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Religious Intelligence.

HARRIET L. DEWOLFE, Daughter of Rufus and Mary Ann DeWolfe, of Aylesford, departed this life August 8th, 1860 in the seventeenth year of her age. Although she had never made a public profession of religion, yet her mind had been much + xercised in spiritual things. She received her first religious impressions while attending a series of meet. ings in Wolfville in the spring of 1855, under the direction of Dr. Cramp-which impressions were matured during a revival in the church, under the past rate of Rev. S. W. DeBlois, in the year 1857. She then manifested a desire to openly declare her attachment to her Saviour, by a public profession, but, being quite young, it was thought advisable to defer it for a time, to which she submitted, though she ever afterwards expressed herself as sustaining a loss in parent State, - Monthly Record. not being connected with the people of God. In the spring of 1858, she, with the family, removed from Wolfville, to Aylesford, and in the following Autumn she left Aylesford for

For the Christian Messenger.

Obituary Notices.

Charlestown, Massachusetts, in the pursuit of knowledge, where she gained the esteem of her teachers and friends. After pursuing her studies there for nearly a year and a half, her health became poor and she was obliged to discontinue them. Her health continuing to decline she returned to Aylesford in April, 1860, when it was evident that she was rapidly sinking nor was she insensible of her near end. She was exceeded ingly anxious to make sure work for eternity; being asked the reason of her lears, she replied, "There is no chance for amendment after death." During the last week of her mortal life, when it became apparent that she must soon depart, her faith became stronger and she enjoyed the smiles of her Saviour. She said to her friends, " it does not seem like dying but going a little before you to that bright and happy-land." Having previously formed an acquaintance with Elder A. Stronach she desired him to yisit her, to which he heartily complied. A few days previous to her death, she gave directions concerning her interment, and selected the text for her fureral sermon, which she desired that the Rev. Mr Stronach might preach She had a gentle, timid nature, but the grace of Christ enabled her to look calmiy at death, considering it as the portal to everiasting bliss. Saturday night. a few minutes before 12 o'clock she sweetly tell asleep in Jesus. She was baried in Wolfville the next Tuesday, and on the Sabbath following Rev. Mr. Stronach preached a sermon from Rev. 12th chapter and 11th verse, " And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb." Subject, " Christian' conflict and Christian Victory. -- Communicated by S. A. R. De Wolfe

THE UNION OF THE FREE AND SECRESSION CHURCHES is being agitated with great energy throughout the different Provinces, and in this one seems to be all but a fixed fact, the consuramation being appointed to take place in the town of Picton, on the 4th day of October next. This union is represented as all but unanimous on both sides, but this is far from being the case, especially among the Free Churchmen of Cape Breton, who are largely and resolutely opposed to it. The basis of union was, we believe laid before both the Synods of Canada and Nova Scotia, but was not entertained, and we trust that the great distinctive principles of the Church of Scotland will be maintained in all their purity on this side the Atlantic, for all time, with as much fealty as in the mother country. To abandon them, and lose ourselves among a heterogeneous mass of opinions, will be to break the first link which const tu;es our oneness, both with the parent Church, and the

AUSTRALIA .- The Baptists are making progress both in Sydney and Queensland ; from the latter place we have information that the friends are getting on well and the Lord is blessing them ; a cause is being opened up at Ipswich, the largest provincial town in the new colony; several brethren are there who were formerly connected with the Baptist church in Sydney. Dr. Hobbs, a Baptist minister from Nova Scotia, is now labouring in Sydney, and with great success. Last Lord's day the ordinance of helievers' baptism was administered in the good McPherson & Co., for Joseph Kaye, Esq. old primitive style, in open air, in a lagoon near Newtown, by Dr. Hobbs, to four brethren and sisters; others are coming forward inquiring the way to Zion. The chapel hitherto occupied being far too small, servic s have been held in a large iron store, capable of holding from two to three hundred people, and which, in its turn, few days ago. The imitation is very good, with will soon have to give way to a larger building. the exception that it is much lighter in weight This chapel has hitherto been a preaching sta- than the genuine. tion connected with Bathurs street; but the good folks at Newtown, thinking themselves strong enough, have been regularly dismissed and organized into a separate church. A press- in each street. He further says that " pork and take the pastoral charge of these churches. It popular beverage. Who'd a thought it ?- Ex is the beginning of good times for the Baptists in Sydney; the only pity is the beginning comes so late .- Cor. of Freeman. EPISCOPAL .- The Council of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts have determined upon allowing 300/. a-year towards the establishment of a missionary bishopric for Central Africa. On Saturday evening the Bishop of London preached in the open-air | Wednesday last, that the pupils of the National to between 1,500 and 1,600 working men and children in one of the most uncivilised portions gold pencil case, accompanied with a suitable of the outskirts of the metropolis. The bishop | address. selected for his text the 16th chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, 8th verse-" The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light." The latter part of the bishop's address was particularly solemn Darkness had come on, the moon had risen, and all around the gipsies' tents were lighted up. Not a sound was heard but the bishop's voice, and now and then a train on the adjacent railway. A deep impression appeared to be made on many unused to such services by the solemnity and peculierity of the scene.

