no mean praise. Your husband is undoubtedly the "best of men," though there are malicious people who might answer that was not saying much for him! Still, he would never, to the end of time, dream, of what you are dying of-So accept my advice and take the matter in hand yourself .- Fanny Fern.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEM'R 27, 1861.

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. Communications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence

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The World's Model Monarch.

English papers are ever eloquent in the endthe Queen's health, family, movements and recreations. From the formidable Times, to the obscure street ballad, type and talent are vocal on the subject. The eager penny-aliner and the fashionable "correspondent"-journeying alike in quest of food for the millionwatch her footsteps, count her jewels, note her words and reflect her smiles. The persistency of the writer is proof sufficient of the popularity of their theme. A wicked character may become the celebrity of an hour; but in Britain as it is, look for the secret of all this minuteness of detail in respect to the actions and words of a woman-even admitting that woman to be the Queen of Great Britain? There have been in stances of nations infatuated with love of an object or inordinate attachment to a person; can we trace in England's love of Victoria-in the universal demand for intelligence respecting her -anything weak or idolatrous? To a solution of this question we devote the present opportu-

Since the Roman conquest, Britain has endured all the plagues, and realized all the blessings of monarchy. For a period of nearly thirteen hundred years-since the introduction of Christianity to the Anglo-Saxons, under Ethelbert of Kent-though her government has passed through the hands of saints and tyrants, it has never been very materially altered in its monarchical principles. True, the first half of this period was devoid of the restraining power of Magna Charta-while the remaining portion thereof has witnessed the violation of that sacred security-but amid changes, revolutionary and sanguinary, Britain's throne has never been laid aside, save in the days of the Commonwealth. Thirty-one years of coercive authority then denuded British subjects of a supreme, royal naseal of the same covenant, the children of chris8. Because the church on earth should re who-whatever his tact and prowess-was ever seal thereof, which is baptism. regarded by many wise and prudent as a usurp- That to forbid the new seal of the covenant former. er. Loyalty to the throne-pride of the noble scion of a royal tree-has always been an ele- nant which God by his Son has confirmed to us die, must belong to the church on earth before ciple has met with a more splendid apology than mise is unto you and to your children and to all fitted for heaven before they die, unless we be in our day. We search the records of monar-that are afar off." chical history in vain for any parallel to the exam-Victoria, the present illustrious occupant of Eng-new seal, it would have been positively forbidden; their meetness for the church in heaven. kings brings its brightest, purest specimen into not.

dominion upon which the sun never sets-a aries baptize, when parents among Jews and our children at their baptism, we follow the exkingdom comprising portions of Europe, Asia, Heathens believe the Gospel; and even in the ample of our Saviour and his servant John's Australasia, Africa, and America, with an annual days of Moses and the Prophets the same menational revenue exceeding fifty-two millions- thod was observed with the circumcision of the their children, as they would a pet dog, and might be supposed to give some degree of prestige Gentiles who desired communion with the Jew-never formally dedicate their infant offspring to to the name of a sovereign. And doubtless, all ish church. "If a stranger would keep the God. We ask, should not the christian church this with other important considerations, serves to Passover to the Lord let him and all his males follow the example of our Father Abraham and elevate Victoria to, and sustain her in that proud, be circumcised "-and according to a Jewish the church established in his seed, and name powerful and influential position of arbiter, as writer of note, they were also baptized, and that their children at the administration of the inivoice is commanding, and whose acts are decis- they being heathens were considered unclean leaving all other arguments, does it not seem ive. Yet we must look for other reasons when until their baptism ;-and in the discipling of meet and right, thus formally to offer up and we attempt to account for her dominion in the the whole nation of Israel unto Moses, the same commit our children to the Lord's keeping, and

future historian who may be called upon to un- and of this saith Paul " I would not have you 12. Because the history of the church from dertake the gigantic task of chronicling the (christians) ignorant "-and now Christ tells his the age of the Apostles, records the practice of a record of the righteous awe which impressed commanded you." and that many should come and sit down (not in an evidently causes nard elengs and strife and when I was sole consume of an enthusiasm which have every head a new but) in the self-same kingdom with these divisions in the churches, and must remain so, while re-baptism by immersion is the condition stituent member of my own body; and I have cause of an enthusiasm which bares every head Patriarchs. and swells every heart as she appeaches any portion of her dominions. Her example has mould——1st. That though the outward forms of the Nov. 10.

