|  an to the 24th, of october. |
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nova scotia railway opfice, Provincial Hospital for the Insame. a to the 24 th, of October. der date of October 24th, as follows :-
"The Quivens's last, nnd I Iunt told will be publidhed on the 1st ot November, soine delay beeing necessary to
secure its simultaneous, pultication througliout the empires Nothing is yet known of iss con-
tenis, but it is univeranal|y believed that it comprises a wide, perrmps n amuesty

Up to the 4th of October nothing had heen
 their jonrinel, op Pootinqua from Canton, betiore luoceedny to the revision tea and silk will remuin unclunged, in spite of a strong feeling in Thue duty on imporrs will, however, be probabiy retluced as nyurly as possible to a five per
Lord Eigin is sunid to he "hand and glove"
with the Shaungtai Chamber of Coummerce, and is arquiring great personal popularity in the
morth.
Nothing has heen done at Shanghai for Eng. land iin teus, but in silk there have heen liheral purcllasess. For Annerien there have been large
iuvestineuts in
A fearful tynoon passed over Swatow, com mencing at it $p$. mol on the 21 st September.
At $2 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on the following morning. when the At $2 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on the following morning, when the gale was at its height (bar, 28.41), a storm
wave, twenty-five feet perpendicnlar, came in wave, twenty-five feet perpeniticnar, came in
from sen wards, sweeping everything before it, aud driving the ships from their anehorage over a long mat flat, two miles across, with not
morethan two or three feet water on it. The tide rese from eigiteen to twenty feet. In is
said that upwards of 200 junks are wrecked and the loss of lite amongst them is very great the scene is utterly beyoud description. The destruetion was complete. Anoug the Chi, over-entimated (nceording to The China Mail) at 3000 .

The Princess Frederick. Whllam of
and says that the 18th birthlay of the Princes
Trederick Williain of Prussia was celebruted
 marked twat her Royal Highnens although some hat pale, lookell remarknbly animmted and
happy. During the day her Royal Highness ceived a number of costly presents, many of akes arrived from England; and Mr. Harting senting to her leyyaf Highness a large bouquet of English roses and other choice flowers purposely grown for the occasion. The Princess,
it is said, anticipates her confinement very early in the ensuing year. It would be impossible ro is looked forwurd to by all classes of sociery in Berlin.
Conference Relative to the Revision or che Lituray.-A Conferenee of elergy and
distuguished laymen, which may lead to very important resilts, took place yesterday at the Caledonian Hotel, Adelphi. The Conterence purpose of taking into consideration the pro purpose of nitiating forthivith a great nationa
priety of int gy- It was resolved that large piublic meeting conntry. It was also agreed that petitions $t$ Parliament, especially. 10 the House of Com mons, shou d be presented 7 tom all parts of the Monntry, praying
Morning Advertiser
Ma. Brownlow North,-A tract just pul lished, writen by sir George s. Dr Guthrie gives the pust history of Mr. B. North. The eives the past "account of his conversion :-
following is the
" Whilot residing at Dallas Lodge, in Novemher, 1854, Mr. North, when he sat playing at cards one evening, suddenty experienced a kind
of sentsation as if he were going to drop down od sensation as if he were going to drop down
denat, He rose up, nud suid to his son, 4 an nd dead man-take me up-stairs. "As soon us
this was cone. he threw timself down on the hed, and was convinced thut he was going to
die. His first reflectiou' was, 'Where ain to go as soon I am dead?' a thought am I to once hurst upon hin in this season of trouble inercy. He felt that theresly with his nued a few min utes between himself und hell, and how wretch ed und worthless did all the things for whice he hud sold himself at that monient appear!"
He felt eonscions that he stiould knieel and ask for mercy, but he was nshamed to do so, becau maid was in the rooin lighting the fire. H
 lie soon decided, and rose from his had ani
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George tells us that "Mr North is firmly per George telis us that Mr North is firmly per
maded that this was the turning peiut, nud that if he lind let that woman go out of the roon before he prayed, he never sliould trave prayed at all: the Spirit of God would have been gone. On the following day he made n public an-
nouncement to his friends in the house, und to nouncement to his friends in the house, und to
others ly letters, that, from that instant, he had liecome a changed man." He commenced regular, family devotions, and daily studied the Bible, and prayed for mercy, of which lie wan almost hopeless The first thing that comiort ed and composed him was the lext, "Hime that
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