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BY PURENESS, BY KNOWLEDGE-BY LOVE UNFEIGNED."-Sr. PAUL.

REV. E. B. DEMILL, A. M., Editor

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Eight days after the birth of Jests, in second.

THE CIRCUMCISION OF JESUS, AND HIS PRESENTATION IN THE TEMPLE.—LUKE 2:21—38.

Eight days after the birth of Jests, in secondance with the law (Lev. 12; 3) he was circumcised. Circumcision was a humiliating rite and implied the existence of size. Though the Son of God was holy, harmless and undefiled, yet that he might be in all respects like his brethren (Heb. 2; 19) he was subject to this humiliating rite. He was thus humbled not only to mark his representations of the will of God, but also to inhis reverence for the will of God, but also to indicate his subjection to laws made for man, and his identification with sinful humanity. It was customary to confer the name upon children at the time of their circumcision, (Luke 1:59) secording'y the holy child was named Jesus, the name given by the angel when he first appeared to Mary, (Luke 1: 32) and subsequently when he visited Joseph, (Mat. 1:

About a month after this ceremony had been performed, the corenous of the purification of the virgin, and the presentation of the child took place in the temple in Jerusalem. According to the law a woman who had given birth to a child was unclean for xeven days, and for thirty three days after was not permitted to en-ter the sanctuary or touch any holy thing, (Lev.

12: 1-4.)
At the expiration of this period she must enter the sanctuary to undergo the ceremony of purification, by offering for sacrifice, if wealthy the promised Mossian, that he had appeared.

A. B. C. a year old lamb; with a young pigeon or a turtle dove, if poor, two turtle doves, (Lev.12:6—8.

When the forty days appointed by law had expired, Joseph and Mary, with the infant Jesus, went up to Jerusalem to perform this ceremony. Here again was another instance of the com-plete identification of the holy child with sinful humanity. The virgin might well have been exempted from the law of purification. She however complied with its terms like all the other mothers in Israel. But another ceremony, "the presentation of the child" was to be attended to. According to the law (Ex 13: 2) every first born child belonged unto the Lord. But as the Lord had accepted the family of Levi in-stead of all the first born, (Num. 3: 12—13) the first born could be redeemed on being presented before the Lord, and on payment of five shekles as redemption money. In accordance with this law the child was presented in the 1 emple, and the redemption money paid for him. Here we have another evidence that Jesus was "born nuder the law," and was made in all respects When the shades of ancient heroes solemn'y are

like unto his brethren.

The Virgin offered for her purification two turtle doves, not a lamb and a turtle dove. This fact would seem to indicated that the family was least it was not wealthy.

At this time there was in Jerusalem a man by Sternly march the great twin brethren from the the name of Simeon. This man was not only scrupulous in his obedience to the laws, but was sincerely anxious to please God; he fully believed in those promises in the Old Testament which related to the Messiah, and he not only arden ly longed for his appearance, but was in expectation onged for his appearance, but was in expectation of the coming of the long promised One who was to do such great things for Israel. The spirit of prophecy which had not been manifested since the times of Malachi now was in active operation in honor of the Son of God. Zacharis and Elizabeth, Mary and Simeon, had also pro-phecied through the Spirit. Simeon had been exgressly assured that he should not die until he had seen the Messiah, the annointed of the

As was remarked above, the parents of Jesus had brought Him to the Temple to present Him before the Lord, and to pay His redemption money. Just at this time Simeon, under the influence of the Spirit, entered the sacred precincal the exemple, As ason as he saw and beheld the ceremony. As soon as he saw the child he knew that it was the Messiah. To his joy he took the child in his arms and raptur ously blessed the God of Israel that he had been permitted to behold Him who had been the subject of so many glorious predictions, and who was to be such a blessing to the world. He exclaimed: "Thy promise to me has been ful-filled, now, oh Soverign Master, let me depart free from all anxie'y, thy word to me is verified, and mine eyes have heheld the Saviour."

"Thou hast commissioned him to appear no only for the benefit of the nation, but with all his ability and willingness to save, to stand in

This language of Simeon respecting the in fant Jesus, was not perfectly understood by Joseph, and Mary the mother of Jesus. They had not yet obtained a clear perception of the spiritual nature, and the wide extent of the blessings which the Messiah was to bestow. Hence they wondered when they heard him spoken of as "the Saviour," and especially when they heard him pointed out as a light for the Gentiles.

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blesses Joseph and Mary and the babe,, and then with still greater speciality, predicted the future history of Jesus:

Thus the matchless Roman courage can the Road Minutes of the Baptist Convention held at Niotaux.

And combining form the virtues blended with the Roman name.

Minutes of the Baptist Convention held at Niotaux.

Nictaux, N. S., Saturday Aug. 24. "This child is appointed for the elevation and

"This child is appointed for the elevation and also for the destruction of many in Israel. Many will ascend by him to happiness, and many, alas, will stumble over him to ruin.

"He will not pursue his course unmolested the evidence which he will present of the truthfulness of his profession and claims will not be universally accepted. Though his entire life

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thiess of his profession and claims will not be universally accepted. Though his entire life will prove his Messiahship, yet those very words and works which authenticate his mission will be derided."

Till the ruined Roman matron, leathing foul discharge discharge in the stern avenger, Brutus, to arouse the army fites.

cution which await him, will only discover the nature and extent of the depravity of the sinful.

Their treatment of him will bring into light the Scatter to the winds the crown and bid the royal was begone. most secret thoughts and feelings of the wicked, race begone.

and which otherwise would have remained secret Why is it that Rome is the most attractive city and which otherwise would have remained series and unknown, and your own heart, (addressing the mother) shall be spierced as with a sword, by their treatment of thy Son.

Why is it that Rome is the most attractive or, in the world? Nature and antiquity have combined to give to other scenes the same hues and forms as those which we survey, yet no other scenes to fessively yet no other scenes to fessively per no other scenes. There was present on this occasion a specta or who was deeply interested in what was transpiring, one who fully participated in the joy of Simeon, and who could enter into the spirit of his inspired expressions. Her name was Anna, a prophetess, daughter of Phanuel, and of the tribe of Asrr. She was now eighty-five years of age. Her husband had only lived seven years after his maniage, and since his death, she had dedicated hersel exclusively to the service of the after his marriage, and since his death, sue used dedicated herself exclusively to the service of the Lord. She passed her life in the Temple is seven hills, that we can say only to this city.

She passed her life in the performance of fasting and prayer, and in the performance of "Oh Rome, my country, city of my soul."

the ccremoni suf religion. She also had desired to see the Messiah, and now she united with Other c'ties have occasionally and for long in-Simeon in praising God. After this, she went forth and told to all, who were eagerly awaiting the promised M-saive, that he had appeared.

The incidents and epochs with which they have been connected, however important, are comparatively few. Rome on the contrary has never ceased to fill a place in the world's eye, or to be an actor in the world's history, since the hour when Romulous on yonder Palatine tried his skill in

In every period of her existence she has exercised an immense influence over the civilization and religion of man, either for good or for evil.— The important incidents of ancient or modern Now the venerable ruins earlier thoughts my soul engage.

Come with all the charms before me, O, thou glower income selder age.

The important incidents of ancient or modern times have unceasingly revolved around the seven hills, the sun of the mundane system. The Tis the centre of the mythic legends of the olden events or epochs connected with this city are here commemorated either by antiquities which time time.

Sung in stirring strains of minstrels in the city's has \*pired or by locations which have been pointed out by ancient tradition.

Still the strains come fina ing round me upward from the classic earth,

For they linger here forever in the air that gave them birth.

Hence from the tower of the Capitol we can invoke the burind part, and recal in their order most of the important events of history. The Panorama presented to the sye is not to be company with the spectacle which it mirrors. More than I love to listen to the soul enchanting pared in grandeur with the spectacle which it mir-

rors forth to the imagination.

Of all its goodly state; e'en so mine eyes Course up and down along the living light, Now low, and now aloft, and now around,

Alban mountains down
Unto where the seven fold hills arising, mark the
future town. Here are localities and antiquities which recal Slowly rise the sacred temp'es, slowly goes the massive wall,
Round about the great Asylum, closing in the consider it, as we contemplate the scenes with which it has been associated. The wolf whose "brazen image" is treasured in the museum be-Answering to the proclamation, hither outlawed thousands come,
Forth from all the Italian cities, to the citadel of
Rome. Rome.

Intervening Palatine, we shall continue to believe that there the first Romans seized their Sabine

ed life,
Bold ambitious souls and warriors, eager for a
scene of strife. Nor shall we allow the critic to destroy the beautiful and touching scene enacted in the plain be-Leads his savage hosts to battle, scatters terror Sternly Romulous among them rules majestic low, when the Sabine women rushed between the uplifted weapons of husband and father, and restored peace to the infant Rome. The forum be-low the razed Tarpeian rock beside us, shall con-His that will irrevocable and that firm unshrink-ing soul.
Which can bind discordant forces into one har-monious whole. vince us of the heroism of Curtius, and the treachery of Tarpeia.

which can be summon them and the from yonder hill Romulus saw the propitious lawless to his will.

Hush the waves of passion back, and bid the raging storm be still.

Sought the seclusion of yonder vale, then as ging scene,
Comes the goddess favored monarch with the venerable mein.

High within the temple Numa hangs the idle sword and shield.

Waves the olive branch at war who, darkly frowning flees the field.

Comes the strength of civil justice held by citizens in awe, The is a light which shall illuminate the in awe, shed upon Israel an effulgence still more glorious."

Of the celebrated prison built by Ancus Martus. The Via Soelnata still recalls the memory of Servius Tullius, and his impious daughter as she drove through this street can be droved through the See the conquering race arising, calm in peace in battle bold,

By the firm hand of the founder, fashioned in the quinius Superbus to drain the Forum, then a

morass. In the plain below "Here the first Brutus stood, when, o'er the Unabated when victorious, unabashed in sore de-

whether in the camp, or whether on the weary heard him pointed out as a light for the Gentiles.