add the last ounce to the camel's back; still I say ed the dispositions of an amiable family, while church have been substituted by others—such -up-and out! Is it not more important that it has stood out conspicuosly, and with impos- as the first day for the seventh-baptism for ciryour children in their tender years should not ing effect, before an admiring nation. Thus cumcision—and the Lord's Supper for sacrifices be left motherless? and that they should not be Prussia's Palace echoes what Windsor Castle that the essential doctrines remain immoveable; born to that feeble constitution of body which repeats. That endearing characteristic which and that except a man be born again, he cannot will blight every blessing? Let buttons and most of all conduced to the popularity of the 16th see the Kingdom of God was applicable to the strings go; you will take hold of them with century's maiden monarch-genuine affection, is Jewish as to the christian church. 2nd. That as more vigor and patience when you return, bright not less a trait of her more renowned successor. parents and their children were admitted into and refreshed; and if every stitch is not finished The inconsolable grief of her Majesty for a beat just such a moment, (and it is discouraging loved mother's death was not for a moment to dren dying in infancy are believed to enter the not to be able to sympathize in your best effort,) be doubted by any who ever marked the yearn-church in heaven under the christian dispensa still remember that "she could," is entitled to ing solicitude of her great heart for the sufferers tion. If so, then why prohibit them entering in India and the depressed in every land. The the church on earth. 3rd. That our children condescension, too, which mingles a degree of have the right to admission into the christian welcome nairete with gentle courtesy, and delights church is provable from the following texts. in paying surprise-visits, or acting the masquerade-not to detect crime, but to alleviate mis- me, for of such are the kingdom (or church) of ery and reward faithfulness-must be admitted heaven." "Whosoever receiveth one such little largely into the account. A tenacious adherence child in my name receiveth me." "The unbe to form, fashion and caste, denotes either weak- lieving husband or wife is sanctified by the beness, or prejudice, or both. Great minds un- lieving, else were your children unclean' but now bend with a grace and readiness which are per- they are holy," that is, they are no longer denofectly natural. It is possible that this feature of minated heathens, but christians, and conse character served as much to attach the term 'great' quently included with their believing parent the names of Alexander, Alfred and Frederick, the church. St. Paul in his Epistles to the as their warlike achievements. The latter sub- churches includes the children-" children obey jugated kingdoms—the former conquered men's your parents in all things: for this is well pleashearts. In this genuine sense-Victoria's name ing unto the Lord,"-and adds, "this is the deserves the brightest place in the category of first commandment with promise. These filial nonarchical celebrities. That future generations duties were the very same as Moses and the Men are beginning to discriminate well and ish church, and Abraham before upon the church religious bodies in the whole province. We wisely between what is really substantial and in his house.

For the Provincial Weslevan

the pompous pageants of bloody romance. That stance of the Apostles baptizing the head of a our readers generally, and afford material for such is already the case, the appreciation of family or household, exclusively of the others many interesting comparisons. We might, if Queen Victoria by her universal subjects affords belonging to his house. The baptism of children our space would allow, call attention to a numcheering and conclusive testimony.

ly the practice of the apostles. 5. Because Paul would not have christians to the number of their adherents, they would "ignorant" of the baptism of Israel unto Moses, stand as follows :-Twelve Reasons for Infant Baptism 1st.—Because the covenant established with which evidently was the baptism of parents with 1. Presbyterians, including Church of Scotland Abraham is the self-same as that which is estatized unto Moses in the cloud, &c." Now, saith lasting Covenant of Grace or the Gospel, Covenant. In Daniel, Messiah is said to "confirm are written for our admonition. "See 1 Cor. 3. Baptists. come in the public journals. Where are we to the covenant with many." In Malachi, He is called "the messenger of the covenant." In church ignorant of the baptism of the families 5. Wesleyan Methodists. Called "the messenger of the covenant." In Luke, Zacharias "Blesseth the Lord God of Starel unto Moses, if their baptism was not 6. Free Will and Free Christian Baptists, &c.

" Suffer, said Jesus, little children to come unto

Luke, Zacharias "Blessein the Lord God of Israel—that is the baptism of Israel who hath visited and redeemed his people, their families. Let us also keep in remembrance place them thus: to perform the mercy promised to our fathers, and to remember his holy covenant: the oath the same family baptisms; and practise the exand to remember his holy covenant: the oath which he sware to our Father Abraham. In Romans, Paul tells us that "Jesus Christ was minister of the circumcision for the truth of God, the work of the circumcision for the truth of God, with the remises made unto the Fathers.

minister of the circumcision for the truth of God, to confirm the promises made unto the Fathers; and that the Gentiles might glorify God for his mercy"—and in Galatians, he tells us that "God through the Scripture preached before the Gospel unto Abraham, saying—In thee shall all the pel unto Abraham, saying—In thee shall all the second that "Land"—and that "the covenant of the circumcision for the truth of God, withstanding our baptism, perish as they did.

