flict which you have entered as a champion?"

Obitnarn.

ELIZA DUNLAP, PETITE RIVIERE, N. S. The subject of the following lines, Eliza Dunleyan Ministry, that religion which makes its and more than a weariness-and that at length, possessor happy, she joined the Society and having long preached with impunity, he is posnot as one without hope. During her last illness of the members of the Church should remain which at his commencement was not expected undiminished—not the privilege of hearing serto terminate in death, she manifested great re- mons, but of worshipping God. signation and patience, and when at length it

to mourn the loss of her daughter and sole com- the movement in the Kirk of Scotland in favor a prisoner. panion, it may be said, yet a little while a few of forms of public worship. He thinks that the But what to do with him is now the difficulty. this life, and where

"Farewell words are uttered not, And partings are unknown."

At Carsonville, King's County, N. B., on the 6th of June last, Margaret, wife of Mr. John McLeod, in the 27th year of her age. At the age of 19 she gave her heart to God, and found that being justified by faith she had peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. She became a member of the Woslevan Church; and dorned her religious profession by a consistent tment. During her last illness she was enabled through grace to give up all that bound her to earth, and to submit patiently to the will of her Father in heaven. She knew in whom she had believed, and died as she had for some years lived, resting on Christ Jesus the Lord. During her last moments she gave evidence that the presence of the Lord was with her, and calm-ly passed away to reap the joys of eternal life.

Probincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY SEPT'R. 17, 1869.

In consequence of the official relation which this saper 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 use hands of the Superintendent Minister. tions designed for this paper must be ac-

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

Ritualism versus Evangelism.

Blackwood's Magazine for August contains an extraordinary article on " Sermons," representing the views of a certain Church party, happily in the minority, who, while nominally members of would seem that the popularity and success of to a very great extent, with the preaching of the thereto, it is proposed to form a close alliance Gospel, as being a part of the services of the is not to undertake a critical examination of the views given forth on this subject, nor to weary our readers by the unnecessary attempt at their refutation, for we conceive that no persons holding evangelical sentiments can read or hear the utterances of Pusevism, like those contained in the article referred to, without feeling their attachment to Gospel truth grow stronger, and "have not followed a cunningly devised fable."

Preliminary to the subject discussed this writer refers to different views of Sabbath-keeping resulting from a difference in religious education, as given by "the leading journal" in familiar, and in which they have been long accus-Sabbath in the English Metropolis with the Scotchman's idea of the gaiety and license by which the sacred day is profaned in that Christian city,-the utter ennui and disgust on the one hand, and the pious horror of the outraged Scotchman on the other,-both pictures being, in the estimation of this Churchman, sadly absurd. and yet both a little true,—the aspect unlovely to our Sabbath-keeping countryman, yet the part of those who are called the lovely to our Sabbath-keeping countryman, yet the altar will ensure every essential qualification, dreary enough to the stranger from the Continent-he would meet the scruples of the one by dispensing with Sunday marketings, and the this the remedy is not in setting aside a divinelypleasure-taking longings of the other by opening the avenues of recreation; or else, as the matters in question are, in his judgment, of but little moment, he would knock together the heads of the two complainers, and leave them to confute each other.

the views of this writer in regard to Sermons. He tells us that in the favorite pursuit of hunting up grievances, and matters which affront the aeneral conscience, there has arisen a clamor against given to him to preach among the Gentiles sermons; which, though not amounting to much, betrays a popular sentiment; and yet we have the gratifying admission that the prevailing religious sentiment is such as to render it inexpepedient to attack the pulpit—and that to object to Sermons is regarded as being very little different from assailing Christianity itself-a fact The highest title the Christian Minister can poswhich we think speaks loudly in praise of the sess is that by which he is distinguished as a Protestantism of our country. We ask, then, Is it true, to any considerable extent, that sermon-hating are the sentiments of the enlightgenerally, regard the exercise of listening to a sermon for half an hour as a penalty necessary to be paid for the privilege of worshipping God? We entertain a higher estimate of the Christi- by the word of God. anity of the Church-going people of Britain than to believe this statement. The veneration of the writer for the Romish Church, as exhibited in the following, is so utterly without disguise, as to be incapable of misinterpretation :- It was the Reformers and Puritans who ordained teaching to accompany prayer; the Roman Catholic Church, with that rare perception of the wants of human nature which characterises her, had made the largest provision for all the needs of piety while the privilege of worship has by Protestante and the Reformation been saddled with the burden and thraldom of sermon-hearing. This statement prepares the way for further revelations :- That in the estimation of a large number of British Christians the preaching part of of the Southern States, it is a notorious fact that Christian patience—That this part of Sabbath duty is to the elergyman himself one of great dudgery, and to dispense with it would be a large mumbers do not compare with those of '51. The dudgery, and to dispense with it would be a large mumbers do not compare with those of '51. The dudgery, and to dispense with it would be a large mumbers do not compare with those of '51. The sons of Temperance who desired a public meeting its most nature. In the Magazine and the Watchpriest as well as for many a weary hearer-That

istent member until the time of sessed with the idea that he can preach, and so

to preach, the ritual will provide for devotional ex- that it will be his wisdom to wait patiently. ercises with the highest completeness competent exercises of worship composedly and devotion-

