. Some of these July 19th, a man named Erret, of Hempfild boats now stand high and dry in the midst township, Wes moreland county, died after a of where the town once stood. The Shoal painful and lingering malady, produced, as is be-Haven river-bed has been filled up. The lieved, by accidentally swallowing an insect while drinking at a spring, in which were dark insects having numerous feet. He said he had swallowed one of them, and felt great uneasiness, and violent coughing, for which be could get no relief. A tew days before his death he couched people, seeing the waters rising up sudden v up a worm of the color and description of hore During his long and protracted illness he suffered excruciating pain, and was much reduced in

> cript is no longer spreading. No positive new case of the disease has been reported to the Commissioners since the recent session of the Legisature. The new Board was in session at North Brookfield yesterday, accompanied by Dr. Marnecessary to kill many cattle. In North Brockeld, a heifer belonging to John C. Potter, of Boston, was killed on Friday last, that exhibited traces of a former disease, from which she was recovering. This case proves the recovery of #

> A home for aged men is a new notion just orige inated in Boston, and which will soon be practically realized, as \$10,000 have been subscribed in a few days, out of \$30,000 needed. The institution is intended for aged men, born in Bos A similar project is much talked of among the

things when the temporal power of their whole body of the 'saints' to some eastern At Truro the reception was most gratifying. ed district. The destruction has been most fallen in New Mexico thus far during the preschurch is questioned. It men, women, and Canaan. Though Captain Gibson's ante-Advices from Santa Fe state that no rain bas