6. Because Christ commanded his Apostles to Baptists.

8c. &c.

The Census of 1851 was not so complete as that now taken, and was considered far from no nation on the earth without children, and therefore if we exclude children, a whole nation therefore if we exclude children, and the coverant therefore if we exclude children, and therefore if we exclude children are calculated. that was confirmed before of God in Christ, the can never be baptized.

Christ's church, cannot be fulfilled, if children numbers of the following bodies, the only deno-—and that "if ye be Christ's or Christians, then are ye Abraham's seed and heirs according to Those prophecies tell us that " in Christ all the we have prepared from the returns of 1851 and the promise."

From the oneness of the Abrahamic and families and all the nations of the earth shall be 1861, for this purpose will be interesting to

From the oneness of the Abrahamic and Christian covenant we draw the following inferworld will become the Kingdoms of our Lord, world will become the Kingdoms of our Lord, If the covenant be the same, then the children of christians stand now in the same relation to the covenant as the children of Abraham did uttermost parts of the earth for his possession. The church can never become universal in the If the children of Abraham received the old millennium, if we exclude our children.

tional Head, and gave them, as a substitute, one tians by parity of reason should receive the new semble the church in heaven, and as children are admitted into the latter, they should be in the

our children, is formally to disannul the cove- 9. Because of necessity lttle children who ment of British character. We question, how- and to our children; and thus to deny what they die, or else they cannot be admitted to the ever, whether ever the cherishing of this princi- Peter affirmed at the Pentecost, that "the pro- church in heaven; for they must certainly be lieve they are prepared afterwards, then surely That if our children whose convenant relation they should be baptized when they become memple, influence, rule and popularity of Alexandria is confirmed, were not to receive the covenant's bers of the church on earth before they die, by

land's throne. Noble specimens we have pre- and silence in this particular certainly gives con- 10. Because infant membership not only har sented to us in history, it is true; yet the dark- sent. If I were to close up the old door to my monizes with the ancient church on earth, and ness, the prejudices, the habits of ages gone bye, house and open a new one, I should expect that with the church in heaven, but also with things ed more or less the beauty of each parents and their children would enter the new in nature and in human society. 1st. In the regal picture in the estimation of the student of as they did the old, to see me, if I did not posi- vegetable kingdom we behold with admiration ness a typographical error appears in the column the present century. The Anglo-Saxon line of tively give them to understand that they should and delight the flower in the bud with the full bloom flower on the same stem. 2nd. In the city)" the number given is 1856 whereas it should competition, in the person of Alfred the Great; 2. Because circumcision was the first seal of animal kingdom, the good shepherd delights to be 2856. but his administration, marked by a severity for the gospel covenant. As the Abrahamic covereceive the little lamb with its parent into the which his tempestuous age alone can render an nant was the Gospel, the seal thereof must cer- same fold. 3rd. In domestic society the parent apology, cannot brook the ordeal of investigation. tainly be a Gospel seal, and this is proved by receives the newborn babe into and constitutes a Among the Anglo-Norman monarchs, William Paul when he declares "that Abraham believed part of the family. 4th. In the kingdoms of the Conqueror was chief in caution, boldness and God (or the Gospel preached to him by God) and men, the little children are recognized as sub- ing items from the Census Returns, respecting penetration into human character; but his ac- it was counted to him for righteousness (or jus- jects with their parents-Queen Victoria would tions proclaim him selfish, perfidious and cruel tification), and he received the sign of circumci- declare of her infant subjects-" of such Henry II., the ablest of the Plantagenets, was sion, a seal of the righteousness of the faith which my kingdom" and let the arms of my whole capable of inflicting punishments worthy of the he had." The inference then from this fact is- some laws protect these my little ones,-for it is most barbarous ages. The most eminently 1st, that if Abraham and his children received not my will that one of these little ones should great of Tudor sovereigns-Elizabeth, was the the Gospel's first seal, they should receive the perish by the cruelty of man; and if we doubt least entitled to favorable consideration, as a wo- seal of Baptism, its substitute .- 2d. That though this, let any one maltreat her infant subjects man, of all our Queens. Disimulating, avaricious faith was required of Abraham before circumci- and he will soon know the fact of the matter. and vain, though surrounded by bright and holy sion, it was not required of his children: so 11. Because it is a very proper time at their example, her character has but little that would faith was required of Jewish and Gentiles pa- baptism, to give our children their christian name. hear comparison with that of Victoria. The for- rents before baptism, but not of their children, and offer them up and dedicate them to their mer exalted the crown and sunk the woman; the Hence when the Jailor believed in God, "he God and Saviour. When they came to circumlatter has surrounded both with a halo of grace and all his were straitway baptized" and like- cise John the Baptist and the holy child Jesus. wise "Lydia and her household." And after they at the same time announced their names by The very fact of being chief over a range of this apostolic method, do our Foreign mission- which they were always called :- and by naming the noble representative of a kingdom whose not only the males but also the females, because tiatory rite and their dedication to God?—and hearts of her British and trans-Atlantic subjects. practice was observed, for "they were all bap- at the same time bring ourselves under a solemn The present reign began auspiciously. The tized unto Moses in the cloud and in the sea"- vow to train them up for His service?

