strong as to put an invasion out of the made to them, regardless of expense.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1859.

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#### Children and the Church.

clasping the little one within his own sacred emsuch children in my name receiveth me." He and through them to all who should believe on his name to the end of time, " Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do alway behold the face of my father which is in heaven For the son of man is come to save that which was lost." Again, when they who surrounded our Saviour would have repulsed those who brough infants to him, he was displeased, and repeated the declaration "Of such is the Kingdom of God." Jesus Christ, then, has himself explicitly asserted the salvation of infants. He who comprehended with the precision of the Infinite the blessings of the Covenant. Does the penalty of death, not for actual sins but for inherited corruption, descend upon the unconscious babe?-on it too, must the gift of life, the grace of pardon, the blessing of adoption, be conferred. St. Paul only expands, in his epistle to the Romans, the argument which is clearly implied in the words sentence should have received its immediate accomplishment in Adam, and his return to the dust whence he was taken accomplished the dura-God, who would make his indulgence to our fallen parents lead to the inevitable damnation of myriads of their innocent descendants? There is, we reverently thank our God, no the position of favor with God which is attained by those who have sinned, only through

and weighty are the responsibilities which devolve upon parents and the Church! Is it not well that we should enquire whether we are guilty of despising, or neglecting, these little ones,-of retarding rather than encouraging the approach to our Saviour of those whom he has pecting our disorder in China, and the prosone momenta total ruin, and worse still, some one momenta total ruin, and worse still, some one momenta total ruin, and worse still, some one pecting our disorder in China, and the prosone momenta total ruin, and worse still, some one momenta total ruin, and worse still, some one momenta total ruin, and the pilgrims to the Holy Land, who toil on in search of the sacred shrine of truth." charged us to suffer to come unto him, -and of being obstacles to those concerning whom Christ has said, " whose shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a milistone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depths of the sea?" If what we have asserted have, as we hold it has, the sanction of the Divine Word, that infants stand on the same ground of acceptability with God as adults who have repented and believed, it follows that they are entitled to membership in Christ's Church on earth. As the sign of their cer who was sent on shore by the admiral was responsible for their working, and he against the boat's sides, precisely as they adoption Baptism is their right. They are lambs of the flock and must be fed with food convenient for them. The Christian parent is bound to watch the buddings of the infant intellecthat he may train it up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. It should be his sedulous endeavor to lead all those whom God has given him, to know from veriest childhood the criptures which are able to make them wise unto salvation. Parents have come to regard the baptism of infants as, a mere ceremony which it is proper to have performed. They forget, or have never felt, of what it is the sign .-It seems to be assumed that those whom Christ has redeemed with His precious blood, and who have been adopted into the family of God, must as a matter of course become subject to sin, that the grace of God may abound. They are therefore left to themselves, exposed to the power of the devil, surrounded by all that ministers to the lust of the eye and the pride of life, and it is hoped that having for a while become the servants of sin, they will, in God's set time, be converted and become the servants of Son. But is it, under the economy of grace, a necessity of being that we should at any period of our existence be so fully with in the grasp of our existence be so fully with in the grasp of the devil, surrounded by all that ministers to the lust of the eye and the pride of life, and it is absolutely certain that such an explosion would have blown to atoms and sunk irrecoverably any other vessel in the world. The proudest man-of-war could not have stood the shock. Yet so grand are the distory of this fight on the Peiho. But they of our existence be so fully with in the grasp of our existence be so fully with in the grasp of the devil, surrounded by all that ministers to to the event and the pride of life, and it is absolutely certain that such an explosion would have blown to atoms and sunk irrecoverably any other vessel in the world. The proudest man-of-war could not have stood the shock. Yet so grand are the distinct of the Balaclava charge, pale before the story of this fight on the Peiho. But they were contending against fearful odds. The brown the string real power of natural science, that the score of the shock of this ferrific explosion was scarcely of them are attended by 20,000 peofore left to themselves, exposed to the power of the enemy of our souls that, dying then, we waist in mud,—and the forces had to retire of the engines was not retarded one moment, Christ's Church as durge them to a growth in loss was slight. Three war steamers were grace, to the subj agation of the carnal mind, so sunk by the fire of the forts. that they may grow up into the fullness of the

life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Admitting these important truths, how solemn

Drovincial Wesleyan and decided experience of these candren as often stimulated and cheered me in my labour of the his being very severely wounded, have ed by his anxiety respecting the ship. Some won for him sympathy and admiration. The When the disciples of our Lord disputed professed to know the Lord, but for a distinctive among themselves who should be the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven, their Divine Master our families who are willing to avouch the Lord tisement, and to demand the reparation took a child and set him in the midst of them as to be their God and Christ to be their Saviour ? an example of that humility which befitted the The hint is not our own. It is a suggestion highest exaltation in heavenly places, and then which we find in the Magazine for June of the present year, and is commended to consideration brace, he said, "Whosoever shall receive one of alike by the source from which it comes, and the

## Letter from England.

(From our own Correspondent.)