From the points we have presented it will be seen that the article in question strongly savours of Rome. The change in Sabbath services so highly recommended will answer for the Popish part of the English Church, and for the abettors of ecclesiasticism and of sacramental salvation, but will meet with no favour whatever from those who believe in conversion from sin to holiness by the efficacious power of the Spirit of God as the change which constitutes the true christian who believe that spiritual worship only, whether with or without a form, is acceptable; and who recognise, not priestly rites and ceremonies, but the preaching of the cross of Christ, accompanied by the Divine Spirit, as God's grand ordinance for the Salvation of men.

This ultra-attachment to ritualism, and this deeply seated opposition to Gospel preaching exhibit a vitiated taste, a depraved and dissi pated mind, -estranged from what is spiritual and holy, and therefore in love with a worship that is ideal and formal-a worship that appeals to the imagination, the senses, and the emotion nature of its votaries, but which makes little demand upon the exercise of the intellect, or the consecration of the heart to the living God. It

But do the preaching of the Gospel and the offering of devotion interfere with each other? Are they in any sense antagonistic? Can either be dispensed with? Is the world or the church sufficiently enlightened in Gospel doctrines t render christian teaching of no value? Is the communication of Bible truth by the christian minister to be regarded as of doubtful necessity their hearts to glow with thankfulness that they Has the Gospel no work to do even in relation to the most intelligent and enlightened of christian people? Are the careless, the worldly and the hardened likely to be reached by the reading of prayers with which their ears have become

tomed profanely to join? For our part we cannot understand the possibility of a man being called of God to the sacred office, and not called to preach the Gospel. We believe that Infinite Wisdom can be at no loss in selecting fitting instuments for His work-that He makes choice of those who can become apt to teach—that fidelity to their sacred trust on the part of those who are called to minister at and will result in their becoming workmen who need not to be ashamed and that if they fail in appointed institution, but by the exercise of godly discipline in regard to the purity and faithfulness of ministerial incumbents.

The cross of Christ will ever be with We proceed to give the substance of some of the cross, though to them that perish foolishness will be still to those who believe the power of God and the wisdom of God. We can understand why St. Paul appreciated the grace the unsearchable riches of Christ, why he rejoiced that he was not sent to baptize but to preach the Gospel, and why he deeply felt his ministerial responsibility, when he said, Woe is me. if I preach not the Gospel. The very genius of Christianity is that of Evangelism. Preacher of the Gospel. Widely different from ien, or the people of England ened Christian Protestant who loves to sit under the ministry of the messenger of truth, publishing salvation, and who embraces as a cardinal doctrine, Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing

Letter from England. From our own Correspondent.

ENGLAND, Sept. 6th, 1862.

We are getting tired of America. The unneaning telegrams, the false reports with which every morning's paper abounds, have not only shaken all confidence in the truth of American intelligence, but have also weakened our interest in the whole question. The general opinion in money to continue it. Though we can have little sympathy with the "peculiar institution" to the English people, almost to a man, are favor-

Constitution of the land

self to parry every thrust, and bear yourself galthe weekly sermon is an incubus by which the
lantly and victoriously in the great field of conclergyman is paralyzed, and to which the
show that the great chieftain, though he has nausea in respect to preaching, an inward con- but three hundred men, who stood by him faith- pounds. sciousness of time lost and devotion dispelled- fully, and not until they had fought for four wounded though not seriously.

It is said that the King feels bitterly the neall who knew her. She had been for many years to have won the victory—That the Church should and firm policy which he has pursued. If the was elicited. the volace and comfort of an aged and widowed be content that the honest Priest who cannot Italian government is not strong enough to se-

more transient days, and she shall follow on- Church across the Tweed, as regards the thral- Never was there such a nondescript criminal. ant in her Father's house in which are many all when the Sabbath bell calls him to the week- arms contrary to the Royal proclamation only faculty of preaching cannot be commanded for and let him go home on parole. He must see

The Roman question remains thus just where to humanity—that inasmuch as a people cannot it was, and is likely to remain. A Spanish manknow beforehand what petitions are to be pre- of-war has been despatched to the neighborhood sented by the Minister who prays without a of one of the Pope's seats, and the sailors boast form, therefore they cannot unite with him in that their mission is to convey his holiness to