most prosperous era of Britain's greatness, under ministers to follow the practice of olden time in Infant Baptism. Justin Mastyr and Ireneus in ference claimants, \$54,275; for Missionary So- and vigor, is clasped in thine aged arms. What the popular sway of a descendant of Scotland's discipling the world unto himself—" Go make the 2nd century, and Origen in the beginning of ciety, \$225,084; Tract Society, \$15,059; Bible thanksgivings swell his heart, what joy illumines unfortunate Mary, and of England's conqueror, disciples of all nations, baptizing and teaching the third, expressly mention Infant Baptism as Society, \$40,176; Sunday School Union \$11,- his eye: but hark! what wonderful news is this William - will preface his voluminous history with them to observe all things whatsoever I have the practice of their times, and by the latter assigned to apostolic injunction; and a council of There has been an advance in every departthe mind of the Queen, as she contemplated her 3. Because the Church of God is the same in bishops A.D. 254, decreed unanimously that ment of the Sunday School statistics. The toawful weight of approaching responsibility ere all ages of the world. The church by Paul is baptism need not be deferred to the 8th day as tals are: Schools, 13,336; Officers and Teachshe ascended the throne. The solemn conscious- called "the olive tree," from which the Jews in circumcision; and Augustine says, he never ers, 146,910; Scholars, 800,266; volumes in he might have borne; but bliss, so unlooked for, ness of dependance upon the Eternal Ruler of were cut off because of unbelief, into which heard of any christian, catholic or sectary, who libraries, 2,374,472. Nations and men, which then prompted her to christians were grafted then, and into which the taught any other doctrine, than that infants are solicit the prayers of a pious subject, seems to Jews, when they believed should be grafted in to be baptized; and there is no record of its have adhered to her virtuous mind through all again. In Hebrews he calls it an "House" ever being controverted at any period of the the eventful years of a reign already wonderful over which Moses was a faithful servant, but beyond comparison. We are not led to this Christ as a Son over his own house; in the Acts, practice in all established churches. Peter Bruis conviction, merely by her simple but sublime act it is called "the Tabernacle of David" which a Frenchman about the year 1030, was the first ence; of pointing to the Bible as the grand secret of is fallen down—but "saith the Lord I will build again the ruins believed that infants could not be saved; and in mission may carry more weight to the spectator's thereof, and I will set it up; that the residue of the 15th century, the anabaptists of Germany and designations; and from this ordeal not even they, the children, of the kingdom should (if they and is now, the practice of the christian church.

CENSUS OF NOVA SCOTIA.-Religious Denominations.

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Census of Nova Scotia.

RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS. In a former number we gave a comparative will award it to her, there can be no question. Prophets enjoined upon the children in the Jewhave given above a table containing the same that which is only recommended by tinsel and 4. Becuse we have apostolic example for the information respecting each of the counties. varnish-between the great in moral worth and baptism of households. There is not one in- This will doubtless be examined with interest by

perpetuates household baptisms and consequent- ber of facts which are here made known. If the bodies were placed in order according

and Presbyterian Church of Lower Pro-

1. Roman Catholics. 2. Church of England. 3. Presbyterians.

4. Weslevan Methodists.

for all practical purposes. A comparison of the 17. Because the Prophecies, which assure us two will show a pretty fair approximation, we betat it should make the promise of none effect."

