history, than that of Dr. Eneto
Like Robert Hall he has discussed
uestions from the religious point of
d, it will yet be acknowledged, this is
al and essential issue of national po-
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arge of inconsistency, by mere party
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that Dr. Ryerson has been successful
ationist. Popular education is, always,
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rson has produced a system of educa-
nada, which is appealed to by all
and American authorities. *He has*
best system of popular education in
We can say nothing more complimen-
genius and industry.
all time, the history of Canada will
inent mention of the name of Dr.
No other name has been so much
with the institutions of our country.
tributed to the future, what is the
element of all, a great and good
ducation for the people of the New
If ever a public servant deserved
atitude, Dr. Ryerson deserves to be
d by his country.

Evil Influence.

ears ago one of the leading mer-
oston who lived out of town, on en-
rore on a Monday morning noticed
k-keeper was in a state of great
ement, and after the usual saluta-
dly inquired the cause. The only re-
he excited book-keeper made to the
ich had been kindly put, was, 'That
o be hung.' "What man," asked
ed merchant? and the answer was,
——." "But why hang him," asked
t. "Because," said the book-keep-
ertised to preach on temperance, and
text. "Every creature of God is
and then went on in an attempt to
toxicating drinks are "good crea-
, and that a moderate use of them is
the Bible; and any man that will
he word of God, and so expose the
mptation by the voice of counsel, and
ple, ought to be hung."
age was extreme, and of course not
d; but when we know the peculiar
which he was situated, we would
asty in our condemnation. He had
d to the use of intoxicating drinks,
en on the very verge of confirmed
t by a combination of good influen-
persuaded to reform, and for some
strictly kept his pledge of total ab-
Hearing of the fact that so celebra-
ne was to preach upon the subject
ce, and hoping to hear something
strengthen him in his good resolu-
gone to the house of God. But
e help he had expected, he found
n completely off his guard, and be-
ready for self-defense he was well
elmed by a perfect storm of tempta-
ulwarks of moral influences were
and appetite was raging for gratifi-
still he was enabled to rally, and
out of the conflict with a firmer re-
ver to hold on to the principles which
al to his salvation. But for fear lest
t stand another trial, he made a
that never as long as he lived would
——preach on any occasion. How
hink of the direful results which
bly follow in the track of such a
fluence exerted through a long series
Doubtless many a young man has
n to ruin of both soul and body by
of folly, and by his deplorable ex-
ne sinner destroyeth much good."
uch more of good will a man in the
f the ministry destroy, whose whole
hrown upon the side of moderate
The best and most faithful servants
will have enough of short comings
for, and will be accounted as
; but how can a professed ambassa-
answer to his Judge when for long
s been wilfully leading the young
hs of temperance and religion to the
briety and eternal death?—*Zion's*

eneral Intelligence.

Colonial.

—*Her Majesty the Queen* be-
bestow the honour of Knighthood
overnor, General Doyle, and also
Justice Young; in both cases very
owed.

ER ENTERPRISE.—Very marked im-
s been made in several of our city
e *Chronicle*, the *Colonist* and the
come out in enlarged form. The
now an eight page journal. We
eral publishers will be rewarded for
se.

NG SHIPWRECK.—We deeply re-
d the Wreck of the Brigt *A. R.*
h occurred near Prospect on Wed-
ing last. The entire crew and all
rs perished. The names of the stew
nlap, Mate Andrew McPherson,
n Joseph Persey, Edward Harnish
liams, and the following passen-
McDonald, B. F. McKay, Julia
eper, David Wait.

ES is forming classes for Penman-
oms, No. 57 Granville St. over the
essenger office. The pupils now
tion are making rapid progress in
irst-rate style of writing. We have
very creditable specimens of this art
his young pupils.

SSES.—The City of St. John com-
osses. Mr. Lingley's operations
of about a quarter of a million of
stockholders of the Commercial
t half a million. The loss through
misfortune was about $300,000.
in Marine Insurance have been a
erous losses. It is said that not
arter of a million of dollars have
ugh this channel alone.