The distress of the Lancashire operatives is on the increase daily. The munificent sums library of reference. which have been subscribed melt away directly takable evidence of their Romanistic proclivi- of Britain does not afford much gratification to any, to the relief of the poor. This Guild is celties. The bearing of this article is to do away, the Puseyite party; and, as a counteraction ebrated every twenty years, and many thought that it would be impolitic to hold it under prebetween the two Establishments, and then the sent circumstances. But to suspend a festival tress deeper,-and it is to be hoped that the hi-

The Queen has left us for Germany. Her visit is to be strictly private, that is as private as Duchess of Lancaster. The Prince of Wales has Majesty is in excellent health, and all her subeople. Before leaving Windsor, she and her labours mey give them. daughter made another sad visit to the Chapel Royal, and deposited fresh wreaths on the marble slab which covers the slab of the ever to be lamented Prince.

Wales is likely to take to himself a wife. The his friends in Halifax, that his new address is elect lady is the Princess Alexandra of Denmark, of whom nothing is known in England, save that she is good-looking, all princesses are, by courtesy, and that she is equally amiable and accomplished. The Prince has not yet seen her, but intends to meet her during his present tour. If all that has been said on the question. Rumour report the same in the Provincial Wesleyan. repeats that the match has been designed by the

ousiness is not to be involved.

propriate to the see of Lambeth.

The International Exhibition still keeps the us a hearty welcome. We were soon ashore,

pretenders and padants to use geology, and competent to teach the teaching part of their local part of their local patents of the competent to teach the teaching part of their local patents of Garibaldi, if rebellion it may be called, and local patents to use geology, and history against sacred revelation, vocation being something for which neither national daughter and bit capture by the royal troops. The whole when by proper industry you could prepare your ture nor Providence even intended them—That story will already have reached your readers.—

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the weekly sermon is an incubus by which the The latest particulars, which has latest particulars, which the latest particulars, which the latest particulars, which has latest particular hearers, equally helpless and enthralled, are shown himself a poor politician and a sorry rememorial shall be a statue and a Hall of Science. than the population. It is admirably constructed ed to be not over half an acre, I counted sevenbound to listen—going through a tedious mock- volutionist, has not lost caste as a brave man The scheme meets with little sanction from the and painted, and has stained glass in some of ty-nine bodies, dead and wounded. Advancing That invalid was Daniel Webster, then labor ery Sunday after Sunday, making a public pre- and a soldier. His little army was attacked by country. The Prince of Wales has requested to its windows. Here is also a neat and substantial further still, I saw a Union soldier seized; not ing under the indisposition which, in a few week. tence of receiving instruction where none is to the troops of the King, in about equal numbers, be allowed to contribute two thousand pounds. School house full of children whom we examined, ten rods from me, and carried off by bush- afterwards, proved fatal. be had,—the effect of the whole being a general but he was almost immediately deserted by all The fund has not yet reached fifty-five thousand and found them receiving an excellent education. whackers. I retired (in good order) satisfied Next morning, when the Golden Gate

Ine subject of the solid street and the subject of the solid street and lap, died at Petite Riviere, on the 3rd of August, aged 52 years. Having found under the Wescessity to which he has been driven, though tended by representatives from all parts of the here of both sexes are formed into a "Band of withdrawn, so that we fronted almost to the into the saloon, and the whole company rising her death, a period of thirty years, respected by becomes pompous in that pulpit where he seems every one must give him credit for the manly world, and are pledged to abstain from the use south. At Bull Run, a year ago, we faced ex-

the two hundredth anniversary of the so-called we had some religious meeting; but the Sabbath The enemy's shells seemed equally distributed turning his acknowledgements to the company Victor Emanuel has exhibited a grandeur of chaejectment of non-conformist ministers from the was a high day. I had much liberty in preachalong the whole line, and at each point of attack proceeded to electrify all who were within range racter which will commend him to the admira- pulpits of the Establishment. Some very able ing morning and evening—in the afternoon we he met us with musketry. We have from this writer an outcry not only tion of Europe. Had he been weak and vacilsermons were preached, and some very bithad a juvenile meeting in the church, and while
I was at Gen. Sigel's head-quarters. That
Webster on such occasions, could make. Tak became evident she would not recover, calmly against Sermons, but also against extempora- lating the noble vessel as a fitting type of our glori resigned her spirit into the hands of him who neous prayer. This hater of Sermons it appears Garibaldi. Had he not been confident of the good perhaps, but more harm. The sentiment one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks, and said we must one or the other of our flanks. gave it, and the "Sun of her blameless life set is equally a hater of all prayer that is not litur- love of his people, he would not have dared to of union between Dissenting ministers and the the evening service the Lord's Supper was adgical, and a great lover of ritualistic service. Lake action. But duty triumphed over friend-To her mother who is left in a solitary position He, therefore, hails with no ordinary emotion ship and fear, and the result is Garibaldi is now many the event has been used merely to stir up upon us all. an anti-church feeling. A more substantial bene-

undertaking. Mr. Romilly Hall spoke very vail." rone to join her. It is pleasing to learn that her energetically, but not convincingly, against ministers receiving fees for lecturing, and emolujects are indulging the hope that on her return ments for the employment of their pen. There she will re-appear before them, and resume her are many who are compelled to eke out their more public duties as the sovereign of a loving ministerial stipend by such help as their literary

