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she was coming to her residence the next morning, and not having any opportunity to get her word, thought of entrusting " Sport" with the errand, and writing a letter with the instructions necessary, attached them to the neck of "Sport" who begged to decline the mission with unmistakeable gestures, but being permptorily ordered to do so by the lady, Low could be refuse He did perform his mission with astonishing speed. it being late when ca led upon to do so, he staid all night, and returned to his mistress the next day with the sister of the lady. . Whenever she rerumed the pen "Sport" would crouch under the table and took up imploringly as much as to say " please don't send me."

A SUBSCRIBER.

Windsor, July 4th, 1860.

For the Christian Messenger.

## Obituary Notices.

ELIZABETH DAVISON,

Wife of the late Cyrus Davison of Horton, departed this life at Gaspereaux, May the 9th. 1860, in the 75th year of her age. She was converted at an early age under the ministry of Father Harding, united with the Baptist Church at Horton, and remained " faithful unto death; by her christian walk she obtained a good report, so that her memory is blessed. When the last enemy approached our sister was strong in the faith, exclaiming -"I know that my Redeemer liveth." "I know in whom I have believed, &c." Thus like a shock of corn, fully ripe, our sister was gathered into the Heavenly granery. Their children, all followers of Christ, mourn the loss of an affectionate mother. I'ke funeral was attended by a farge circle of relations. Sermon by the Pastor from Nam. xxiii. 16 .- Communicated by Rev E. O. Read.

#### GASPER BEZANSON,

Died at his residence in Horton, March 22ad, 1860, aged 71 years, leaving a wife and 5 children, with many relations to mourn their loss. Bro, Bezanson's youthful days were spent in

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## Religious. Intelligence.

The Church Record of the 4th inst., gives list of subscriptions to the Church Endowment Fund amounting to £8514 16s. 3d.

CANADA FORLIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. -Professor Comish, of McGoll College, Montreal, has been engaged during the past week in presenting the claims of this Society to the Halifux public. He has in many instances secured considerable sums.

### United States.

FULTON STREET PRAYER MEETING .- Among the requests for prayer received at this meeting, the most remarkable preponderance is that of mothers begging intercession for their sons. These are sure to be a majority in every meeting. It is a touching evidence of the general relation which the prayers of pions mothers bear to the growth of the Divine kingdom and the salvation of sould.

One of our exchanges has the following anecdote in regard to Mrs. Mason, whose arrival in this country from Barmah we announced a short time since . " Mrs. Mason felt called to come to America for the means to support such increased missionary labor as the field demanded ; and starting without money, reached Calcutta, where she must take ship, with her little boy, after much trouble and depretation. Still without means to pay her passage, she said not a word to any person, but went to her room, which she had prayed, bid her God speed, and expected the first appointments in his power to tak eave of h r."

BAPTISM OF A CONGREGATIONALIST MINISTER -In Philadelphia, on the 3rd inst., the Rev. Dr. Kennard baptized Rev. C. B. Everest, a tween Montreal and New York have been stolen Congregational minister, who has, at this late this month, those of the 4th, 6 h, 7th, 8th, and 9th. period of his life, left a denomination he and several others have been opened, and a pordeeply loved, only from considerations of loyalty tion of the the contents abstracted. to Christ and His truth. Mr. Everest is now 71 years of age, and has been a Congregation: alist over fifty years His attention was drawn to a close examination of the subject of baptism and communion by the immersion of his daughter by Dr. Turnbull, of Hartford, Conn.

The New Park at Fredericton has been formally taken possession of. On the occasion an -Albany, June 17th .- There was a terrible hail Address was presented to His Excellency the storm this afternoon, lasting half an hour. The Lieut. Governor, who was present. It is con- street was submerged, houses inundated, trees templated at once to improve the gigunds, so stripped, gardens destroyed, and a great amount as to have the Park ready for opening when the of property dimaged. One house fell in, killing Prince of Wales arrives.