DIGBY.—It is believed that ar-
e nearly completed, by means of
is will be carried weekly between
Digby by a small steamer, an ar-
ich to be be desired. The Govern-
a subsidy of $100 a week, and
ed to double the sum for a semi-

IC.—We understand that the
n Telegraph Company have placed
ph lines in Nova Scotia under the
ce of R. T. Clinch, Esq. Mr.
ct now extends from the Maine
ister Cove, placing in his hands the
f about 80 offices and 2,200, to
wire.—*Telegraph.*

Narraway's discourse on "The
S, fom a Christian Stand-point,"
ge audience to the Centenary
nday evening. The sermon, as
ed by us, is one of Mr. Narraway's
but his delivery on Sunday night
much better than on the former
audience were greatly impressed
way's suggestions and predictions.
f the Centenary Sunday School
organ left and assisted in the
of the exercises with excellent
Collection was in aid of the funds
School, and amounted to a hand-
elegraph.

says that the new railway post
pened this week. Much accomo-

dation will result from having the letters sorted in the cars.

Mr. Blizard, of St. John, is doing a large business in the exportation of frozen herring from Deer Island to the New York market. There is no duty on fresh fish.

United States.

THE VICE PRESIDENT ELECT IN THE PULPIT.—The New York *Examiner* and *Chronicle* states that on Sabbath the 27th of December, the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, with his family, worshipped with the First Baptist church in Troy, N. Y., and at the close of the sermon, by the special request of the pastor, Rev Dr. Baldwin, Mr. Colfax stood in the pulpit, and bore manly and eloquent testimony to the infinite worth of Christianity, in its relation to all personal and national interests. His address was heard with the closest attention and made a most delightful impression.

The *N Y Journal of Commerce* says that a project is under consideration among prominent moneyed men of that city, and will soon be put in shape and presented to Congress, providing gradual return to specie payment by compelling the banks after a given date to render a certain proportion of the customs in paper.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—There was considerable excitement in Washington to-day in consequence of two colored men being found dead in their beds at the residence of the French Minister—Large crowds were surrounding the house. Reports were circulated that they were either suffocated or poisoned.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Reports from Cuba are fully confirmed that the Revolutionists have decided the abolition of slavery within their lines The Spaniards here consider this a desperate measure, and an indication of the growing weakness of Christabel cause.

A severe earthquake occurred in Mexico on the 20th December. The cities of Colima and Manzanilla are badly shaken. Many buildings thrown down or cracked, and some thirty lives lost. The shock was felt a long distance in the Interior. In several places the ground opened, trees were uprooted, hills levelled, and water courses changed, and a general upheaving of the earth.

Barque "Bride" of London, Jewen, master' was wrecked on the coast of Maine on the night of Jan. 1st; sails and rigging saved; hull breaking up. She was bound from St. John to Londonderry.

European.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—In view of President Johnson's Amnesty Proclamation of the 25th of December, Jefferson Davis, John Sidell, James M. Mason, A. Dudley Mason, and other ex-rebels are preparing to return to the United States.

A writer in the London *Times* of to-day discusses the present situation of France. He says the year ends with the most precarious peace the world ever saw, pronounces M. Rouher a mere mere DuPalais, notices the growth of Democratic sentiments in France, and declares that the Emperor must either check the press or abandon personal government.

The Greek Government asks for the postponement of the meeting of Conference on the Eastern difficulty until the arrival at Paris of the Greek Minister to the Sublime Porte.

The Emperor Napoleon at the usual New Years's reception of the Diplomatic Corps in replying to the addresses of the representatives of Foreign Powers said that he realized with much pleasure the conciliatory spirit animating the European Governments which enables them to quiet animosities and smooth international difficulties as fast as they uprise, thus insuring the continuance of peace. He confidently hoped that the year 1869 would prove as satisfactory as the year which had just closed, and that the course of events might dissipate unfavorable apprehensions and consolidate the peace so necessary to the welfare and progress of civilized nations and the people.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—It is asserted that Russia urges a meeting of the Conference, now that Crete is quiet, with the view to prevent the expulsion of the Greeks from the Ottoman territory. It intimates that the representation of the Porte will leave the Conference if this point is introduced for discussion, and warns Turkey of the danger of another Crimean war.