Whether in the camp, or whether on the weary march they go, Toiling in the trench, or bursting all resistless and actors of the regal period disappear. A.

Mr. S. Wheelock tendered his resignation as Sermons were prepared and submitted to criticism,

sions to be taken up at the close of all the services. The introductory sermon to be preached vices. The introductory sermon to be preached by Dr. Pryor, on Monday at 10 a. m.

Also, that the morning session each day commence at 10 o'clock a. m., and adjourn at 12 1-2 studies. o'clock; and that the afternoon session commence at 2 1-2 o'clock p. m.
This report was adopted.

The Committee of Nominations report-That the following brethren be officers of the Foreign Missionary Society for the coming year:

Rev. G. Armstrong, Chairman; Rev. C. Tupper, D. D., Secretary; Mr. John Wheelock, Treasurer; Mr. S. Wheelock : Rev. I. E. Bill : Rev. S. Robinson; Rev. N. Vidito; Rev. A. Stronach; Rev. James Parker; Rev. J. E. Reid; Rev. E. who have been zealously engaged during the B. DeMill; Hon. A. McL. Seeley; Mr. Elisha year in efforts to do good. Some of them have Harris; Mr. Ambrose Dodge.

Sunday, Aug. 25 Religious services were held in the meeting house at Nictaux, and in places of worship in the vicinity, in accordance with the report made by the Committee of arrangements.

A Sunday School meeting was held in Nictaux meeting house at 7 1-2 p. m., Dr. Pryor prosided. Mr. Kemp, Agent of the Sunday School Union, addressed the congregation, and gave a very interesting account of the mode of conducting Sunday Schools in Massachusetts.

Monday, Aug. 26. Introductory sermon by Rev. Dr. Pryor, from

the text, "Preach the Word." The Governors of Acadia College then presented the following report:

The Anniversary of the College was held in the Baptist Meeting House, Wolfville, on Friday June 7, in following order:—Prayer by the Rev. Degree of B. A. was then conferred on Mr.

W. H. Porter, and M. A. on Messrs. J. Moser, Chas. H. Corey, R. L. Wetherbe, Rev. I. Wal-

When the shade's of ancient heroes solemn'y are gathering round.

Here the phantoms flit before me -live again the valuant men, Don again the work worn a mor, fight their battles of er again.

"As a pilgrim,

When he rests within the temple of his vow, looks round.

The President informed the meeting that the Governors of the College had also conferred the o'er again.

When he rests within the temple of his vow, looks round.

The President informed the meeting that the Governors of the College had also conferred the bonorary degree of D. D. on Rev. Chas. Spurden, will be prepared to enter upon his duties at the commencement of the ensuing term. f Fredericton, to which they deemed commencement of the ensuing term.

the President, affords a comprehensive view of your Board are assured he is well qualified. the President, affords a comprehensive view the President, affords a comprehensive view the internal management of the college during the past year.

The past year has been one of culty in a financial point of view.

The Agency conducted by brother Freeman

the Institution, I have to inform you that the studies of the last year were continued as near to meet the current expenses.

In March last your Board met. Gloomy forely as possible in harmony with the plan of Intruction contained in the public catalogue.

The Freshmen read Virgil's Georges, and Homer's Iliad. Algebra was completed, Geometry begun, Modern History was studied from Taylor's Manual.

The Sophomore class studied Horace, and oined the Freshmen in Homer. Their Mathenatical studies embraced Geometry, Trigonometry, and Surveying. They studied Leechman's

Cicero De Officiis and the Agricola of Tacitus,
Cicero De Officiis and the Agricola of Tacitus,
were read by the Junior Class. In Greek, their
Text Books were the Alcostis of Euripides, and
satisfactory. It is true that from some of the
wealthy and most flourishing churches the
wealthy and most flourishing churches the
wealthy and response at all was received. lytical Geometry and Mechanics. Their other studies were Moral Science, the Evidences of and Demosthenes, and studied Political Econos my. The Hebrew language was substituted for that Acadia College still holds a name and a chemistry, which was necessarily omitted last

duly examined.

B. Frankin—E. D. King, Obslow; Fishing
Iente—Amasa Fiske, Wolfville; Garibaldi—J.

he so arduously and disinterestedly labored, and
your Board are as yet not provided with a sucocesor.

Thought—M. Freeman, Wolfville; The Gospel

The plan of appeal to the churches, as conin the Pacific-S. B. Kempton, Milton.

phy of Palestine were delivered to a Theological to all.
Class on Saturday moraing.

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These were followed in the 2nd term by lec- that the sum of £750 will be needed to carry on tures on Ministerial and Pastoral duties. Exegetical Exercises on the Greek Testament, oc-curred at ten o'clock once a week. Sketches of

Treasurer of Forcign Missionary Board, where upon it was moved by Rev. I E. Bill, and seconded by Rev. Dr. Tapper, that the resignation of Bro. S. Wheelock be accepted, and that the thanks of this Convention be accorded to our bother for the zealous and failful manner in which he has discharged the duties of his office.

Laport of Committee of Arrangements.

And Dr. Collection for Forcign Miss at Clarence at the same hour; Rev. G. Miles at Paradise 3 1-2 p. m.; Rev. E. M. Saunders, Pleasant Valley, 3 1-2 p. m.; Rev. E. Ball Pine Grove, 3 1-2 p. m.; Rev. E. Randall, Calnan, 3 1-2 p. m. Collection for Forcign Missions to be taken up at the close of sill the services. tation to idleness, or to the unprofitable em-

I avail myself of this opportunity to suggest the desirableness of taking into consideration
the propriety of raising the standard of qualification for admission to the College. The importance and even the necessity of such a step will be obvious, I think, to all lovers of sound learning.
In conclusion I advert with much satisfaction

to the labors of the candidates for the christian ministry, both in the College and the Academy, preached the Gospel in various parts of this district. Many of the ignorant and the afflicted have been visited in their houses. 217 sermons have been preached and 5470 pages of religious tracts distributed. These labors have been sanctified by prayer. Will not the sowers reap in joy at the great harvest time?

J. M. CRAMP.

Acadis College, Aug. 16th, 1861. President. Your Board beg leave to report the following additions to the College Library, purchased from the DeWolf Legacy Fund.

Here follow the names of 60 books :---

Presented 84 In all 144

The following contributions have been received for the Museum. Here follows an enumeration of 86 articles :-

The arrangements for tuition as stated in the Report of last year came into effect on the 1st September, 1860, and your Board have great satis-I. E. Bill; Oration, Under graduates; Orations by Graduates; Inaugural Address by Prof. Deon the part of the President and Tutors; the emergencies of the past year have been met

The services of Mr. D. F. Higgins will still

The services of Mr. D. F. Higgins will still be continued in the Mathematical and Philosophical departments, not as tutor, but with the rank and standing of Professor, for which position. The past year has been one of trial and diffi-

In preparing my annual report of the state of the Institution, I have to inform you that the

bodings were freely expressed. The snm of £350 was imperatively needed by the 1st of June, and yet there were no available funds to meet the just and honest claims of the teachers.

Under these circumstances a public meeting of the friends of the College was called on the 3d of April last, to consider the ways and means of meeting these emergencies. At this meeting the plan of a direct appeal to the churches was decided upon, and a committee of able and in-telligent brethren was appointed to carry it into

Provinces no response at all was received.— From others the returns were unexpectedly small studies were Moral Science, the Evidences of Christianity and Geology There was but one Student in the Senior Class. He read Juvenal steadfast determination that the child of Providence must live, embolden your Board to hope

Essays on various subjects were furnished every

In considering a plan of operation for the coming year, your Board have not as yet decided to dispense altogether with the services of an duly examined. agent; much remains to be done which none but A Rhetorical Exercise took place in the Acade-an agent can accomplish. The collection of outmy Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 21, 1860, when Orations were delivered in the following order:

B. Franklin—E. D. King, Onslow; Fistina

Brother Freeman has resigned the post at which

ducted last spring, to meet the current expenses, During the 1st Term, Lectures on the Geogra- if sufficiently worked out, will commend itself

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the College in accordance with the present ar-rangements. It remains with the churches com-posing the Convention to say whether this amount shall be raised.

We have every motive to urge us to renewed efforts on this behalf. With the largest number of students who have ever at one time been collected in her halls; with a staff of Professors who may challenge comparison with those of any other institution in the land, with the efforts of other denominations inciting us to a noble emulation in the cause, shall it be said of us that because of the west of an outlay so small in comparison with what we can and ought to do is strong in the determination of our churches .-It is stronger still in the power of God. In His name let us set up our ban mer, and defeat is im-

possible.
All which is respectfully aubmitted,
S. W. DEBLOIS, Secretary.
The President of the Convention then addressed the delegates and very forcibly pointed out the importance of " sanctified education, and the necessity of generous and united effort on the

part of the Rantists of the two Provinces in support of Acadia College. Speeches were also made by Rev. Mr. Randal, Mr. John Barss, Prof. DeMill, Revds. I. E. Bill, J. M. Cramp, D. O. Parker, and A. Porter. On motion the Report was adopted.

Report of the Board of Ministerial Education read, and laid on the table.

EXTRACT FROM REPORT. Meetings of the Board have been held quarerly, on the first of Sept., Dec., March, June, and on several other special occasions. There has been paid into the Treasury from all sources during the year, \$350.08. From this fand very timely assistance has been afforded to nine wor thy young brethren studying with the ministry in view at our Institution at Horton, (in sums

from \$12 to \$20.) Report of the Board of Foreign Missions read. The following is an abstract of the Report.

From the Report furnished by Bro. Crawley, it appears that the native preachers supported by funds raised in these Provinces are steadily pursuing a course of Christian activity and use-fulness as circumstances permit, and that all their efforts in every direction are unceasing.