The Conference in Cornwall was a great su cess, and will be long remembered in the county. I have just had the pleasure of seeing the Rev Charles Churchill, and family, en route for their All loval Britons, and particularly those of the new home. They all look well and happy. Mr. fairer sex, will be glad to hear that the Prince of Churchill requests me to say for the benefit of 5. Hanover St., Leeds.

Letter from Newfoundland. MISSION TO WESTERN SHORE.

The writer being appointed a deputation by she should not strike him, as being likely to suit, the last District Meeting to visit our Mission it will be rather awkward for both parties, after on the Western Shore, he has been requested to

We left Grand Bank on Monday, August th Princess Royal, who is anxious to see her royal 4th, being favoured with a passage by Capt. J. brother "settled." She has been keeping her B. Forsey, in his schooner. There was very little Church a matter of glorying. The preaching of eye on foreign courts, and has finally lighted on wind; but by the next morning we had passed an unexceptionable candidate for the vacant down Fortune Bay and had reached Miquelon honour. Everyone seems gratified that the Royal Head. Slowly we crept along the coast, passing family is likely to go beyond the circles of Ger- the numerous bays, harbors, and islands. When many, not but that Germany has served us well, a few miles from the Penquin Islands we preyet a change is desirable. The Princess is hap- ceded the almost becalmed vessel in a boat. We pily free from any alliance which would be like- found the islands a scattered mastellation of ly to embarrass us in foreign squabbles. It is rugged rocks—the largest is irregular and un- the whole time, giving orders, rapid and impedistinctly understood hat the Schleswig-Holstein even: here we landed, and found one family— rative, each carried out instantly by a galloping Captain Sherard Osborne, already well known number of fishermen employed in catching and and never detaining the messenger long for his The incident is given by the N. Y. Correspondent for his services in China, has taken office under curing fish. I was welcomed as the first minister reply, from each eminence sweeping the position of the Philadelphia Inquirer. the Emperor of China, with the Queen's permis who had set foot on the island, and could I have with his glass—he was evidently ascertaining the sion, and is licensed to raise a fleet for his Im- stayed it would have given me much pleasure to position of the enemy, and determined to fight this was of a party of invited guests to accomm perial Majesty of which he is to take the com- have preached to them, which they also desired. it if he stood or if he ran. mand-in-chief. An Anglo-Chinese fleet will pro- Rank weeds are the only vegetation here—not a bably relieve the Emperor from some of the re- tree lifts its head—and every bird has fled—nor their men provided with rations, made a difficult bellious troubles of his reign, and perhaps the did see remain; but returned to the schooner. matter by the forced cross-marchings of the whole scheme will tend to pecular relations on The next day we passed Ramed; a number of week which prevented quarter-masters from vessel having reached Washington, President the part of the Chinese Government towards naked rocks; and nine miles further to Bergeo, knowing where to conduct their trains. For Fillmore and his Cabinet signified to Captain The venerable and highly respected Arch- days in the year. Several miles we sailed along issued to every unsupplied regiment, from what- paying them a "flying visit." bishop of Canterbury lies at the point of death, these pleasing isles. One of them is quite large ever stores were at hand. I heard Sigel exif not already dead. He is very aged, and has and verdant. We saw the merchants rooms and claim that erackers were "worth as much as passed through life with less of trouble than falls other houses as we passed, with a church spire muskets." o the lot of dignitaries. Lord Palmerston has peeping over the hill. It appears to be quite a Porter's corps had arrived on the ground at 9 had some splendid chances, and some serious populous place, and I longed to give them a blast o'clock from Manasses, making five corps ready responsibilities during the term of his office. of the gospel trump. During the night we for action. The number of men comprised in Generally he has filled vacancies on the bench passed LaPoile: thirty miles from the former these I should estimate at 60,000. Hooker's diwith great judgment. Great anxiety is felt as to place, and ten miles further brought us to Pevision had but 2,441 men in the ranks, so terrihad taken farewell of us, a small boat put off and declined to enter on a discussion of the the selection of the new Archbishop. Happily tites our first Circuit about noon, on Thursday. bly had it shrank by battle and disease. it is not usual to select a man of great political We entered the rugged harbor, and after a some-