It is said that Greece will introduce the claims of the Cretans in the Conference about to meet in Paris, and will demand that they be allowed to declare who shall be their rulers by plebiscitism.

A Carlist conspiracy has been discovered in Barcelona, with ramifications in Saragossa and other places.

The peasants in Audalusia, pressed by poverty, have organized into plundering parties, and are pilfaging the rich landholders.

The press of London generally aprove of the treaty between China and England, recently recently concluded by Lord Clarendon and Mr. Burlingham.

Mr. Barlingham and the other members of the Chinese company, have arrived in Paris.

Telegraphic reports have been received from Alexandria of the earthquake in the neighborhood of Tabrise, a Persian city of about sixty thousand people, on Sunday last. Though the shocks were described as very violent, no serious matter or loss of life is so far known to have been caused by the phenomenon.

LONDON, Jan. 9—The Spanish Government is about to establish a corps of observation on the Pyrenees.

Despatches from Madrid report that much agitation prevails in parts of Spain.

Rumors are current that an insurrection has broken out in Milan.

Advices from Candia by mail fully confirm the previous report of the submission of the Cretans to Turkish authority.

Thirty nine more of the missing passengers and crew of the steamer "Hibernia" which was lost at lost in December, have been rescued.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The Conference for the settlement of the dispute between Greece and Turkey met in this city yesterday. The first session was a long one, commencing at 4 o'clock on the afternoon and terminating at 11 p. m. The Greek and Turkish representatives manifested a very conciliating disposition, and a peaceful result is looked forward to with confidence. The next session will take place on Thursday 12th.

The official Journal says the embassadors of China now in this city are receiving every houor and attention, and declares that Mr. Burlingham's position on the embassy is entirely satisfactory to the Emperor. The Embassador will have a formal audience from the Emperor at an early day.

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SEASONABLE FESTIVITIES.

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Dec 16. 1m.

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Y. M. Wesleyan Institute.

A Lecture will be delivered to-morrow evening in the basement of Brunswick Street Church, under the auspices of the Young Men's Wesleyan Institute, by the Rev. E. Botterell—Subject:—"The Apostle John." Chair to be taken at half-past seven. Admission free.—We hope that the Lecturer will have a large audience.

ÆTNA LIFE ASSURANCE.—We are requested by Mr. Thomas Hutchings General Agent of the Ætna Life Insurance Company to say that he will be absent from the City for about three or four weeks and upon his return it is his intention to open an office for the permanent transaction of business in Life Insurance. In the mean time, any information may be had at this office.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Report of debate in Educational Convention on the Separate School Question, too late for our present issue, will appear in our next.

Letters and Monies.