18. Because the Prophecies, which assure us two will show a pretty fair approximation, we betat it should make the promise of none effect. 7. Because the Prophecies, which assure us two will show a pretty fair approximation, we beminations then given .- The following table which

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headed "Baptists" opposite "Halifax (outside

We have to acknowledge our indebtedness to S. Fulton Esq., the chairman of the Census Board for his readiness to supply the information in his hands. We shall have some interest-Agricultural Produce in our next.

*This number is obtained by adding the totals of Baptists" and "Free will and Free Christian Bap-sts," seeing that in 1851 all Baptists were included one column. We might have added also the totals

From New York Christian Advocate.

Methodist E. Church.

The following figures show the condition o Number of members, 865,446; of probationers, as far as worldly joy is concerned; and now that 11.644 probationers. The number of members ward to that better country, into which his pilwho have died during the year is 10,375. The grim fathers have happily entered. Grown so ers is 6,937, of whom 771 are on the superannu- turgent expectations of his youth, and though ated list. The local preachers number 8,359. some, perchance, have been more than realized There are 9,992 church edifices, and 2,763 par- yet so mingled with care and anxiety, that they onages, which is an increase of 167 churches failed-how signally failed !-- to realize the de and 89 parsonages. The increase in the value lights anticipated!

BENTON'S MOTHER.-How touching the tri- to new life. The elasticity of youth seems rebute of Hon T. H. Benton to his mother's influ-turning-there is new fire in his eye - fresh

I have never used it from that time to the pre- my son is yet alive! I will go and see him besent day. She asked me not to game, and I fore I die." mission may carry more weight to the special street, and a vineyard which faith," when appended to the life-portrait of other monarchs. Men will judge others by their other monarchs. The men might seek after the Lord." Our Saviour in England, till the year 1640. And now, in the games that can be played. She admonished me, loot, against hard drinking; and whatever capactions, then Infant baptism, but the Baptist churches. With these exceptions, then Infant baptism has been so long overspread with gloom, every shadow has vanished, and all is clear, and and designations; and from this ordeal not even royalty is excepted. It is to the beautiful life, therefore—the true solicitude for other's welfare—the cheerful condescension—the benignity and that many should come and sit down (not in the cheerful condescension—the benignity and that many should come and sit down (not in the cheerful condescension—the benignity and that many should come and sit down (not in the cheerful condescension—the benignity and that many should come and sit down (not in the children) and is now, the practice of the christian church. And is now, the practice of the of communion and membership among those adhered to it through all time, I owe to my mo-

Unlooked-for Joy. BY M. E. H.

For the Provincial Weslevan

rom an unpublished volume, entitled: " A Woman Thoughts on Passages of Scripture," And Jacob's heart fainted; for he believed em not "_GENESIS XIV 26

Never go gloomily, man with a mind! Hope is a better companion than care Providence, ever benignant and kind, Gives with a smile, what you take with a tear Look to the light. All will be right,

How varied are the phases of sorrow through which many a human soul passes during its lifeong pilgrimage. There is the keen mental agony,-the total prostration of mind and body, and purple and asure hues, gave place to naught the stolid stupor of oppressing grief,-and, nation-how unlike the stoical indifference of the ancient philosophers - uttering with touching confidence the sentiment:

"Is this thy will, good Lord? The strife is o'er- | my friend, have you not sometimes been ready

It is noon-day in the land of Canaan. A burnng sun pours his directer rays over the landscape, withering vegetable life, drying up the that the goodly land, once blooming as the Garden of Eden, might now be more fitly compared comes, the long-sought-for blessing,—as though supply of ammunition.

The Brig Salmah, Captain James Crowe, left is would reprove our worship.—and is all the more enjoyed because so long delayed.

At the door of his snow-white tent stands an aged man, leaning heavily on his staff. What maketh the heart sick, are imprinted in every ment, that we "through patience and faith in on the eastern side of Cape Spear, the furrowed impress of that wasted yet earnest the Scriptures, might have hope." While we was then anchored, but the wind sprung up ing glance betraving eager expectency, mingled with fear, doubt and dismay.

" He saw the volleys, far and wide, But sight of joy was none; He looked on distant mountain side But silence reigned alone."