A most cheering fact is communicated by Bro. Crawley. He says from two villages atuated widely apart, deputations have come, asking that a native preacher may be stationed with them to explain the scriptures to them. This is an almost unheard of event, for there is not a single Christian in either of these villages.

He says that six native preachers are employed, with one or more of whom he makes frequent tours. A native missionary had been sent to the village above mentioned whose labours had been attended with the happiest results. In other places the effect produced on the people amounted to a Revival.

The Board announced that they are compelled to reduce the allowance for Native Preachers from 600 to \$500, and this reduction would have on greater had it not been for Granvill Church, which contributed \$100. \$33.75, and a box of books have been sent to

Bro Crawley to make up his late loss. Further contributions are respectfully solicited.

'The Board trust that the utmost support will be given to those zealous Missionaries now la-

be given to mose zeamestly in Bermah.

Speeches were made by Revd's. S. Rand, W.
Parker, Messrs. S. Seldon, J. Barss, and G. F. On motion the Report was adopted.

The Convention adjourned.

Tuesday, Aug. 27th, 1861.

Resignation of Dr. James Fitch as a governor of Acadia College was tendered. Voted that it be accepted. Voted that a Committee be appointed for sug-

gesting to the Convention a Governor to supply the place of Dr. Fitch. Voted that Rev'ds. J. Parker, I. E. Bill, G. F. Miles form that Committee.

Resolved,-That in consideration of the eminent services rendered to the College by Rev. D. Freeman, that a Freeman scholarship be formed and placed at his disposal.

Carried unanimously.

Voted that the report of the Committee on
Ministerial Education be adopted, and that Bros.
Beldon and DeBlois make an abstract of the same for publication in the minutes.

The Committee on the state of the denomina-tion presented the following report. COMMITTEE ON THE STATE OF THE DENOMINAS TION REPORT.

The returns furnished to the Association present the following results:

Nova Scotis, Churches, Baptized, Members. W. Association, 50 163 6892. Central, 4 37 279 4717. E. stern, 4 54 91 3229. 141 533 14838. New Bruuswick 4082. 3988. 69 56 Eastern, "Western, " 125 859 8070. 22908 Total,

This shows an increase of not quite five per The Treasurer's account and estimate will show | cent, Nine brethren have been ordained, vis :-

Corner, Richmond, N. B. Feb. 7, 1861, Thomas Blakenev Caledonia. Albert Co., N. B.

Mar.26, " David O. Parker, Liverpool, N.S. May 9, " Abel Washburn, Loch Lomond

July 9, " William McPhee, Guysborough, Three new churches have been constituted at

Parsboro village, N. S.; and at Jacksontown and McKenzie's Corner Richmond, N. B. Seven new Meeting Houses have been opened,

viz :- in Nova Scotia at Parsboro, Long Point, Long Island, Handley Mountain, Canaan and Walton; in New Brunswick at Keswick. Your Committee observe with deep regret that the number of conversions, as indicated by the baptisms reported, fails short of any number reported by this Convention since 1853, in which

year the increase was unusually small. This is matter for grave and serious inquiry. Adverting to the increased number of ordina tions, the Committee beg to say, that while they rejoice exceedingly in accessions to the ministry, they are impressed with the conviction that great care should be exercised, in setting apart brethren to the work, and especially to the pastorate. Our principles forbid interference with the sense of individual responsibility, or with the freedom of the churches; but the apostolic injunction to

conscientiously regarded and obeyed. Your Committee have learned with peculiar satisfaction that there are now about twenty young candidates for the ministry, studying a Horton, some in the College, and some in the Academy. They look upon this fact as one of the proofs of the Lord's goodness, towards us, and they trust that the churches will be increasingly willing to discern and recognize the gracious bestowments of the spirit and to encourage those whose hearts are set upon the work of

Considering the little progress which our denomination has made during the past year, the Committee suggest the desireableness of recommending that a day of humiliation and prayer be observed throughout the churches. would also remind the brethren generally, that ersonal effort for the salvation of souls is a duty, binding on all the servants of the Redeemer which cannot be neglected without loss and dam. age to the cause of truth.

Respectfully submitted, J. M. CRAMP, Chairman.

The Report was adopted.

Voted,—That the 1st Thursday in December next be a day of humiliation and prayer, over the small progress of the Denomination during the last year.

Voted,—That Board of Ministerial Education

be re-appointed.

Committee on Nominating Governors reported that they suggested Mayhew Beckwith, Esq., as Governor of Acadia College.

President of the Alumni then announced the action of that society in making an effort to obtain the services of Rev.Dr. Pryor, as Professor, and to sustain him therein, and read the resoluions of the Alumni, and the Governors pertain

Resolved,-That this Convention cordialiy approve of the resolution of the Associated Alumni of Acadia College to sustain a Professor's chair in the College in connection with the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Pryor as one of the faculty and also of the action of the Governors in relation thereto, and recommend the Associated Alumni and the object they have undertaken to the sympathy and zealous co-operation of the churches of the Convention.

the Associated Alumni with respect to the aptment and support of the Rev. Dr. Pryor, and the Resolution of the Governors based thereupon be published in the minutes of this Convention. Carried unanimously.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON DEPARTED BRETH-

The Committee on Departed Brethren beg leave to report the following:

Rev. Wm. Fitch was converted in early life and entered upon his labours in NewBrunswick. He was distinguished by clear and sound theo logical views and rare earnestness and depth of feeling. While in the full vigor of his life his usefulness was widely felt, and all his energies were freely put forth in the cause which he loved. Towards the latter part of his life his health failed, but he still laboured, until finally, he was compelled to desist. His last illness was pharacterized by the highest triumphs of the

Christian faith.

Rev. John Marsters entered upon his minis terial labors in Nova Scotia at an early period in life, but soon removed to New Brunswick where he laboured with success in different localities He was everywhere known as an humble but laborious minister of the cross. A long life spent in the service of his master is a proof of his devotion, and the many souls converted through his instrumentality form the monument of his labours. His health failed him in his declining years, but the gospel was his support, and he

lied with a hope full of immortality. Rev. Wm. Colwell first entered into the service af his Master as a lay-preacher in Halifax but af terwards, feeling the resistless pressure of duty, consecrated himself to the work of the minis try and was ordained pastor over the Granville Church, 25th Sept., 1852. Here he laboured successfully, as a pastor beloved, and a dilligent the Lord. After a career of nine years in which he experienced all the usual vicissitudes of the Christian life he was called home to receive his reward. His death took place at New Germany, whither he had moved from Westport, and where he had won from his church a rare and sincere attachment.

J. DEMILL, Chairman.

Adopted. Voted .- That the Convention be held at Monc-

tion next year, at the usual time.

Resolved that a Committee of one be appoints ed for each Province, to arrange for the passage of the delegates to the ensuing Convention.

Voted .- That the appropriations in reference Foreign Missions be left to the discretion of

the Board for the current year.

Voted,—That the subject of the salary of Mrs. a year ago they formed the matter at the custom of the with the aim of supporting a tutor or profess Halifax, under his direction.

Rev. I. E. Bill then presented before the Rev. I. E. Bill then presented before the great things, and to assume a heavy responsible neeting the condition and claims of the Rev. lity. This Society resolved to support the chair Mr. Jackson, who is now in the Lunatic Asylum of metuphysics and belles letters, and have invit in St. John. ed Dr. Prvor to take the situation.

Voted that the thanks of this Convention be given to the people of Nictaux for their gen-erous hospitality, which they have shown during the present Convention.

Adjourned, to meet in Moncton as per reso-

THE "WATCHMAN" COMMITTEE. The Christian Watchman is now the property fa Committee, the names of whose members we

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" lay hands suddenly on no man," should be

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 4, 1861. The Convention at Nictaux.

pelting rain.

The crops along from Annapolis to Nictaux look very well in the main, but the potatoe rot has visited portions of this region, and a recent frost had destroyed many patches of corn, and ruined many a field of buckwheat. We heard that the But with your permission I will give my views we had not the pleasure of meeting many of our brethren from New Brunswick, at Nictaux .-That province was represented on the occasion by two ministers and four lay delegates. We criticisms of this nature.

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pearance at the Convention, and in consequence away, let use a suppose I see a

prizes in which we are engaged.

The discussion which took place on the report

as exceedingly interesting.

This I think would be a right feeling. that we cannot give a verbatian report of the address by the chairman of the Convention.

the description of the chairman of the Convention.

He urged to united effort on the part of the Neither would it conflict with the comma

The work performed by the Convention was sonal insent or injury, real or imaginary; an important and will encourage all the friends of anger which appears to me to be all ogether un-Acadia College to renewed activity in its behalf, justifiable, and by every means to be resisted Measures were adopted for the improvement of | But it may be said if a man may be indicaits financial affairs, and arrangements were also nant at the ill treatment which he sees practised

Voted,-That the Committee of last year be The Associated Alumni of Acadia College.

Those who have derived benefit from the edu cational institutions at Horton have for son time past felt themselves under obligation to ai Burpee be left to the action of the Board, to be arranged in accordance with the custom of the with the aim of supposing with the same of supposing with the aim of supposing in whole or in part. Last year they paid into the Voced,—That 1200 copies of the minutes of funds of the Institution over fifty pounds. En he Convention be printed by Bro. Selden in couraged by the results which attended their efforts they have determined to attemp

> The governors of the Institution heartily accreded to the propositions made to the by the Associated Alumbi, and all the old friends of the College will be glad to lear that Dr. Pryor will return to Nova Scotia, to the institution in which he has toiled so long and so successfully. It is expected that the Baptists of New Brunswick will aid the Alumni in the fulfil ment of the obligations which they have assumed the brethern of Nova Scotta are compelled to bear far more than their share of the burdens imposed by the claims of education. At leas half of the expense of this Alumni professorship nust fall upon us. When politics are in question we can talk very earnestly of our intelligence our qualifications for offices,&c. It would be some what mortifying if when a call is made upon us to aid the young men who have exhibited their love for their Alma Matre, their zeal for education, we should exhibit anything I ke aprthy, and thus proclaim to the world that our boasting is idle, that in fact as a denomination we have no ufficient intelligence to perceive the advantages of learning, nor sufficient spirit to prompt us to aid in a generous and not le enterprize. The Alumni have done wisely in selecting Dr. Pryor as their professor. He has been a student all his life ; as a teacher as we'l as a preacher he has been eminently successful. All his old pupils cherish for him profound respect and warm attachment, and this is no uncertain indication

> The vestry of the Leinster Street Meeting House was opened for religious worship on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Crawley preached in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Pryor in the eve Several of our ministering brethren attended. Prayer Meetings were held at six i the morniar and at three in the afternoon The attendance at all the meetings was large

ERRATA .- In our last issue, but one in the rticle on the "Prospects of the War," the fightng population of the North was given as 1,250, This was a misprint for 2,250,000.