ENGLAND, Sept. 23, 1859. No subject could be so misty as is the great Italian question just now. It is almost a problem as to whether the question exists at all. Everybody is asking what is the issue of gigantic armaments and the tremendous conflicts which Europe witnessed but a few months ago. The free of all nations waited cause, the character, the effect, and the extent of total emancipation of Italy. Days of gran-his Atonement, has condescended to assure us deur and liberty were to dawn again upon that it is efficacious to cleanse the "little ones" the long political night and degradation from the transmitted taint of the first Adam's of the country. Louis Napoleon, of whom of little value, have suddenly risen into contransgression, and he has even vouchsafed an ap- the nations once dreamed as a despotic peal to our reason which is irresistible in its usurper, and as a fell enemy of popular force: "For the Son of Man is come to save liberty, was to be the deliverer of the land that which was lost." Were infants involved in the curse which was pronounced against their to improvise soul-stirring strains in honor of hero. All this seemed a certainty Though many sagacious ones could not fail to distrust a man whose prestige is more Machiavellian than chivalrous,-though a housand voices from the deadly swamps of seemed to give the lie to the theory of a Napoleonic crusade against despotism,-ye hese were the facts of the case : the French of our Saviour. His conclusion is that, "as by Emperor, at the head of an army such as the offence of one judgment came upon all men his uncle never led, was slaughtering by tens to condemnation: even so by the righteonsness of thousands the invaders of Italian soil. of one the free gift came upon all men to justifi. and rallying the patriots of the land around cation of life." Hard indeed would have been his banner, as the standard of freedom. Just gestible, though not salutary comestible, the fetc of all the infents who have breathed a when the end appeared to be gained, and a snow-wreath in the sunshine.

ferences, at Zurich and elsewhere. Diplo- cupying the islands of other Powers. tion of humanity upon the earth. Do not they matists have been scudding over the contiarraign the justice, much more the mercy, of nent like clouds on a windy day, and, it is large harvest has been gathered by Telegraphic companies, and all the Journals to the sional mind fairly to appreciate the cause of general disgust of their subscribers, have the disaster. The following however is, foundation in His Word on which to build so dreadful a hypothesis. It offers no (with most dreadful a hypothesis. It affirms no truth more who will speechify, to the great horror and burst was formed by the tunnel on the inside clearly than that the infant members of our discomfort of his ministers,-but nothing and a casing on the outside. The primary families are clothed with the rights of citizenship has come out that may be considered tangiin his eternal kingdom. By that grace and gitt ble. The wind-bag has produced nothing cold water, was to prevent the heating of of righteousness which bath abounded unto many but wind so far,—and what all the fighting by Jesus Christ, they are prepared to reign in was for no one can tell. It is to be feared water, being supplied to the chamber cold, life eternal. By that grace and gift they are, that the question of Italian liberty remains and drawn off when heated by the waste at the first moment of earthly existence, placed in statu quo,—that the vision of Louis Na- gases passing up the funnel, first had the ef poleon as the champion of freedom is but an feet of keeping the water-casing cool, and ignis fatuus,—and that the whole story of the afterwards, when heated, was readily con- the most fashionable crowds that ever as repentance and faith. They are rescued from last few months is but another illustration of verted into steam in the boiler. A small the grasp of the evil one so soon as a soul inridiculus mus! I may as well say, however that the last advices received from Zurich attached to it. This pipe was unnecesspires the infant frame, and nothing but actual sin can deprive them of their claim to eternal instrument for the treaty of peace, and the documents for the cession of Lombardy to and consequently, when the engineer ceased humble enquirer after truth; not daring on Piedmont; not a word is said about the to feed the boiler from the chamber, steam presumptuous like the Titans, who stormed

a more serious and decisive nature than any and many others so frightfully mangled as to been returned by the authorities to the expostulations of the admiral, he proceeded. after due warning to remove the obstructions persons unknown. Mr. Scott Russell has by force. But he had evidently miscalcutated his foe, for almost immediately on his taking up an attitude of attack, a tremendo fire opened upon the squadron from the forts, of not less than 30 or 40 guns of considerable calibre. Our troops, nevertheless with true British gallantry, succeeded in from being weakened, is rather strengthened landing,—and made for the forts, wading up It is absolutely certain that such an explothe incalcation of religious doctrine upon their splinter, and almost all the commanding children, who do not treat them as members of cheist's Church at the control of the country has taken up th