Why gazes he so anxiously forth? what means General Intelligence. that look of melancholy that settles on his face, as he turns his disappointed glance away. Ah! hat look has become habitual now; for Jacob has experienced, as much as human soul can NAVAL.-A large number of persons assemble experience, the different degrees of keenest experience, the different degrees of keenest on the wharves yesterday afternoon to switness anguish; and his grief, though mellowed by the the departure of the man-of-war ships that have the departure of the man-of-war ships that have been in barbour for the past few months. The grief notwithstanding. And now, of late, a new anxiety has arisen: the darling of his old age— the ships having got up steam, left their moorings about half-past two, and proceeded down the harbour—the flag ship Nile leading, of the 12th has the following dispatch: "Richmond, Nov. 11.—Col. Corcoran, three captains and eighteen lieutenants, all captured at Manas-share the flag ship Nile leading, followed by the St. George, the Diadem, (with the Revenue Schr. Daring in tow) and the Revenue Schr. Daring in tow) and the Steamer Nimble. The fine bands of the three

caprice, or, worse still, perhaps some tyrannical notive, he declares to the trembling brotherhood. "Ye shall not see my face again, except your brother Benjamin be with you." He knew that, harsh as the mandate was, much as it would about seven weeks ago, with Armstrong guns wring the old man's heart, it must be complied and munitions of war. The Emerald is a fifty one gun steam-frigate, and we learn that great angiety is felt for her safety by the Admiralty. The Diadem will remain off Sable Island, and with; for gaunt famine pressed them sore, and alternative they had none - but starvation. And the fond, aged father laid his trembling await the return of the Daring, when she will proceed on and report to the Amdiral.—Express hand on the clustering locks of his darling son, PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE -Holifox and with faltering voice implored for him the blessing of the God of his fathers Abraham and Lieutenant-Governor by the advice of the Exc-

cry, and will save them."

Colonial.

cutive Council, has been pleased to made the

Deeds—Nathaniel Freeman, in place of John Carten. In the County of Inverness:—To be

moved from the place. In the County of Lunen-burg:—To be a Commissioner for relief of Insol-

Acadia Volunteers, Pugwash :- 1st Lieutenant

Eleas King; 2nd Lieutenant Flemming Tuttle;

Hebron Volunteer Rifles :- Zachariah Patten

Gent., to be 2nd Lieutenant, by Commission,

Yarmouth Volunteer Rifles :- George William

We understand that previous to the sailing of

We received on Wednesday last, a bunch of

GOLD.—It is stated, as an evidence of the rich-

up twenty-five bbls of quartz, three bags of gold,

the value of which we have not heard. Perhaps

the best proof of the remunerative character

The following appointments in the Provincial Volunteers:

2nd Lieutenant Benjamin Blair.

bearing date March 17th, 1861.

left to their operation."-1b.

Tooker, Gent., to be Quartermaster.

Nov. 13, 1861.

following appointments:

The Hon. John H. Anderson, to be one of the it is time for their return. "Oh, Benjamin! son of my right hand! shall I ever behold the Commissioners for the International Exhibition. In the Country of Queens:—To be Registrar of again?" he exclaims, as his dim eyes catch no glimpse of that well-known caravan, wending happily homeward. And then he thinks of Justices of the Peace—J. Duncan Cameron, of Mabou Bridge, and Duncan MeLean, of Broad Joseph-his long lost Joseph!-how he had re Cove. In the County of Cape Breton:—To be one of the Commissioners of Schools—Rev W. E. Gelling, in the place of Rev. Mr. Ruddle refused to be comforted when tidings of his terrible fate awoke his life-long grief; it is fifteen weary years since then, but that wound in his heart has never been healed; and, it may be, for his rebellion and idolatry, another stroke is awaiting: for hope of earthly good that old man has long ceased to anticipate. Evil, for the mos ur church at the close of the conference year : part, have been the days of the years of his life, 123.077; making a total of 990,447; being an he is nearing the dark valley and shadow of crease of 9,720 members, and a decrease of death, his chief happiness arises in looking fornumber of baptisms during the year was 667,57; familiar with sorrow, it has been so constant a of which 32,347 were adults, and 34,410 chil- companion that he never dreams of it forsaking iren. The whole number of travelling preach- him now; far-off, dimly remembered, are the

of church property during the year is \$424,115. But look up, old man, rouse thyself from thes There has been a decrease in all the collec- sad reveries! A caravan comes slowly wending ions for benevolent purposes, except for the over the hill-side; it approaches nearer, and American Bible Society, which is slightly in- now, running with eager steps first to greet creased. The totals for the year are: For Con-thee, thy son Benjamin, blooming with health thanksgivings swell his heart, what joy illumines his eye: but hark! what wonderful news is this that they tell as they gather eagerly around him?