#### Canada.

THE Toronto assessors who have been for some time under examination on a charge of fr dulent under-assessing one of the City Aldermen, have been bound over to the Assizes for trial.

the day of the Inauguration of the Victoria besides, his barn was burnt to ashes. The house Bridge, the Grand Trunk Railway Company and barn of Mr. Shoemaker were torn to pieces, will gives the grandest Banquet which Canada and one of his legs broken ; the house and barn has ever seen. It will also make the greatest of Thomas Dougherty were destroyed, and his display of fireworks ever witnessed on this con- daughter was killed ; the dwelling of McCullen tinent for which the leading. Pyrotechnists of Henry was blown down, and his wife severely the United States have been hired. An immence injured ; the barn of Joseph Smith was laboratory for their manufacture will be fitted completely wrecked ; the tavern of Nathan up at Point St. Charles. - Montreal Pilot

AMERICAN INLIANS ENLISTING IN THE BRITISH ARMY .- It is stated in a Canadian paper that at a dinner given by the Chief of the Six Nations, in honor of the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain, it was stated that a number of Ladians of the Six Nations had enlisted into the 100th, or Royal Canadian Regiment, and were acquitting themselves as regular soldiers with much credit. This is probably the first instance of North American Indians appearing in the ranks of the British army as regular uniformed soldiers.

A HAPPY DELUSION -An insane person, and prayed to God for 250 rupees to carry her known as Louis Rose, appeared in the Police on her voyage. The next day, while walking Court yesterday, in custody of the Water Police the street, she met a gentleman whom she had who found him loitering about the wharves never seen before. He asked her if her nime On being questioned as to his future intentions was Mason, if she wished for money to go th and prospects, he stated that he was waiting the America ? then handed her the precise sum for arrival of the Prince of Wales from whom he and a bail Gollars each.

bestow. He was in the meantime committed for two months to the Common Gaol .- Pilot

MAIL ROBBERIES. No less than five mails be-

As act apassed last session authorized the

HAIL STORM AT ALBANY .- ONE MAN KILLED. one man and injuring three others,

TORNADO IN PENNSYLVANIA. - Loss of Life and Property - About noon last Wednesday, 20th ult., a tremendous tornado, carrying destruction with it, swept along the line of Armstrong and Clarion county Pa., causing heavy loss of life and property. The dwelling of Charles Stewart was entirely carried away, his On the occasion of the Prince's visit, and on wife killed and six children severely injured ; Hare was destroyed and his daughter killed ; the barns of Jacob Hartzell, John and Samuel Shick, and the residence of John Mahony were all destroyed, and the wife of the latter is believed to be killed; in the village of Hestonville, several brick, frame and log dwellings, a large grist mill, and a substantial bridge, crossing Red Lank Creek, were swept cil; and four lives lost. In fact in a radius of ten or twelve miles heard from, thirty or forty houses and barns were down, and six or eight lives lost, but the amount of the damage done has not been es. timated .- Philadelphia Ledger.

> A Mr. Henn has just started a new paper in lowa. He says he hopes by hard scratching to make a living for himself and his little chickens.

> Effeen thousand muskets had been sent from England to Italy since the "Garibaldi Gun Funn" was organized. They cost about four

The only unpleasant incident, thus far, which has a tended the visit of the Japanese to America, was the robbery of one of them in Baltimore of his two swords. During an exhibition of fireworks these weapons were placed upon the bed while the owner went to the parlor, situated on the fourth floor, for the purpose of witnessing the display in the square. When he returned to his room the swords were gone and have not become visible yet. They were both encased, and the hilts were beautifully enamelied and carved. A reward of fifty dollars has been offered by the authorities for the recovery of the swords. In addition to the disgrace reflected upon our own nation by this act of vandalism, the loser will be subject to severe consure at home if he should not regain his insignia of office. THE GREAT EASTERN AT NEW YORK ---The arrival of this mammoth vessel at New York has produced an immense excitement among a willow tree near Galt was struck by hightning our American neighbours. She arrived at that and shattered to pieces. Close by it was a city on Thursday last, after a passage of twelve all the piers on North River were crowded with spectators, the mammo h vessel being greeted by them with cheers as she passed. Salutes were fired from different quarters and vessels. She was decked with flags, and moved very swiftly only one of the hundred steamers being able to keep alongside of her. The steam frigate Niagara, which is lying in the stream looks small by comparison The Great Eastern is moored at the foot of Hammond and Troy streets, in the North River, and she extends two entire blocks. Immense crowds are flocking to see her. On her way up she was salued by all the forts, steamships and other vessels, which salutes she returned .--ready not less than nine export cargoes bespoken Staten Island, Long Island and all available in advance, and travellers bound to Europe from points were crowded by people. It is estimated distant parts of the United States, have gone to that nearly a million of people witnessed her ar-She left Southampton on the morning of the 17th, and steamed the entire passage, only stopping off George's Bank to obtain soundings .-She brought torty passengers, including George Wilkes and several Directors of the Company. She drew 27 feet aft, but was trimmed to an even keel before crossing the bar. The following are the number of miles per day : June 17, 285 miles, 18, 296 ; 19, do ; 20, 275 ; 21, 304 ; 22, 280; 23, 302; 24, 299; 25, 325; 26, 333; 27, 250, and the bar. The passengers by the Great Eastern state that the voyage has been particularly fine, fully demonstrating the fine sea going qualities of the vessel and the excellence and reliability of her machinery. Her highest speed was fourteen and a balf knots per hour, but her bottom being covered with barnacles, is estimated to have made a New York, July 1.- The Great Eastern will be open for visitors on Tuesday. The charge CROWDING STEAMERS .- The Panama Star of for admission will be one dollar. Two of the crew have been accidentally killed-one by fal-