England is that the war ought to cease, and that prominence. A quiet, learned, and undemon- what tenious voyage of the ministry, of whose "Letters to the feet, and Seigel, whose corps had borne ger was sick, almost unto death. He was covered than Rouse on his Theory of Hereditary Holihere, and some friends came on board and gave the brunt the day before, the reserve. At 10, with a heavy blanket to shield him from the crisp ness" the advertisement in the Wesleyan Recor-The International Exhibition still keeps the us a nearty welcome. We were soon ashore, country in a ferment. Excursion trains are and enjoying the hospitality of Philp Sorsoleil, on the right of the battle field of the day before, of the steamer the boatman took him up tender-replies to Mr. Rouse's own earnest and repeated whirling up and down at ridiculous fares, to the great profit of shareholders, but to the imminent stay I was made very comfortable by this kind be endured, or endured only in the exercise of able to Southern triumph. The Northerners great profit of shareholders, but to the imminent stay I was made very comfortable by this kind bush-whackers. Driving them back large num-

nderful deliverance for many a groaning ner neutral policy is not likely to gain many influence upon the attendance. It is thought preachers and people are always ready for any- ed prudent. At any rate I got upon ground peake. All the guests, wearied with the night's man these letters have been spoken of as a sucgenerally desirable that the Exhibition should thing good, I consented to deliver them a lecture, where the corpose attested the fighting of the

The great and good thing ! How can you als a large proportion of clergymen are utterly in-

almost exclusively Wesleyan. Here is a most were all blue and nondescript. And there the and then imprinting a kiss on her cheek, with the A house has been erected for the teacher, and that the enemy's loss exceeded our own. At 2 bounding through the Narrows, on her return to Availing themselves of the presence of a numanother is in contemplation for a parsonage. o'clock, by the movements of troops from right the city, at a parting collation, Rev. Dr. Wain. holding a Conference on questions of interest to it is evident the people are not so. Nor must our line was different from that of the day be- then. Hardly had the words fallen from his lips, School managers. The Conference was well at- we omit to say that nearly all the young persons fore. Our right was further advanced, our left when the "Great Defender" himself slowly walk The last Sunday but one in August was celeguage. I had much pleasure in meeting and At 3 o'clock, Gen. Stevens attacked at the After a pause of a few moments, the great man the solace and comfort of an ageu and wildowed at the mother who now mourns her departure, though preach should not preach, while the birthright cure the rule at Rome, it is at any rate strong brated all over England, by the Dissenters, as addressing them. Every evening I stayed here right, and soon after Gen. Butterfield at the left. leaning on his cane rose to his feet, and, after a pause of a few moments, the great man addressing them. Every evening I stayed here

of intoxicating drink-tobacco-and bad lan- actly south.

fit in the shape of a Bi-centenary fund, which Circuit, twenty miles hence—passing numerous were correct. On Saturday we fought the whole so would the other, he trusted, till the end of already amounts to more than one hundred thou- harbors, in a few hours we came to Port aux let her then view her as one of the ransomed of dom of the Sabbath day, is much worse off than His great crime is his patriotic devotion to his sand pounds, is contemplated, for Congregational Basque. Cape Ray raised its lofty head just let her then view her as one of the ransomed of dom of the Sabbath day, is much worse on than the Lord, not lost but gone before, no longer a the English Establishment—that the Scotchman King and country. He loves King Victor as a purposes.

