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While many of these churches present nothing very remarkable to please the spectator, yet the majority are well worthy of inspection—and many are exceedingly attractive. We will rarely find a church which does not present some excellence of form or material, or which at least does not contain some freeco, or measic, or sta-

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SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK,

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The Work of God in Dellit.

The mission in this important city continues and nonenciation, paired as rival performances. In another chapel is a statue of S. Gregory, and the table from which he was accustomed to feed the poor.

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great creament of this church is the bas relief tion smong the wide-spread ruins of the five forof the Trinity above the tomb of Ignatious. Here mer cities of Delhi, asked for the Word of Life,
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REV. E. B. DEMILL, A. M., Editor

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, I861.

was ngain verified..." The blood of the marryre is the seed of the church." On the day following, the new chapel in Pursas Killah was solemely consecrated to the worship of Christ. Mr. Evans preached in Hindi to the 254 persons who assembled to take part in service. The chapel was built at the cost of Mr. Parry, to whom the mission and its missionaries

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Thus is God wonderfully munifesting his powers in this region, where but four years since anarchy and rebellion trampled all order under foot and revelled in blood, and the most fearful hate was exhibited to the Christian name.—Eng. Bap. Miss. Herald.

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In connection with the Delhi mission a very interesting work has sprung up at Mullians, a village near Meerut. After the Conference, the brethren Parcons, Gregson, and Reans, went over. Previously Mr. Smith reported that the people there evinced a remarkable thirst for the word of God, and that in the bazzar the people came together in crowds to hear it preached. village near Meerut. After the Conference, the brethren Parsons, Gregson, and Evans, went over. Previously Mr. Smith reported that the people there evinced a remarkable thirst for the word of God, and that in the bazzar the people came together in crowds to hear it preached.—
On another occasion Mr. Parsons was not only favored with large assemblies, but he received an invitation from seventy-three heads of families in the district to visit them, and professing their desire to embruce Christianity. On this visit

tre not our ways, nor his thoughts our thoughts.

Truly it was a seems of the deepest interest and collect joy. The motto of the primitive church commune at the table of the lord. These will be seed of the church.'

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with which we have invariably acted.

[From the "Morning Herald."]

"Queen Desis will perders, prius dementat. The conduct of the American Government has long been such as, to Europeans, exercely seemed consistent with the aupposition of its being directed by men in full possession of their senses. Mr. Lincoln, on his accession to power, was thought to be an non-cet, vigorous, straightforward man, whose firmness of temper might balance his intellectual deficiencies, and whose respect for law might atone for his utter ignorance of ophitics. Unhappily, he has proved himself not only far more ignorant and unintelligent than any one imagined him, but utterly wanting in decision of character, or in conscientious adherence to the constitution of which he was the appointed guardian. Sut impoless is the classic phrase which most accurately describes both his character and that of his chief friend and adviser. Mr. Yeward's want of common sense, reticence, and principle, have long been notorious to Americans; and recent circumstances have directed him an amount of English attention which has made him equally well understood and despised in this country. We knew that he had proposed to "anner" Canada; but the idea was to us, who know our strength and the weakness of the United States, so utterly Judicrous that we did not, and could not, appreciate the utter folly and desperate wickedness of the man who could put it forward as a serious proposal. Since then Mr. Seward has done everything in his power to insult and exasperate Great British subjects, he has directed his envoys at foreign courts to revile and mennee us. All this we have borne a little too quietly; the notes that we were hardly prepared for a srines so wanton, an outrage so flagrant and so unpardonable, as has just been perpetuated under the orders of the Cabinet of Washington. Unless Mr. Seward be simply out of his senses with rage, fear and helplessness—unless he be intoxicated with his own boastfulness till he really believes his own statements—he must be a

and searones it does not appear what he ships or the destination are: and it is for the purpose of secretari ing these points that the necessity of this right of visitation and search exists. This right is so clear in principle that no man can deny it who admits the right of maratime capture; because, if you are not at liberty to ascertain by sufficient inquiry whether there is properly that can be legally captured, it is impossible to capture. The many European treaties which refer to this right refer to it as pre-existing, and merely regulate the exercise of it. All writers upon the law of nations unanimously acknowledge it. The great American authority, Kent, treating upon the same subject in his Commentaries, says.—"The duty of self-preservation gives to belligerent nations this right.—The doctrine of the English Admirality Courts on the right of visitation and search, and on the limitation of the right, has been recognized in its fullest extent by the Courts of Justice in this country." So far as the authorities go, the testimony of International Law writers is all one way, that a helligerent war cruiser has the right to stop and visit and search any merchant ship upon the high seas. We quote these authorities because it is essential that upon a matter so important as that now before us the public mind should be well informed. But "t must be remembered that these decisions were given under circumstances very different from those which now occur. Steamers in those days did not exist, and mail vessels carry ing letters wherein all the cations of the world have immediate interest were unknown. We were fighting for existence, and we did in those days, what we should neither do nor allow others to do, nor expect ourselves to be allowed to dc, in these days. Moreover, if we gave full scope to all this antiquated law it remains still to be saked whether the nen who have been taken from beneath the protection of our flag were liable to seizure. They were not officers of the army or of the nasy of the Confederate S

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Star of the Evening.

A dialogue in two parts

George Steadman an

Let every heart rejoice and sing.

The Alarm. James Wallace. The Negro's complaint, John Spurden.

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The New Year, (Original) Miss A. Philips.

'The Seminary. The usual recitation at the Baptist Seminary

me off on Thursday evening last in the pre

ace of an unusually large and respectable

chool Room was densely packed, and a con

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gues, and other select pieces in prose, and poe-try—were performed in a very satisfactory man-

A number of Original compositions prepared

ormed by Dr. Spurden, were purely original-

and certainly evinced an amount of talent, and

in some instances, excellence, worthy of older, and more practical hands.

The exercises were interspersed with " sweet

Baptist choir, whose services were kindly vol-

nteered for the occasion. Miss Currie preside

at the Melodeon with her usual skill, and effi-

ciency. The selections were appropriate, and the singing " very good."

I will not now stop to make any lengthened

remarks in reference to the Seminary, or its claims upon the Baptists of this Province. It

is too well known, and deeply regretted that it

deserves a much larger share of their sympathy and patronage, than it at present enjoys.

The work of the Seminary for 1861 has clo-

sed. May we not hope that the New Year with

New Brunswick University.

The Examination of the Classes in the N. B.

University took place on Tuesday last in the

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The Students, both Seniors, and freshmen

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er, and reflected much credit on all concerned.

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Christian Watchman.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., DEC. 26, 1861.