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Chester. There he obtained hope in the Saviour, and was baptized by Elder Joseph Dimock and received into the Baptist Church in that place; afterwards he removed to Hammonds plains, thence to Horton, but always remained a member of the church at Chester. Our brother was earnest and faithful as a lather and husband, and as a friend beloved. His sickness was borne with much patience, and he died in the triumphs of laith. By request the Pastor of the Second Horton Church preached from Rev. xiv. 13 --

#### ERS. BANCROFT.

My dear Brother, - As certain inaccuracies have appeared in the Christian Messenger, relative to the name and age of my deceased wife, and as our connexions are living in various localities both in these provinces and in the neighbouring Union, I have thought proper to request the publication of the following remarks. Mrs. Bancroft was daughter of John and Mary Starratt, formerly of Wilmot, Annapolis Co., her given name was Ann Avis. She was 44 years of age, Sept. 20th, 1859. On Thuisday, 27th May she was tak n sick with pain and inflammation in the ancle, on the Tuesday to lowing her babe was born, and on the following Saturday, June 2nd, she died at nine o'clock, A M, inflammation from the ancle having extended to the body. She was buried on Monday, 4th June. shortly after the procession left the house the babe Henry Shaw, breathed its last. The day following we had her grave opened and the coffin of the little babe placed upon that of its mother. While living she had expressed a desire to take it with her.

> They sleep in Jesus' peaceful rest, Whose waking is supremely blest, No fear, no woe shall dim that hour That manifests the Saviours power.

One of our neighbours, an Episcopal lady, the evening after Mrs. P.'s death took the little babe to her own dwelling and administered to its wants, watching over it with all the affection and tenderness of a mother, (while it lived) The sympathetic kindness manifested on the part of friends of various denominations during our affliction was calculated to comfort our wounded spirits and endear them as friends indeed. The Lord reward them for their kindness. But the Master had called, therefore the wife and mother could not be retained in the family circle. I am left with a family of eight children, the two youngest 8 and 3 years old. Although we deeply feel our loss, yet we would how submissively, knowing that the Lord has done it, and hoping through the grace of God to meet the departed in II aven .-- Communicated by Jeremiah Bancroft.

#### JAMES MORSE,

Son of Mr. Martyn and Susannah Morse, died

ITALY .-... Full religious liberty for all Protestants has been proclaimed by the legislative assemblies of Parma, Modena, Tuscany, and the magnificent. For thirty years past no better Legations. Naples, Venetia, and the Papal prospect of plenty has been vouchsafed. States, remain now the only Italian States in which the free organization of Protestant con gregations is still forbidden or impeded."

establishing themselves in Japan, so long closed against Christian teachers. Two temples were eleared of their idols and rented to them. The mayor of Nagasaki visited the missionaries, and asked them many questions about their religion, and accepted a copy of the New Testament in Chinese.

cal issues may be dependent on the figures of Sandy Hill."-Ib. the next census. The statistics which would be fabricated under the bill as it now stands, would be employed to increase the dominancy. of the Established Church, and to prevent Dissenters obtaining any further concession of justice and right. For a time Tory statesmen would think it safe to insult a seemingly small minority of the population and Whig politicians would turn a deaf ear to their most reasonable reques's We say for a time, because the political power and earnestness of Nonconformity would ere long dispel such delusions. But meanwhile the struggle between the contending parties would, we believe, be carried on with a degree of bitterness and irritation to which we are now happily strangers .- Liberator.

# Colonial & Foreign flems.

#### New Brunswick.

THE SEASON .- The weather still continues to be very variable. We are sorry to hear that green in the fields and gardens. The Catterpillars are eating up all the gooseberry and cur. rant bushes. A pound of Salaratus dissolved in two gallons of water and sprinkled on the bushes, will des roy the insects .-- The late seasonable rains have improved the grass materially. Miramichi Gleaner.

