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The latest statistics show the population of the rhole Colony to be about 124,000, of whom 55,-000 are native Maories. These, however, are decreasing daily. They are a very kind people where they take, but very bold and daring whe aroused to war. They are very superstitious will never go out at night if they can help it, owing to their dread of evil spirits. Many are well off, and have good farms, but most of them are content to work as day laborers. Only part of the gold mines belong to the natives, the others to the government, and are working. The natives, at present, refuse to sell or lease theirs as they say, if they do, the whites will come among them in great numbers, and corrupt the morals of their people.

there are some poor people.

The war at Taraniki has made trade somewha The war at Taraniki has made trade somewhat dull, and it is still going on. There have been a large number of troops arrived of late, so that it is thought the war will soon be over. It is only a small part of the natives that have rebelled, and while the people around Tariniki, where the war is, have suffered much, and will continue to suffer till it is brought to a close, yet upon the whole it will be a good thing for New Zealand, as the Natives will be taught, before it is over, will be taught to respect law and order, and that will be a lasting benefit to them as well as others.

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NOTICE. ONE DOLLAR CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN
UNTIL THE END OF THE YEAR.

people, claim a position of influence in the land.
Unless we can grasp and maintain such a posiintelligence and education we must be content to be "hewers of wood and drawers of water, for these who are qualified to

College. About thirty of its students have cho-sen the medical or legal profession, and are fillhere, and are now doing their Mester's work.— The influence of Acadia College has been felt

INCONSISTENCY.

Our attention has been called to a consideranotice that the fear which has been entertained of being liable to the charge of inconsistency is ceasing to exist. It is not necessarily criminal, and often in its most remarkable manifestations is merely ridiculous. A man may be a very intelligent men and yet be inconsistent. Emerson in one of his essays has gone so far as to prove that inconsistency is a virtue. tency a great soul has simply nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with his shadow on the wall. It you would be a man speak what you think to day in words as hard as cannon balls, and to morrow speak what to morrow thinks in words as hard again, even though it should ontradict levery thing you said to day. Ah. then, i exclaim the aged ladies, you will be sure to be misunderstood! Misundersteed, it is a right tool's word. To be great is to be misun-

In the N.B.B. & C. V. we find some of the moremarkable manifestations of inconsistency with which we have ever met. Now,we do not intend to contrast the N. B. B. of to day with the Chris-ian Visitor of the olden time, to justify the stateits own conduct or with the acknowledgement of the "Reference and Telegraph;" we shall simply, manent state, but still the Government of the and in a style which cannot offend the most delirold Union must maintain its honor at the preand in a style which cannot open and the N. B. sate sensibility, review the conduct of the N. B. B. & C, Y. in reference to our humble self.

All the issues of the present crisis are beyons

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Watchman' had been started simply as a Baptile paper, we would have been the atta to combination, and the paper which the paper whic

the most unscrupulous and barefaced little fibs ensure their support, and arrangements that may harmonize with their habits. most exalted protestations of our own exalted piety," with the crime of "trying to play the markyr," with "possessing an evil temper too much akin to the bar room and fish market, not so gross quite, but the more fiendlike, and most one with the more fiendlike, and most one with the more fiendlike, and most one with the more fiendlike. he has charged us with " denouncing the Asso-CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN
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We call the attention of our readers to the communication from the Secretary of Acadia College.
This institution we regard as essential to our well being not only as a denomination, but as members of society. It is too late in the day for us to show the advantages which education affects to the minister of the gospel and through him to the church.

Beside such advantages, others are observable, In vain shall we as Baptists or as a numerous people, claim a position of influence in the land.

this issue of the paper, we who had been previous of water, for those who are qualified to rise or rule.

We cannot estimate the debt due to Acadia College. About thirty of its students have chosen the medical or legal profession, and are filling positions of honor and usefulness. Between thirty and forty ministers have been educated here, and are now doing their Mester's work.—
The influence of Acadia College has been felt either directly or indirectly in every Baptist this issue of the paper, we who had been previously denounced as a deceiver, a hypocrite, a recipient of bogus communications, a blasphemer, and he was represented as having given evidence that Mr. Inches gave.—He now challenged the proprietors of the Colonial Empire to prove that they ever received it, there would be evidence of the pril of enjoying no further intercourse with the hereporter of that paper of any desire to mise editor of the N. B. B. & C. V. Now if we are what he has represented us to be, of what particular value would our retrection be. We think this issue of the paper, we who had been previously Brunswick Baptist Extra, of a week later date; and he was represented as having given evidence that Mr. Inches gave.—He now challenged the proprietors of the Colonial Empire to prove that they ever received it, there would be evidence of the fact in the Telegraph Office. He exonorated the reporter of that paper of any desire to mise editor of the N. B. B. & C. V. Now if we are what Mr. The would be evidence of the fact in the Telegraph Office. He exonorated what Mr. The paper purporting to be and the was represented as having given evidence that Mr. Inches gave.—He now challenged the proprietors of the Colonial Empire to prove that they ever received it, they ever received it and they ever received it and

cluter directly or indirectly in every Baptist Church in the two provinces—it has become the center of many hopes and prayers, and the good which it has been the means of accomplishing, is only preliminary to far greater advantages yet to be gained through its agency, if maintained in efficiency. What a sheme! what an irreparable loss! if through indifference or penuriousness we should allow its beneficient operations to be interrupted or suspended.

We hope we have given no occasion of offence simply as illustrative of the nature of inconsistency.

We hope we have given no occasion of offence of the Colonial Empire. It is also in timated that the Reports of Evidence, were, after their reception in St. John, changed so as to suit the political telegrams. It is a fact that some days after Mr. Tilley had called the attention of the Investigating Committee to the false telegrams in the Colonial Empire Extra of March 14th, the same falsehoo's appeared in the New Brunswick Bapties of the article on the "Sale of the Visitor and Proprietor of the N. B. B. & C. V. for the sake of rules—by all the prayers offered in its behalf by those sainted men whose memory we venerate, by all the thrilling associations which cluster around its sacred walls, by all the spiritual good it has been the means of imparting, and by all the abundant blassing it promises to our churches and people in our day and for ages to come, it pleads with us for our prayers—our cooperstion and our means.