vouchsafed. Little girls not higher than the who are not worthy to be called Englishtable come and are remarkably attentive. From men, and whose province it is to vituperate six years of age up to twenty, all meet together." the action of all government officials, fairly There is our Covenant Service. How solemn it glory in the discomfiture of our troops. But is, and how refreshing to the Christian soul, all their glory will be short. His Mightiness who have participated in it must have felt. Would the Celestial Emperor, brother of the Sim it lose anything of its solemnity and significance and first cousin of the Moon and Stars, will if it were the occasion not only for renewed consecration on the part of those who have long professed to know the Lord, but for a distinctive of Her Majesty and the French Emperor which the recent disaster demands. It time that the Celestials were brought to

book. They have long stood in the way of the world's civilization, and recent events show that a polity of confidence and mercy will not do for them. Severe measures will inherent importance of the subject to which it have to be taken. It is said that in the official circles of Paris this business is looked upou as a real god-send to the French Government, because it may be the means of extricating it from the awkward and dangerus position into which it has been led by its Italian policy. Our immediate improvement in the relations between France and beautiful sings on astronomy, and espe

> is the intelligence of a possible casus belli between England and the United States. tion, which has acquired the vastest importhe consequent establishment of the Colony of British Columbia. Islands, harbours, and nent of the Colony al loss. straits, which at the time of the settlement of the boundary question, were regarded as siderable importance. A want of due definiteness in distinguishing between two channels, which in the treaty were counted as one, raises the question which is in danger of assuming serious proportions. The been forcibly seized by the American General Harney, without the production of any authority from his own government, or any notification to the British authorities. The said General, who is a hot-blooded Southerper, and of rather filibustering tendencies. may have acted without authority, and in accordance with the conviction that seems to possess many American warriors, that it is their special province to thrash Creation. It is to be hoped that he has, and that he will be compelled to swallow a highly indi-

vented the sailing of the Great Eastern for use of this chamber, which was filled with the saloons, as also to feed the boiler. This

dict which lays the blame on a person or contracted to repair the damages for £6,000. within three weeks, and the directors have arranged for the vessel to leave Holyhead for Portland, (U. S.,) on the 20th of Oct.

Notwithstanding this untoward disaster, mblic confidence in the Great Eastern, far

power she could cut through a three decker without any one on board knowing of the question, and on the whole in a satisfactory

closure with him? We have read with deep in- will fearfully damage the prestige of Brit- of the explosion and its results. A day or made to the local lunatic asylums. Stories on. and if the conclusion shall be terest some accounts which appeared in the Wes- ish arms, and somewhat undermine the two after the explosion, Mr. Brunel the em- of miracles, &c. are also handed about with question, and if the conclusion shall be reached that the present defensive means are not of this character, additions will be March of last year, connected with the converge are not of this character, additions will be March of last year, connected with the converge are not of this character, additions will be March of last year, connected with the converge are not of this character, additions will be March of last year, connected with the converge are not of this character, additions will be March of last year, connected with the converge are not of this character, additions will be March of last year, connected with the converge are not of this character, additions will be March of last year, connected with the converge are not of this character, additions will be March of last year, connected with the converge are not of this character, additions will be March of last year, connected with the converge are not of this character, additions will be March of last year, connected with the converge are not of this character, additions will be March of last year, connected with the converge are not of this character, additions will be March of last year, connected with the converge are not of this character, additions will be March of last year, connected with the converge are not of the Great Eastern, was carried, in the some quarters to disparage the work.—but we will know not a march of the converge are not of the Great Eastern, was carried, in the converge are not of the Great Eastern, was carried, in the converge are not of the Great Eastern, was carried, in the converge are not of the Great Eastern, was carried, in the converge are not of the Great Eastern, was carried in the work of years. and decided experience of these children has ralty, which frankly avows his defeat, and tack was doubtless precipitated, if not inducof love. The little class-room was filled; and won for him sympathy and admiration. The of the mightiest trophies of engineering skill ral advancement, there has been no particuof love. The little class-room was filled; and if any were in distress, those who had found if any were in distress. peace would plead with God in their behalf, and ter the Peibo at all, and that we were in one crosses a bridge whose arches are of gieven refuse to separate until the blessing was fact violating a treaty by so doing. Men gantic space, or passes underneath a dizzy ing for the outpouring of the Spirit. On viaduct, the name of Brunel almost invari- the invitation of the Rev. Robert Young, ably suggests itself. He was the engineer the Superintendent of the Circuit, and long and designer of the Great Western Steam- known as one of the most fearless apostles of ship, the first vessel that crossed the Atlantic under the impulse of steam. He was a United States, have been induced to visit man of singular coolness and even audacity. the town. Special services have been held When constructing a bridge on the line of daily in the spacious chapel, which has been the Great Western Railway, he used a ce- crowded on all occasions. No less than ment which was generally condemned, but four hundred persons gave evidence of havby him regarded with great confidence. Soon ing been savingly converted to God during after its completion, the bridge came down. Entering the directors' room after the occurrence, where that august body was be-moaning its loss, Mr. Brunel, with most per-fect sang-froid exclaimed, "Gentlemen, I congratulate you on the fall of the bridge!" Congratulate us," they cried horror strick en, "when we have lost tens of thousands of pounds by it?" " Certainly, gentlemen, answered the cool engineer, " for I was just