"Joseph thy son is yet alive, and is Governor the other Acts passed at the last session, are in the neighborhood availing themselves of the opportunity thus presented, suddenly rushed between our soldiers and their arms, thus rendering the other Acts passed at the last session, are in them powerless for resistance. The consecution is given the other Acts passed at the last session, are in the meaning of the five leaded were the other Acts passed at the last session, are

> overcomes him, and he sinks fainting at the feet of his sons. grounds. We were shown, on the same day, But that swoon is quickly past, and he revives

It is too much for that aged frame. Sorrow

vigor in his voice-his step grows firmer as "My mother asked me never to use tobacco. with unwonted energy, he exclaims: "Joseph

> calm, and bright. Cheered by the affection of arms, thou dost gently fall asleep.

" So fades a summer cloud away

the several diggings is the fact that a large mun. ber of people have steadily kept working then during the whole summer and fall. If the greater part of them found they were making nothing would never have remained so

The Lecture by the Rev. Mr. Grant, delivered last Tuesday, before the Young Men's Christian Association, was one of rare excellence. The subject—"The Life of a Young Man" was 6 handled with a vigorous intellectual grasp, while a truthful earnestness of purpose, and an attrative flow of eloquence characterized the whole

GALE OFF CAPE RACE. -- The steamship Arago from New York for Liverpool, passed Cape Race at 9 o'clock Thursday morning week. She came close in but it was impossible to board her There was a fightful gale and a sea running in which no boat could have lived. The spray flew completely over the steamer. No news of course

New Brunswick

The Census returns received at the Secretary's Office, warrant us in stating that our Provincial population for the present years reaches the res pective number of 250,000, or an increase in the last ten years of 30 per cent. It will be recollected that our last census, taken ten years ago gave the Province a population of 193,000

And thou, Oh heart! from which, long since, P. E. Island the buoyancy of youth has departed, those early We learn from the Islander that the govern hopes of thine were beautiful: alas! too beautihopes of thine were beautiful: alas! too beauti-ment of P. E. Island contemplate altering the ful to linger. They vanished, one by one, from mail route from Charlottetown to Nova Scotia, thy tearful gaze, until a cold and cheerless frowning sky alone met thy gaze. And, with a tou. Brule is upwards of twenty miles nearer to few exceptions, it has continued thus. Now Charlottetown, and upwards of ten miles neared and then would come a break in the clouds:
now and then a ray of sunshine, a gleam of very important. If this harbor be substituted azure, or crimson, or purple, casting their beau- for Pictou a saving of upwards of thirty miles in tiful tints across the horizon, and hope would whisper, "Look up, for the day is breaking!" but the clouds gathered quickly again, the ray of Charlottetown to Halifax in one day, which they sunshine came, as it seemed, but to mock thee, cannot do by the Pictou route."-Chron.

and then speedily vanished,—and the crimson Newfoundland-

The R. M. Steamer Merlin arrived on Satur out solely-tinted grey. And now like Jacob, so day afternoon, with Newfoundland dates of Wedong disappointed, thou hast ceased anticipating, nesday last.

but ah, does not this seeming resignation savour of unbelief—" My hope and my expectation is perished," cries the worn-out heart,—and you perished," cries the worn-out heart,—and you and Prendergast were the candidates. The prosto believe that good is impossible. "By whom hell Leach and a feet appeared to be in favour of the lands and the lands are the calculates. The pects appeared to be in favour of the lands are the calculates. The pects appeared to be in favour of the lands are the calculates. The pects appeared to be in favour of the lands are the calculates. The pects appeared to be in favour of the lands are the calculates. The pects appeared to be in favour of the lands are the calculates. The pects appeared to be in favour of the lands are the calculates. The pects appeared to be in favour of the lands are the calculates. The pects appeared to be in favour of the lands are the calculates. The pects appeared to be in favour of the lands are the calculates. The pects appeared to be in favour of the lands are the calculates. The pects appeared to be in favour of the lands are the calculates. The pects appeared to be in favour of the lands are the calculates. The pects appeared to be in favour of the lands are the calculates. The pects are the calculates are the calculates are the pects are the calculates are the cal shall Jacob arise for he is small," seems rather Prendergast is a supporter of the Opposition

the inquiry of wavering faith, than undoubting For fear of rioting among the people during confidence, and often when some earthly good the election H. M. S. Hyd fountains and brooks and streams of water, so has been so long denied that we have ceased that the goodly land, once blooming as the Garpaying for, or expecting it, comes, strangely the command of Capt. Gwinn. She also conveyed thither two field pieces and an abundant comes. The long-sought-for blessing—as though

New York on the 22nd ult., and on Saturday night about 11 o'clock arrived off the harbour, Let us learn a lesson from the aged Patriarch, about 12 o'clock, the wind died away quite calm es of care and sorrow—of hope deferred, that for his history was written for our encourage- and the tide carried the vessel close to the rocks. countenance, as he looks eagerly across the open wait, let us, like the Psalmist, wait patiently, plain and on the distant hills his restlet be in the and the rision shall come and plain and on the distant hills, his restless longshall not tarry for " He will fulfil the desires of light house keeper and his crew then threw a line them that fear Him; He also will hear their on board, and hawser was made fast, but two men and one boy were washed off it whilst try ing to reach the shore. The captain and re mainder of the crew were saved by jumping on the rocks, and then hauled up the cliff by lines.