THE AMERICAN CRISIS.

tion has been called to a considera-subject. It is somewhat curious to the fear which has been entertained ed question of American Union. The blow has has been struck, blood has been spilt, and North and South must henceforth treat as seperate and independent powers.

President Lincoln has announced his deter-

mination to maintain the honor of the Union, and occupy all the forts and arsenals which were formerly the property of the general government He ignores altogether the existance of a Southern Confederation and a Southern President. He looks upon his opponents as Rebels, and is pre-par ng to treat them 'accordingly. Armies are mustering, arms and munitions of war are collecting and general preperations are making for a tremendous strife.

It was the o ly policy left for one who was de-

termined to preserve the dignity of the American Union. Whatever be the prospects, or whatever the result, it is evident that war was in evitable. Traitors had insulted the government and defied its power. They had seized upon her property, they had despised her commands For the American Government to remain inactive ments which we have made. Nor do we intend down upon itself the contempt of the world and to contrast the oft repeated professions of the N. B. B. & C. V. that it has no political bias, with its own conduct or with the acknowledgement of the become a revolution, and the Confederacy a personal size of the contrast the often and the confederacy approximately approximately

1. In the discussion which arose on the appearance of the C. Watchman, a paper which did

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may be mistaken however.

4. We have in the last number of the N. B B& C. V. a still more interesting exhibition of inconsistency than we have before discovered. In
this issue of the paper, we who had been previculy denounced as a deceiver, a hypocrite, a

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For the Christian Watchman.

the Schools embraced in the Convention, were read. Beside statistics, many of which contained valuable suggestions, extracts of which I will give you.

It is a painful fact that T. McHenry has unlimited control over the N. B. B. and C. V. as Editor, Proprietor, and Publisher, notwithstanding the oft repeated assurances of Rev. Mr. Bill, former Editor and Proprietor, and now Denominational editor, that there should be no change in the aim and spirit of that paper, and that it should not pass into the hands of any in whom the Denomination had not unbounded confidence. Such, alsa !, is the frailty of man, ruch the influence of worldly contact when brought to bear Buence of worldly contact when brought to bear upon even the best of men, that they are often turned aside from the paths of rectitude—forget the promises made and pledges given—seek often by miserable subterfuges to cover up their real designs. By such means and from such causes has the change in the "Visitor" been brought about. What does the Reverend Editor of that paper say:

APRIL 14 1861.

DEAR EDITOR,—In the Christian Visitor of but two, hold the monthly concert. An excellent that Wednesday I noticed that Brother Bill has Essay was delivered by Rev. A. S. Pettor whilehold on Armen's for our School." published an Appeal directed to the alumni and others connected with Acadia College. In this Appeal he asks them why they so heartily well-come the "Watchman" to the field why they me the "Watchman" to the field, why they are assisting you in every way in their power to extend your circulation, and why they seem to care so little for any of the "Visitors" opinions. The reason is obvious. The "Christian ing House, Wolfville, on the 3rd inst., J. W. Visitor" has not been very friendly towards had college for the past two or three years. I think I give expres ion to a very general feeling among the alumni when I say that to find

"The design with which the project of the ing among the alumni when I say that to find in the files of that paper during that time any real recommendation of the interests of our imperfectly realized. The present state of that College to the sympathies of the denomination fund is as follows:—the sum of £1500 is securein N. B. is exceedingly difficult. I have the last ly invested, partly in Nova Scotia and partly in

our entire Fund is only £7500, the greatest p vt of which is not yet collected."

This is what he says of the teachers:—
"Learned men, Professors and Teachers are apt to be men of on: idea—anapractical and self sufficient, place them beyond the counterpart of salaries which will be then due.

The sufficient place them beyond the counterpart of the College addressed the importance of commercial and political life and there is no check upon this tendency—it has full play and reigns supreme; giving us own image and character to the men who have to meet the world."

This is his opinion of "Acadia College" generally, the summing up of his remarks:

"Nor do we ignore the existence of our institutions at Wolfville and Fredericton. The former we feel assured cannot meet the requirements of New Bransagick, except us a Theological Institution, m which capacity it will, we trust, always have our confidences and support,"

These remarks do not surely show a vast emount of love for "Acadia."

Yours truly:

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ALUMNUS. April 11th, 1861.

S. W. DEBLOIS,
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For the Christian Watchman, MR EDITOR

Mr. Reptor.

It is righly important that as Baptists we should be throughly acquainted with, and fully understand the true character of all men who set themselves up as leaders and claim the right to think, speak and decide for the D-nomination. We should also be very careful that none but men of tried integrity and sterling worth—men whose conduct is irreproachable, whose lives are the exemptification of classisnity—should be placed in or allowed to assure such positions among us. We shall, therefore, briefly refer to some leading traits of character and actions of some men who stand in the foregoing relation to our denomination.

Mr. Reptor.

Mr. Alleridant you take a livel print in fortune product in the fired section of

west Dedham, "The experience of another yes

these occasions to have the scholars and others present recite verses of Scripture; sometimes with the leading ministers of the city, we have decided to make this change, and hope it will meet the approval of the Denomination."

Now did not Rev. Mr. Bill lead us to under Mount, or some particular Pasilm. After hearing

At a Public Meeting held in the Baptist Meet-

in N. B. is excerdingly difficult. I have the last volume before me—that of 1860. Here are occasional notices of the College, but how chilly and heartless. A phrenological lecturer, or a dry goods dealer receives more approbation.

Here are many letters from the president and Secretary, notices of Governor's meetings, appeals from the college Agent, &c., &c., barely granted insertion.