OUR FAREWELL.

to believe that the Christian Visitor, the nominal organ of the Baptist Associat one, had been placed in a position in which it could no longer speak

with freedom. It had passed out of the hands of

its former proprietor, and had become the pro-

perty of one who was not only a zealous politi-

cian, but who was also deeply interested in the

success of a political newspaper, the Colonial

Empire. It was feared that the religious news-

paper of which he was proprietor, manager and

secular editor, would cease to be the independent

advocate of Baptist principles and Baptist policy,

even if it did not become the mere coadjutor of the Colonial Empire. Many were not satisfied

that the "organ" of the Baptists should be in a

position, which demanded of its proprietor a

more than usual degree of virtue and denomina

tional zeal to prevent him from misusing his

sacred trust. It was thought desirable and right

to relieve him as far as possible from temptation

and also to provide for the denomination a news

paper subject to no improper influences, and

which might be the independent and outspoken advocate of Baptist views and interests. We

need not now say whether or no subsequent

events proved that these fears and this dissatis.

faction were reasonable and well grounded. Ano

ther newspaper besides the Christian Visitor

seemed to be required by the denomination, and

we were invited to be the editor of this new

paper. At that time we were suffering from ill

discharge the duties of the ministry. We were

no politician, had no ambition to satisfy, no per-

sonal ends to gain, and but little relish for edi-

prises have been advocated, and the claims o

the Home Mission, the Foreign Mission, the

Sunday School, and especially of Acadia College,

butors have kept our first page well supplied

with original articles, written with especial refer

ence to the condition and wants of the denomi

nation. We have had consecutive s ries of

contributions in Pastoral Theology, Ecclesiastical Polity, also exeminations of the historical

passages which allude to Baptism. We notice

the Horton Sketches, a series of Exegetical papers, and articles for the Sunday School. Besides

these contributions there were original tales, des criptions of Canada, the Restigouche, in our own Province, Naples and Rome. In looking over

the contents of the Christian Watchman during

the past year, we can be satisfied that if it ha

dealt but little in that unmeaning and unreadable pious twaddle which many religious papers

fancy, it has unfolded much scriptural truth, and imparted many useful and practical lessons, The Christian Watchman during its brief ca-

rser has consulted only the interests of the de-nomination, and has been exposed to no tempta-

tion to consider any other interests. It was obliged for a brief season to dabble a little with policies,

but only in order to save the churches from unne-cessary divisions, and the denomination from the

evils of political partizanship. This good work we believe it accomplished. As Editor of the

Christian Watchman, we have made a few enemies, a matter of little consequence, have gained many sincere friends, and have at least ex lafted

We take leave of our readers with something like regret. Providence has seen fit to restor

us to such a state of health as permits us again

to work in our chosen sphere. Of course we could not fill at once the pulpit and the editorial

chair, and hence must vacate the latter; yet we have made so many friends, and their approba-tion has been so grateful, that we feel sorrowful

Under these circumstances, and as the Watch-

man Committee found it impossible to secure the

in referring to our file of the Watchman

have been constantly presented. Several contri

Watchman.

alth, and for months past had been unable to

At the beginning of the year, reason was given

Woudstock. . .

for the present. This is to be regretted, as the reasons for the establishment of the WATCHMAN still exist in full force—and its financial prospects were quite encouraging.

Those Subscribers who have paid in advance and whose term of subscription has not yet expired, will receive the amounts due on applicaof a Committee, the names of whose members we give below.

MIL A. M STERS,
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M n to Mr. F. A. Cosgrove.

Death of Prince Albert.

The sudden death of Prince Albert will ocasion profound sorrow throughout the Britisl Empire. A good and a useful man has passe away. By his prudence, his regard for the wel-fare of Britain, his willingness to aid in every good work, he won the esteem and confidence of the English people. His position exposed him to lealous watchfulness, but neither envy nor naonal pride could discover in his 'life occasion or complaint. We all deeply sympathize with our beloved Queen, and fear for the effects of the reavement on her, so soon after the loss of er mother.

The following particulars have been received y the " Niagara" at Halifax :--

Harvey and neighbourhood.
St. Ahdrews, Mark Young, Esq.
Second Falls, St. George, Robert Sparks.
George Allen.
Penfield, A.J. Bucknam
Hopewell Cape, Isaac H. Faulkner
Moneton, W. Prince, General Agent,
Pleasant Ridge, Dumbarton, C. Co, Wm. Smart
Up'r Kingselear, York Co. Joseph H. Dykeman.
Blissfield, Miramichi. Wm. Swim,
Carterbury, York. J. C. Dow.
Wotdstock. Wilmot Guion, by the "Niagara" at Haifax:—
The Prince Consort died at Windsor 'Castle, from an attack of gastric fever, which assumed a typhoid character. The first intimation of the Prince's illness was on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, when it was stated that he had been suffering from a feverish cold.

1st Bulletin was issued Dec. 11th—It stated that the Prince was suffering from fever unattended by unfavorable symptoms.

On following day Bulletin announced that quiet night had been passed, but that symptoms had undergone little change.

Bulletin of Friday stated symptoms had assumed more serious form.

umed more serious form. Bulletin issueda! 9 o clock Saturday morning was more favorable. At 4.30 p. m. of Saturday a Bulletin was is-"H.R. H. is in a more critical state" -from

hat hour, symptoms commenced to take most infavorable turn and fever assumed l'yphoid naracter.

The Prince sank gradually till last hope had be parted and he expired tranquilly at 10 minutes.

departed and he expired tranquilly at 10 minutes to 11 o'clock.

The Queen and members of the Royal family surrounded his death-bed when he died.

The "Observer" when announcing lamentable event, exclaims—Peace to his ashes I A good husband 1 A good subter ! A wise Prince! And a safe councillor! England will not soon look upon his like again!

British America and the Impending War A war between England and the North seems to be inevitable. The danger which now im

ends may be averted for a time, but sooner or ater the dread arbiter must be invoked to settle he differences between the two nations. There is throughout the North a feeling of hostility to by the young ladies, under the efficient manage-ment of the Preceptress—Miss Magee-were read by the Principal. These, as we were in-England which has been diligently cultivated, and unceasingly manifested. Together with this celing, is an exaggerated notion of the power the influence, and the destiny of the republic The school books, the literature of the country the fourth of July orations, all inculcate extrava ent notions of American importance, and disike and contempt of other nations, especially Britain. To render this state of feeling more unpleasant to the inhabitants of the British Pro-vinces, it is associated with the idea that we are entirely at the mercy of the republic. In case England should in any way interfere with its whime or policy, why she must explate her fault by the loss of these Brovinces; and in case she submits to insult and indignity, so as to give no opportunity for such a conquest, why then in a nillions of inhabitants, and the provinces will fall into its hands, while the " rot

will look on unable to utter a word.