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

Rev. A. E. LePage (P.W., P. Myers $2, S. Riley $2, I. Gaetz, senr. $2, Jos. Henritey $2, Robt. Kent $1—$9), Henry Allison $2 Miss Elder $2, H Chambers $2 C R Allison $2 Rev J A Mosher (P.W Jno Skaling $2, S C Card $2, H H Greeno $2, Jno Burgess $2, Jno G Burgess $2, M Tomlinson $2 D Mason $2, Wm Church $2. Stephen Parker $1, Robt Parker to April '68 $2—$19), Rufus Woods $2, Jas Blenkhorn $3, Rev E Evans (P.W. R Jackson $1, Wm Horsford $1; R Tweedy $1, Jos Tweedy, senr. $1, W Wilson $1, A Clarke $1, W Cushman $1, Mrs. Bell $2, W Anslow $2, W Parker $2 T Vanstone $2, Miss Copp $1—$16), Rev F W Harrison, Rev J M Fulton (P.W., J Bogart $2, A Hardwick $4 W Anthony $4 83 Mrs Hayden $2 Capt J Lettany $2, Capt A Porter $2, Miss D Spurr $2, Stephen Troop $2, T F Thorne $2, Miss E Marshall new sub. $2—$24 83) Rev Jas England (P W. Mrs Thomas $2) John Barr $2), Rev A F Weldon, Rev J S Addy (P W, S E Bent $2, C Parker $2, G Fellows $2, Ezra Foster $2, C Ingles $2, V Troop $1—$11, Jno A Harvie $2, E T Harvie $2—$4), Jas McNair $2, W J DeBlois (cannot supply), Rev P Prestwood (P.W. Jas Greig $2 68, J C Bethune $2 Jas Jost $2, G E Burchell $2, P Brookman $1, Wm Morley $1, Capt Fraser $1. Alex. Howie $2—$13 68), Rev S W Sprague (P.W. Jas F Fillmore $3, Jas George $2, Robt Bowser $2, Jno Fawcett $2—$9), Rev. I E Thurlow (P.W., E W Randall $2, R Bruce $2, Jas Ferguson $2, Thos Ferguson $2, R Irving $2, J B McGuire $2, A McGuire $2, Mrs O White $1, C F Cook $2—$17), T F Kenty $4 Wm Murphy $2 Rev G O Huestis (P.W. D Heckman $2, Wm Bailey $1, Jno McLean $2—$5 The amt. is $9, do the best you can). Rev Wm McCarty (B.R. $1, W H Folkins $2, H Hayward $2—$5) C Lemon (Mr H owes $1). E J Cunningham, Esq (B R. $7 20), Rev Jno Read (Guide Mrs Thompson Foster $1, P.W. Mrs. Jno Webster $3, W Fisher $1, A N Bent $2, W Boles $2, S W Pineo $2.25, C White $1, R Collins $2, A Randall $2, M Fisher $1, J A Spicer $2, E C Foster $4 W H Condon $2, Mrs A Newcomb $1—$26 25), Rev C W Datcher P.W., G Middlemas $2, R Carder $2—$4), Jos Ogilvie $2, Jas Downing $1, Mr Danl Campbell $2, Rev J B Hemmeon (B.R $4 sent by Book Post), Rev J G Angwin (B R $1 70, M postage 30 cts. P.W., M Palmer $2—$4), Rev G Harrison (B.R 80 cts. B W and B H with postage $3 20, P.W. Mr Flewelling $2, Mr Cassidy $2. Mr Green $1—$9), Rev E Brettle (P.W., N Franklin $2, D Rickards $2. D Scott $2, Bennett Smith $2, Jos Sevright $1.50—$9 50), Alex Scott $4, Jos Ratchun $2, Rev R H Taylor (P.W., W Greenwood $2. C Hagar $2, W Hagar $2 C B McGill $2—$8), Rev D D Currie (B R. $11 60), Rev J. Seller (P.W., I. Spicer $2), Rev R Tweedy (P.W., A. Boss $2, Wm Boss $2, T Smith $2 M Lodge $2, Mrs M Smith $1, F A Dobkin $2, Jeptha Eidenbach $2, J W Thompson $2, J C Taylor $1, T Dodsworth $2—$18), Rev Jos Gaetz (P.W., S Crase $2, Saml Blois $2, R Ross $1—$5), Stephen Harris $2, Jas F More, Esq. $2. Rev A S Tuttle, Rev A B Black (P.W. $20), Rev F Harrison (P.W., W. H Harris $2, J A Henshaw $2, C R Rice $2, W F Rice $2—$8), Rev W H Heartz (P. W. D Collins $2, J Clarke $1, Miss Eaton $2. H Graham $2, Jas Magee $3, Jas T Smith $2, W Clawson $2, S Dixon $2, J. Ellis $2, Jos Jenkinson $2, J McMorran $2, Jas White $2, A Anderson $2, Robt Carson new sub $2—$28), Rev J Cassidy, Geo Moore $2, P Rand $2, Wm D Watson $2, Rev H Daniel (P.W., C Appleton $2, A Beals $2, G W Boehner $2, J Campbell, Esq. $2, T Day $2, T J Drew $2, J N Freeman $2, Wm Goosely $1, T Goosely $2, A Harrington $2, Wm Johnston $2, M Lambert $1 34, J Moore $2, R Muihall $2, J H Muihall $2, J McLaren $2, Wm Ritchie $1, Miss Sellon $2, Mrs A Turner $2, Jas Hemmeon $2, W M Scott $2—$39 34, Minutes not received).