But worse than all this indifference here is absolute, spenly expressed emity to the College. There are a series of articles on education, the sole end and aspect of which seem to be the withdrawal of N. B. support from that institution, Look at the concluding number, published March of the This is the writer's opision of the alumning generally.

"The education which we require is TO FIT MEN FOR THE WORLD. Can this be done by shatting them out of it? and does not our experience prove to us that the greatest dolks to be found are the graduates fresh from our country colleges."

This is what he says of the teachers:—

Wolfville April. 12rn 1861.

Ma. Editor,—We have had very interesting meetings here lately. Last Sabrah I baptized fourteen willing converts and expect soon to baptize again.

The result of our College Meeting was, I think, on the who e favourable, hough the attendance was not so large as was expected owing to the state of the reade.

Our Academy never was in such a flourishing condition as at present. There are fifty pupils in the female department and over eighty in the male; twelve of those baptized belong to the Academy.

Your Horton Sketches have called up reminesiences of the most touching character and are eagerly sought after here.

We are beginning to look forward to our Aniversaries and the Association and trust you will be with us.

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We clip the following from the N. B. B. &

Brother Wallace haptized four or fire in Carle-ton Sunday 7th inst. Rev. Mr. Hartley, Free Baptiset, baptized about the same number; and Rev. Mr. Narroway we are informed spinkled about one hundred and twenty, and haptized or immersed several.

We learn that on last Sunday Bro. Wallace baptized five, Bro. Hartley of the Free Baptists

yesterday, into the fellowship of the First Bap-tist Church Salisbury, more are expected to follow. The death of a beloved christian lady of that church led to this happy circumstance. May the Lord continue to sanctify such afflic-

NOVA SCOTIA.-We still have interesting religious intelligence from this Province.

Bro. Angell writes to the Christian Messenger from Yarmouth, April 1st. on one

Dear Brother,-You will be pleased to hear Dear Brother,—You will be pleased to hear that the Lord's work is being revived amongst me. God has heard the prayers of his children and has visited Yarmouth with a "shower of bleasing." Sanuts have been quickened, back-sliders reclaimed, and sinners, we trust, truly converted to God. The work is chiefly among the young. A considerable number have united with the Wesleyan church. We also have had repeated accessions by baptism. On Sabbath, March 10th, I baptized 6; on Sabbath, March 10th, I baptized 6; on Sabbath, March 17th, 5; and yesterday, after the morning service 9 persons (7 males and 2 temsles) were "buried with Christin baptism."

Brother Burton baptized 2 yesterday at Chebogue; brother Stubbert also had several baptisms in connexion with the church at Deerfield. May the good work spread.

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Bre. Langille writes to the same paper from Hantsport.

A few months since the little cloud appeared "like a man's hand," but the heavens soon became black, and not only drops but showers have fallen upen the heritage of God. Of a troth the blind have been made to see, and the the dumb not only to talk, but siso to sing. Ninety-five have been baptized and eleven otherwise required, viz., by letter, restored, &c. Brother Welton spent last Sabbath with us. He baptized six and preached twice.

We learn by letter from Wolfville that Brother DeBlois baptized 14 young persons las Lord's day. Nine of them are members of the Female Seminary, and three of the Academy.

CANADA.—We learn from the Christian World

some interesting particulars respecting the opera-tions of the French Canadian Missionary Society, "This society seeks to accomplish its end-that of converting Romanists by the following

means:— 5

1. The circulation of the Scriptures and religious tracts, many thousands of which have been spread among the people by colporteurs and catechists.

2. Preaching of the Gospel by ministers and evangelists. There are several stations where the Gospel is regularly preached; in the dis-

vangelists. There are several stations where the Cospel is regularly preached; in the district of Bel'e Reviere, 189 French Canadians are under regular Gospel Ministration, where twenty searched in the Cospel is repaired by the Cospel is repaired by the French Canadians are under regular Gospel Ministration, where twenty searched in the cospel of the Society is to make the French Canadians acquinted with the Gospel of Christ, assured, that for the rest we may safely leave them and their pastors to the guidance of the Head of the Church, and to the teachings of the Holy Spirit.

3. The education of the young of both sexes at Missionary Institutes. There are some thirty. Missionaries of different classes laboring between Ottawa and Quebec.

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Over 1200 Romanists have embraced Protestantism through the efforts of this Society. About 900 young persons have received a good secular and religious education, who, with scarcely an exception become Protestants, and who, mingling with the people, are diffusing an Evangelical influence among their countrymen, and are often instrumental in the convession of religious and others. During the year 1858, 156 attended the Missionary School at Point aux Trembles, and 80 at two other schools,—in all 236 under training in a single year; and many pagents are anxious to send their children, but through want of fands they cannot be re-sived.

A young friar left the School of the Christian Brothers, and came to the Missionary Institute last summer. Another converted friar is now a colporteur. The pupils at Pointe aux Trembles hold a boy' prayer-meeting, at which they pray most fervently for their own conversion, and for the conversion of their countrymen. Three fourths of the colporteurs are Canadian sonverte and several young men are studying for the ministry; so that it is hoped soon to have the whole work of evangelization carried on by a native agency, who have readier access to the people than Missionaries from Europe."

PQLAND. While receiving intelligence from Poland that the feeling of nationality and love of liberty for which that country is celebrated have not yet expired, it is interesting to learn that a religious life is being developed in this long and oppres-sed and benighted land. The Christian World gives the following intelligence respecting the advance of the cause of truth.