THE CATTLE DISEASE .- The following proclamation appears in the Gizette :--

Whereas it has been made known to me that there exists in the United States a grievous and contagious distemper of a very serious nature among florned Cattle, I do fiereby call upon and require the various local authorities and all officers and ministers of the law, and other liege subjects of her Majesty, to aid in preventing the introduction of such disease into this Province, and to adopt all such measures as the law authorizes for that purpose, and for the immediate destruction of Cattle affected with the said disease, if any should be found within the Pro- ings and the alteration of old ones, on Broad-

levying of a toll of one hall-penny from every loct passenger crossing Dorchester Bridge on the river St. Charles, near Quebec. On Friday last a mob assembled, tore down the toll gates and threw them into the river. No personal violence was offered.

The creps in the Ottawa district are reported

On Friday last during a severe thunder storm JAPAN MISSIONARIES .- The missionaries sent stream, and hundreds of dead fish covered, the days, from Southampton. Everything in the out by the Presbyterian and Dutch Reformed surface where the lightning had passed. A shape of a vessel that would float went out to Churches of America have found no obstacles to man working in a field close by was for a time meet her on her passage up. The battery and paralysed by the shock.-Canadian Baptist.

The Ottawa City Council is nearly as bad as ours. The Culizen says-" Recently a meeting was held to discuss the reception of the Prince, which terminated in nothing, it having broken up in frightful confusion. A most disgraceful scene occurred, in which an elderly alderman THE ATTEMPT TO FALSIFY THE RELIGIOUS shamed his gray hairs, by giving the lie to a CENSUS -This is not a mere conflict of senti- stalwart peppery councillor, who retorted by ment or feeling, and the Dissenters have a larger flinging a massive inkstand at the old man's stake in the decision of this question than the head, which had it reached its aim, might have mere desire to figure respectably. Great politi | consigned him instantly to the resting place on

> The Canada Ocean Mail Steamships have al-Quebec, and been disappointed in their expecta- rival. tion of sailing by these vessels,

#### United States.

CALIFORNIA .--- The steamer Northern Light from Aspinwall, arrived at New York on the 27th ult., bringing California dates to the 3th. There was a skirmish on the 2d, between 300 of Colonel Hayes' men and 500 Indians. Alter a running fight for two or three hours, the Indians were deleated, with a loss of 25. Captain Story was mortally wounded ; two volunteers were killed and four mortally wounded. Major Ormsby's body was found on the former battle field with twenty other bodies.

NEW YORK, June 27 .--- A dispatch received late last night from St. Louis, containing San Francisco telegraphic dates to the night of the 5th, via Vizalia, states that the Indians lost ten difference against her of two knots an hour. the Gruts are cutting down almost everything killed and several wounded in the fight on the 2nd.

> June 3d has the following, which would seem to confirm the statement of the Rev. Star King : ling from the topsail ; and the other by falling " Probably the most shamefully crowded through the wheel-house. steamer that left New York for the Isthmus was the Northern Light, on her last trip. Nominally she had some 880 pass-ngers, but in reality considerably over 1 000 people were crowded into her cabins and steerage. We are credibly informed that large numbers could not even get benches to lie on at night. One lucky individual was enabled to procure a bed by paying one of the stewards twenty-five dollars for it, in addition to the passage-money, and many sthers would have gladly procured a sleeping place at a similar price, had it been possible." It is estimated that six millions of dollars will be expended in the erection of new buildway alone, the present season.

#### THE CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD. REPUBLICAN.

For President - Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois. For Vice President .- Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine.

at Paradise. May the 11th, in the 19th year of his age. He possessed an amiable disposition. was sober and industrious and generally and greatly beloved. His early death gave many shock of sorrow and surprise. He was not a professor of religion, but expressed a hope in the Saviour and a willingness to "depart and be with Christ." Many sorrowing friends sympathise with the bereaved parents .- Communicated by Rev. M. Vidito. vince.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC. For President,-Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, For Vice President .- Benj. Fitzpatrick, of Alabama. SECESSION DEMOCRATIC. For President .-. John C. Breckinbridge, of Ky. For Vice President,-Joseph Lane of Oregon. NATIONAL UNION. For President.-John Bell, of Tennessee. For Vice President.-Edward Everett, of Mass.