We call attention to the notice in this number of the concert to be given by the Brussells Stree Baptist Sunday School.

Any one having a number of last week's Christian Watchman to spare will oblige by send ing it in to our office.

We have just seen a magnificent stalk of wheat raised by Mr. S. A. McKenzie, Glenburn The Delegates from New Brunswick to the Convention left St. John for Annapolis in the Farm, Kingston. The stalk is over five feet 10 Emperor last Thursday week. The passage height and is unusually strong, the grain are o across the bay was unusually rough, and the landing at Annapolis in a shower unusually understand that Mr.McKezie has a large field o appleasant. Some of the party remained there this wheat. We are convinced that with good until the following morning, the majority how- seed, and proper cultivation it would pay ever preferred to go on to Brigdetown in the raise wheat in New Brunswick.

army worm had made its appearance, and we saw of the passages cited. That in Ephesians is, I some acres of grass which looked as though it had think, a quotation of the first part of the 4th been visited by the destroyer. Our readers will verse of the 4th Psalm as rendered in the Sep perceive by the minu'es of the Convention, that tuagint. The translation of the Henrew word by stand in awe," in our version, and "be ye angry" in the Greek, is capable of easy explana tion, but I will not trouble your readers wit

ye angry, and sin not; let not the sun go down upon your wrath; reither give place to the devil." I regard the passage as containing a permission, a general command, a particular in junction, and another general command which does not affect the interpretation of the first clause. It may be pharaphrased thus. Should circum stances arise which must needs kindle your an ger, you are permitted to be angry, but take heed eign missions.

We were led to anticipate that a certain guard against allowing your anger to con that you do not sin, a d especially be on your element of discord" would make its ap- after the incident that provoked it has passed

anticipations were not realized. The "element" man cruelly illtreating a horse, my feelings of aforementioned absented itself from all meetings, anger are roused instantaneously whether I will or if present gave no sign of its existence. We or no, the cruelty excites them and justly so; the never attended a convention where there was ex- apostle concedes that the anger is justifiable, I am hibited greater harmony, or a stronger determination to further those denominational enterthe day, it is to be supposed that I pray for the Education was the engrossing theme. The offender, that he may repent and that a mericiful report of the Governors of Acadia College was spirit may be wrought in him. Should I meet this man next day, I am prohibited from remempending ruin had been averted, and revealed the bering his cruelty, and retaining my auger lest i ct that in the affections of the Baptists of Nova should settle into enmity against the man Scotia the college possesses a large and unfailing wrong feeling; whereas my previous

This I think would fulfis the precept, and would vas exceedingly interesting, and we only regret be such anger as the Saviour himself would

Saptists of the two provinces in support of our verse 31, "Let all bitterness, and wrath and an-tenominational enterprises, and eloquently represented sanctified education as the true source from you." For the things with which it is here of individual happiness, and national prosperity.

made to increase its efficiency by enlarging the on another, why may be not be so when he is him-number of its professors.

so likewise the succeeding anger is forbidden, sulted man is commanded to love his enemies, ches among the people, some days to twenty to pr v for those who dispitefully use him,&c; or forty hearers, and distributes many tracts. this state of mind precludes angry feelings.

Again he must overcome the evil done him by good, and that can only be by cherishing and evincing a apirit of meekness and forgiveness. There is no sure sign of the gracious work of the Holy Spirit upon the heart than when he enables a man to aay :-" Had I seen another suffer the same wrong, my indignation would have been roused against the offender, but inassuch as it was directed against me personally,I could find no room for resentment in the overnastering feeling of pity and forgiveness."

The incident in Mark 3: 1-5, reads thus "Jesus entered sgain into the synagogue; and there was a man there which had a withered hand. And they watched him, whether he would heal him on the Sabbath day; that they night accuse him. And he saith unto the man who had the withered hand, stand forth. And ne said unto them is it lawful to do good on the Sabbath day, or to do evil ? to save life, or to But they held their peace. And when he had looked round on them with anger being grieved for the hardness of their hearts, he unto the man, stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it out; and his hand was restored whole as the other." The indignation of the Saviour on this occasion was obviously caused by the unfecling , diabolical spirit of these men of which he was fully cognizant, though they did not utter a word, and the emotion which he felt gold has been discovered in the County of Albert appears to me not only like the anger of the but does not know where. It also learns that th reason it did not conflict with the love which he and that the quality when tested was found genu this is precisely the combination which is re- of the precious metal in great quantities in the vealed to us as existing in God. In the limited neighbourhood of Shepody Mountain and elsenature of man as long as the excitement of anger where in Albert. We should not be surprised lasts, love must needs lie latent, and that is one reason why his anger ought to subside with that County. the occasion that called it forth. But we cannot argue from the limited nature of the creature to the all perfect nature of the Creator, and herefore to the divine nature of the Son of God. Indignation caused by moral turnitude existed side by side with love and pity in God the Son just as they exist in God the Father. For while ave everlasting life."

My views may not accord with those of others; but having given my opinion, there I shall leave the subject.

# Religious Antelligence.

Mr. Crawley, of the Henthada Mission, writes, May 13, that he had been sent for again to bap-tize several candidates, the fruits of the labors of Mrs. Ingalls. He says, "The whole community for miles and miles is awakened, and probably before the close of the year one hundred, at least, will represent the harvest of seed so vn in that there is still encouragement at Rangoon. Two more natives of the Madras coast are cantians in truth." Mr. Kincaid, writing from Prome, April 18, reports that he had just return- ing, where their bodies swung a full hour, as ed from a tour of 250 miles in a northeast direction, visiting a large number of villages, and many he had never seen before. He left two Karen assistants in the mountains with a Karen chief, who desires a Christian school. The chief ada, promise to be of the utmost importance to ordered a zayat to be built the morning after the whole country. It is expected that the oil Mr. Kincaid's arrival. Mr. K. also visited in wil, at no distant day, form a very large article Kyen villages fifty uniles north of Prome, and of export, and become in common use even in preached to the people till late in the evening, England. The supply from Canada can, it is and again in the morning. They urged him to send teachers to them, to instruct them to write, and to read the Divine book. He also writes that " the telegraph line is now open from Prome to Ceylon, via Calcutta and Madras. A telegram came this morning, just thirty days from Eng-

Mr. Kincaid writes, May 18, that he had ly treated civilly, and asked to come again, and there are two Christian families, the kyoung or monastery has been abandoned by the priests, as the people refused to support them any longer, and the building is now given to the Christians for a Christian school." "In an other village about two miles off, Buddhism is entirely given up." Dr. Mason, April 13, sends the statistics of the Toungoo Association. as follows: ordained preachers, 3; unordained preachers and teachers, 139; stations, 145:
village schools, 135; pupils, 2,253. Baptized in 1860,—; received by letter, 98; dismissed 103; excluded, 8; suspended, 65; restored, 67; died, church members, 118; not church members, 582; total, 730. Births, 590. Churches, 102; members, 4,325. Nominal Christian population, 26; one. Subscriptions to city schools, 1,400 rs, ; to native teachers, in money, 765 rs.

Mr. Bronson writes, under date of May 3, deserting the subscription of the Church in this Province. ""

Bishop of which was made Metropolitan:—
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reasons. Indignation is the rapid feeling that haptize soon several persons." Mr. Ward writes, follows the swift judgment of the moral sense May 9, that on the preceding Sabbath, he bap-when wrong is done, but no man is allowed to be judge in his own case, his self love and partiality

Others are desirous of receiving the ordinance. disqualify him, as therefore judgment is barred, Eleven, in all, have been received into the church olikewise the succeeding anger is forbidden.

But the chief reason is that the injured or in-

> Mr. Teldford, of Bangkok, reports the forms tion, April 8, of a Chinese church in Bangkok distinct from the Siamese church, with the elec tion of pastor, deacons, clerk and treasurer. The church embraces, besides the Chinese missionary and his wife, eleven members of Chinese na-tionality. He also reports "two very hopefu inquirers, both young men, one of them an applicant for baptism." Under date of April 19 Siam Missionary Society. The forenoon of the day was devoted to a missionary disc urse, and the afternoon to the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer. The Society, which has been in ex istence nine months. numbers about thirty mem bers, and has in its employ a native colporteur The subscriptions for the nine months amounted to \$90,82; expenditures, \$31,20. Balance on hand, \$59,62. "The prospects of the Siamese department of the Mission were never more hand, \$59,62. encouraging. Several young men, of reliable piety, have the ministry in view."—[Examiner.

## General Intelligence.

DOMESTIC

GOLD .- The Westmorland Times learns that t God, but identical with it; and for that very quantity to be obtained as by no means small, so conspicuously exhibited for the guilty, because it e. Tradition has long spoken of the existence to hear of the discovery of valuable mines in

We perceive among the names of the graduating class in medicine at the Edinburg University that of Mr. John C. Berryman of this City. We understand that Dr. Perryman will City. We understand that Dr. Berryman wil not return home immediately, being engaged as assistant to Prof. Simson the well known obste

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE .- The British ship Allience, formerly of Charleston, which sailed that he is "angry with the wicked every day," and though "the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men," yet, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begott n Son, that who soever believeth in him should not perish but.