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The work of our Baptist Brethren is greatly prosperous on the Continent of Europe. Their missionaries are preaching the Gospel in Denmark, Sweden, Germany, France, Switzerland, Hungary, Lithuanis, and Poland. In the three first named countries, their missions have already assumed very considerable dimensions; whilst in the others a good beginning has been made. We are particularly interested in the labors of the Rev. Mr. Alf, in Poland. At Kukacki, Kehu, and Adamow, his preaching has been heard with delight, and the blessing of the Lord has manifestly rested on his labors; at the last-named place he has baptized quite a number of converts. And what is exceedingly im-

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formation of the continued progress of God's work in Poland. The circulation of the Scripwork in Poland. The circulation of the Scrip-tures and of religious, tracts is vigorously and successfully carried forward. I have not yet suf-fered any actual punishment; but complaints are being entered against me, and recently Lundervent an examination by our judge, who made in-uiry whether I still held religious meetings, &c. n my replying in the affirmative, he said, "But ou know this is forbidden by the President." I ated that the court of justice had given their sent to our meetings, and besides, that no assent to our meetings, and besides, that no human power could prevent us from preaching the gaspel, because the Bible enjoins it upon us. Then the judge asked what answer he should give the President P I said, a truthful one, i. c., on Wer that every Sunday, and cometimes during the week, the Baptists have religious meetings, at which they read the Bible and pray for all the authorities and States, and for all men, that God would ealighten them with his Holy Spirit. Gon would e-inguished to the consistory at Warsaw is not opposed to us. One of our opposents took the trouble to go in person to Warsaw ministered the ordinance of baptism. The con-sistory, however, informed him that he might return home, for they had themselv s permitted me to baptize. This fact seems to have pro ced a general impression that we have receivable from the Emperor; for our loudest

memies are keeping silence.

From all parts of the country I receive inritations to come and preach, and I feel that my
reatest efforts are insufficient to meet the denands made upon me.

August 30, I made a missionary tour that

forded me many gratifying experiences. At akaosi, many persons so rejoiced to hear the gone with me. At K. shn, I held a meeting in the school-house, which was put at my disposal by the schoolmaster. He and his wife applied membership with us, and besides hirteen other persons, who are converted. As here was no opportunity here for administering he ordinance, the friends promised to come to

On the 26th I administered baptism to sixted lievers in the river Nerve. When we returned home from the baptism, at was three o'clock A. M., and Sunday morning. This did not pre-A. M., and Sunday morning. This did not pre-vent us from taking part in the blessed services of the Sabbath, which was one on which the windows of heaven were opened, and spiritual blessings showered down upon us Especially the dear friends from a distance declared this to have been the happiest Subbath in their life. Pray for us, that we may, by the Divine

course with the students of the University where he is attending lectures. He succeeded in opening at once an elementary school with a young Tuscan teacher, who went through his preparatory course at our normal school at La Tour, and a Sunday-school, which does good to parents as well as children.

"At Florence, also, our congregation grows It varies from 80 to 120, with about 60 com municants. We have a school for boys, and one for girls, with thirty-five scholars, a Sunone for girls, wat antersence sonotate, a Sunday-school, and a Christian Union for the young. Our Theological students give us satisfaction. They are regular, they labor, and endeavor to render themselves useful in the

SWITZERLAND .- The Christian World gives the following:—g

There is an excellent little society in Geneva,

There is an excellent little society in Genera, whose object is to do good among the "Dispersed Protestants." An agent of that Society, M. Marchand, has been making some very interesting tours in the High Alps in France, immediately South of Savoy, in the cold and stormy region, where winter reigns seven months in the year—which was the scene of Falix Neff's apestolic efforts, and where he wore out his life in toil-too great for his physical constitution. M. Marchitoo great for his physical constitution. M. March-Westminster, says:

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THE CHRISTIAN

The Concert given by the St. John Musical Association last Eriday evening, gave great satisfaction to the sudiance The solo's by Miss Brundage, Miss Crawford and Mr. Drake, were enthusiastically received. The pieces sung by Miss Herrington and Miss Masters were also well executed. This Association deserves encouragement.

Corron Facrony.—We are glad to learn that steps are being taken to erect a Cotton Factory in this City. A Company is formed, and a supply of machinery, Sc., will be procured from England as soon as possible. This will afford a new means of employment to our young men and women.

Press Abstrates of This Sasson.—We learn from the Westerniaster Times, British Columnia.

PREST ARRIVALS OF THE SEASON.—We learn from the Westmorland "Times," they on Tuesday week the technoners "Arno" and "Banner," arrived at Moncton, being the first arrivals of the season.

Designation.—The House of Assembly was

UNITED STATES.

PRODUCTION.—The House of Assembly was prorogued on Friday at 4.P. M., with the usual ceremenies. This prorogation is a dissolution. The elections will probably come off about the end of June. All our politicians are looking forward anxiously to the results. Our citzens were startled on Saturday by the receipt of intelligence from Boston that the first blood had been shed in the second American First AT Farinessicron.—A fire occurred on Tuesday week, at Fredericton, in the house of Mr. Lee
on Westmorland St. A number of buildings were
destroyed, mostly insured. The Fredericton "Redestroyed, mostly insured. The Fredericton "Redestroyed, mostly insured. The Fredericton "Reporter" advocates the purchase of new engines for the City Fire Department.

THE WEATHER.—For some days the weather has been mild as summer. Our streets are almost destinute of snow and ice, but travelling continues unpleasant. The River will be open in a day or two.

Nova Scotta.—The cry of "Gold" has again I provided the street of the last few days.

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On the 8th inst., Governor Pickens of South Carolina received a notification from President.

Nova Scotia.—The cry of "Gold" has again been raised in Halifax. Mr. Anderson, Surveyor of that County, brought to Halifax a quantity of the precious metal, which had been procured in the neighbourhood of Tangier River. These consisted of about an ounce of fine gold, and some pieces of quartz streaked with gold. About £50 or £60 worth had been discovered in that locality. Mr. A. reports that considerable excitement prevailed in the neighbourhood. The N. S. Government have given him s letter of instructions to the effect that he should proceed to the spot, and lay off the lands in lots of 50 feet by 20; and as the land was private property, to give the owners the first choice, and other parties applying should pay the sum now paid for a license to search for gold, viz. £10. The owners of land also to receive £1 out of every £10.