A more interesting celebration to Methodists

To love a sile the snows of last winter both portions of the field where infantry were end are still unmelted. An island lies along a porgaged, and I could not determine which had Here and there would be found, perhaps, a cross was the Jubilee of Woodhouse Grove School, tion of the coast here, curbing the rolling deep, the best of it. Evidently but few troops were grained beam, or a rotten plank, but it did ant in her rather's nouse in which are many all which was commemorated on the 27th of Aug. and forming a channel, which has given a name, engaged, and I surmised that we were fighting impair the efficient or harmonious working of the Sermon, but also receive by way of devotional must be initiated some day. Ratazzi is his eneservice exactly what the minister may choose to my there is no doubt, but it is to be hoped that Apperley was heightened by a brilliant day, and the opposite shore. At Channel Bro. Hart corforce at the right was driv-planks in our system of government too, but give. According to the notion of the Ritualists no counsel of his will prevail just now. To pugive. According to the notion of the Ritualists no counsel of his will prevail just now. To put the government nevertheless, with God's bless the ever varying wants and feelings of a Chris- nish Garibaldi would be to call down the indig- and their friends, who had gathered to do hon- with his difficulties and prospects. We have an generalled when he moved men at an earlier ing, would move steadily, safely, triumphantly tian congregation may be most perfectly met by nation of all Italy and all Europe. The best our to the occasion. The first meeting of the excellent church here which is tolerably well ata stereotyped form of worship—that while the thing the King could do is to pardon him in full, day was held in the School Room under the tended. The religious services are much the presidency of Sir William Atherton, Her Ma- same as at Petites, and we held the same sort of moved a still greater proportion to the left. I the Priest whom God and nature never intended that his designs upon Rome are premature, and jesty's Attorney General, who was for six years meetings. The division of the Sons of Temper-have the heard the musketry of the best contesta pupil at the Grove. A memorial of the School ance and the "Band of Hope" are flourishing; ed battles fought in Virginia, and I say unhesihaving been read by the Rev. Robert N. Young, both of which I met more than once and adtatingly that the fire which broke out at the left one of the Jubilee Secretaries, the meeting was dressed them. The Temperance Hall is not and up to the centre, was by far the heaviest of addressed by Sir William, Dr. Waddy, and the quite covered in and in its present state it was any. Talk of volleys, and of rolls, and crashes Revs. John Farrar, F. A. West, W. W. Stamp, a novelty to open it with a lecture. On the It was all these continually accumulating, piling who are all ex-Presidents, and old Grove scho- Sabbath we were " in labors more abundant." Spain, in case of necessity. But he seems to sit lars. The second meeting was held after dinner, At 9 a.m. I visited the small but interesting Sab-wrestle of rushing tornadoes such as chaos may as firmly upon his chair as he has sat for the past under the Presidency of the Rev. John Farrar, bath school. After 10 o'clock preached to a have known. From my position it seemed that twelve months—Napoleon making as yet no sign. and was no less interesting than that of the respectable audience, at 2½ p.m. we had a service artillery played from each of the cardinal points Gavazzi, in an oration delivered a few days since in Dublin, denounced the Imperial policy men. Sir William quite charmed us all by his fected to tears. At the close the members were struggling. I could not see them struggling. most bitterly, clearly shewing that it has been manly and graceful allusions to his former con-met, and their experience showed devotedness to The smoke of gunpowder prevented that, but I selfish from the beginning, and that it has never nection with the Grove, and repeatedly attributed God, and growth in grace. In the evening I knew they were there, and I trembled for the aimed at the unity of Italy. From the action of his professional success to the education he there preached again to a much larger congregation, result. A few minutes later Schurz, who was in the Emperor, who was ready to pour 30,000 men, received. The proceedings were closed by an which resulted in some good; and as the Lord's reserve, was ordered to the left. Before he with Marshal MacMahon at their head, into address from Sir William Atherton to the boys, Supper was administered at the close a rapturous could get fairly into position, McDowell and Italy, as soon as Garibaldi's rebellion reached and by a tea in the Dining Hall. One thousand feeling pervaded our hearts. Thank God for Porter were irretrievably broken. Their soldiers Italy, as soon as Gariosidi's receilion reached its height, proves that he has no intention as yet to withdraw his patronage from the Pope.

Such a Sabbath. Our excellent Brother Hart is fought like brave men; if moments be reckoned full of labors—teaching the young as well as by their intensity they fought long, as they suredation of a scholarship and the formation of a preaching the Gospel—aiding the cause of tem- ly did fight well. I doubt not they piled the library of reference.

Methodism is all in the bustle of its annual

It seems necessary for the present that he should lem slain by Bozzari's band. I believe there in temporary relief. Schemes of all kinds are "flittings." Circuits are just waking up to the confine his attention to Channel, though there cannot be a man who heard or participated in peing organized for the future, but the people virtues of retiring pastors, and are on the qui are inviting fields of labor quite near. It is with that awful tragedy but counts the hours between are meanwhile starving. The girls, who are wan- vive as to the merits of in-comers. The Con- sorrowful regret that we have to record that the 4½ and 5½ o'clock, the severest fighting he ever dering about by thousands are quite unfit for ference wound up well. Mr. Prest made a capi- soul-saving efforts of Methodism are disgrace- knew. It was all at one point. Along the right dering about by thousands are quite unfit for lerence wouns up well. Mr. Frest made a capitous bousehold service. Many of them cannot even tal president, and got through the business with sew. Great indignation is felt and expressed at the mill-owners, most of whom have made well known and loved by the readers of the mill-owners, most of whom have made well known and loved by the readers of the perance and discourage the "Band of Hope."

Soul-saving embres of methods in an at one point. Miner half of the line the combatants seemed to desist in amazement at the struggle there. By half-perance and discourage the "Band of Hope." princely fortunes, and few of whom have contributed to the relief of the present distress. Some

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"Provincial Wesleyan," having been taken ill and largely supported by churchmen, he collects was apparent that we were observed outflanked by a concentration upon the left.