General Intelligence.

Domestic and Foreign.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT -We regret to have to announce to our readers, the sudden death by drowning, of the Rev Jacob McDonald, son, of John McDonald, Esq. of Queen's County. While crossing Salmon River last Saturday the small boat he was in upset, and before assistance could be rendered he was drow ned. We sincerely tender our deepest sympathies to the bereaved relatives and friends. The Rev. Mr. McDonald was a young man of great promise, and lights of the church. His early decease will be elaborate. a great loss to the community in which he labored ; but we do believe that what is their loss will be his gain .- N. B. Tem. Telegraph.

ACCIDENT .- Capt. James Whipple, of the schr. Blue Grit, of Cumberland, N S. lying at Forster's wharf, Boston, was seriously injured yards of all the ships of war being manned. on Wednesday, 15th inst, by a heavy grindstone falling upon him. His left thigh was broken, and his side was badly injured .- Rec.

Alderman Cogswell being about to leave Halifax for Europe, where with his lady, he intends the Governor General, the Commander of the spending the next winter, has resigned his seat Forces in Canada, and his staff, the Earl of Mulat the Council Board. Previous to doing so he entertained his colleagues and a number of friends | Members of Parliament and a large number of at a banquet at the Halifax Hotel, Dr. Cogswell left for England in the Europa -Sun.

A fine vessel of about 400 tons, called the " Graee A. Kaye," was launched at Richmond on Wednesday. She was built by Messrs. J

Among the passengers by the Arabia from England, we notice the arrival of our distinguished countryman, Judge Haliburton.

A friend at the North end informs us that a counterfeit sovereign was passed off on him a

A writer in the London Illustrated News gives us credit for crecting an almost innumera-ble number of arches-twenty-five or thirtying call has been given to Dr. Hobbs to under- beans" is the national dish, and " cider" the and President of the Council, were knighted.

is an encouraging feature in our business prosprets. We all know that ship building is a most important feature in the history of New Brunswick, and as a matter of course, whatever has a tendency to encourage the shipping interest must prove bighly conducive to the general prosperity of the entire Province .- New Bruns-

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The Prince landed at Quebec on the 18th. The harbour was literally covered with boats and vessels of all sizes gaily trimmed. A large number of steamers met the Royal fleet on its approach. The city was very handsomely dehid fair to be one of the bright and shining corated,-the arches not numerous but very

> A crimson carpet was laid from the pavilion to the landing place, near which there was a grand stand, filled chiefly with ladies.

The Prince landed about 4 o'clock, under salutes from the ships, and land batteries, the His Royal Highness was met by the Mayor and civic dignitaries of Quebec and the members of the Canadian Cabinet, in official uniform ; the Anglican Bishop and clergy of Quebec, the Bis-Lop and clergy of the Roman Catholic Church; grave, Lord Lyons, and his Secretaries, the citiz ns.

Under a canopy at the landing place, the Corporation presented their address.

A troop of cavalry escorted the royal party to the residence of the Governor General.

In the evening there was a general illumination.

On the 19th, the Prince attened divine worship,-he was met at the porch by the Bishop and Clergy. The Governor General's new was fitted for the occasion with crimson drapery, having a throne in the centre.

The weather on Monday was wet, but notwithstanding the rain the Prince went up to the haudiere Falls in the afternoon, he also visited the Plains of Abraham, Wolf's Monumont, and other places of interest

On Wednesday a levee was held at Parliament House, which was very largely attended, at which, it is said the Speaker of the Assembly On Wednesday the Prince was to have visited

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MRS. SARAH D. BROWN.

Died, May 23, 1860, of puerperal fever, in her 24th year, Mrs. Sarah D. Brown, wife of Mr. Benj. Brown, Junr., of Yarmouth, and second daughter of Rev. J. Davis, of Charlotte Town, P. E. I.