The Halifax "Reporter" advocates the establishment of a Previousla. University having, its lishment of a Provincial University having its headquarters at Halifax, and taking in all the Colleges at present existing in the Province as auxiliary Institutions. ary Institutions.

Rev. Edwin Clay, M. D., late pastor of the Carleton Church in this City, has been delivering lectures on Physiology, &c., in Halifax The Press of that City speak highly of his ability.

occupied every available position in Charleston. Finally, a few hours later, having, with but sevennext, for a member to represent the County of Vic-toria, Cape Breton, in the Legislature.

The "Reporter" states that in the vicinity of ty men, defended this spot, for many months, and done all that man could do against over-whelming odds, Major Anderson haulded down Porter's Lake, Halifax County, diptheria in an aggravated form, has been making ravages. Strange to say it has been altogether confined to adults.

It is said that the Shubenacadie Canal will be

A new election is to take place on the 8th May

COAL OIL VS. GAS .- A correspondent of the Tor-

Coat Dit vs. Chas.—A correspondent of the Toronto Globe says, in a letter to that paper:
"For the year ending 1st April, 1860, I paid the Gas Company, \$49.02. For the year ending 1st April, 1861, I paid for coal oil, 15 20."

A Southerner, from Texas, has been arrested at Montreal, at the instance of a creditor who tracked him all the way from Brownsville, Texas. He is alleged to have swindled his creditors out of \$140,000. To know the swindled his creditors out of \$140,000.

Pray for us, that we may, by the Divine blessing, enter in and occupy this land.

It alty.—A letter from Rev. Mr. Newell gives the following interesting intellengence:—

"I am happy to be able to say that our stations for evangelization in Tuccary seem to he sensibly developing and consolidating. At Leghorn, where we have a settled minister, the meetings are very full, and are continually increasing in attendance. The congregation of sceede 200. We had great difficulty in finding a room, which has now occome too small for us, and the occupancy of which would even soon be denied us. We consequently decided to bus piece of ground, well situated in the centre of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but convenient of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but convenient of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but convenient of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but convenient of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but convenient of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but convenient of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but convenient of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but convenient of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but convenient of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but convenient of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but convenient of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but convenient of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but convenient of the city, on which there is a shed which we are having transformed into a modest but conven

Steamship Fulton with dates to the 3d arrived t New York to-day.

Warlike rumors connected with Austria con-

The Duke of Newcastle has been appointed Governor General of India. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Consols 913 a-913.

Arrival of the " North Briton."

PORTLAND, April 16. 'The " North Briton" srrived this morning at

one of the said that some difficulty will arise in this case, for Texas belongs to the "Confiderated States," with whom England has no extradition Treaty. quarter past 3.

Probablity of a compromise in the Builders' trike. The French Navy has been organized in five

Treaty.

A French Canadian, named Hyacinthe Fab'en Charlebois, a Magistrate and Comalisationer of small causes, residing in the village of Vaudreuil, has been tried and found guilty of perjury. Motion for a new trial was granted, and the prisoner allowed to stand out on giving bail in £400. lowed to stand out on giving ball in £400.

Nineteen persons have been arrested at Toronto on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Hogan. The evidence against them is said to be very conclusive Bourse lower.

MARRIED. BRITISH COLUMBIA.—A correspondent to the Canada Christian Guardian, writing from New Westminster. says: By Rev. S. March on the 13th inst. Mr. Samuel Manzer to Miss. Margaret Stewart, all of the 2nd Falls. St. George.

WATCHMAN

Brigt Bellona, Knowlton, Advocate—J W M NO. 27, SOUTH MARKET WHARF. Brigt Bellona, Knowlton, Advocate—J W M Irish, bøl Sch Helen Bryson Price, Providence—master, gen cargo
Wednesday, 10—Barque Fame, Tilley, Dublin —C McLauchlan & Co. bal.
Sch Julia, Simpson, Halifax—T McCarty, gen cargo.
Odessa, Watters, Boston—J T Marsters, gen cargo.
THUSSDAY, 11th—Bark Miramichi, Myles, Puit Glasgow, R. Rankin & Co., coals
Monday, April 15th—Brigt Eagle, —, St. Kits. J. & T Robinson, molauses.
Schr Margaret Ann, Whelply Providence, Eaton & Boxes ball ratus and Price Briggs.

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THUESDAY, 11th—Bark Miramichi, Myles,
Port Glesgow, R. Rankin & Co., coals
Morday, April 15th—Brigt Eagle, —, St.,
Kits, J. & T Robinson, molasses.
Schr Margaret Ann, Whelply, Providence, Eaton & Bovey, bal.
TUESDAY, 18th—Bark Ina, Johnston, Carthagena R. Rrenkin & Co., bal,
Brigt Ashby, Wright, New York, J. J. Wright,
gen. cargo.

R. Rrenkin & Co, bal.

Brigt Ashby, Wright, New York, J. J. Wright, gen. cargo.

Schr Courier, Keefler, Savannah, Cudlip & Snider, p p timber.

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Schr Franklin, Branuon, Boston, J. F. Musters, gen. cargo.

—CLEARED:—

6—Sch Veteran, Maxwell, Barbadoes, S Black 9—Brig Lady Molgrave. Bessew, Eastport, S Wiggins & Son; brigt Maria C F, Fowler, Barbadoes, Eaton & Bovey.

April 10th—Bark Jane Lovitt, Crosby, Queenstown, S. Wiggins & Son, deals; bright Mary, O'.
Mahoney, Providence, Eaton & Bovey.

April 15th—Schr Pocahontas, Cameron, Thomasion, Me J. Higgins, assorted cargo.

16th—Schr Mary Pierce, Dodge, Philadelphia V. Graves, boards.