Waggoners and stragglers about the hospital strong articles in the Times will surely bring Supernumerary list. Mr. Thornton's motion and some he burns. Many of his people are scented the retreat, and soon trains of the for- Bluff, by the banks of Bull Run, in the swamps them up to the mark. If not they must be for the modification of the Itinerancy was postcase-hardened indeed. Notwithstanding the poned. The Pastoral Address was prepared by our minister—nevertheless some are like Nico-king for the Bull Run bridges and fords. Mcprevailing distress, the people at Preston have the Rev. Gervase Snith. Mr. Punshon's magdemus, who "came to Jesus by night." This Dowell's and Porter's corps retired in comparato New Orleans, up the Mississippi, on the field the erection of Chapels in English watering- can, and denounce us from his own. Alas! salas! false pharaphase for driven back, but because it

places, was accepted by the Conference, but not for those who instead of uniting against the covers the actual fact in the case. without some little discussion. Many wise and common foe of mankind, are contending for sagacious men in the Ministry are somewhat sectarian forms, ignoring conversion, and oppos-Church too grievous to be borne. Our purpose greater conformity of both to the Romish model. of this kind would only make the gloom of disnot without just cause. Mr. Punshon, however, and reach the only heaven for the good. But larity of the week will mitigate some of the pre- is a brilliant exception. He has splendid gifts true to the motto of Methodism—" the friends for that kind of work, and has always used them, of all, the enemies of none,"—we can pity, and not for his own benefit or fame, but for the good pray for these our enemies, and while we can of Methodism and the glory of God. All who show a more loving spirit, march forward with Queen's journey can be. She travels as the know him must wish him God-speed in his noble the banner -- " Truth is mighty and it must pre-

J. WINTERBOTHAM. Grand Bank, Sent. 2, 1862. The Second Battle of Bull Run. [The following account of the fighting on the

which we have seen. It is from the Tribune. Waking in my fence-corner sleeping apartbrought from front to rear, and rear to front an eye witness seeming, with the other movenents, like "confusion worse confounded."-Every few minutes a shell from our battery furthest to the west, replied to as often by guns whose smoke clouded in the far western horizon, made me question whether the enemy had not retreated. While my horse was eating my hay bed I had a speech with several major-general's staff officers, and they participated in the fear that the enemy had sprung from under our

The day wore away until noon, with a cor tinuance of desultory shelling ("bum'm," the butternut prisoners call it,) Gen. Pope on horse summer residents—four small schooners, and a aid, receiving reports from all parts of the field

The division commanders were seeing that

In the order of battle for the day Heintzels

England is that the war ought to cease, and that prominence. A quiet, learned, and undemonwhat tedious voyage of 130 miles were glad to
the water as easily as possible, for the passenthe ministry, of whose "Letters to the Rev. Na-Heintzelman advanced skirmishers into the wood air of the early morn. On reaching the gangway der this week says: "These letters are bona-fide

Lee, with the entire remainder of the rebel army, republican form of government. As we moved On the Tuesday following we left for the next had come up and assumed command. The scouts on without jarring, in the fiercest of tempests,

Posting myself in the centre, within view of Every spar in the Golden Gate was sound, and

A quarter of an hour later. I wished he upon each other in mighty swelling volume—the when he tive order. I use this term not as a mild or

not, as it came from the field, show its distinct regiments, or rather a nucleus of each regiment, to whose standard, ere it had marched a mile, its scattered men gathered. Still there were several thousands hurrying pell mell in advance of them towards Centreville, crowding the stone bridge and wading the stream. A dozen long waggon trains entered there, but there was little confusion among them, no desertion of waggons, but simply a jam, where each desired and pushed to be first. They were thus cool, notwithstanding a few shells burst among them. At this time our right was firm, and retired only at the calm discretion of its generals. Unaccountable to me at the time, so soon as we fell back Saturday is the clearest and most comprehensive from the left, the musketry almost entirely ceased. We were pursued by shells only. It is pro- spirits of noble, heroic, departed men-they bable that the enemy dared not advance lest who have crossed the flood, they who have stemnent at daylight on Saturday morning, I first Heintzelman and Sigel should fall upon his med the torrent of the battle-field—and as they walked to the summit of the hill to ascertain the flank as he should pass by them. Sigel had not went down, their fair forms sinking beneath the position of affairs. Everything indicated a re- had his fight out, nor had Heintzelman, and the sod, their spirits rose above disenchanted, like newal of the battle. Already columns were enemy was hardly in condition for another bat- the souls of men when delivered from the castles marching in every direction, men at the left be- tle immediately. It is possible, also, that Banks' of giants. They, too, ing brought to the right, and vice versa, being corps was nearing the field—he was at Mannassas early in the day-and they may have seen his generals with staffs and body guards riding over advance and been afraid. It was well done in the field, each, of course, with a purpose; but to two hours. Another corps upon the field would have frustrated that rush of overpowering numbers upon one point. These numbers were overpowering that they succeeded before men could be moved against them from any other part of the field. Franklin lay at Centreville Sumner at Arlington Heights. Why had they not been sent to Pope five days before, as they were ordered, and as he expected?