> Other great names are found in the list the recently dead. Professor Nichol, of never is any. Glasgow known all the world over for his England is now confidently relied upon. cially by his eatest work, "The Architecture of the Heavens," fell a victim to contudy, on the 19th inst. The Right Honour able Sir James Stephen, the well known historical essayist and lecturer, has also paid tance from the recent gold discoveries, and the debt of nature. Such men are a nation-

about to put up 200 bridges with the same

A rumour was circulated last week, which met with considerable confidence, that the Emperor of the French contemplated delaring the freedom of the Pressthe French journals were in hysterics, and English journalism followed in the work; but such news was too good to be true, and has turned out to be so much moonshime. We have nearly had the credit of solving the Island of San Juan, in the Haro group, has Eastern difficulty by swamping the Sultan. On Saturday week, when his Highness was quietly sunning himself in his caique, a British ship, commanded by an Ionian captain, as nearly as possible ran him down. Whether it was an accident, or whether the Ionian thought it a capital chance of precipitating the settlement of the Eastern question, does not appear; but his Highness s rather low about it, and demands explanations. When Royalty goes a pleasuring i should keep a good look out-Our English papers have been for some

months quoting the most extraordinary stomoment in time to be snatched away for eternity, if, unable to choose between good and evil, they had been treated as though they had embraced the evil; if, in fact, the power of Satan to stain for American Commanders to be sailing ing a man across on his back, and even dropto be feared, with very cloudy results. A some weeks continues to occupy the public those extraordinary details, another letter large harvest has been gathered by Telegra- attention. It is difficult for a non-profes-Glasgow journal, and informs him that the Blondin story is true, and that he had him-

> Barnum? Prince Albert, as President of the year's meeting of the British Association at Aberdeen, has delivered an oration before one of sembled in the North. The speech itself be olden fable: Parturiunt montes mascitur stand-pipe for letting off any steam that is worthy of any man and any occasion. announce the arrival of a courier from sarily and most unfortunately fitted with a listics of the philosopher, he contended that Vienna, with instructions to draw up the stop cock. The tap was unhappily closed, he was not a vain theorist, but a man of Duchies, whose Dukes, by the way, are any- was generated, for which there was no es- heaven by placing mountain upon mountain thing but Grand just now.
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> Intelligence will have reached you reswas terrible. The beautiful saloon was in Jove. "They are rather," said the Prince, cape, and the chamber burst. The result till hurled from their height by the outraged

Lady Franklin's expedition in search of news respecting the late of the commander we have yet undertagen. From the despatches of the admiral commanding in chief on the East India and China Station, it who is to blame. An inquest has been held returned. The gallant commander of the would appear that on the 17th of June last on the bodies of the dead, and all persons expedition is furnished with the most accuhe proceeded to the mouth of the Peiho concerned have been most closely examined, rate intelligence of the lost voyagers. It is river, with the object of intimating to the but strange to say, nobody seems to have ascertained that Sir John Franklin died in local authorities the intended arrival of Her been responsible for the management of the the year 1847, and that the two ill-fated Majesty's Envoy, and the French minister, cas well as of reconnoitring the existing of the engines. The directors say that Mr.

State of the defences of the river. The offi.