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE.—The British ship of Charleston, which sailed from St. John N. B, with a cargo supposed to be especially adapted to the wants of the rebels, is reported to have arrived at B aufort, N. C., having successfully run the blockade. This is the ship that attracted so much attention while loading at St. John a few weeks ago, and which it is said received a portion of her cargo from Boston.—News.

NOVA SCOTIA .- The late Charles Inglis, Esq. eldest son of the late Bishop of Nova Scotia has bequeathed his valuable estate of Clearmont in Aylesford, N. S., together with his library, t the Governors of King's College, Windsor, where he received his education. This example of af fection for one's alma mater well deserves imita-

The English squadron on the North America coast is now larger than it has been for many years, and is being constantly increased in strength and efficiency. The French fleet is also quite formidable. The following ships of war are now lying at Halifax :- BRITISH-Nile, St. George, Nimble, Diadem, Spiteful, and Steady. FRENCE-Bellone, Foudre, Catinet, tears and prayers.' Mr. Stevens, May 13, writes and Renaudin. Several others, both British and French are daily expected.

EXECUTION IN THE FRENCH FLEET .didates for baptism, and two Burmans excite the baptism. The meetings for prayer are refreshing and encouraging. Dr. Baney, M. v 10, had the tragedy have not ver transpired; but it School, with forty-six pupils. Mr. Crawley remarks, that there is "a large number of inquirers at Basseir, and some who seem to be Christian in the Crawley and some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who had roused the wrath of these marks, that there is "a large number of inquirers and Some who seem to be Christian in Crawley and Some who seem to be considered in Craw evening, and hanged at the yard-arm this morn appalling spectacle amid the early mist on the still harbour.—[Halifax Reporter.

CANADA -The discoveries of petroleum o rock oil in the western peninsula of Upper Cansaid, be increased to an almost unlimited extent It is reported that a force of 10,000 British troops will be in Canada before the close of the present season. Garrisons are to be placed at new points; and the frontier from Sault St

Marie to the Maine boundary will be surveyed

with a view to the erection of works of defence. The appointment by the Home Government, recently made two somewhat extensive tours, preaching the gorpel in many places where it had never been preached before. He was general the Church of England in both sections of the Church of England in both sections. bers of the Church of England in both sections in some places, "whole villages are turning from heathenism." "In one village, where ordinary and unnecessary powers,—which cannot fail to bring him into direct and constant antagonism with his brethren, were he to attemp to exercise them. A circular is being sent to members of the Synod of Montreal, communi cating to them a copy of the following resolution, intended to be proposed in the Provincial Synod, and requesting the concurrence of the delegates from the diocese of Montreal, the Bishop of which was made Metropolitan :-

RED RIVER .- Recent reports of the discovery the United States, and earn-stly setting forth his of Gold on the Saskachewan River are confirmed need of an associate. The mission is not without by a letter from Rev. Mr. Woolsey, Wesleyan trials, but there are some cases of conviction and hopeful conversion. Mr. B. says, "I expect to found in paying quantities on this river it will Gen. Butler and Commodore Stringham has cap-

result in the rapid settlement of the great North

Western Territory. Mr. Woolsey says:

"That gold has been found in the Saskatche.
wan river must be admitted, if dame rumour is
to be believed, and if the apecimens which I
have seen be regarded as evidence. Old miners
who have wintered at Rocky Mountain House
and Edmonton House, are the principal parties
from whom the report has emanated, one of
whom submitted the result of sundry washings
at the latter fort, the same being as far as I could
judge, fine particles of gold dust. Other parties
have since stated that they have found the precious metal lower down the stream."

The "Nor' Wes'er" of August 1, says.—

"The report of the recent gold discoveries in

The "Nor' Wester" of August 1, says.—
"The report of the recent gold discoveries in
the Rocky Mountains has caused no little excitement in St. Paul and other places in Minnesota. The best informed and most intelligent
men expressed it as their belief that gold can be
found on this side the mountains amply sofficient to pay for working it, if not in as great
quantities as at Fraser River. So strong is this
conviction that Col. Robertson and other influential men talk of making up a party and going
to the Mount ins on a prospecting tour at an ential men talk of making up a party and going to the Mount ins on a prospecting tour at an early day. One or more of the merchants in this settlement will probably leave here for the same destination in the fall. This latter expedition will be partly for fur-hunting and partly gold-hunting."

BRITISH COLUMBIA .- The "British Columbian" of July 11, severely condemns the action of Governor Douglas in appropriating \$2,000 from the public revenue for the erection of two Episcopal churches. It says:—"When the Go vernor is putting his hand into the Colonia chest, and giving liberally of the people's money to build up his favourite church, we cannot pis sibly mistake our duty-we shall wage uncomgross misappropriation of the public funds."

### UNITED STATES.

One of the many unpleasant measures which the war has introduced into the United States in the European passport system. The State department has notified all whom it may concern, that no person will be allowed to go abroad from any port of the United States without a passport either issued by that department or countersign. ed by the Secretary of state; and that no one will be allowed to land in the United States without a passport from an American minister or Consul in the country whence he comes, of from the government of the State to which he owes allegiance. This measure has been rendered necessary to stop the free passage of Southern agents to and from Europe. The latter part of the notice, it seems, does not refer to passengers coming from Canada by railroad; and will not come into operation with others till sufficient time has elapsed for it to become known in the countries from which they may come. It is not yet stated how persons going from or coming into British America by sea will be affected but, no doubt, the United States government will see how easily Southern agents can enter the country from Halifax or Quebec and the detestable passport will soon become universal on all routes of travel to the States.

It is said that Dr. Russell the correspondent of the London Times is very much in disgrace with the Washington officials. His remarks on the Bull Run Battle have given great offence to nauy of the "heroes" engaged in it. It is not true however, that he has been very much perse cuted as yet. The New York Tribune publishes the following telegram ;

Washington, Saturday, Aug. 24, 1861:
(To the Editor of the New York Tribune.)
Sig.—There is no truth in the statement that
Mr. Russell applied to Gen. Porter for a pass,
and was refused flatly or roundly. Mr. Russell holds a pass from Gen. Scott, as well as a and was retused users, sell holds a pass from Gen. Scott, as well as pass signed by Gen. Porter.

W. H. RUSSELL.

We clip the following from the New York Herald as a specimen of that journal's style, and also as showing the state of feeling among the lower classes of the United States whose organ

it is:

L. L. D. Russell in a Honner's Nest.-L. L. D. Russell in a Hornet's Nest.— The last letter of the anob correspondent of the London Times will get him into trouble with everybody. It pitches into the brave and gal-lant Meagher in the most unhandsome and calumnious manuer. The Irish blood in the lant Meagher in the most unhandsome and calumnious manner. The Irish blood in the community is justly aroused at so wanton an insult to a tried and true patriot. If Mr. Russell goes South again, he will meet twenty challenges for his betrayals of confidence, and tirades against the people of the rebel States. The sole pride and vocation of this bilious L. D. seems to be to deride, sneer at and vilify everything and everybody. His latters are crowded with malignity, and we are much mistaken if this last outrage offered to the Irish, through one of her noblest sons, does not render the United States too hot to hold him.

Latest accounts from Missouri show that since the Battle of Davis Creek much greater activity has been employed on both sides, and their strength increasing. The Confederates are now in possession of the lead mines—an acquisition of very great importance to them. The federal army in its retreat from Springfield to Rolls rought with it nearly all the inhabitants of the place, together with all their moveable property; orth it is said \$1,500,000. The official loss of the Foleral nemy of the

Battle of Davis Creek, or Wilson's Cours is indiscriminately called, is placed at :—Killed 223; Wounded, 721; Missing, 291; Total 1,235.
A large number of the "missing" are prisoners in the hands of the Southern army. The loss of so many killed and wounded out of so small a army, some 5,000 or 6,000, shows better "pluck" than Bull Run.

A despatch from Memphis, Tenn., dated Aug-28., reports a battle at Cape Girardeau on the 27th, in which the Confederates were victorious. otion was created among the Federal troops at Cairo by the report.

An expedition which has been preparing for some time at Fortress Monroe has at length sailed. Its operations were kept a profound secret, and many rumours are current in conse quence. Gen. Butler is in command of the expedition which consists of the frigates "Min-tesola," and "Wabash"; the eloop-of-war "Pawnee"; the gun boats "Monticello," and Harriet Lane"; the steamers "Quaker City" "Adelaide" and "George Pesbody" the propellers "Fanny" and "Adriatic"

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eabody" the prolatic" with a large &c. The vessels ess Monroe, under Stringham has captured two Confederate Forts at Hatteras Inlet. on the coast of North Carolina, taken over 700 prisoners, 22 cannon, 1000 stand of arms, and large quantities of munitions, provisions, &c. The Expedition captured a Cotton ship fully laden, and other vessels ready to leave. Nearly

all the Confederate officers captured were for merly in the United States service. The Federlists will hold Hatteras Inlet which is an important point as a hase for operations on Wilmington and other places on the Southern

Rebels loss at the capture of Hatteras Forts was 15 killed and 35 wounded.

A late arrival from Antigua, one of the Brit ish West Indies Irelands, reports that a mob recently tore down and destroyed a Cofnederate flig which was flying from the building of the consignees of a Southern vessel.

There are many rumours of movements a Washington, but nothing definite. Both armies are preserving the profoundest secrecy with regard to their intentions. We may hear at any time of another great contest. The Northern government is exercising great vigilance in all its departments. Mayor Bennet, of Washington, has been sent to prison for refusing to take the oath of allegiance; and upwards of 227 government clerks and employees are to be dismissed for recession proclivities. They have also seized all the small boats on the Potomac, within 15 miles of Washington-over 400 in numberwith the double purpose of preven ing intercouses with the rebels, and of securing means for transporting troops when the occasion offers The army is receiving abundant supplies, and the condition of the troops improving. The adtimating that it condition of arrars be americated, present statu quo will be maintained.