—MEMORANDUM:—

10 bales Canvass, 1 bale Sail Twine, O Sugar, strictly prince, 20 do Sugar, strictly prince, 20 do Sugar, strictly prince, 8 tone Foed.

N. B.—The above Goods have been well selected, and will be odly con a good term as any in the market for approved payments.

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Per Stemaship "Nova Scotian," via Portland; when the public generally, that we have received our first importation of Spring and Summer Goods consisting of—New Hannets, in great variety.

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Which will be disposed at our usual low rates, Further Importations by every steamer during the season.

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Extract from a private Telegraph received tom New York -Mansanitto in here.
At Torbay, 20th, Frank, from London for this Ard at Philadelphia, 5th, sch Tennessee, Wor-

Ard at Philadelphia, 5th, sch Tennessee, Worster hence.

LIVERPOOL. March 17—The Joseph Fish hence to St. John, N B has put back, with loss of how spirit, cutwarder, &c, having been in collision yesterday, 12 miles S. E. of Tuskar, with Juniata, Wilson, hence to Baltimore, which sunk 13 men got on boaid the Joseph Fish the remainder including the captain, first officer and carpenter are supposed to have perished.

GREENOCK, March 19—The RenfrewshireMc-Neil, for St. John. N. B., from the Clyde, has put back to day, having experienced heavy weather, during which her sterapost was started, and her rudder gear disordered. Jolly dont carried away.

Arrived at Boston, Sih, sch R. H. Moulton, Sloan, hence; and Anna Augusta, from Glasgow; at New York, 4th, schr Beloni, Mullers, hence.

DRY GOODS, PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. St. John N. B.

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DELAINES,
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FIANNE'S,

NEW BOOKE.

THE Subsevibers have lately received—
Yol, & History of England by Lord Maccauley
The Four Georges, by Will. Thacked by
The Gueen of Hearts, by Wilkie Collins:
Hue's Tracels in the Chinese Empire, 2 wools;
History of the United Netherlands, by J. L. Mutley,
2 vols;
Life of Predorick the Great, by Thomas Carlyle;
Lake Aegions of Central Africa, by R. F. Bocton;
South Africa, by Livingston;
South Africa, by Chine.
The Collins mission to China and Japan;
Brit Minister of China and Japan;
Brit Life in the Land.
Free Labor in the British West Indies, by W. G.
Rekel's History of Civilization in England.

33 boxes Mustrid, Sair raus and Apple Sol Flour and Grain Bags.
30 doz Corn Brooms, 10 doz Pails,
10 doz Nests Buckets,
11 bales Canvass, 1 bale Sail Twine,
11 bales Dight Porto Rico Molasses, new c
20 do Sugar, strictly

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HATS, PRINTS, IN VALUE OF THE PRINTS, DELAINES, CARPETS,
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A choice lot of French Pattern Delaines, very
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Cleared at Boston, 5th, schr Franklin, Branner, for this port.

At Valparaiso, March 2nd, ship Bethiah Jewett, Waiters hence.

Ard at Liverpool, 25th, barque Alma, kimbali, 29 days from Gardenas; 26th, ship Peter Maxwell, from Mobile; 27th, barque Thames, Anthony, from Lepreaux.

Sailed from Liverpool, 28th, Lampedo, Cronk, this port.

Arrived at Boston, 8th, schr Pearl, Whelpley, hence.

Cleaned for Philadelphia, Arthur White, Kelly, to load for the United Kingdom.

Arrived at Boston, 1st, JW Lovit, Cain, from Glasgow; at New York, 30th, Robt. More, Holt, hence.

Ard at Philadelphia, 9th, schr Robert McAfee hence.

Old at New York, 10th, schr Gertude, Cassidy for this port.

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Ard at New York, 15th, bark Nugget, from Cardenas, had lost deck load.

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BONNETS, Bonnets, from ½ ceats to \$7 each, Hats of all the new shapes and colors,
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Paraole in new styles and colors,
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New Sike, New Dress Goods. New Sewed Goods,
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Bell Goods and Parties,
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Also—White Clover, Vetches, and the best varieties of Peas, Beans, Parsanp, Squash, Oucumber, and other Garden Seeds.

On hand and to Arrive—2 0 bushels Harvey and Canada Timothy Seed, 4500 lbs Northern Red Clover Seeds. Wholesale and Retail low by

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BAZAAR.

A Bazaar will be held in the New Baptist Meeting House at Amberst on the 16th day of July next in the aid of funds to procure an organ and to purchase Bell and farniture for said New House.

Donations with the charlet.

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Donations will be thankfully received at any time y cither of the Committe.

MRS E. KMBERE,

MRS. W. W. BENT,

MRS. C. BLACK.

MRS R. McCULLY.

Amherst, March 27 1861. Committee.

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A LARGE tot of Broad CLOTHS, Satzara, and A Milton Cloths. Fancy Coatings, Cassimers, Docakins, Tweeds, Vestings, &c.

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The best selection of Beet, Carcot, Turalp, Oalon, Radish, Gelery, Lettuce, Spinach, Cross, Cacumber, Haraley, Tot herbs and other Seeds, adapted to the elimate of this Province.

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BY the 46 PALESTINE, 24—1 Bale and 1 Case of fine Scotch TWEEDS, the best assortment in the city. Dofne Scotch TWERDS, he best assortment in the city.

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ON and after lat May next Trains will ren between Saint John and Shediac as follows:

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When the path of life is ended, And the moan of Acheron With a solemn warning blended Strikes our wasting ears upon.

When with tremulous step, and weary Pace we near the rolling stream, Chanting forth a " Miserere

Oh! than in our spring time fonder, We in fond embrace shall wander-Through the solemn Stygian grove.

Then my fond arm thee enfolding Still shall press thee to my heart, Me thy tender eves beholding Stil? shall bid my griefs depart.

Singing as we slowly wander Where the sombre waters flew, Time but makes our hearts grow fonder. While each others love we know.

The Liveside.

ANDY O'HARA.