Scott Russell, the builder of the engines, books, watches, book to communicate with the authorities was not says that the engines had been given over were left eleven years ago,—tea, tobacco, allowed to land,—on the plea that there were no officials at that station. A promise, howthe ministers to proceed to Tien-tsin, the her engines. Most of those who have been received a melancholy reward for her heroic nearest official station. This promise was not fulfilled, and evasive answers baving norant of the very existence of this fatal exertions. News has just arrived from the loss slavely should be unaccountable. May the grand periods to which the questions related. They were then examined on the structure of stop-cock! The jury have returned a ver- well and in good spirits, and are progressing

in their journey. Want of space compels me to hurry over other questions of interest, such as the builder's strike, which is like a little revolution. -the St. Georges-in-the-East disturbances -the Harvest Home celebrations - the Smethurst case-the Army-flogging question, and others of some importance. I now

pass to the revival.

that they may grow up into the fullness of the stature of mer. in Christ Jesus, run a fearful and unnecess are risk one of attack which the carried in her, with ease, to any part of the Times last week, and it is not unusual for a been held, and we hear most favourable results of the season have just this: that the mode of attack which the carried in her, with ease, to any part of the Times last week, and it is not unusual for a been held, and we hear most favourable results evinced in this address, a becoming enthusiastic

who looks only to the present, and whose policy has in view not foreign conquest, but the internal development of France.—

Granting all this, yet there will still remain the possibility of a war between France and England, a possibility of a war between France and England, a possibility the more likely to be a reality different from their their attacks are is such that sea sickness will be entirely "Religious Intelligence." Some of the manned the have been existenced them have been them them that the clause of them. They have been foll

come a reality the more England may appear open to a sudden and vigorous blow.
Besides, it is not in the English character to rety greatly on the forbearance of others.
Forbearance is not much of an English attribute, and as to this matter, the English the matter, the English attribute, and as to this matter, the English attribute, and as to this matter, the English character tribute, and as to this matter, the English character tribute, and as to this matter, the English character tribute, and as to this matter, the English character tribute, and as to this matter, the English character tribute, and as to this matter, the English attribute, and as to this matter, the English character tribute, and as to this matter, the English character tribute, and as to this matter, the English character tribute, and as to this matter, the English character tribute, and as to this matter, the English character tribute, and as to this matter, the English character tribute, and as to this matter, the English character to judge others by themselves,—
Nothing will satisfy them but to feel so strong as to put an invasion out of the ledge members of their families, to these means of grace. Is it does more commended by Russians. Doubtless the day, the Saturday Review, has published as eries of articles, which, if this be a movement of God, are full of the rankest and most audacious blasphemy. The msny abuses which follow in the wake of all such movements have provided angle move the desired. The was afterior of the day, the Saturday Review, has published as eries of articles, which, if this be a movement of God, are full of the rankest and most audacious blasphemy.

Late newsfrom Utah represent the Mormons abuses which follow in the wake of all such movements have provided and the fire-proof compartments would provide a safe refuge for her passengers and would paralyze any fleet, and her fire-proof compartments would have fire-proof compartments would almost drown her with day, the Saturday Review, has published as eries of articl sion of children and the formation of classes for their special benefit. One writes "The clear the manner of the manner of the manner of the deck. He linguistrates and manner of the manner of the Great Eastern, was carried, in the agony of paralysis, from her deck. He linguistrates and manner of the memoers. They have recently come in the memoers. They have recently come in the memoers of the memoers. They have recently come in the memoers of the memoers. They have recently come in the memoers of the memoers. They have recently come in the memoers of the memoers. They have recently come in the memoers of the memoers of the memoers. They have recently come in the memoers of the memoers of the memoers of the memoers of the memoers. They have recently come in the memoers of the memoers of the memoers of the memoers of the memoers. They have recently come in the memoers of the memoe mand universal attention. In our own church, whiel there is a gene-

> ans have been holding a daily prayer-mee Revivalism, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, from the is still going on, and affecting all classes. A gentleman connected with a large brewery, and the owner of several beer-shops publicly avowed to give up the business, as being opposed to his sense of right. All denominations of Christians are joining in the movement, and one of the clergy of the Established Church has opened his church for prayer-meetings. In my next I hope to be

able to record further progress. Your readers will not expect any Methodist news in the month of September-there

#### Letter from the United States. From our own Correspondent

THE TEMPERANCE REPORM

The cause of Temperance is receiving husetts its movements are assuming a new form, which must do incalculable good. State Temperance Alliance" has been organized, and it has commenced the publication of a monthly paper, called "The Temperance Alliance," under the editorial management of Dr. Jewett. It is proposed consist of, at least, ten thousand persons, who shall pay annually into the treasury of the society one dollar each. The ten thousand dollars are to be expended in publishing the new temperance paper, and giving it a wide circulation—in employing agents in canvassing all parts of the State—and in promoting the cause in such other ways as may be judged best. About three thousand names have already been obtained to the Alliance, with the prospect that the remaining seven thousand will soon be secured. The new paper-"the Temperance Alliance"-has reached its third number-and is a spicy. stirring thing. The editor, Dr. Jewett, i well known for his ability as a writer. His keen wit is terrible when used against an

THE SLAVERY QUESTION.