Amiable and conscientious from her childhood, she has left behind her nothing but pleas ant recollections of her too short career. In 1852, in the 16th year of her age, she put on Christ in haptism, and united with the second Baptist Church at Newport, Rhode Island. Her subsequent conduct was ever an ornament to her profession. In the winter of 1858, and in the following spring, she manifested a peculiar earnestness in religious matters ; and frequently, and with great impressiveness, engaged in the social exercises of the first Baptist Church of Yarmouth, of which she was then a member. Since her decease it has been remembered, that the little piece, "I'm a pilgrim, and I'm a stranger," &c, was a great favourite with her. She would often play and sing it with great unction and effect.

Her last illness was very brief. She was not aware of any danger in her case until within a few hours of her departure. When informed that the hand of death was upon her, she manifested no alarm. Her pastor, the Rev. H. Angell, visited her about three hours before she expired. She received him with a smile. " Oh! Mr. Angell," she said, "I am glad to see you. am going home. I feel happy in God. I never expected a rapturous death-bed ; but God has greatly favoured me." Recovering herself after a gush of feeling, she continued, "I am so calm, I sometimes fear I may be deceived. Do you think I am ?" " Certainly not," was the reply, " if you are relying on Jesus." She instantly rejoined, "I have no other dependence ;" adding the lines,

Affairs in Rome have undergone but little change. His Holiness has decided not to return from Rome this season. Threats of revolation, it is said, have prompted this decision. Papers are circulated and posted in the city, announcing the close of priestly Government. fatal .- Register August 23rd. Only the French troops prevent the outbreak.

THE REV. C. H. SPUBGEON .- This popular preacher has during the last'two months been or a tour through the Continent for the reaovation of his health. He has returned in excellent spirits, and resumed his labours at Exeter Hall The attendance was, of gourse, very large. Mr. Spurgeon made but slight reference to his absence from home.

pondent that the Society of Friends have re- had long been languished under the parching insolved not only no longer to enforce peculiarity fluence of a protracted drought. . . . Mr. Hanof language and dress, but that the law hitherto | nan, of this town, showed us a specimen of pats in force amongst them excluding a member who which he has raised and harvested the present marries out of the sect has been abolished, season. The kernels are more plump and heav-Such persons may continue in communion, but jor than any we hitherto remember to have seen. their children are not members.- Leeds Mercury, The crop in this marter is excellent,-Acadian

The Rev. Mr. Inglis, Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterain Church to the New Hebrides. is at present in Glasgow. He is accompanied by a native chief, an Elder of the Church there, who is to assist him in revising a translation of the New Testament into the dialect of that island -Pres.

Mr. Spurgeon's sermons are extensively read are an enterprising industrious portion of the by the advice of her physicians. in France, and good translations are widely cir- order, and we doubt not this new bond will. The Philadelphia Enquirer of the 26th reculate I. A pastor in a provincial town has read strengthen the interest in the good work in that them from time to time from the pulpit, to the quarter. ports the loss of over one hundred lives in different parts of the United States from heat, real benefit of his congregation. The Protes-" Other refuge have I none, during the week preceding that date. Of these, Hangs my helpless soul on thee ; Leave, ah ! leave me not alone, tant papers speak of him in high terms, and New Brunswick. forty-two deaths occurred from sun-stroke in there is no doubt that soon most of his works Notwithstanding the severe depression which New Orleans, and seventeen persons died in St. will be made, by means of translation, ac Still support and comfort me." has so greatly contributed to paralyze the exer- | Louis from the same cause. sible to the French public - N. Y. Chron. These lines she repeated with great distincttions of the Merchants and business men of this ness, and striking emphasis and gesture After At Porto Rico the yellow fever was raging In answer to the question as to whether the communuty, for a considerable time past, we this she abounded in exhortation, especially inwith great fierceness, attacking not only Irish revival is yet in progress, Rev. Dr. Mur. are happy to inform our readers that a more treating her unconverted friends to neglect no foreigners but natives. ray, in a letter to the Observer, says : "The cheering prospect opens to our view. The En-seed time of the revival is, probably, over. The glish mail by the Arabia, which was received at longer the concerns of their souls. She em-Miss Hattie Hosmer, the American sculptress, braced her little ones, and then composed herexcitement is not what it was months ago. the Post office in this city, at two o'clock yester- has returned from her artistic labors in Europe self for her great change. Her last distinct ut-The' cases' are diminishing daily. There is not day, brings the gratifying intelligence of an ad- to comfort a sick and aged father. She is terance was, " I shall soon rise higher." so much noise, and bustle, and circumstance to vance in the price of our staple products. Deals spoken of as a fine, dashing, black-eyed girl of Mr. Angell improved this bereavement from attract the passer-by. And all this is, so far at Liverpool were quoted at £9 2s, 6d, and in twenty-nine, who bears her world-wide fame 1 Thess. iv. 13, 14. J. D. forth, favorable. But the leaven is quietly and London at £10,-sterling, which is we believe with the happy, careless spirit of a child. She [Christian Visitor will please copy.] powerfully working ; and in every direction." | the highest figure realized for some time. This returns to Italy next autumn.