It offers sell the ordinary facilities for the acult would be very easy to compose a volume on the evils of war, and especially on the enormous evils of a war between England and the North- wonder is that more young are not to be found, we cannot think of it without a shudder of her. torial labor and responsibility. The case, however, seemed to be an urgent one; we thought that the Baptists of this province deserved an independent newspaper; we believed that their interests were endangered, and consequently But if war is inevitable sooner or later, we or. But if war is inevitable aconer or later, we would prefer it now. Should the dream of the republic ever be realized and the Star Spangled consented to become editor of the Christian A year has gone by, and we have perceived mer float over a population of a beadred mid-as, the consequences to the British provinces no reason to regret this step. We have spared lions, the consequences to me would be deplorable. The democracy is rapacious unscrupulous, greedily covets British America and would be a ble in another score of years to no pains to render the Christian Watchman a useful newspaper. We have kept our readers supplied with the religious and secular intelligence of the day. Our denominational enter-

gratify its desire at our expense. A war now would forever deliver us from al fear of our dangerous neighbour, and elevate us to a position of importance and influence. We need ne event which may stir the blood, unite u ore closely together, provide for us the begin ning of a noble history, and attach us more close y to Great Britain. We are at present insignifi ly to Great Britain. one unconscious of our real strength, and careless of a glorious destiny which Providence has placed before us. The Crimean war gave Sardinia importance. She has reaped a glorious harvest from the seed sown in the Crimea.

In case of a war with the United States we

yould have our part to do,—we would have our oil and homes to defend—and would not disor our noble ancestry. We would be linked other as Provinces by a new tie, and England gether as Provinces by a new us, and pride upon build learn to look with affection and pride upon build learn to look with affection and pride upon British America. We are persuaded that it was for no trivial end that the Great Ruler of the Unierse delivered Canada and the Lower Province om the power of France, and subsequently from the sway of the American Democracy. The hour seems to be approaching when we shall occupy a new position in the eye of the world.

Minutes of the Western Association -

where are they?
Mr. Ediror:—The question here is not Watchman what of the night?" but Watchman here is not what of the Minutes of the Western Association ! Were they printed this year? It so, what has them? Our Church has received &c., to the French West Indits, to one, nor have any of the Churches in this locality, so far as I can learn. If you can throw any ight on this subject you will much oblige many BAPTIST.

of your readers.

We know nothing about them. We were informed that they were to be printed at the N. B. Baptist Office.

ED.

We learn from a privte letter that a respired of the few all be met here by some of the Members of the Government. One of the objects of his visit Bro. Smith. He has baptized thirty at New Casana, and over that number at the Ridge. The labours of Bro. John Fillmore in the church at the Dawson Settlement, on the Hillsboro' Road, have been blessed, and a number have been baptized.

Leng is expected in town about the 20th 18st. He will be met here by some of the Members of the Government. One of the objects of his visit to the city is to confer with the Volunteer officers, respecting the welfare of the Volunteer inventor. His Excellency will remain but a few days, returning to Fredericton in the early part of the week.—Globe.

WATCHMAN.

THE CENSUS News publishes the follow at the Baptist Seminar tion within the nine wards of St. John City pulation within the fine wards of St. John City. The increase during ten years has been less than was anticipated, owing to "hard times," duli-nes, of the ship-building interests, &c. Indeed our population has always been very fluctuating and is much less now than it was four or five cation from the "Lady of the Lake."
Robert Armstrong Arthur Freeze. Denton Mitchell.

years ago.

We cannot be very much dissettished with this return, however. Including our large suburb of Portland we will number 40,000 sou's—a town orth in rank in British America, coming ne after Toronto. The population of Montrea with suburbs, is 101,602; Quebec, 63,128; and oronto 44,425. St. John's, Newfoun lland nes next after us with 28,594; Halifax, Nov Scotia, with 25.026; Hamilton, Canada West with 19,107; Kingston, Canada West, which with its suburbs numbers 16,042; and Ottawa

Canada West, with 14,654. The population of the six wards in the East side of the of the harbour is 23,063, and of the three wards in Carleton 4,224—total 27,317.—Population in 1851—22,745. Increase in ten

WARDS,		<u> </u>			
	Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.	
Queens,	1098	1391	1021	1280	4790
Prince,	1121	1208	953	1030	4312
King's	1031	1030	1051	1041	4155
Duke's	1000	1011	866	1068	3948
Wellingto	n 889	976	740	850	3455
Sydney,	644	628	502	560	2334
Guy's,	547	544	445	437	1973
Brook's	384	335	298	289	1306
Albert,	226	293	209	217	946
Hanore I	6940	7416	6083	6772	27213
Additional	return	s from S	dney 1	Ward,	104

The following is the religious classification of he City. The total number of Protestants 16,352, and of Roman Catholics, 10,669 wiff he seen that the Methodist, Presbyteria

d Baptist denominations are nearly	edust un-
rically.	
Roman Catholics,	10 669
Episcopalians,	5,914
Methodists,	3,478
Presbyterians,	3,379
Congregationalists,	246
Miscellaneous,	83
	213
ido Com el Marques en en compara de Dolla	97 917

Some of the parishes in S'. John County wil ow an extraordinary increase. The "News inderstands that Lancaster has doubled its po

The "Westmorland Times" publishes th llowing as a correct return of the Census o that County. We subjoin that of 1851. Th rease is remarkable, owing no doubt to the

Parishes.	1851.	1861.
Botsford,	2440	3350
Dorchester,	3620	4845
Moneton,-Town ?	2665	1396
" -Parish (2774
Sackville,	3076	3759
Salisbury,	1504	2418
Shediac,	2895	4585
as one Many Chile	17,814	25,245
sever a se line se	to the same of	17,814.

crease in ten years (41 3 4 per cent.) 7,431 The aggregate population of Westmorland Albert, Queen's, Gloucester, and York, which was in 1851, 64,093, is now 85,511, an increas of 33 2-5 per cent. This ratio will give the Province a population of 258,529, a result no

From the "Globe" we clip the following ad itional returns, to which we append the popula ion in 1851. Victoria County shows a marked increase-

Parishes.	1851.	1861.
Andover, Grand Falls,	1317	876 1411
Douth	627	860
St. Basil,	1037	1345
St. Francis,	732	577
St. Leonard,	837	1384
Madawaska,	858	1247
and rites of language	5,408	7,700

Restigouche is the least progressive as well a he most thinly settled district in the Province Two of the parishes show a decrease in populaon. The County has increased only 16 pe

Parishes.

North Esk.

1851.

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The Students, both Meniors, and freshmen,	Cothorne.	649	797
though subjected to a most rigid examination in	Dalhousie,	1403	1595
the various branches of Latin, Gseek, French,	Durham,	871	1240
Geometry, Chemistry, &c.,, evinced a degree of	Eldon.	81	70
proficiency, and thoroughness, which was alike	had high most are	rdrayd adrain s	aderenal table
creditable to themselves, and the Professors of	go Posses, of Cal-	4.161	4,827
	Sunbury County		
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Kent, Charlotte, Saint John and Kings. The last three, and specially Kings, will show a very great increase.

(Telegraph to Empire.)
QUENEC, Dec. 25th.
One Company of Militation each District is nen. There is no ice at Riviere Du Loup. The weather is fine to-day; it snowed heavily yester-

Transport Steamers have not arrived. ENTERPRISE IN WOODSTOCK .- The Wood-ENTERPRISE IN WOODSTOCK.—In Woods stock Journal published an Extra on Sunday, week, by which the important news brought by the Europa and telegrophed from Halifax, was read by the inhabitants of Woodstock after their return from Church on that evening. On the following day the Volunteer Artillery Company turned out and fired a salute to testify its "satisfaction" at the character of the news.—

BRITISH and FOREIGN. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The "America" at Halifax. eat War Preparation in England!

