PRESENTERIANTSM AT HOME.—The Assemblies of the Scotch Kirk and Free Church are now in session at Edinburgh. The latter has unanimously chosen Dr. Robert Buchanan, of Glasgow, its moderator, and the former Dr. James Maitland, of Kells. Here, however, an amendment was moved to refer the mode of appoint- Crimes, have been secured by the citizens of ment to the chair to a committee, because the present method did not ensure the election of the best man. This was, however, ruled to be irregular. The usual gift of 2,000t. from her

Majesty to the Scotch Kirk was received. PRESBYTERIAN CLOSE COMMUNION .- On Wednesday the Assembly of the Scotch Kirk was occupied in the discussion of an overture from the Presbytery of Glasgow, calling on the assembly " to rescind or cancel that part of the fifth Act of Assembly, 1790, in so far as it probibits ministers of the Church of Scotland from admitting to their pulpits, or holding ministerial communion with, ordained ministers of other Christian churches who hold the fundamental doctrines of the confession of faith." The overture was introduced by a speech, in its support, by Dr. Hill; and, after a lengthened debate, the tollowing amendment was carried by 161 votes to 64 :- " That the General Assembly remit this overture to a committee, to consider and report to next assembly whether any act may be passed consistently with the law and practice of the Church of Scotland whereby the Church of Scotland might hold ministerial communion what provisions the said permission may be granted."

THE CHURCH IN ITALY .- The Legations Italy is still full of exciting elements. The conflict between the spiritual and civil power is not ended. A Turin corr spondent of an English paper The Express, writing on the 17th, alluding to the vacancy in the see of Bologna, says : -. The Pope, who has not yet given up his claims to temporal power in the Legations, will papers announce the death of " Peter Parley,

bishops of Tuscany, in consequence of orders baldi "sympathy" meeting was held in St from Rome, refused to officiate on the 13th, 14th Martin's Hall, London, on Thursday evening, and 15th, at the religious ceremony of the an- last week when it was resolved to open a subniversary of the Constitution. The Archbishop scription for the purpose of "presenting a tesof Florence went so far as to forbid all his timonial" to the Italian patriot. The subscripclergy from attending; and had, moreover, all tion will take this form, it is to be presumed, the ornaments and utensils required for Mass for the purpose of evading any charge of illeremoved from the alta: s, so that the authorities gality which might be brought against it, but of had to get them from other churches. The Arch- the use to which Garibaldi will put the "testibishop of Pisa sent a first monitory letter to monal" there cannot be any doubt. A penny the Prefect previous to fulminating the canonical censure, for his having ordered the bells to be rung contrary to his grace's prohibition. He also suspended a divinis the priests who had officiated. Everywhere, indeed, disobedient priests were to be found in numbers to perform all the religious ceremonies required; and at Montepulciano, Empoli, and other places, the higher clergy officiated. The Bishop of Parma has resigned his diocese. The Sardinian Government has expressed its sense of these proceed ings by imprisoning the refractory bishops and priests. Upon the Cardinal Archbishop of Pisa, and their lordships of Faenza. Imola, and Forli, it has laid its hands. The struggle with these shadows of the Roman Pontiff is beginning. Will the scenes of the time of our own Henry VIII. have to be reacted in Italy? From multitudes of the parish priests addresses are received by the Government expressive of the warmest attachment to the new order of things. filled the chair and died only a few days since." only the mitred priests and their immediate dependen's are acting in harmony with the order of Rome.-The First Chamber of Baden has rejected the Concordat with his Holiness by a mojority of thirteen to eight.

The Rev. G. Osborne, one of the secretaries of South Sea Islands was un excellent local preachthe Gospel.

# General Intelligence.

## New Brunswick.

The Assesso s of Taxes for St John have just completed their labours for the present year and the books will be in the hands of the Collectorism a few days. The total value of the real estate is estimated at £2 227,350. Last year the real estate was valued at £1,816,075; personalas estate, £1,425,675; income, £350,480. It will be observed that there is a considerable increase this year in the value of the real estate hable to taxation. There is every reason to believe that the taxes are now fairly levied .-Witness.

#### Canada.

Catharine McCann, of Merrickville, died on the 3rd inst. She is supposed to have been 114 years of age.

London, C. W.

Blondin is to cross Niagara river on the 20th. He has announced that he will walk the entire length of the rope, one thousand feet in length. and two hundred and ten feet above the boiling chasm, blindfolded and encased in a sack When about the centre of the rope he will stand

#### European News.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW WORK BY THE EMPEROR OF THE FRENCH.—The Emperor of France is engaged on a life of Julius Cæsar.

Lady Byron, a few days previous to her death sent the sum of two hundred dollars to the Si cilian committee of London, in aid of the Garibaldi fund. By her death, her eldest grandson, aged twenty-four years, enters the House of Lords as Baron Wentworth.

that the amount decided upon for a guarantee Logrono. The trumpeter belongs to the Bourwith other Evangelical churches, and under fund for the Great Exhibition of 1862 has bon regiment; he is only fourteen years of age, and not only been raised, but exceeded; the is of short stature. When in Africa, he happenpresent amount being 265,750l. A portion of ed one day, whilst in the advanced posts with the land at Kensington, purchased from the his company to be excessively hungry, and he surplus of the former Exhibition, has been ap- could not get any food. At last he perceived a plied for. The Crown will be asked to appoint number of oak trees, and said to himself, Where a Royal Commission; and in a few days a there are oak trees there are acorns, and acorns meeting of the guarantors and others will be at a pinch can be eaten!" He accordingly

DEATH OF PETER PARLEY -The American of course appoint a new archbishop to the vacant as Mr. Goodrich familiarly designated himself. one, whilst the cabinet, resolved not to submit This is a name which is endeared to tens of to this exercise of sovereignty in the newly-ac- thousand of juvenites on both sides of the Atquired territory, will appoint an administrator. lantic by its association with a large number of Thus the question will come to an issue, and the most popular books for the young that were the priests of the diocese will have to declare ever written. Mr. Goodrich's stories were The Moors thinking that they had fallen into which of the two authorities they are willing to eminently calculated to captivate the young; an ambush took to flight. This exploit of the

From the Tuscan papers we learn that all the SYMPATHY" WITH GARIBALDI. - A Garisubscription was also commenced at the meeting.