THE LITTLE IRISH BOY.

By the Author of the Missionary's Son.

CHAPTER I.

On a beautiful Sabbath morning a gentleman left the inn at Cromarty and leisurely sauntered through the little village and the surrounding country, admiring the besuties of the lovely spot. Lofty hills, covered with groves of trees, ran continuously along, with but a single interruption, toward the sea. The valleys, clothed "with living green," such as "Erin" only can display, were dotted with the cottages of the ntry; while on the gentle slopes, which were beautifully diversified with glades of pasture ground, and luxuriant with the richest vegetation, stood boldly in view the stately mausion of the noblemen and gentry of the country.

The plain is richly shaded with the noble oak, and a river winding through the midst of the valley waters with its silver stresm the plantations of trees and the luxuriant meads which clothe its banks. There was all around an aspect of prosperity and abundance. The air was loaded with the fragrance of the spicy shamrock and innumerable flowers, which spread their beauteous carpet, variegated with rainbow hues, along the borders of the highway and lanes. Above was the bluest of skies, where now not

a cloud was visible. Toward the north, in which direction only was there a break in the surrounding hills, the land stretched away till it vaters of the limitless ocean. At this point the landscape received its crowning glory. rest, except as it gently surged on the shore, lay endent as a plain of crystal, mirroring on its glassy surface the numerou vessels which lay becalmed upon its tranquiq

sters, seemed rising from the deep, and around them the sea gulls were flapping their heavy wings. So still was the air that the hoar screams of these birds, mellowed by the distance, were wafted distinctly, and not unmusically, to the ear, mingling with the melody of the song-birds on the shore.

The gentleman, who was evidently a stranger in the country, gazed about him with an expression of surprise and admiration. He seemed never tired with gazing around, looking again down to receive her visitorand again on the sea, the land, and the sky. At "I became interested in talking with your length he reached a turn in the road which led boy on the hillside yonder," said the visitor, down into a pleasant valley, presenting a scene of such surpassing loveliness that he sat by the roadside to enjoy its beauty. In the valley was a village of about a hundred houses, so cosily connected together that the remembrance of traveler. Seated thus, with half-closed eyes, he fell into a dreamy musing.

He was suddenly aroused from his revery by a

had never before heard:

"He came to save our souls from hell.
His love no tongue can ever tell!
He came to die for you and me,
He died in woe on Cavalry!
O he died for you and he died for me,
And he died to set poor sinners free!"

The singer's voice was clear, and the words were warbled forth with a pathos and feeling that went at once to the heart of the listener. The single verse was repeated in birdlike tones with a slight variation of the tune and words. After waiting for a short time, enjoying the song, the stranger walked quietly toward the place whence the sound proceeded, and as he turned the road he saw a young lad of about twelve years seated wall, and evidently enjoying the

"Good morning, Pat," said the stranger.

The boy turned quickly; his fresh, bright face, intelligent look, and pleasant smile, won at once the stranger's heart.

"Why," he exclaimed with a slight Irish tone, "an' how did ye'rs know my name was

"OI guessed it," said the stranger with a

"Well, and sure, sir, ye guessed wrong, for my name is not that same." What is it, then ?"

"'It's Andy; Andy O'Hara, at yer service,

him unhandsome; and so I talked with him, and she cowered beneath his frown; but s the gave me some little papers with bymns on them. He gave me mother a hig book too."

Andy suddenly stopped, and gave the stranger a sharp look.

"Woman!" cried he, after he had m

Well, my boy !"

what's this ye call it, now?

"Bible, that's it! The priest thought he would drive all them books out entirely; but in-

" Can your mother read ?" teached her to read."

carry me along paiceably;" and he gave a queer a manner, stared fiercely at the priest.

the stranger, with a smile.

"A quare one! Ye think I am a quare one, of reverence, Father O'Donoghue bitterly redo you, sir? cried Andy, in high glee, and bend-proached her.

"I ax your noble honor's pardon," said Andy, with a sly look.

Ther, with a slight cloud over his face, he continued in an under tune : " Poor fellow! you Have ye not been harboring these devil's chilwill not have much chance to laugh in such a dren, the 'Scripture Readers.' Did ye not keep world as this as you grow older."

one here all night a year or two agone, and

valk down to Ballylinn, where you live." Andy's face brightened at the proposal, Lcaping lows from the fence he ran along by the stran-per's side, laughing and talking with the great-"Silence, boy!" cried the priest sternly, "let musical laugh, and when they reached Ballylinn of Satan?"
he felt better than he had for years.
"Stop!"

ther cottages.

Upon entering and casting an inquiring glance around him, the stranger was agreeably delighted with the appearance of the room. Instead of the dust and dirt, and air of slovenfiness which he had so often seen in other huts in Ireland, there was the cleaniness and neatness of the English cottage. Andy, placing a chair before the stranger, begged him to be seated; seat then going toward the stairs, or rather the ladder which led up into a small loft, he called out:

"Mother! mother!"

"What are ye then, I'd like to know?" asked the priest; "are ye not one of those Scripture the priest; "are ye not one of those Scripture and the priest; "are ye not one of those Scripture the priest; "are ye not one of those Scripture and the priest; "are ye not one of those Scripture the priest; "are ye not one of those Scripture and the priest; "are ye not one of the priest; "are ye not one of the same and the priest; "are ye not one of the priest; "are ye not one of the same and the priest; "are ye not one of the priest; "are ye not one of the priest; "are ye not one of the prie Upon entering and casting an inquiring glance

In a short time the trap-door was enemed

bly sushed over the mind of the do you like those hymns too?"

ded thus, with half-closed eyes, he "O sir," said Mrs. O'Hara, looking suspicious."

rosir, "said Mrs. O'Hara, looking suspicious ly around, "O sir, and it is not here in Ballylian that we learn to like sich hymns. But I hope the blessed Lord has made me learn to like them better than these we used to sing to the Virgin. But it is very dark, ah, it is very dark for a puir body like me!"