HALIFAX, Dec. 21. Steamship Americs, from Liverpool, 7th. via lucenstown, 8th, put into Halifax at 6 o'clock his morning short of coals has 245 passengers or New York. America passed Niagara going into Queens-GREAT BBITAIN.

Edinburgh and Nova Scotian arrived Friday orning.
Countess of Canning, wife of Governor General
India, expired at Calcutta on 18th November.
Parliament has been further prorogued to 7th

anuary.
In Lendon, with reference to the important In Lendon, with reference to the important question of the attitude likely to be assumed by France, opinion continues to be that however desirous the Emperor might be to give some employment to his navy, and to divert public attention in France from the state of finances he is not likely to do anything to cause a difference with the British Government, because serious results might follow in Erance if distrust should increase and cause further depression of trade. Globe warns its readers that they must take French version of despatches sent to Lord Lyons for what it is worth, and purely as the French idea of them.

for what it is worth, and purely as the French idea of them.
Shipping Gazette has an article on the question of our Corn supplies in the event of War with North America. It does not regard our fature prosperity with feelings of alarm.
Orders for the purchase of acarly five hundred thousand quarters of wheat have been sent within the last few days to Black Sea ports, both for present and future shipments.
Immediate export would not of course he made but eventually there would be no want of ressels to bring home all corn we required and vessels trading to America would be released to bring grain from South of Russia.

The Shipping Gazette is perfectly satisfied that our importations of food during coming year would equal in extent those of last four or five seasons.

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fear would inve seasons.

The Daily News correspondent says—very general opinion is that Patrie was imperfectly informed of intentions of French Government, when it spoke of French going with England in a warmed mediation.

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Effect of war feeling upon American-shipping interest is already most disastrous; no charters are now taken for these vessels and as for passengers and cargoes little or northing is doing. Such is state of things in this respect that no insurances of this class have been offered at lo "ds for several days past.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

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PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

The Warnoris taking in 760 tons of coal alongside Portsmouth Bockyard, preparatory for service on North American coast. —The following troops at Aldershot are erdered to be in readiness to proceed to Canada, Leslie's 6th Battery of Reyal Artillery: 2d Battalion of 20th Regiment; 2d Battalions of 16th and 45th Regiment; and a detachment of the 16th Lancers. The battery served in the Crimean war and is farnished with Armstrong gams.

Colonel Gordon of Royal Engineers is ordered to be in readiness to proceed to Canada in "Melbourne." It is stated that a large force of Engineers will be sent to Canada. One hundred pounder Armstrong guns are now being rapidly distributed among chips preparing for sea.

The Defiance, iron plated frigure, is to have a crew of four hundred and fifty. She will be manned without the least difficulty.

The Cunard steemships Australasian and Persia are to carry troops to Halfax. The Orpheus, 21 guns, serew, called last evening at Plymouth Soand, whence she will convoy the Melbourne screw transport, with troops, arms and stores to the St. Lawrence or Halifax.

The Herald says the first Butalion of the Rifle Brigade now stationed at Dublin, and let Britalion 16th Regiment, stationed at Sheffield, received orders yesterday to embark.

The Naval editor of the Times states that although we are strong in ships the class of vessels which would be of great service to us in a war with the United States, are the convextee and sloops, the greater number of which require heavy repairs before they would be fit for sea. The greatest activity has prevailed since Saturday last at Tower of London, where the whole of workmen and labourers employed in various departments have been engaged from an early hour in the morning until a late hour at night in packing up fire arms and every kind of articles necessary for active service abroad.

On Sunday last the interior of the ancient garrison presented an unusual an

lefensive missile,
Additional hands have been employed daily
n various departments of the Tower, which has
not assumed such a bustling appearance for many
rears. The militia immediately swallable in
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It has been stated that a battalion of the Buards is under orders for amdarkation.

It is reported that Government will charter liky of New York, as well as new steamers come no round from Glargow.

The Liverpool Mercury says the only item of importance in the latest news from the United States, is a brief abstract of the Address of President Davis to the Confederate Congress.

The Address is hop-ful and determined in tone and forcibly shows that the War on stupidly

Southern porte as inefficient, and consequently illegal.

Times City Article says it must be kept in view that the designs of Mr. Seward are reported for some time to have been the cause of disagreement in Washington Cabinet, and that the decision of the present questios therefore is not entirely in the hands of that personage.

Later advices are awaited with great anxiety, as it is seen that the course of circumstances may be much modified by anything that may take place between the opposing armies in the interval from now and arrival of British demands. A victory of Federalists might perhaps so far satisfy mob as te enable the Government to act independently, and on the other hand a defeat might be equally productive of pacific tons. At same time, however, there is danger that the bad features of the situation may be aggravated by intelligence of some new offence on part of Federal crusters. FRANCE.

on part of Federal cruisers.

PRANCE.

Paris papers assert that despatches by British Government to Lord Lyons, although couched in moderate language, are nevertheless inflexible in their conclusion, which is "Bestitution of the Commissioners." If this is refused, Lord Lyon's is to leave Washington with all the members of the Legation. The anne journals affirm English War vessels, which are now being prepared for sea, will leave for America about the beginning of January.

The Patrie publishes the following under the head of "Latest Intelligence":—"It is stated that the despatch addressed to Lord Lyons by the British Cabinet, and to be communicated to President Lincoln, is based exclusively on legal considerations. This document establishes that the commander of the San Jacinto, by acting as he has done, has committed a flagrant breach of internation law, and inquited English. Sag, that only right that that officer possessed, was to compel Trent to go to some American port, where the case could have been brought before proper authorities in presence of English consul; that if, in this search, despatches had been found establishing that Slidell and Mason were on a mission directly or indirectly connected with the miltary operations, the commander would have been justified in seizing those despatches and arresting the the Envoys, sending in a detailed report of the transaction, with such notes and observations as English Consul might think fit to annex. These formalties not having been fulfilled, no charge could be established against two persons arrested, their arrest must be null and non-avenue; that Trent, being victim of arbitrary act, contrary to every principle, England, acting in a councilistory and friendly point of view, has asked, as only reparation of this grave act, tiberation of Slidell and Mason justim of wear acting the contrary to every principle, England, acting in a councilistory and friendly point of view, has asked, as only reparation of this grave act, tiberation of Slidell and Mason justim o with great moderation; that it carefully avoids any hurtful expression, but that it is firm in it conclusion. From information we have received up to the present, we do not think it likely that Mr. Lincoln will give up the prisoners. Very general opinion now is that Patrie was imperfectly informed of the intentions of French Government, when it went in so strongly for immediate war with America. France joining with England as an armed Mediator.

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. Government sent a letter approving conduct of Commander Williams of the Treat.