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Nov 28 3m.

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Marriages.

At the Parsonage, Murray Harbor, P. E. I., on the 24th Dec., by the Rev. Webb Percival, Mr. Geo. Roberts, to Miss Mary Jane Owens, both of Murray Harbor.

At the same place and time, by the same, Mr. Abraham Williams, to Miss Elizabeth Herring, both of Murray Harbor.

On the 17th of Nov, at the bride's father's, by the Rev. James Burns, Mr William Burdett, of Grand River, to Miss Mary Wood, of Vernon River, P. E Island.

On New Year's Day, at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Petitcodiac Station, Havelock Circuit, N. B., by the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, John W. McCully, Esq., of Corn Hill, Havelock, King's County, N B., to Miss Laurana, eldest daughter of William O. Dunfield, Esq., of the same place.

On the 30th ult., by the Rev. E. B. Moore, Mr. Barnard McNeill to Miss Almira McKay, fourth daughter of Lauchlan McKay, Esq., all of Sunnyside, St. Mary's Bay.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Pictou, on the 23rd ult. by Rev. Leonard Gaetz, Mr. Daniel Steward, of Pictou, to Miss Catherine Doody, of Wine Harbour.

On the 8th of Dec., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev J. G. Bigney, Mr. Robert G Murray, of Port Richmond to Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. Adolphus Embree, of Beer Island.

Deaths.

On the 14th of Dec last, at Lee, Kent, England, Charles Twining, Esq., Q. C., aged 68 years

On the 9th inst., Louisa Catherine, relict of the late Lieut Frederick Wm Veith, of H. M. 8th Regt, and of the Commissariat Department.

At Westchester, on the 29th of Dec, Theodore E Purdy, aged 49 years

Shipping News.

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ARRIVED.

THURSDAY, Jan 7

Schr Dusky Lake, Cole, Portland.

FRIDAY, Jan 8

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SATURDAY, Jan 9

Steamer City of Manchester, Jones, Liverpool; brigts Persia, Pendergrast, Demerara; Annette, Wainwright Philadelphia.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE OTTAWA,
Wednesday, 9th day of Dec., 1868.
PRESENT:
His Excellency the Governor General in Council

ON the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Customs, and under and in virtue of the authority conferred by the Act passed during the last Sessions of the Parliament of Canada, intituled: "An Act respecting the Customs;" His Excellency in Council has been pleased to make the following regulations:—

In addition to the Warehousing Ports mentioned in the Act passed during the late Session of the Parliament of Canada, entitled: "An Act respecting the Customs;" and also in addition to the Ports named in the Lists sanctioned by subsequent Orders in Council, passed under the authority of the said Act, the following Port shall be, and is hereby declared to be included in the List of Warehousing Ports, in the Dominion of Canada, viz.,

Province of Nova Scotia—
The Port of Parrsboro.
WM. H. LEE,
Jan 6—3in Clerk Privy Council.

Intercolonial Railway!

The Commissioners appointed to construct the Intercolonial Railway give Public Notice that they intend to let 4 sections of the line at once.

Sections Nos. 1 and 2 embrace about 40 miles from a junction with the Grand Trunk Rail way near Rivière du Loup, and each section will be about 20 miles in length.

Section No. 3 will be about 26 miles in length and lies between the East side of Restigouche River to near Dalhousie in New Brunswick.

Section No. 4 will be about 24 miles in length and lies between Amherst and River Phillip in Nova scotia.

Plans and profiles with specifications and terms of contract will be exhibited at the offices of the Commissioners in Ottawa, Rivière du Loup, Dalhousie, St. John and Halifax, on and after the 11th January, 1869, and sealed Tenders addressed "To the Commissioners of the Intercolonial Railway," will be received at their office in Ottawa up to 4 o'clock on the 8th February, 1869.

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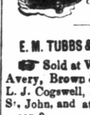
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