As our General Conference approaches, been discussing the subject for weeks, and and concurrence of every well regulated mind. myth, and that the English people were has now published the substance of his edimost gloriously sold, the whole story being a torials in a pamphlet entitled "An Appeal to be instructed in the best system of Education. malicious fabrication on the part of Niagara to the Methodist Episcopal Church, concernant to have their minds increasingly cultured hotel keepers, &c. Scarcely had we swal- ing what its next General Conference should by competent professors, is one of the most inlowed our chagrin when a gentleman from do on the Question of Slavery." The ob-Toronto dropped in upon the editor of a ject of the pamphlet is to influence the Church to take no action, or next to none, in its next General Conference on the vexed self witnessed the performance! Where is question. He thinks the Conference might safely order the following note put into the margin of the General Rule in the discip-

" Forasmuch as there have been various opinions respecting it and the general position of the church on slavery, injurious to our character as a church and embarrassing to our Southern Border, therefore it is the sense of the Conference that the only cases of slaveholding admissible to our commu- the proper method of reading was given by the nion, according to the significance of our Superintendent, and examples afforded by several standards and the opinions of our fathers, students that were good and effective. These are such as are consistent with the Golden exercises were varied by simultaneous reading. Rule, and these are admissable, not for the The students were examined on the laws of Prosanction or perpetuation of the "great evil," sody,—the structure of the different kinds of but for its amelioration and 'extirpation!' All our other editors, with perhaps the English verse, and acquitted themselves crediexception of one or two, are for having something more done—something that will look on the rules of Arithmetic, and sums given in ike excluding slavery from the Church. - mental Arithmetic; some which we thought Some advocate that the "General Rule" on sufficiently long and intricate for the use of slate the subject should be so altered as to make and pencil, to aid in solution, were readily, and ing audience that even on a solemn subject it non-slave-holding a condition of member- accurately, answered by a number of the Stuship. This latter view prevails pretty gendents. They were then examined concerning erally in the church, both among ministers their knowledge of the books of Euclid, and and laity, in the non-stave-holding States. made to solve some interesting problems in geo-Should the General Rule be so changed, metry. the border Conferences, or portions of them, Numerous questions relative to Chemistry were threaten to set up for themselves as a disthreaten to set up for themselves as a dis-tinct organization. So here we are, as the Yankees sometimes say, "in a fix." Our proving that they had given attention to many of General Conference sits the first of next the truths of this interesting and useful science. May, and we hope by that time the people The same remark is applicable to their examinaallowed to land,—on the plea that there were no officials at that station. A promise, however, was given that certain obstructions at the mouth of the river should be removed within forty-eight hours, in order to enable with sharp here in the engineers of the company. It is at least composition. It is at least composition. It is at least composition. It is at least composition, and the suggestion of the Rev. Professor forting that the brave fellows did not die of both the suggestion of the Rev. Professor forting that the brave fellows did not die of both the removed with slavery, we expected a malanchal washington.

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> the Lord direct us in the matter! OUR MISSION WORK.

From all our mission fields we receive the me encouraging information. The Lord is opening the way before the missionaries, and in some instances is giving them extraordinary success. India, with her 200,000,000 people is mostly cultivated their vocal powers, and that the neaccessible to Christian missionaries, and already, such is the power of Christianity felt there, that cal terms of science, had not untuned their voices the native population have put themselves on for pleasing cadence and melody. They were do the Irish. Even scoulating churches of same, and the cold, calculating churches of were awake to the world's conversion! She

CAMPMERTINGS.

essedly by a revelation from heaven. Poly gamy is practiced by multitudes, and by most o the members. They have recently come i conflict with the United States army, having gence of a bloody war. It is a puzzle to the Government to know what to do with these trange people. They must be brought to submit to good laws, and the sooner the better.