Paris papers assert that the British Government in answer to petitions from the manufacturing district estated Cotton ports would be open by February at least. Payes denies report that Lincoln had proposed to refer Trent question to France. Bourse closed flat; rentes 67.60. Ship Si;as Greenman stopped in Thames, for having 10 tons lead on board. Expurt being prohibited.

ARRIVAL OF THE "ARAGO." THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE!

CAPE RACE, Dec. 21. The Arago, from Havre on the evening of the ith, was intercepted off Cape Bace at 6 P. M.

n Saturday. FRANCE. The Times' Correspondent, says that the French Foreign Minister's opinion on the outrage is most precise and positive, namely;—The violence committed by the Captain of the The violence committed by the Captain of the San Jacinto is indefeasible; that by regarding the Commissioners as Contraband, Lincoln and his Ministers contradict themselves, for they re-fused to admit they were beligerents. The Emperor does not materially dissent from

his Minister.

Bourse firm, advanced quarter on Mouday;
Rentes 69.70.

The various Military Stations in Ireland are ordered to complete the strength of the sixty-nine regiments of the line.

The Government is negotisting for steamers to transport troops to Canada.

Warrior ordered to be supplied with 8 Armstrong 100 pounders, and change her forty-pounders for seventtes, and will be ready for three years service on the 14th.

Black Prince being filled as rapidly as possible. Chanticleer, 17 guns, ordered on immediate Foreign service. First and third bestudion train six hundred surong, 6th Battery Boyal Artillery (18th company) ordered immediately to Canada.

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Times of the 10th says: Impression that Niagara's advices encourage hope of dis rowst of San Jacinto outrage and surrentler of the Commissioners, caused Consols to advance 5-8.

Less excitement: At Loyd's little done on War risks.

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French press, Moniteur excepted, says that in in event of War, France will remain neutral.

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"Edinburgh" and "Canadian" arrived 7th i "Niagara" arrived at Queenstown on the Ste.

Transport Mehourne sailed from Woolwich, 6th, with proops, arms, and ammunition, for Canada.

Hero, 89 gims, sailed on the 8th to join the Narth American Squadron. Subtlej, 51 guns, will be dispatched to the same place immediately.

Peria and Australasian, sail to Canada on the 15th, with 1,000 soldiers, 5,000 stand of arms, 300 tone stores; with a field wattery on each.

Other steamers will follow shortly.

Large Staff medical officers ordered to Canada, with many Sergeants as Drill instructors for Canadian militia.

5th Dragoon Guarla embark immediately.
General Scott is passenger by the "Arago," improved in health.

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ARRIVAL OF THE "EDINBURGH." ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE!

CAPE RACE, Dec. 22. The Edinburgh from Queenstown, 12th, in-ercepted late last night. Reuter telegraphs to Queenstown as fellows: London, 12th,—The Journal De. Havre, Se-naphore, of Murseilles, and Gironde, of Bordesux, strict a land as The proposal in acc. I die f power! The vention rica. The Liberal examph. The against would to East.

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deans, addise Franci development of the Daily News' proposit to appear to mediation of friendly power in accordance with the agreement made at the Isla Confirence of 1865, and says no other power but France can be mediator.

The Paris Pays advocates an energetic intervention of France between England and America.

"Australasian" sails for St. Lawrence to-night, full of troops, &c. "Nigagara," on Saturday, takes 350 Artillery to Halifak.

to Halies.

No abatement in warlike preparations.
Cotton firm, unchanged. Breadstuffs ateady.
Provisions firm. Consols 604 a 904.

LATER! " PERSIA." OFF CAPE RACE.

DEATH OF PRINCE ALBERT ! INSTRUCTIONS TO SHIP MASTERS. EARL DERBY APPROVES OF THE PO-LICY OF THE GOVERNMENT.

TROOPS GOING BY WAY OF RIVIFRE DU LOUP.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 23.

The Persia left Liverpeol on Sunday the 15th, and was off Cape Race at 5 o'clock on Monday

previous rates.

Austrian advices from Vienna 10th state that during the Emperor's stay at Venice he liberated all political prisoners.

NAPLES, 13th.—Aorges, the Brigand Chief,

STILL LATER.

ARRIVAL OF THE "NIAGARA" AT HALIFAX.

1,600 Troops arrived in Halifax ! STRANGE STORY OF MR, SEWARD.

12.000 Troops to be sent to Canada !!!

ed by King Leopold." Secretary British Legation has left for Lon-

The Opinione National (organ of French Liberal party) says that France should not follow example of England, should latter recognise the example of England, should latter recognize the South.

The Momento, of Turin, warus England against beginning wer with America, as France would take advantage of it to interfere in the East.

Austrian papers atte that fears are entertained at Vienna that war between England and America would remove the only obstacle in Europe against French ambition, and that France would begin war against Germany.

General Scott sailed for home in the "Arago," had a long interview with Prince Napoleon. It is reported he carries expression of Emperor's desire to bring about pacific solution of the Trent affair.

and was off Cape Race at 5 o'clock on Monday evening.

PRINCE ALBERT EXPIRED AT NOON ON SUNDAY, OF GASTRIC FEVER.

The Persia, has 1,100 troops on baard, bound for River du Loup er Bic.

The Liverpool Mercury of the 14th states that a report prevailed in London that Earl Derby had been consulted by the Government and approved of its policy with reference to the American difficulty.

It is suggested to ship owner to instruct the captains of outward bound ships to signalize any Eoglish vessels that a War with America is probable. This auggestion is strongly approved of by the Underwriters.

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The Australasian sailed from Liverpool on the 13th with troops for Canada. The First Division 10th Brigade Garrison Artillery embarked, per Niegara, for Halilex.

It is understood that 10 Companies of Engineers are to be sent to British America.

Paris, 14th.—Bourse heavy—closed 67.80.

LONDON, Friday P. M.—Consols opened at yesterday's price, but relapsed to 672, and reacted to opening price. Railways have been dull owing to sheence of Business: closed a shade better. Banks steady. Miscellaneous dull at previous rates.

was executed.

Prince Albert's illness was not considered dangerous till Friday.

Arrival of American. Wheat and Flour heavy.

Small business doing. Prices favor buyers.

The Persia brought no regular news despatch.

The above was compiled from late Liverpool papers. Papers.
The Australasian passed Cape Race about 20 miles astern of the Persia. miles astern of the Persia.

The Niagara passed Cape Race on Monday.

She brings no later news than the "Persia."

Will arrive at Halifax to-day.

The death of His Royal Highness, the Prince Consort, is confirmed. Consort, is confirmed.

Nothing later from the Westward.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 15.]

BRANCHVILLE, S. C. Dec. 12, 1861.

About nne o'clock last night the a'arm rang ont calling upon the citizens of Charleston to quall the beginning of a fire, which, in the subsequent extent and rapidity of its ruinous aweep will compare with the most terrible configuration which ever visited the American continent. Béfore ten o'clock the fire was raging at different points in the lower part of the city.

The buildings in the neighborhood were mostly HALIFAX, Dec. 26th, 1861.