The Potatoe blight has made its appearance in Pictou County, as well as within the County of Halifax we are sorry to learn.

The blight in its most destructive aspect has falien upon the potatoe field in some parts of Digby Neck.

We learn from the "Church Record", of School presented the Rev. George Hill with a

BRIDGETOWN, Annapolis County. The Potato disease - Damage to Hay Crop-Serious Accident - The potato disease, in a very modified form and to a very small extent is reported to prevail in some districts hereabouts. Much hay has been lost on the low marsh and interval lands in this and Kings County during the past week. The continued dull weather has been the chief cause, though the sudden freshets caused by late rains have done their part. . . . On Monday last Miss M. Morse, dauguter of Mr. W. H. Morse, of this place, while in the act of riding on horseback was violently thrown from the saddle and suffered from severe injuries to her person. We have not heard the cause of the horse becoming restive given, but we rejoice to state that the wounds inflicted are not likely to prove

DIGBY-The Crops-Extreme Heat-Dtptheria.-Last Tuesday was an intensely hot day. Inere was a strong breeze ; but even that, too, was ho', and seemed like the stream issuing from a boiling cauldron The diptheria is prevalent in the neighborhood of Bear River. . . . Within the last week, we understand, the blight, in its and the great bulk of wheat and barley is now most destructive aspect, has fallen upon the poato fields in some parts of Digby Neck. . . Recent rains have gently retreshed brightened QUAKERISM --- We are informed by a corres- and invigorated vegetation in this vicinity, which Aug 21st

> SONS OF TEMP. RANCE. -- The last Quarterly Session of the Grand Division of the Sons was held at Sidney, C. B. Six members went from nell, of New York, one of the merchant princes, Halifax. About thirty new members were in- by whom two of the expeditions in search of the itiated. The brethren in that Island have long remains of her lamented husband, Sir J. Franknot succeed d until the present quarter. They shortly, and spend the winter in San Francisco,

the Citadel.

During service at the English Cathedral in Quebec, when the Prince of Wales was present, £50 was abstracted from the pocket of the Speaker of the House, and £520 stolen from another gentleman, by New York pickpocksts .--Journal.

The New York Herald states that "he procession was a tailure, but the decorations and illuminations were very fine."

A revolver was taken from the reporter of o Now York morning jou nal, in the evening train by the Chief of Polne, who said he would have no use for such a weapon in Canada.

The grand state dinner given to Lord Lyons, the British Ambassador at Washington, last evening was a very brilliant affair. Major General Sir William Fenwick Williams, of Kars the celebrated hero of the Crimean campaign, at present commander-in-chief of the royal troops in this colony, was present at the festivities,"

His many friends in Canada will regret to lears that A. M. Ross Esq., the Engineer who superintened the crection of the Victoria Bridge, under Stephenson; and whose name will be associated with it as long as it endures, is now the inmate of a Lunatic Asylum -- Mont. Adv.

The Montreal Witness says the affairs of the Grand Trunk Railway appear to be approaching a crisis, and it is generally unticipated that the whole concern will be sold for debt.

A Canadian paper says it cannot remember when the province has been blessed with so bountiful a harvost as during the present year. The weather has been seasonable for harvesting, safely housed .--- No complaint is made, but all descriptions of grain yield abundantly.

United States.

SABBATH SCHOOL INFLUENCE - Rev. Dr. Tyng states that in the thirty-one years he has been a city pastor, and personally connected with large Salibath Schools, he has received over three hundred youths of both sexes to the Lord's table directly from the Sabbath Schools, and he has no doubt that two hundred more united with his church as a result of the influence of previous Sunday school instruction

Lady i'ranklin is now on a visit to Mr. Grinsought to have a session of this body, but have lin, were equipped. She is to visit Canada