"That same blessed One, Mrs. O'Hara, who sweet voice singing a verse of a hymn which he the blessed Lord has made me learn to like them

"That same blessed One, Mrs. O'Hara, who taught you to like the plous hymn, can remove all darkness from you."

"He can, sir, he can; bless his holy name! Indade, and I hope he has led me already. O, sir, it's great goodness it is then?"

"I suppose, Mrs. O'Hara, you have to read."

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"I suppose, Mrs. O'Hara, you have to read

and pray in secret?"
"True for you, sir," said the old lady in a

instant some one appeared at the door.

"The top of the morning to ye, Father O'. E.ward Willston.

ood man spake to me, it wasn't for me to trate "poor little body" like Andy's mother. At firs

vain endeavored to make her quail beneath his "Ab, now, ye'll not be after telling this, eye, "I wonder how dare ye to stand there and face me, you who, at your time of life, ought "O no, no fear of me! Besides, 1 am here to be an example to your neighbors; you of only for a short time, and possibly may never be whom I thought so well, and of whom I have back again," said the stranger.

Well, he gave me mether a big book; ha—

to look after at all. Have you come to this? Great heaven! in whom then can one place confidence?

dade he never could get howld of this. He O'Hara, seemed so much like acting, that indoesn't know me mother has it, and she keeps it stead of terrifying her, as it was intended, only

"Father O'Douoghue," said she, "and indade "Read, is it? indade she can read, aye, as you well know it's not me that has given you well as the priest. She used to live out in a any cause to feel badly; and sure what have I family in Derry when she was young, and they

frighten her. Andy, whose face flushed up with Indade then, sir, I can just read enough to indignation at seeing his mother treated in such "Maybe ve'llbe after telling what it is my moth

"Rigernal?" asked Andy, with a puzzled "What! shouted the priest, as though he had been shot. And as Mrs. O'Hara pushed Andy away, and seemed greatly annoyed at his want

ing forward, he laughed joyously.

"See what it's come to," he cried; ye learn
"You certainly are a funny little thing," said
your brats to insult me. Woman, you

"The likes of me," said Mrs. O'Hara, calmly; with a sly look.
"O laugh on' Audy!" cried the stranger. what's the blame that's in me."

"Tell ye! maybe ye'd like I would tell you Andy sat, eilently looking at him.

"Suppose," said the stranger, " we take a Haven't you learned your children these devil songs? Don't I hear them singing sround-" "They ain't devil songs," interrupted Andy,

at giee. The stranger, who seemed to be under me hear no more from you. Yes, Mrs. O'Hara' he irfluence of some deep seated sorrow, yield and don't I come here, and find you on this blesto the cheerful effect of Andy's bright smile and sed morning holding discourse with an emissary

The cottage in which Andy lived, though of a Donoghue had not regarded, and who had looked amble character, was superior to others around upon the scene with a quiet smile, "stop my it. Standing back from the street, it was orna- good man, do you mean to call me an emissary nented with a few climbing whrubs and trees, and of Satan ?" The priest turned toward him with the honeysuckle sent torth its delicious frag- a haughty glance, which the stranger met with a rance. It was free also from the pools of stag-nant water which defiled the environs of the same calm smile, "you might get yourself into trouble."

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"You know well enough," retorted the priest

"Can you read, Andy? You said the man in a voice of thunder, which, however, failed to

ttle Irish laugh.

"Why, Andy, you are quite an original," said
er's bin doing, ye big black amadhowan," cried be
in an ancontrolled burst of anger.

the gentleman, good-humoredly, laughing in little know what is in store for the likes of you."

"Stop !" cried the stranger, whom Father O'-

"What are ye then, I'd like to know?" asked

In a short time the trap-door was spened and Andy's mother came down into the room. She was rather small in size, with the bright eyes and shrewd expression of her son. Dropping a courtesy, she apologized for not being a courtesy, she apologized for not being a courte her visitor.

"I became interested in talking with your "I became interested in talking with your the hillside wonder" said the visitor. "I became interested in talking with your boy on the hillside yonder," said the visitor, "and have accompanied him to your house, Mrs. O'Hara."

"And indade then, sir, we are only puir bodies, but a hearty welceme to the likes of you, sir."

"Andy was singing a sweet hymn just now; do you like those hymns too?"

"Andy was singing a sweet hymn just now; do you like those hymns too?"

"And you like those hymns too?"

"True for you, sir," said the old lady in a low voice, "in sacret, yes, in sacret; indade its just so, sir."

"Perkaps it is best so, ma'am, for it happens too often that when we can pray and read the Bible without molestation we become indifferent; but persecution makes us love our Bible and the throng of grace all the bester."

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but persecution makes us love our Bible and the throne of grace all the better."

"Indade, then, sir, that same is what I sometimes think. But O sir, it would be glad I'd be if I had some one to show me what I cannot understand,"

"Do not forget, Mrs. O'Hara, that if we pray, I God has promised to give the Holy Spirit as an instructor to those who ask. At this moment Mrs. O'Hara gave a start, for Andy, who had gone sofuly toward the door, had given her a sign with his hand. The next instant some one appeared at the door.

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"The Andy? Mell, Andy, you are a fine looking little fellow, and where do you live?"

"Donoghue," said Andy, planting himself in the doorway and making his bow.

"Down there, sir, in Ballylin."

"And where, Andy, did you learn that pretty hymn you were singing?"

"Is it where? Wheesh then, sir; sure that's nott o be towled; I learned it unbeknownst."

"Unbeknownst?"

"Yes, unbeknownst to anybody."

"Yes, unbeknownst to anybody."

"And whom could you have learned it from?"

"Shure, there was a man carrying books about; ahd it is a great many books he had too. But the priest would not let us spake to him, nor let him sell his books; but indade when the burly and weathful priest, specially to a General Agent, St. John.

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