"Niagara" from Liverpool 14th inst., from Queenstown 16th, arrived at Halifax at 1.30 on the afternoon of the 26th. She has £20,000 in specie, 24 passengers for Boston and 352 troops for Halifax. Passed Asia on the 15th 11 miles off Tesker; will sail at 7 this evening.

"Australusian" which left Liverpool with 1265 troops, a field battery, large quantities of ammunition, stores, sledges, &c., for North America, also arrived at Halifax this afternoon. West India Mail brings intelligence that the Privateer Sumter had a narrow escape of capture on 15th Now, by steamer Iroquois at Martinique, but escaped in the dark. On the 28.h Sumter captured American ship Montmorency from Newport with coals for St. Lawrence, but released her on a receipt of bond by captain provising to pay twenty-six thousand dollars three menths after Peace.

British war yessel "Cadunas" arrived off St. Thomas to protect vessels against another Trent affair.

Attitude of, and preparations by England, show no change. The buildings in the neighborhood were mostly of wood, old and closely built, and surrounded by small outbuildings, exceedingly inflaminable in their character. As tenement after tenement was enveloped in the fast spreading flames the

was enveloped in the fast spreading flames the panie became awful. Thousands of poor bewildered families were driven suddenly from their homes, destitute even of their scanty effects.

Towards midnight the fire had assumed prosportions of an appalling magnitude. The regiments at the race course came down at double quick to the burning wards, and co-operated most carnestly in the labors of the firemen.

From the precincts of Market, east of Bay and Contractors, the configuration had now reach-Attitude of, and preparations by England, show no change.

Times editorially reports the following story—During the visit of the Prince of Wales to America, Saward took advantage of entertainment to Prince to tell the Duke of Newbasile he was likely to occupy a high office, that when he did so it would become his duty to insult England and he should insult her accordingly. The Times accumulates evidence of long cherished intention on part of Seward to do England an injury. State streets, the confingration had now reached Meeting and Queen streets.

She Terror of families, in many cases with-She Terror of families, in many cases without their protectors, owing to the milltary exigencies of the times, was very great.

Contiguous to the fire, and even much further up into the city, the work of packing up valuables, and getting ready to desert their homesteeds became general, and it is impossible to give anything like a full account of the results of what will hereafter be known as the "great fire of 1861."

The fire heads in Ressell Old's such factors. injury.

In another leader a internal affairs of civil war, Times advises Federal Government to make peace in time before it is committed to a treble war—viz:—with Confederates, the British and its own Abolitionisls.

The illness of Prince Albert assumed alarming symptoms. Prince of Wales Telegraphed for, and went to Windsor at 2 on the morning of 14th. Telegram from Brussels of 12th to Times says, "There is rumour in Duplamatic, Circles that mediation in American Conflict will be offered by King Leopold."

The fire begin in Russell Old's sash factory, The fire began in Russell Old's sain includy, at the foot of Hazel street, and there are reports that it occurred in three places at the same time. Crossing to the other side of Hazel street, it has burned Cameron and Co.'s immense machine shops, and, under the impulse acquireg at that point, and the stiff breeze from the northeast,

Setreet, bayond King, are moving their effects.

QUARTER-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK.

As the clock of St. Michaels tells the quarter, the Cathedral steeple has fallen with a tremendous crash, and the Cathedral is burning furitionally in the control of the

MESSAGE OF JEFF. DAVIS TO THE CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 15]
At the meeting of Congress yesterday, the folsowing message was received from the President:—
TO THE CONFRESS OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES,

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has burned Cameron and Co.'s immense machine shops, and, under the impulse acquired at that point, and the stiff breeze from the northeast, without a sufficient supply of water, it has become totally unmanageable, and rages without the hope of being able to arrest it except at certain points.

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THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN

General impression in Sansaini Circle of Loss of fire. The strentine of the formen has been done was that he sarried out immemsion commonded to the control of the strength of

Boston, Dec. 19.

Col. Wallace at the head of 359 Federal troop had a smart action with a large Confederate foret at Munfordeville, Ky., on Tuesday, and defeate them. Confederate loss 62 killed and many wounded. Federals 15 killed and about 36 wounded.

wounded. Federals 10 salieu and wounded.
At Falling-Watters. (Upper Potomac.) on Tuesday night, s force of 900 Confederates, under General Jackson, launched 51 boats for the purpose of throwing a force scross to attack Hagerstown, Maryland, where large stores are gathered. Two Regiments under Gal. Lenford cocupy the Maryland shore, and it is thought will be able to hold the position until reinforcements can reach them. Heavy firing was heard in the vicinity yesterday morning, but we have no further news.

in the vicinity yesterday in the potential to further news.

A portion of the army of the Potomoc is advancing slowly towards Winchester and Romney, which is thought to indicate a general advance by General McClellan.

Boston, Dec. 21.

The New York Herald states editorially that all fears of a rupture with England on the "Trent", fafair may be dismissed, the demands of the Beitiah Government being such as can be honourably conceded.

A conflict took place near Leesburg yesterday, in which several regiments were engaged on both sides; the reless were routed with a loss of 150 killed and wounded; the Federal loss was from 20 to 30.

It is reported that the Federal Government has made an important Treaty with Mexico by which the French at d Brittsk Expedition may be withdrawn. Is provides for a loan of \$11,000,000 to Mexico to pay English and French Expedition.

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Expedition.

Eighteen hundred recruits, one thousand horsec and twenty waggons loaded with provivisions and tolothing for Gen. Price in Missouri, have been captured by the Federal troops.

Despatches and etters assert that the rebel lion in Missouri is nearly crushed out.

Breadstuffs are without change.

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EXCURSION TRAINS.

TICKETS will be sold at ONE FARE to and from each Station during bext week, commencing Monday, 30th Dec., and ending 4th Jan., 1862.

R. JARDINE, Railway Commissioners' Office, Chairman. St. John, 24th Dec., 1861.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

ON and after the 3th inst, and until further notice, the Ma'ls for Digby, Annapolis, and the Western part of Nova Scotia, will be closed at this Office every Saturday afternoon at Three o'clock, and forwarded by sailing Packet.

But Office St. John Dog 24.

Post Office St. John, Dec. 24. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

MAILS FOR ENGLAND.

A Mail via N. York, per Cunard Steamer, will be closed on Friday 27th inst., at Five o'clock in the afternoon. Post Office, St. John, 20th Dec., 1861.

LONDON EXHIBITION. LONDON EXHIBITION.

A LL Parties intending to be Private Exhibitors at the next London Exhibition, will please tend a list of their respective articles for transmission, to the undersigned, or heve same left at the Railway Office, St. John, on or before the 12th January next, and have their articles stored in the Custom House, St. John, before the 30th January next.

January pext.

All information will be furnished by R.Jardine
Eeq., at the Railway Office, St John, or by the
undersigned.

JAS. G. STEVENS.