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK .- AD interesting anecdote was (says The Guardian) related by the Rev. F J. Jameson at the last meeting of the Cambridge Church of England Young Men's Society, "Many years ago," said Mr. Jameson, " a tradesman of Cambridge a tailor in the market place, having occasion to visit York, took his son, then a little boy, with palace of the Archbishop. The lad was too small to be admitted into the presence of the Archbishop, and was, therefore, told to remain in the hall; but, being very curious, he pushed by his father gently into the Archbishop's sendio, and peeped in when he had the setisfaction of seeing the studio, the Archbishop's chair and, more than all, the Archbishop himself. That little boy was the very next Archbishop who

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.-Mr. Saward, the Secretary of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, has written a letter to a contemporary, in which he affirms that the expedition has been sent out to endeavour to put the Atlantic cable into working order. If the attempt should be the Wesleyan Missionary Society, stated in a unsuccessful, Mr. Saward says the cable could recent speech that the king of one place in the be recovered, but he has good hopes that it may be lifted and repaired in such a manner as er, and went about every Sabbath preaching perfectly to restore it. The Secretary says he is far from writing in a spirit of opposition to the new company established to carry the telegraph to America by the Danish route, but he asserts that the Atlantic rout is a much better one. From Valentia to Newfoundland the line is only 1,050 miles long, whilst by the new rout it would be 3,773 miles in length.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S VISIT TO CANADA. -We read in a letter from Quebec :- "With a view to preserving a lasting memento of his Royal Highnes the Prince of Wales's visit, a meeting has been held at Toronto at which it was concluded to plant with ornamental trees and shrubs a strip of land bordering on the really charming hay of Toronto. The place is thereafter to be known as 'The Prince's Walk.' No sooner were the resolutions sub mitted to, and unanimously concurred in by the assembly, than the proposed labour of love was begun, the lord bishop of the diocese sett-The Lieu'. Governor and Lady arrived in the ing the example and planting with his own City on Tuesday last, and have occupied rooms venerable hands the first tree. Such an examat the "Waverley." His Excellency, we are ple was followed by other loyal and prominent pleased to see, is looking remarkably well, and citizens of Toronto; and work having been part of his time, we understand, has been devo- thus properly as well as promptly begun, there ted to a consideration of the details of the pro- is reason to believe that care will be taken to posed preparations for the reception of the Prince render the Prince's Walk, even at the period of of Wales. Last evening he reviewed the volun- the visit of the heir apparent, a heautiful object teer company of Artillery, known as No.1, or from the bay as the royal and illustrious stran-Prince of Wales, company at the Barrack gers approach the city from Lake Ontario. It Square. The company made a very creditable is intended to plant alternately a poplar and and soldierly appearance. His Excellency ad- and chestnut tree, and between each to place a dressed them in a very pleasing maner; and at spruce: A space is to be kept vacant until the the conclusion was loudly cheered. A large concourse of the citizens was on the ground .- Cou- tended visit of the Prince of Wales to Canada are said to be on the most extensive scale.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS .- A return has been published, showing the number of persons injured by carriage accidents in the metropolis alone, during fourteen months, and the number injured "from causes beyond their own con-Two cannon taken from the Russians in the trol" on all the railways in Great Britian and Ireland during five years. The result is that by accidents from vehicles during the first period 241 persons where killed or injured in each 100 days; while during second period 107 railway passengers were killed or burt in every 100 days. To make the comparison complete, only those injured "from causes beyond their own control" should have been given in the list of street-accidents. Even then, seeing that the metropolis is set against the rest of the three Kingdoms, the comparison is greatly in favour of railways. Taking the killed separately, it appears that the number of lives I st in the streets of the metropolis from accidents by vehicles during the fourteen months was 134, while on the railways during five years it was 80.

A BOLD BOY TRUMPETER -A letter from Madrid says: - " In the triumphal entrance of the roops here, the heroes of the day (with the exception of General Prim, who was so greeted that he had to deliver half a dozen speeches as he went though the streets) were a trumpeter and a dog. Their glory obscured that of all the army, and they obtained an ovation Exhibition of 1862.—We see with pleasure which will disturb the repose of Espartero at slipped way, and passed unobserved by the sentinels climbed up the tree and began eating. He was suddenly interrupted by a strange noise, and to his dismay he preceived that the tree was surrounded by ferocious looking Moors. Flight was impossible, and resistance out of the question; but a bright idea struck him; he seized his trumpet and sounded the charge, acknowledge—the King and the archiepiscopal and certainly they in an equal degree combin-administrator, or the Pope and his archbishop." ed instruction with amusement. in triumph on men's shoulders and crowned with laurel! From time to time, at the request of the people, he sounded the charge which had struck terror into the breasts of the Moors."

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