Pstrie says matters look well in Lebanon; harvest excellent throughout Syria.

Expenses of French Department of War in the year 1862, will be £1,200,000 more than present dition of regiments to the army is being daily

stantle occurring, which show that they are not far from the Northern lines, and that they have grown more inclined to take the offensive. A despatch dated on Friday spike of sharp skirmishing the day previous, in which cavalry, artillery, and infantry were engaged. Many Unionis's from the vicinity of Alexandria a e fleeing to Washington, and their presence in many other localities is made extremely uncom-fortable. The Herald's special correspondent now estimates the Southern forces in Virginia at 330,000 men, of whom 180,000 are concentrated on the Potomac, also that a column of 40,000 is preparing to cros that River into Maryland by ans of pontoons.

These papers in the North which favor the Southern Revolt, or a Compromise, or the recognition of the South have been and will be treat ed with a rigour extraordinary in a country which so borsted of the liberty of its press. Seven have been suppressed by mobs, five o them in New England—One editor tarred and feathered; and a large number of others have been threatened with the same treatment. In Philadelphia the "Christian Observer" office was closed by the U. S. Marshall for having opposed the "the present unholy war." In New York orders have been issued to the Postmaster not to forward by mail henceforth the New York Daily Journal of Commerce, the Daily and Weekly victorious.

Omar Pasha issued proclamation declaring that the Sultan accords all the demands of the Montenegrins.

PORTUGAL. News, the Daily and Weekly Day-Book the Freeman's Journal, and the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Newsdealers and expresses are also forbidden to transmit them.

PORTUGAL.

Cortes confirmed the authorization of government for opening the Ports for the importation of Grain. Another success has been gained by the Southerners over the Federal troops in the Kana-wha region, Western Virginia. The battle ocin the total state of the state of Grain.

INDIAN AND CHINA.

Bombay mails of July 27th reached Malta.

Cholera was ravaging famine districts. Harvest prospects were cheerful; the famine expenditured is expected to cease in 0 tober. French claimed protection over Madaga-car.

Calcutta, July 29th.—Indigo prospects bal; incessant rain preguled.

Money markets stringent. Imports weaker, price s lower. curred at Cross Lanes, near Summerville on the 26th ult., and resulted very disastrously for the Federals. The 7th. Onio Regt., under Col. Tyler, 900 strong, was; surrounded while at breakfest and attacked on both flanks and in front simultaneously. The Federal Force scattered after cutting their way through, but soon formed again and retired, but received no pursuit from the enemy. The Northerner's say th Confederates in this engagement numbered 3,000 infantry, 400 calvary and 10 guns, and that their loss was fearful-all exaggerated statements no doubt. The Northerners lost 200 men killed and wounded.

It is reported that Jefferson Davis died at Richmond, and that Pensacola Navy Yard has been retaken by Federlists; possibly they are

Recent fights have taken place in Western Virginia and Missouri in which Federalists were 33 vessels owned in the South were seized in

New York and 2 in Boston under the confisca-Neither army on the Potomac seems disposed

to risk a battle at present. ENGLISH AND FOREIGN.

Arrival of the Arago. CAPE RACE, Aug. 30th, 1861.

The Arage from Southampton, 21st inst, intercepted off Cape Race at 6 o'clock on Friday morning. The Asia arrived at Liverpool on the 17th inst.

17th inst.
GREAT BRITAIN.—Prince Alfred received at Liverpool with great enthusiasm. Jumer, Conservative candidate, elected for South Lancaster. The King of Sweden left Liverpool for homp. The Great Eastern expected to take more troops to Canada. The Sussex arrived with 27,000 ounces and Marco Polo with 26,000 ounces gold.

On ounces and Merco Pelo with 26,000 ounces gold.

Applications of discount at the Banks are moderate. Loans on Stock Exchange offered at three and a half per cent. Securities unaltered. Consols from 90½ to 90½.

France.—A deficiency in wheat crops generally admitted. Rentes 68, 56.

ITALY.—Reactionists every where beaten, Vicar General of Luarento, twenty-nine Priests and three Monks arrested at Castle. War reactionists at Cancello made prisoners by Royal troops. Cipnalo taken after short resistance.

Garibaldi expected at Naples on the 7th September the anniversary of his entry into Naples. Grand Fetes preparing.

Cialdini reminds the Government that he only provisionally accepted the Lieuteuancy of Naples but will not resign until the country has been purged of brigands and a new Lieutenant be appointed. Cantilli and Blazie have resigned.

Tranguility and perfect order prevails at Rome.

Terrefer.—Faud Pacha will be premoted to a

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TERKEY.—Faud Pacha will be premoted to a
rank equivalent to Grand Vizier. Nichest
Jointh Pasha appointed Foreign Minister. The
Sultan continued to effect reforms.

### TIIN OHRISTIAN

Chief Herzegovian insurgents requested Russix's intercession for peace with Turks. Omar Pasha approved of the proposed Russian and Austrian embassy at Constantinople and deputed Commissioners to proceed to open negotiations with Prince Michael.

1,000 Montenegrins who attacked a village on Turkish frontier were repulsed with loss. Ten Turkish war atsamers arrived at Glivere.

Russia AND Russian PolaND—Russians have sustained another defeat from Circassians. Serious disturbances broken out at Kallidah for arresting a man.

Ship Chicago,——, Deal, Cudlip & Snider.

THURSDAY, 29th—Ship Belle Creole, Lrowell, J. Rebertson.

Patriots insuited. A number of men surrounded the Colonel and demanded the prisoners release, which was granted, when the Garrison assembled and threa-ened to fire on the people.

Numbers arrested, HUNGARY.—The dissolution of the Hungarian illar FRIDAY, 30th -Ship Oregon, Harrington, Liver iet considered certain within a few days. Simi neasures expected for country committees. Imperial rescript expected shortly.

FRIDAY, 30th—Ship Oregon, Harrington, Liverpool, bal.
Schr R. H. Moulton, Sloan, Boston, gen. cargo.
SATURDAY, 31st—Ship North America, Collier,
Liverpool, V. Graves.
SUNDAY, Sept. 1st—Ship John Barbour, Ivey,
Liverpool, J. & R. Reed, coals.
Ship Sebastian Cabot, Watts, Baltimore, John
Mackay, bal.
Baik Alma, Kimball, ——, R. P. McGivers.
Schr Princess, Maloney, Portsmouth, J. F. Masters, bal.

Arrival of the " Arabia,"

GREAT BRITAIN.

fav rable.

Baron de Videl sentenced—years of imprisonment for esseult on his son. Lather sentenced to a month's confinement for refusing to give

FRANCE.

Ministers of Public Instruction acknowledged right of Profestants to open school in

France.
Independence Belge publishes substance of Autographs letter from Emperor to Pope, instimating that if condition of affairs be ameleorill be maintained.

PARIS.—Bourse less firm. Rentes 68 50.

European Conference to be held at Constanti-nople on the subject of the Principalities. Holland has officially recognized the Kingdom of Italy. Prussia is about to do the same.

MARRIED.

On the 24th, vit., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. C. P. Bliss, A. M., R. P. Butler, of this City, to Julia, fourth daughter of Mr. C. Doney, of Johnston, Queen's County.

DIED.

Queen Victoria enthus astically received at

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept 3d, 1861. Arabia arrived; left Liverpool 19 A. M., 24th; Queenstown, 25th; Borrussia and Southampton, 22d; midnight. ters, bal. Schr Mary E. Gage, Drisco, Port Ewen, W. Ans Dub'in Richard Oustlerfactory, Philanthropist, is ley, coals. Schr Oriental, Coffin, Machias, W. M. McLean Four tons of cotton seed are being shipped nonthly to India from Suez; prospects very

bal. Schr Anna Bella, Hamman, Frankfort, Eaton & Bovey, do. Scar Congress, Kenny, New York, W. Ansley, coals. ohr Margaret Ann, Whelply, New York, Eaton

& Bovey, flour. Schr Volge, Kennedy, New York, W. M. Me-Lean, do. Schr Ocean Wave, Flewelling, New York J. F. Masters, do. Fuespay, 3d—Schr Mary Jane, McDougal, Pro vidence, Littlehale & Scammell, bat. Schr Louisville, Taylor, New York, flour and -CLEARED :--

meal.

Aug. 28th—Ship Queen of Australia, Radolph Liverpool, E. Fisher, and Berton Bros., beals and boards; ship Porsia, Doans, Liverpool, B. Lingley, deals; schr Meoca, Edgett, Philadelphia, J. W. Nierolson, oil; schr J. H. Scammell McLenn, Boaton, E. D. Jewett. shingles; schr John Folkham Jonesport, master, bal.

29th—Ship Mistress of the Seas, Sulis, Liverpool, G. W. Roberts, Cudlip & Snider, and others, deals; bark Ziphias, Morris, Liverpool, W. & G. Carvill, do; brigt Staphound, Sutton, Cahireen, S. Wiggins & Son, do; schr Spray, Lurphy, Wexford, S. Wiggins & Son, do.

30th—Brig Garland, Rendon, Cork, J. Mo-Intosh, deals; brig Bluenose, Journey, Ayr, J. Robertson, do; brig Joseph Hensley, York, Galway, S. Wiggins & Son, do.