One of the Commissioners and Secretary,
St. Stephen, December 26,

SUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR. BEST Quality Imported Landing ex sche Louisville from New York. 100 bbls. Family FLOUR; First quality. For sale by dec 27 HALL & FAIR WEATHER.

dec 27 HALL & FAIR VIEW arrangements with the Subscribers for advertising will please discontinue the same after the expiration of the term for which such contracts exist.

dec 27 HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

609 BBLS best Extra Flour landing ex the Osprey from New York. dec 16 dec 16

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LOUR LANDING.—Ex "Persia," "Caledonia," "Havelook," and "Lady Washington" from New York—
500 bbls Napier FLOUR;
680 bbls Extra Ohio Flour;
200 hbls Extra Geneva Flour;
200 bbls Ontario Mills Extra State do;
500 bbls Premium Mills do, do:
250 bbls Superfine FLOUR.
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MEAL.

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They who seek the throne of grace, Find that throne in every place; If we live a life of prayer, God is present every where.

In our sickness or our health, In our want or in our wealth, If we look to God in prayer, A God is present every where.

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Then, my soul, in every strait To thy Father come and wait; He will answer every prayer God is present every where



Life in Earnest.

A most impressive revival of religion was progress in their native place, and Mary Allsto and Alice Rosedale were made subjects of renew ing grace. Alice, whose mind had ever be subject to serious impressions, was first arouse to a sense of the guilt of her conduct in so long resisting the influence of the Spirit, and she fe that it would be perfectly just if God should cast her off for ever. She became aware tha was not in the state to be capable of entering with pleasure into the employments the redeemer in heaven, and yet she feared ex ceedingly that state of shopeless remorse an which her present feelings seemed only

Her distress incapacitated her for her ordinar occupations. At school she could only weep and at noon she endured the taunts of her wick od schooleates, who sneeringly proclaimed that Alice Rosedale had turned saint, with hardly a perception of their wanton cruelty; so much subject. Mary, for her comfort, tried to repeat the cheering promises of the Gospel, but the fell upon unbeeding ears, for she was convince they could not be intended for her. She return ed home, and entered her mother's chamber wit so heavy a step and so bad a countenance that Mrs. Resedule was seriously alarmed. Throw ing herself upon a low ottoman at her mother she exclaimed, " Oh mother I am lost What shall I do to be saved ?" The answer Scripture rushed to the mother's lips, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." " But can he, will be receive a po sinner like me ?" " Alice," said her mother you believe me when I tell you that I love "How can I doubt you when you as sure me with your own hips?" replied the dangitter. "Then why do you doubt the very infinite Truth, "I came not to call the righteous but sinners to repen tance,' and 'Him that cometh unto me I will in

Thus saying, Mrs. Rosedale arose and left the room, closing the door after her, and in a retired place not far distant she knelt in earnest suppli cation for her beloved child.

Left alone, Alice arose and paced the flo with great agitation. "O had I regarded th ings that belong to my peace," she exclaimed "I should long ago have been at rest, but now believing heart will not submit. There is now but one thing that I can do, as my last hope.

Thus saying, she sank upon her knees, and the prayer that flowed from her heart, although conwas heard and answered. There was an enti awrender of the will—the whole being to Christ Then first she saw the wondrous plan of salva tion in its true light, and an almost extatic jo took possession of her heart.

"Her tongue broke out in unknown strains

There was joy in Mrs. Ros dale's heart th night, such as the world can neither give no ther's room, and retired to her own apartmen disted ber whole soul that everything seemed changed. It was long before she could yield to slumber, and when she worke the sun was shin rightly into her room. She arose and three by the case ment, and there lay the landscape with which she had always been familiar, bather in the golden light of a bright June morning She had thought it besutiful before, but then, it the light of her newly awakened soul, as glories burst upon her view, she exclaimed. Lord our God, how excellent is thy name in a the earth ! The heavens are thine, the ear also is thine. Let the heavens rejoice and l the earth to be glad; let the sea rour and the ful ness thereof. Let the field be joyful, and all that is therein; then shall all the trees of the working the Lord. O come let us worsh and bow down ; let us kneel before the Lord or For he is our God, and we are the people of his pasture and the sheep of his hand. so ye him, all his angels; praise ve him, hishosts. Praise ye him, sun and moon; praise ye him, all ye stars of light. Praise the Lord from the earth, ye dragons and all deeps; fire and hail; snowand vapour; stormy wind fulfilling his word; mountains and all hills ; fruitful trees, an all seders; beasts and all cattle; creening thing and flying fowl; kings of the earth and people; princts and all judges of the earth both young mer and meidens; old men and Schildren. Let them praise the name of the Lord for his name alone is excellent; his glory is

above the earth and heaven." From this eventful period Alice commen fife is earnest. In her case the outward change was not so remark ble as it is frequently, because she had a work conducted herself with great propriety, but netwithstanding this, the attended from infancy, felt that it was her duty bight was not the the less real and emice. Prese to profess her faith before the world. Some of viously sire shall been studious and industrious, the doctrines of the church were indeed anyster-bacanso she bolisted it would please her kind low to her, but as she closely compared them parent and studies but from the hour of her with Scripture, sha found that they had the cet 30 Cet. 16.

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conversation the motive was changed; she labo ed for the glory of God and the advancement his kingdom on earth. At school she never con mended an exercise without a silent prayer for the divine blessing, and she was astonished to find how much her mind was strengthened and refreshed, by the constant communion with the Author of all wisdom. Her natural kindness of Author of all wisdom. Her natural kindness of manner gave her great power over the hearts of ther companions; this talent she also directed into the same channel, and added to her affection for her friends the most earnest endeavors for their spiritual good. In this work her gentle friend, Mary, joined with her whole heart. In her case the light of truth dawned faintly in her mind, and brightened wars gradually as that he work. and brightened very gradually, so that she could not distinguished the precise time of the change; but she could confidently say, with the blind man, "One thing, I know, that whereas I was blind now I see."

These two young Christians stood alone in the school, and their example was so conspicuou that they were exposed to much persecution from two youths of the baser, sort, who held them up to the ridicle of the school in the inter-