POLITICAL. Our country is on the eve of another grea political struggle-our presidental election.-The political parties are marshalling their hosts

for the contest. There are properly but two parties in the field, the Democrats and Republicans and they are divided now mostly by the slavery question. Neither party has yet nominated its candidate, but preliminary arrange ments are being made, and the whole country

Several new publications have just mad their appearance, attracting no little attention Life," by Rev. Wm, H. Milburn, from the press of Derby & Jackson. This work is writ ten in the fascinating style of the author, and i full of the most choice and stirring incident. I will have an immense sals. The same house has also issued "From Dawn to Daylight," by A Minister's Wite." This belongs to the Shady " and " Sunny Side " literature, and is one of the best of the class we have read. It story is well told-its characters well drawn-and it has a fine moral and religious tone. The writer, it is presumed, writes from experience cannot fail to find readers, and will do good Rev. John Hunter on his return from England. Mesers Pudney & Russel have just issued the

took place on the evening of Wednesday, 28th history of the Reformation in Sweden," by L. A. Anjou, translated by Monry M. Mason, D. D. This is a work of grez; value, containing a vast amount of important information. Won-derfully has God wrought in that country. The history of the reformation is full of interest, and cannot be read without profit. It is written

in fine style. The same house have issued "The Romano of the Revolution;" being a history of the per-sonal adventures, romantic incidents, and exploit incidental to the war of Independence. Here a work containing a real history of facts, and we can only say it is one of the most thrilling, stirting narratives of which we have any know edge. To be understood it must be read.

Sept. 1859.

### The Normal School. MR. EDITOR.-Knowing that you are desirou

parts of the province, for insertion in your useteresting spectacles, to a lover of human progress, that can be desired. It must produce the best ef fects - Under the able management of the Superintendent of Education, we have no doubt, the Normal School of Truro will be increasingly useful, and supply what has long been a lack,large number of competent Teachers for our

The examination held at the end of the Sum mer Term we attended with much pleasure, on Vednesday and Thursday the 28th and 29th of September. The exercises were commenced in the usual manner, after which a short Lecture on tably.—Questions were answered by the Students Rev. Mr. Sprague set forth the present aspect

sentences, and made to analyze them, so as to show that they understood their nature, and grammatical construction. The exercises were rendered varied and mor pleasing by vocal and instrumental music, prov-

Some of them are attended by 20,000 peo- in India, or such efforts would not be made to spectators. Those that we heard acquitted themthe enemy of our souls that, dying then, we should be eternally lost? Must we sin that grace may abound? "Shrall we sin because we are not under the law, b'at under grace? God orty-five were wounded. The gallant adorty-five were wounded. The gallant adorty-five were wounded by a dence of anything wrong on board.

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Students and Spectators went into the angular and symptoms when under conviction of sin as dence of anything wrong on board. system of Teaching, and of Education, interspersed with important questions to the Students

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Institution, to be competed for by Students of the Normal School, and given to the author of the best essay, or the two best, on any Literacy or Scientific subject.

An address was read by one of the Students n behalf of the whole, conveying grateful, and pleasing, sentiments to Doctor Forrester for his aithful, affectionate, and able efforts as their Superintendent; and also thanks to the other officers of the Institution for their instructions, and the constant interest manifested on their

The Superintendent read the names of the Students who had become entitled to diplomas. This no doubt was the most important part of the exercises to the Students, and one productive of very varied feelings. Two young gentlemen were named as competent for Teachers in Gram. mar Schools; and are to be recommended as such. We hope that those who were unsuccessful in obtaining honors, will not be impeded in the path of mental improvement, but believe that perseverance and nationce will be the best remedies for disappointment, and prevent in future its occurrence. Honorable mention was made of several of the Students who had not obtained diplomas; it was stated that they had been equal in diligence to the successful candidates, but in consequence of commencing the term with a more defective education could not obtain with them the honors of the Institution during the present term. These deligent Students may comfort themselves by the assurance that continued application in mental training will bring them to the position that the more honored students have attained.