31st—Ship Pilgrim, Richardson, Liverpool, Owens & Duncan, deals; ship Eleanor, Galloway, Liverpool, R. Runkin & Co, do; ship Cavalier, Amesbury, Liverpool, C. MoPherson, do; ship J. F. Chapman, Chapman, London, J. L. Woodworth, do; ship Emily A Hall, West, London, CMcPherson, do; ship Edward Hyman, Neill, London, Lunt & Pickup, do; bark Thomas Kilslam, Kingstown, W. & G. Carvill, do; bark Dundalk, Kiorman, New York, Master, bal; brig Clara Hickman, Hickman, ——, S. Wiggins & Son, deals, brigt Silver Oar, Newell, Dundalk, W. & G. Carvill, do; brigt Katherine, McMaster, Swansea, R. Rankin, do; sohr Syren, Creamer, Dublin, Cudlip & Snider, do; sehr Sara Mailde, Armstrony, New York, W. M. McLean, boards; sohr Ino, Speight, Bangor, Me; H. N. West, claphoards; sohr May Flower, Baker, Boston, W. M. McLean, luths; schr Ellen Forester, Lawson, Portland Me, Master, bal. Parts.—Bourse less firm. Rentes 68 50.

IT LLY.

Times correspondence gives very gloomy acceptate of the state of Naples.

Terrible affair occurred at Ponte andoffo.—Company attacking soldiers arriving here were received by Natienal Guards and people with rejoicing. While taking refreshments offered, people massacred 39. Next day troops bombared and totally destroyed town by fire. 160 persons burnt or bayoneted.

Reported that Gene al Terr is about to marry Princess Weiss Bana acts.

Cardinal Piccolomi and Santucci dead. Two supposed assassins had attempted to enter Garishdi's house by night: they escaped, one being wounded. Reactionists attempted to land at San Baneletto. Del Toronte has been repulsed.

AUSTRIA.

Hungari n diet was formally dissolved on the 231. a new one to be called.

A resolution passed both houses declaring dissolution illegal and protesting against the unconstitutional and arbitrary conduct of the Austrian government. Collection taxes by military force be rigidly enforced. Collection had commenced at Pesth.

A Collision occurred between soldiers and the people at Arad on account of singing national airs; five persons were wounded.

TURKEY.

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Circassians have proolaimed a Republic. It was reported that three engagements had taken place in Herzegovina in which the Turks were victorious.

Ellen Forester, Lawson, Porlland Me., Master, bal.

Sept. 2d.—Ship Ster of India, Buchan, Liverspool, N. S. Demill, deals; bark Keames, Lovut, Greenock, Cudlip & Suider, do; bark Rival, Ryerson, Kingston, W. & G. Carvill, do; bark Mary Richards, Moseley, Dublin, Cuddip & Snider, do; schr Lizzle Sturges, Crocker, Barbadoes E ton & Bovey, boards.

3d.—Schr Fellow Craft, Lane, New York, W. M. McLean, J. W. Moody, and others, laths; schr Dennis, Bradshaw, Boston, J. E. Knight, boards. boards.

-MEMORANDA -—MEMORANDA.—
Cid at-New York, 28th, schre Lousville and Volga, both of this port.
Sid from Castine, 25th, ship Castine, do.
Ard at Eastport, 30th, ship General Nowell, from Liverpool, in ballast, and ordered to New Verb

Money markets stringent. Imports weaker, prices lower.

Some Journals report that five cities of Tartary have been handed over to Russia by the Emperor of China. A new insurrection has broken out near Pekin.

SHANGHAI, July 4th.—Belations between European and Japanese Government likely to be d sturbel; foreign mechants bring robbed in open day. It is believed the Government sanctions the proceedings

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d sturbel; foreign m rehatts bing robbed in open day. It is believed the Government sanctions the proceedings MONEY MARKET.—Funds opened rather dull but business in Money Market caused steady improvement, leaving off firm at one eighth advance and still tending upwards. In discount market the demand is binited; the general rate remains at four and a quarter per cent. In the stock market, loans offering at two and a half to three: about one hundred thousand went into Bank.

LATEST via QUEENSTOWN, 26th, European Conference to be held at Constanti Cld at New York, 29th, brigt L. M. Arnold for this port; at Boston, 31st, schr Ospray, Theal, do; at Philadelphia, 29th, schr Neptune, Ard at Boston, 31st, sch Phœnix, Hamilton

Ard at Boston, 31st, sch Pheesix, Hamilton, hence; at Rockland, 26th. Mountain Esgle, do; at New York, 31st, schr Rambler, do.
Ard at Liverpool, 15th, Judan Touro, Hanscom, hence; at "Dundalk," 16th, Gen. Knox, Small, do.
Report of ship John Barbour, Ivey, from Lierpool, Aug. 40. Exchanged signals with bark Zealous fron Fleetwood for this port, 1st 49 35, N, long 33 30 W 12th. Ship Mary Dundas, bound Fast, lat 48 39, long 36 20. 14th, Ship Samuel French, of Eastport, lat 47, N, long W. 17th. Spoke brig Esperenza, from Gulf of Mexica for Liverpool, lat 44, long 46. 38 days out. \*\*\*-Kidder's Liniment is the best Remedy for Rheumatism, Gout, Strains, Sprains, Bruises, or any complaints where an external application is required.

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On the 29th inst., at the residence of Mr. D. W. Clark, by the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Mr. William McDoudall to Miss Isabell Lettenser, all of Carleton, St. John.

By the same on the 28th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Georgo E Worden, to Hannah, daughter of Mr. Samuel Short, Greenwich, K. C.

NAPIER.

And In The Public.

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On Sanday evening after a short illness, Mr. Bdward Fitzpatrick, aged 71 years.
On the 2d inst., John Windsor, aged 11 months second son of John and Mary Aun Miller, of the Parish of Portland.
At Saltsprings, Upham, K. C., on the 8th ult., of putrid sore throat, Janet Catherine, aged 11 years and 5 months, the beloved daughter of Hugh and Mary S. Aiton.

### WATCHMAN

MUSICAL TREAT.

THE Brussels Street Sabbath School will give a CONCERT in the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday, September 11th. The proceeds towards getting a Library for the use of the School.

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What spell is this come over thee? My soul! what sweet surprise? And wherefore these unbidden tears That start into mine eyes?

How are my passions laid to sleep, How easy penance seems! And how the bright world fades away-O are they all but dreams?

How great, how good does God appear, How dear out holy faith! How tasteless life's best joys have grown! How I could welcome death Thy sweetness hath betrayed Thee, Lord!

Deeper and deeper in my heart I feel Thee nestling now. Whence Thou hast come I need not ask; But, O most gentle Dove!

O wherefore hast Thou lit on one

Dear Spirit! it is Thou;

That so repays thy love? Ah! that Thou mightest stay with me, Or else that I might die While heart and soul are still subdued With thy sweet mastery.

Thy home is with the humble, Lord! The simple are thy rest; Thy lodging is in childlike hearts; Thou makest there thy nest.

Dear Comforter! Eternal Love! If Thou wilt stay with me, Of lowly thoughts and simple ways I'll build a nest for Thee.

My heart, sweet Dove! I'll lend to Thee To mourn with at thy will; My tongue shall be thy lute to try On sinners' souls thy skill.

Who made this beating heart of mine, But Thou my heavenly Guest? Let no one have it then but Thee, And let it be thy nest.

> For the Christian Watchman THE FALL OF SUMTER.

"I was on the promenade," said the America Captain, taking a long breath, "when the first gun was fired at Sumter.'

"I was looking out at the harbor. There it lay, its blue waves rippling, its green shores sweeping afar toward the Atlantic. Near at hand rose Castle Pinckney, further away on the left was the dark outlines of Fort Moultrie, while still further in an opposite direction, was the outline of the battery of Cummings Point. At one point in the harbor was the famous floating battery, which now was moved near enough to threaten the garrison, while beyond this, rose the massive fortification of Sumter, the last resting place for our people.

"Suddenly I was startled by the sound of a gun that burst from afar and thrilled through every heart in the city.

" It is done !' cried some one near me. "Yes, it was done. Then sounded the first gun that gave the signal for the attack on Sumter. It was the announcement that the nation was divided, and that the race that had hitherto dwelt in happiness as brethren, on the most blessed land in all the world, would now be transformed to mortal foes, to rush at one another and stain the soil with fraticidal blood-

"The morning was cloudy, and drops of rain fell at intervals. Citizens had been up all night walk, the good man runs the risk of being diswaiting for the sound. They had thronged the streets and the lanes. They had filled the esplanade. Porticoes, verandahs, and balconies, were crowded with people. Lights gleamed from the windows, from rooms filled with anxious watchers in breathless suspense. Every sound had startled them, every noise had aroused them. "There were mothers whose sons had gone

away to the contest, and now waited behind yonder walls into which the bolts of death would soon be hurled. There were wives whose husbands were away in the midst of vonder scene. where soon death and fury, and all the horrors of war; would reign. There were maidens whose pale faces and nervous starts, told that their hearts were beating with agonies of fear for those who were dearer than life. "Thus friend thought of friend, and the sound

of that first gun was the signal for the outburst of every feeling that can agitate the human

The streets were filled with a rushing crowd. On they went, flying to those points from which they could view the scene. Cries burst from them rm, joy, grief, exultation, and horror. These all came down to my ears mingled with the noise of a rushirg multitude, in one vast volume of

I looked downward toward the harbor. It was from Moultrie that the first gun had been fired, and the smoke still hung about the fortress. Others followed. Flash succeeded flash. Roar followed closely behind roar. The thunders of the successive explosions, rising from afar, came upward, and passing over the city, rolled in long reveberations far and wide around. The houses vibrated to the rude shocks of thiose tremendous reports, and the stone walls trembled to the noise of the cannonading

And now fort followed fort, and the attack commenced by Moultrie, was seconded by others in succession. Far down the harbor the storm burst forth from the battery at Cummings Point, and on the nearer side, the floating battery poured forth a tempest of missiles.

guns were dismounted, breaches opened, portions of the walls knocked away, yet still no answer

After that first gun there was a silence at the been pleased to indulge me for so many years. latter place which all noticed. But it did not last But I am fully aware with how much con overthrown one after another, and round the de- to the views which the Church, and, I may add funeral pall.