This was no small trial to extremely ser young ladies; and in the course of the following winter it became almost intolerable from the fact they had a teacher, a college student, who sympathized with these boys. Out of school hours he was frequently heard to blesphome the holy name, dearest to the hearts of these youthful disciples. At the close of the school, on day, as Alice and Mary were crossing the playground, they overheard one of these boys remar

eeringly to the reacher, "There gothe saints it will not do to swear before them." The acher replied with a horrid oath, that he would " take the hypocrisy out of the contemp tible Christians." Thus encouraged by one who should have suppressed such ruffian-like conduct, the rude boy seized a snowball, and hurling it with all his strength at the head of Alice, broke into a hearty laugh. The missile did not miss its aim, and striking her in the temple she fell senseless to the ground. At this instant a strong man belonging to the district, who had been a silent spectator of the whole scene from behind the fence, rushed forward, if you ever had any legs; there are none now seized the fainting girl in his arms and hore and if you had, why did your embalmer ou seized the fainting girl in his erms and bore and if you had, why did your embalmer out her to his own house; at the same time casting them off, with your tail? and what could he have a look of withering acorn upon the man, who done with them when they were cut off? Why was receiving wages for the instruction of youth in such deadly crimes. The boy whose there any fiddlestring makers in those days? hand had done the deed, which had seriously and why did he leave your liver and stomach injured the meek and patient girl, stood as if petrified with horror. He noticed not the cries. Munmies also have been discovered of the petrified with horror. He noticed not the cries Munmies also have been discovered of the of vengeance from the excited children, he lion, welf, dog, jackalfox, hyens, bear, ichneumot stirred not from the spot. His only thought shrev-mouse, deer, goat, ram, sheep, lamb, bull was, "I have killed her." When a messenger

him. His thoughts were altogether insupporta-ble to him. In the silence of his chamber be gave way to the wildest expressions of anguish. A week later, when Alice met him, pale from the injury, but wearing a smile of almost angelie sweetness, and extending her hand to him re-marked, "You did not think it would hare me so much, Herbert," all his fortitude forsook him, and he wept like a child. It was a great struggle for that rough, badly taught boy to ask forgive ness of a girl, but he did it manfully; with the deepest sincerity and humility, and when he

was assured it was freely given, and reminded to ask forgiveness of God, he exclaimed warmly, "I'll do it this very moment, O God be merciful to me a sinner." That prayer was answered, and fhat rough boy, now a successful minister of the Gospel, commenced a life of prayer from that very

As the winter wore away, a shade came ove the brightness of the earthly friendship of Alice and Mary, for the latter, never very strong, was rapidly dec'ining in strength, and was fully aware that she was passing away. Very pre cious were their communings upon the better world, yet so painful was the thought of separa tion to Alice that, but for her trust in God, she

felt that she could not endure it. How can I live without you, dear Mary?" said she one day, as they sat with clasped hands in the home of the latter. "Dear Alice," replied her companion, "God will take me away that he may draw you more closely to himself." And then, in a little while you will come home too and oh, the glory of that world, it is so dazzling ly bright, and it will be so sweet to be with Jesus, to see him face to face, that my spirit longs and faints to be there ! You would not detai me, my much loved friend in this world of pair and sorrow ?"

"O no I my Mary, I feel that I would be sel fish in the extreme to do so; still I am weak, and you have so he ped me in my Christia course that I know not how I shall stand alone.

"Jesus will be your strength, your all-suffici nt aid. Trust no longer in an arm of flesh—in ent aid. the Lord Jehovah is ever asting strength. Adieu dear Alice, I am weak and weary, but I am going home where weakness and weariness are never known. May our Saviour watch over u while we are absent from one another." Pres sing a warm kiss upon the lips of her friend were too deep for utterance. It was a long fare well, for ere the sun illumined the eastern sky. the ransomed spirit of Mary Allston ascended t her heavenly home.

> " For ever with the Lord ! Amen, so let it be ; Life from the dead is in that word, 'lis immortality.'

It was long ere Alice regained her wont composure, but in this affliction she richly experienced the truth of the promise, "I will never

Soon after the death of her friend, Alice, who had previously inquired earnestly into the docurrence of the church which she had attended from infancy, felt that it was her duty

LACOR IN CUITERIULE

ection of a "Thus saith the Lord," and the eas enough. Sheuld she doubt because hings were dark to her human vision? Ho cknowledged truths of human She felt it a dury to shey the command the Saviour, "Do this in remembrance of me and she thought it of great privilege to be nu-bered with the children of God.

It was a solemn season to her wh up in the place of prayer and took the vowe God upon her, and it was her most earnest desi to consecrate all her powers and resource without reserve unto the Lord.—Alice Rosedal

Animal Mummies.

The ancient Egyptians did not corfine the rhe ancient Egyptians and not consider the embalming propensity to their kings, princes frierds, and relations alone; they embalmed almost every animal, both tame and wild. When the domestic puss was ill, or presented a larger he domestic bases was in a presented the te family than her circumstances warranted her te preserve in life, instead of tying a stone around the sick animal's neck, and throwing her into the Nile, or drowning the ugliest of her kittens they sent for the embalmer, (who, we may co jecure, also held the office of cat's meat man t the citizen's of ancient Thebes,) and in course of the citizens of ancient incores, and in course of time puss was retored, properly prepared, in the form of a mummy, ready to be put up in the ranks of her feline ancestors, who had already added to the shelf containing.

"Five hundred pussy-cats all of a row." I have now before me the embalmed body of n old tom-cat, who, centuries ago, caterwau on the housetops of Thebes, or caught mice and lizards in her nocturnal ramblings around the Pyramids. Poor puss, you must have been a fine cat in your day; your bright yellow coa ust have been gently stroked by the hand of your fond mistress, whose form may now, fo aught we know to the contrary, be figuring as a uriosity in the British Museum. I think vo nust have died in pain, or else why close or eye and leave the other open, never to shu again? Why hang out your tongue by the side of your mouth? and why that lump in your back like the remains of an injury or blow? I wonder

hippopotamus, and monkey. Among birds, the vulture, eagle, falcon, hawk, owl, and ibis came to tell them that Alice had recevered from the responsibility of the maphibia, crocodile, toad, like had hated her only because her ard, etc.; insects, principally the scarabeus; consistent example was a continual reproach to and lastly, vegetables, especially the lotus, and of di things in the world, the onion.-[England Magezine.

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5677. Gap Steeves, do. do. 5, do.
5699. John J. Terrace, do. N. of 16, Stopey Creek.

Creek. Covernale, . 6715. Michael Wilson, 100 acres, lot 74. 5388. John Ayles, 95 acres, lot 76.

5591. Henry'McAllister, 98 acres, lot 24, rang 3, Mechanics. 3, Mechanics. George McAllister, 98 acres, lot 25, rang 3, Mechanics. 3, Mechan'cs.
5569. Charles A. Mattee, 100 acres, lot 24, range 4, Mechanics
5519. Joseph Hamilton, 100 acres, lot 116, Woll

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100 acres, lot —, block —, north of Shediac R.,
John Nicholson.

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By Deputy Wilmot, at Salisbury.

40 acres on lot 12, north range, block 18, Salisbury, William Wortman improved.

100 acres, south of 72, block 18, Salisbury, Richard Smith.

100 acres, lot 10, block 31, Salisbury, Rdwar Layman.

100 acres, lot 13, block 31, do. Richar Geife. ALBERT.

By Deputy Russel, at Hopewell.
53 acres, west of lot C, tter 11, Hillsboro',
Aaron Steves.
100 acres, west of 18, tier 11, do. John
W. Dryden.
94 acres, lot 214, near Weldon's Creek, Levy Steves, Jr.

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CHARLOTTE.

By Deputy Jack, at Saint George, acres, lot — 17, near Niles' Brook, Piske hegan, Wm. Patterson improved. FORK.

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100 acres, lot 100, block 26, Megadavick River, James Culligan.

42 acres, lot M., block 33, south of Magundy, Chas. M-Cormick Improved.

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