T. H. DAVIES Truro, Nova Scotia, September 29, 1859.

#### Reception of Rev. J. Hunter. The Congregational Source of Chalmet's

hurch, held for the purpose of welcoming the

ult. This delightful re-union was held in Temperance Hali, and will long be remembered by each one of the many hundreds who were present, not only for the intellectual feast afforded by the various speakers, but also for the artistic skill displayed in the decorations of the Hall .--We are among those old fashioned tolks who can not but regret that with the smoke and bustle of our modern days, Queen Mab and her fairy elves have been banished from city and from glen. Ever since last Wednesday evening we have felt disposed to believe that they were lingering near us; at any rate, of this we are certain, that if they are gone the fair daughters of Acadia are well able to supply their place. We know not how many of the fairies had been in Temperance Hall preparing for this occasion but it was very evident that busy fingers, guided by elegant taste, had been there. The first thing that caught the eye on entering the room was f obtaining interesting intelligence from various over the platform a banner draped along the wall. al paper, I now send you some items relative to and before it blazing in large letters of brightest he cause of Education. The Normal and Model gas-light the word "Welcome," while below, as Schools of Truro are widely known as very use. a pendant, hung a splendid garland of everful institutions, whose establishment has given a greens and flowers. Tables covered with the new era to the history of Education in this pro- good things of this life occupied the whole body rince. Under the able management of the of the building. Tea, coffee, fruit, cake, were talented, and indelatigable, Superintendent, the there in abundance, while the rich flowers, in Rev. Dr. Forrester, and the effective staff of vases or formed in pyramids and towers, with the officers in both institutions, the cause of Educa- hundreds of happy faces around, combined to suddenly hange out a white flag,—or as some the evil; if, in fact, the power of Satan to stain the soul had been greater than that of Christ to cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the cleanse it. Far better had it seemed that the connection with the Methodist Episcopal to have been led to understand that the said gentleman has been standing on his beach on the most remote said gentleman has been standing on his beach on the most remote of the gallery, opposite the seat placed for the duct, and it seems to be well understood that the said gentleman has been standing on his beach on the most remote said gentleman has been standing on his scounces in the duct, and it seems to be well understood that the said gentleman has been standing on his scounces in the duct, and it seems to be well understood that the said gentleman has been standing on his scounces in the duct, and it seems to be well understood that the said gentleman has been standing on his scounces in the duct, and it seems to be well understood that the said gentleman has been standing on his scounces. The clear that the said gentleman has been standing on his scounces in the said gentleman has been standing on his scounces in the said gentleman has been standing on his scounces in the said gentleman has been standing on his scounces. The duct, and it seems to be well understood that the said gentleman has been sta cu-sion with spirit, and are resolved, if we the powers of the young and rising generation,— wrought with roses the pleasing words "Well-Of course there have been lots of concernations, at Zurich and elsewhere. Diplonatists have been scudding over the contiwhen we had been duly crammed with those extraordinary details, another letter of the second and Hymns with great spirit and effect.

> Forman, Esq., one of the elders of Chalmer's Church. Atter a Psalm had been sung at the request of the Chairman, the Rev. Professor Lyle in an impressive manner asked a blessing. At the close of the repast thanks were solemnly returned by the Rev. George Boyd. Mr. Forman then read an address from the congregation of Chaimer's Church to the Rev. John Hunter, congratulating him on his restored health, and giving him a kind welcome home. To this Mr. Hunter returned a hearty and suitable reply.-The remainder of the evening was spent in a manner even more pleasing and satisfactory than its commencement, as it afforded an opportunity for clergymen of different denominations who were present to exemplify the substantial unity of their common Protestantism, while one distinguished layman threw a new light on the subject, by pointing out some of the aspects in which the Pulpit is regarded from the Pew. The Rev. P. G. McGregor in a powerful address on the pastoral relationship gave utterance to weighty of Missions with vigor and effect; while the Hon. W. Young gave practical evidence to an admirwas possible to be both witty and wise. Of the Rev. Mr. Brewster's address we will only say, it was ended all too soon; the Rev. C. Churchill closed the list of speakers by proposing thanks to the ladies with his accustomed felicity of diction and manner. The doxology baving been general expressions of delight at having spent so pleasant as well as profitable an evening. - Com.

The banquet was presided over by James

# General Intelligence.

Colonial.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Halifax 5th October, 1859—His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the following

pleasing by vocal and instrumental music, proving that many of the Students had successfully cultivated their vocal powers, and that the ne-

Charles Ward, in place of James Ward rethe County of Richmond-David Grouchy, William Levisconte, James Ballam, Angus McLeod, Lawrence Devereux,

and Henry Fixott, M. D., in the places of the persons undermentioned:

Desire Boudrot, deceased; Henry Cowley, removed, from the County: Peter Campbell. sane; J. Johnston, resigned; Cornelius Piley,

and George Wincey, deceased. In the District of Shelburne— Thomas Grigry, Elijah Hagar, in the places of Abiel Hagar, and James Wilson, Jun., resigned. To be Commissioners for taking Recognizances of Bail and Affidavits, and for relieving Insolvent

Debtors:
In the County of Richmond—Thomas Leaver, George T. Handley
To be Health Officer for Port Hood, Inver-

ness: S. G. A. McKeen, M. D. To be the Registrar of Deeds for the County

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