The vessel went to pieces almost immediately The vessel was uninsured—Daily News.
The Salmah belonged to Maitland. Crowe and three seamen arrived in the Merlin on

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—The Norfolk Day Book care. Necessity, that iron task-master, has compelled him, bitter as the resolution was, to part with him for awhile. The new Governor of Egypt—exalted over all the land, in the pride of his almost regal dignity—what sympathy has he, or could be expected to have, for the poor aged father down in Canaan, when, through some idle father down in Canaan, when, through some idle caprice, or, worse still, perhaps some tyrannical first named ships were stationed on the quarter prisoned in Charleston. In case the court at The object of the Daring going to sea with the the seas, it will be paid with interest in Charlesfleet, was to proceed to Sable Island in tow of the Diadem, and there ascertain if there was any laws of nations and humanity alike require in

accounts from the steamer Emerald, expected at this instance full and ample retaliation this port from England, having sailed for Halifax SAVANNAH, 14th .- The Federal fleet is repor ted to have passed Fernandina yesterday, bound South. Great activity prevails in strengthening

security prevails. The same paper says the Fingal has arrived in Savannah with a cargo of war munitions, &c. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16th .- To quiet any ap-

prehension that the taking of Slidell and Mason from a British vessel was an act of authority not by President Lincoln. He speaks in high praise of Lieut. Fairfax's conduct.

The Herald's Washington despatch states that

the President and Cabin the arrest of Slidell and Mason. The proposition now is, if England demands satisfaction, to dis evow the act assert that Wilkes made the arrest many well informed persons that Great Britain casion of any very serious quarrel with our Gov-

vent Debtors—Matthew Ernst. To be a Commissioner for taking Affidavits to hold to Bail. and Recognizances of Bail in the Supreme Court of equal importance arose. BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 .- The Richmond Dispatch says:—"We have information that the authorities of South Carolina have communica-

ted with the Government upon the subject of hoisting the black flag, to which allusion has been made since the attack upon the coast of the State. It is believed that Gen. Lee has received orders from the War Department urging that those captured must be regarded as prisoners of war, which will be disregarded by sued towards the prisoners which Gov. Brown sdopted at the time of the John Brown raid. the naval fleet, Sir Alexander Milne received a Despatch from Lord Lyons, on the subject, it is the Confederate Government can have them." WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- A foraging party

on Sale in the Market on Wednesday, at the low price of 7½ per lb.—Ib. By Wednesday's Royal Gazette we perceive ted in the road two miles and a half to the left that the Act passed at the last ression of the legislature, "concerning proceedings on judgements obtained in Courts without the Province," thing to eat ments obtained in Courts without the Province," thing to eat.

has been disallowed by Her Majesty in Council,

A party of rebel cavalry who had been scout

ons, and it is supposed 30 prisoners. About ten of the same Federal party certainly escaped, and full blown Mayflowers, from Mr. A. Downs, and it may be that some of the others may yet return. was informed by that gentleman, that there are a considerable number budding out, on his in the woods. in the woods

some more ripe Raspberries, grown in the open NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The San Jacinto after air. We note these facts as good evidence in after years of the mildness of the fall of 1861. orders from Washington. Marshal Murray goes on in her to Boston, to deliver Mason and Shidell We notice by the "Sun" of this morning that Mr. Colin Campbell Starr, recently an officer of Dr. Hays' Arctic Expedition, has been appointed master's mate in the United States Navy. Mr.

S., we believe, is a native of this province. - Ex. NEW YORK, 18. - Washington despatches

state that Beauregard has not gone to Charleston.
Four New York regiments have been ordered

ness of the diggings at the "Oven," that each of the hundred and fifty bags of rich sand which the hundred and the hundred a Concerning the arrest of Slidell and Mason. was \$200. The schooner Lord Lyons arrived here on Wednesday last, from Issac's harbor, brought patches are withheld for the present.

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