So it went on till night. On the following day the bombardment con- so kindly vouchsafed, I lately took the little tinued and the excitement knew no abatement .- though in opposition to your Majesty's opinion Torrents of rain were falling, but it did not seem to maintain that not merely a part but the to be noticed by the awe stricken multitude.

amid the gloom. So the little garrison had to ward even here. I have found that God !

attack. But what chiefly excited the crowd was those earnest supplications for your Majesty' against the fleet. At last the fires had envelop

Inconveniencies of Modern Dress.

The middle class man, then, finds his house and garden too small. The dinner table will not, in some degree at least, understand what odate the old number ; and if a leaf is inscited the waiting maid can hardly get round,breadths in her skirt, and the extent of a stiff in the garden are cut off by the ladies' hems as they walk the path and the little greenhouse is no place for such travels and the little greenhouse is. no place for such tragedy queens; they cannot They apply them, at least, very opportunelynove without knocking down half-a-dozen pots. If the children are young, the parent dares not bone—not a good thing to give a parrot, by the fine, the lady's train raises a cloud of dust, and tion. When dinner was brought, the parro sweeps the path of all loose filth as they go. If would climb up the bar of its cage, and there re easy to invert. If it is to be a drive and not a

missed as a haughty actress dismissed an old friend. With a vehement prohibitive gesture she drove him back from the carriage step with "Pardon me—I and my dress occupy the carriage."

An admiring father, who till lately delighted in his daughter's grace and lightness of movement and in her, elegant figure, now sees her deformed and trammelled, when at the piano, in the dance, or simply sitting on the sofa. In the first case she can perform only at arm's length; in the second, she steers about like a great steamer on the river, which all houter that the piano in the second, she steers about like a great steamer on the river, which all houter that the piano in the understanding the property of the piano, in the dance, or simply sitting on the sofa. In the first case she can perform only at arm's length; in the second, she steers about like a great steamer on the river, which all houter that the piano, in the dance of the piano, in the dance, or simply sitting on the sofa. In the first case she can perform only at arm's length; in the second, she steers about like a great steamer on the river, which all houter that the piano, in the dance, or simply sitting on the sofa. first case she can perform only at arm's length; in the second, she steers about like a great steamer on the river, which all boats get out of the way of with all speed; and in the third case, the spectator is reminded of nothing so much as the old way of bathing at Bath, when the ladies waded about in the ponds, finely dressed to the shoulders, while hoops and the waters concealed all below the waist. A girl at a party now looks like a romp half hid in a haywork, or the azonite making up its blossom between two leaves; we have the control of the shore and the waters concealed all the below the waist. A girl at a party now looks are such that therefore those wanting them will please send us their orders early.

BERRYMAN & OLVE, applied to the Norm of t

pushing up its blossom between two leaves; we fear we must add like hunchback, all ruff-d and frilled as hunchbacks wont to be.

There is an anhe dute told by one of our travellers in the United States of a dressmaker in a New England village who, on being reproached about the fit of the gowns she made, replied that she did not see how she could do more than she had done; she had obtained the proportions of the Venus de Medici, and if the ladies were she had done : she had obtained the proportions of the Venus de Medici, and if the ladies were not satisfied with what would fit her, why, then their taste was not to be admired. What would the Venus de Medici and her devoted dress maker say to the spectacle of a pretty slim girl so smothered in apparel that, as she sits, she seems like a person up to the armpits in a feather-bed. -[Westminster Review.

GOOD SECURITY -" Uncle Oliver;" said the pastor of a country Church to an elderly farmer of his flock, "I wish you would carry a load of wood to old Mrs. W., the widow of our Christian brother who lived so long just beyond you or the road to D-" "I will try to do it," At last the attrek had fairly commenced, and from every side the bolts rose high into the air pay?" "Read," said the pastor, "when you and fell into the fortress. Shells hissed and first go home, the first three verses of the 41st smoked on high, and then fell in thunder down.

Psolm, and then, if you want any better security for payment, call on me." It was but a few days. in smoke and flame. The air was filled with the sterm of balls that poured from every side to one common centre.

That centre was Sumter, which now stood receiving it all without response. Parapets fell, that I could scarcely close my eyes that night."

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DUIL CUD LIVER O'LL—I bit Pure Medicinal after that the old gentleman met his pastor, end after that a security you mentioned, and have no fear it will fail me in time of need; for my heart so felt the assurance, when reading it, that I could scarcely close my eyes that night."

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The King and the Courtier.

THE CHRISTIAN

Sir George Sinclair, of Ulster, once rece was made. Everybody wondered why Sumter an invitation from King William IV. to dine was inactive. They did not wonder long. With a loud roar the first gun of Summer sent back its answer. It Noons can value more highly than I do the was a huge Columbead, and its thunder rose high above the roar of the conflict.

Its bolt was hurled against Fort Moultrie— which your Majesty has, on many occasions, long, or soon Moultrie took up the carnonade tion your Majesty enters into the feelings and again with fresh vigor. Its guns threw forth a sympathises with the wishes of those whom you storm of iron and fire. The sides of Sumter honor with your friendship. I have for some seemed to crumble away before the terrific blows. time past been led to entertain very different. The parapet was shot away. Huge masses notions from those which I once cherished as to toppled over and fell into the sea. Guns were the observance of this day, and subscribe fully voted fortress hung a thick black smoke like a the Legislature have laid down with respect to its importance. Encouraged by the latitude of discussion which your Majesty has so long and whole of this day should be devoted to those The terrors of fire were now added to the ever great purposes for which Divine authority had accumulating horrors of the bombardment, and set apart. I may be permitted to add, from the light of successive conflagrations flashed out grateful experience, that this decision has its refight with shells and with fire. So few in number ors those who honor him, and though encompasthat they could not man all their guns, the very sed with sin and infirmity, I can testify that H smallness of their number secured them from danger and death. They were not crowded into for all our weaknesses, indemnity for all our sacnarrow casements where the burst of a shell could rifees, and consolation for sall our troubles, deal certain destruction. They had room to leap feel bound, on principle of conscience, to den aside before the ball fell. And so it was they myself what is always one of my most valued A thousand reports were flashing through the most affectionale respects this day, and must city all the time about the various features of the rest satisfied with renewing in my retirement the sight of the fleet. There it lay far away at an-chor and inactive. A furious gale was blowing out-with regard to public welfare, and by thankfully ward, but they could have forced their way in cheristed remembrance of much distinguished had they so desired. It was believed in the city and unmerited kindness...-I have the honor, &c." that they were betraying the garrison. So the As the letter was frank and Christian, it touched crowd of spectators did not spare their curses a chord in the heart of the King. On Monday morning early a messenger came from the King ed the whole fortress. The garrison fired no requesting the pleasure of Sir George (then Mr.) more guns. All were at work extinguishing the Sinclair's company that evening. It was, of Human nature could do no more. And so the reference to the letter, but treated his guest with more than usual urbanity.

Do Birds Understand what they Learn? And now comes the question whether birds do they learn. It cannot be denied that, in a state of nature, their notes and intonations are signia process the more difficult from the number of ficative to each other, and convey intelligence on cord in her petticoat. The most delicate flowers vation or credulty to lead one to the conclusion We knew of a parrot that was very fond of commit more than one at a time to the charge of the nursemaid, for a neighbor's child was actually swept into the water from a bridge by a suffered to run about the house. When the dog wife this which went a family was suffered to run about the house. stiff skirt which went flaunting by, -the wearer came, as he always did when within hearing, the being unconscious of the mischief. If he walks parrot would drop the bone out of his cage; and with his wife, he has to be on his guard all the dog very complacently picked it up and ime. If the wind blows he is fettered by her proceeded there and then to feed upon it, the superfluity of garmenss; and if it rains no um- parrot looking down on him, and calling him rella can cover them. If the weather is settled " Preuy Beau," ever and anon during the operathey enter the parks, the steel rim of her petti- main crying "Bring Polly's sop," till something coat cuts his legs as they squeeze through the was given to it. If a bottle of ale or wine was arrow gate ; and if they try the high road, there brought in it would say, "Waiter! Waiter! is too much probability that the whole apparatus may become inverted by a sudden gust carching the balloon. Umbrellas get turned wrong side out; and the existing skirt is much more easy to inverte. It is to be a drive and not a disk wise.

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Railway Commissioner's Office, 
St. John, June 24, 1861. 

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W. H. LAWTON. DRY GOODS, PRINCE St. Jern N. B.

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MUSLINS,
WHITE COTTONS,
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They therefore selicit a share of public patronage as a remuneration for their ordiny in fitting up Machinery with a view of praventing money going out of the Country for articles that can be manufactured Cheaper and much Better, by the Inhabitants of thi Province.

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10 bhds China, amongst which will be found a splendid assortment of Tea Setts, Breakfust Setts, Dresser Setts, Toilet Setts;

5 casks Out Glass, containing Tamblers, Wine Glasses, Champagne Glasses, Claret Glasses, Hock Glasses, Gebters, Contact, Jellies, Decanters, Claret Juggs, Water Caratis, Finger Cups, Pickle Bottler, Satts, Glass Dishes;

10 casks Plain and Fressel Tumblers.

Wholesale and Retail.

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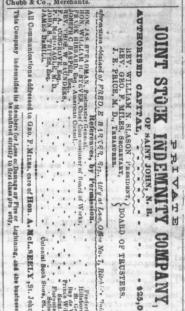
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Comprising Ladies. and Misses Spring Walking BOOTS, in the various r.ew styles—Baimoral, Elastic Side, Mil. heels, single and double souls, in Kid, Serge, Cashmere, Goat and Knamel.
Ladies and Misses Strong Boots and Shoes in great

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New designs and Textures of Ladies' dresses.
Bonnets and Hats in the Novetlies of the session. To Clothiers we are in a position to furnish such Goods as they may require in Tweeds, Fancy Decisins, Cascimeres and Broad Cloths on very advantageous terms.

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Soft and Hard Crayons; 6 0 Sheets Silver, Copper,
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A farther supply of Winser & Newton's Tube
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Also, a variety of Goods to numerous to mention,

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