Notes and Gleanings.

DANIEL WEBSTER AND THE GOLDEN GATE. The following reminiscence of America's great est statesman and the ill-fated " Golden Gate, recently wrecked, will be read with interest. The loss of the gallant ship would almost seem ominous of the ruin now overtaking the Republic.

It is some eight years ago, when the writer o pany the vessel on her trial trip. The late Bishop Wainwright, George Law, Col. May, and several members of Congress were on board. We brought up at Annapolis, and the fame of the where, it is said, there are as many islands as once red tape was summarily cut, and rations Patterson and Mr. Aspinwall their intention of

Straightway a magnificent banquet was prepared, the decks were illuminated with variegated ing his resignation, which was accepted. It is lights, and the saloons below were " cleared for action." The Presidential party spent all night on board, and returned to Washington next morning by daybreak.

from the shore towards the ship, containing one truth or falsehood of his doctrine, the latter task gence the bright, dancing waters of the Chess- insuperable." In the Magazine and the Watchestivities, had retired to rest, and, after a few cess.

of his voice, with only such a thrilling speech as

the government nevertheless, with God's bless on to the glorious destiny, in store for it, un had der the same Stars and Stripes which were the floating over their heads.

I think that was the last speech ever delivere by the "Great Defender" in public.

Alas! that the gallant ship, which he had cho sen to typify our republic, should have met with so disastrous a fate. God grant that, in her destruction, our own is not prefigured.

GOVERNOR ANDREWS OF MASSACHUSETTS

Attended the Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting, and in an address which he delivered, he thus touchingly alluded to the many patriotic hearts made sorrowful by the present fratricidal

I have, during the last few months, over and over again marched, a stricken mourner, by th side of those whose hearts were torn by natura grief as the mortal remains were consigned to their last resting place of many of our brave New England boys. Oh! fathers, mothers, bro thers, sisters, wives, children, is it possible that you shall be left hereafter this unconsoling sor row that they fell in vain and their blood was poured out for naught? No, sirs, such boys as Willie Putnam and Fraser Stearns, such sisters as some of those New England girls with whom I have talked, with whom I have walked to the grave, in whose ears I have tried to address fee ole words of consolation—such girls as have said to me, "We thanked you when six months ago you gave my brother a commission to go to the to be wasted. They are on the field of Ball's there have either stood the regiments or the sin-I do not think there was a brigade that could gle ones of our Massachusetts—brave and noble boys-men who went out from no love of vulgar glory, inspired by no pursuit of plunder, by no pursuit of warrior's renown, not fired by any mean ambition, but by a hope that by the valor of their hearts and by the vigor of their own right arms they might do something for their

country. They shall not die! Their memories shall live green and beautiful forever in the hearts of their countrymen, and the spirit which their courage has inspired shall be transferred to other sons of New England now rising to assume their cause. and as 600,000 march from out of the homes of our loval States, from the Atlantic border to the Rocky Mountains, and that grand host shall stand with them an unseen host of glorious

-" shall file to be front when the squares of battle They shall file with the column and charge with the As men are marching on.

HETEREDOXY OF THE REV. NATHAN ROUSE. The Conference of 1861, at Newcastle, had adjudicated on a book published by the Rev. Nathan Rouse, one of its ministers, and a man of great respectability and talents, in which the doctrine of hereditary sanctification was maintained. That conference had pronounced Mr. Rouse's opinion inconsistant with the doctrinal standards of Methodism, but gave him a year for consideration, requiring that a written statement of his views should be given to the May district meeting and the conference of the present year. The document presented by him to the district meeting in May was rather a justification and challenge than a retraction. The district meeting, however, recommended his suspension for twelve months from the work of the ministry, to give him yet further trial and oppertunity before proceeding to the extreme sentence of exclusion. A large and influential committee of the conference brought in a report which recommended a much more prompt and severe course. A discussion arose, and an amendment was made and seconded, that the recommendation of the district meeting be adopted.

The conference evidently leaned to the more lenient course, which I have no doubt would have been carried, when the discussion was cut short and all further proceedings rendered needless by Mr. Rouse coming forward and tenderreported that he has been negotiating with the as a court of judicature, confined its proceedings About an hour after these distinguished guests to an authoritative notice of Mr. Rouse's book,