MRS. URANIA MOORE.

Died at Westport (Long Island), 26th August, 1861, Urania, wife of Brothe Henry Moore, after an illness of six days aged 35 .-Sister Moore was converted to God in early life and was baptized by Rev. W. Jackson .-She was through life distinguished for Christian activity, always attending the Conference and Prayer meetings of the Church, and taking a part in them. As a teacher in the Sabbath School she was most faithful. On the Lord's day previous to her death, she, as usual, was with her children in the School attending to her Class, thus occupying till Christ came.

Her Funeral Sermon was preached by Rev. Robert Walker.—Communicated by Rev. W

MRS. SIMON OUTHOUSE.

Died at Petite Passage, (Long Island), 4th Oct. 1861, Mrs. Simon Outhouse, a member of the Baptist Church, aged 64. Our departed sister was baptized by Father Peter Crandal, and for many years lived a Christian life. Her constitution received a severe shock from lightning which shattered her dwelling very much from which she never perfectly recovered.

Her remains were followed to their last resting place by the population of the place in which she lived, and the occas on was improved from 1 Samuel xx. 3, "There is but a step between me and death."-Ib.

HOME MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

For the Christian Messenger.

MONTHLY MEETING OF THE HOME MISSIONARY BOARD.

Members present:

The President in the chair.

Brethren D. McN. Parker, S. Selden, Rev. R. R. Philp, Geo. Robins, Alex. Robinson, J. F. Burnham, Francis Webber and Secretary.

Letters received during the month: From Rev. J. E. Balcom, Amberst Church Rev. M. A. Bigelow, Guysboro Church; Rev. John Davis, J. F. Kempton and James Palmer. Amount of funds in the Treasury, 573 62

Liabilities of the Board, say -Received from Nictaux Church, per

W. Randall Esq., for Gaelic Mission, Appointment:

Bro. Alfred Chipman, a mission of 3 mos. to River Philip, Glenville and Little River, in Cumberland County.

> R. N. BECKWITH, Sec. H. M. Board.

Monday, August 4, 1862.

General Intelligence,

The Labrador craft are arriving daily with pretty good tares.

The steamer Relief has been sold to the Federal government for \$19,000.

Some oats have been grown at Little River this summer that measure 6 feet 6 inches in

Fox CAUGHT. -- We learn from the Reporter that a young fox was caught in a cellar one day last week, supposed to have escaped from the circus lately in Halifax.

THE CROPS.—We learn from a correspondent that a small insect has attacked the grain in county of Cumberland which is likely to do very serious injury, if not entirely destroy it, in some parts.

NEW KIND OF BRICK .- Mr Thomas Mitchell has creeted a large store on his wharf at Fresh water, in which machinery is at once to be placed for the manufacture of brick by a new process. In colour it resembles light freestone; it is perfectly smooth and excessively hard, and is represented as being very durable.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Monday, as the steamer Mic-mac was making its regular excursion trips up the Basin, several persons were sitting on the guard chain, when it gave way and one of the passengers was thrown over into the water, and drowned. Another man jumped over for the purpose of rescuing him, but was himself very near meeting the same sad

YARMOUTH COUNTY .- On Sunday the 27th ult., Amos White, son of Mr. Hezekiah White, was drowned while bathing in the West Branch

Tusket kiver. Frank Burtong, of Pubnico, was drowned on the 31st uit, by falling into a pond while attempt-

ing to gather some lilies. The Yarmouth Tribune informs us that the house of Mr. Daniel Crocker, of Plymouth, was struck by lightning during the thunder storm of Friday night last week. The electric fluid entered by the chimney, some of the bricks of which were displaced by it, and passing down the stovepipe to the floor, made its exit by the window, without doing further damage than making the pots and kettles fly in half a dozen directions. Three oxen at "the Wedge" were killed by lightning the same night.

GOLD ITEMS.—A lump of gold, worth at least \$800, may be seen at the store of Wm. Kardick, Esq., Hollis St. It was taken from P. Leahy's claim at Tangier, and is the product of one-forth of the quartz which he has got out within the last fifteen months. The remainder

is expected to prove equally profitable.—Express. From Laidlaw's the account continues favorable. On Friday last G. E. Morton, brought deBute, went down and, with the aid of Rev. down 80 ounces of gold.

The surface quartz taken from Sutherland's jured. and Doull's claim, at Oldham, crushed at Col. Russ's establishment, yielded about \$26 to the

GOLDENVILLE .- Mr. W. H. Rogers writes to the Pictou Chronicle: - "Mr. Hewitt's claim on the Blue lead is yielding well, I doubt if any claim in the Province, so far, will excel it. The Leslie claim adjoining it has produced by far the richest piece of quartz yet found in this locality, and I doubt if any discovery has yet been made in the Province to excel it. I mortared last Friday a piece of quartz as it came off the lead which would probably weigh 3 to 4 lbs.; it yielded 9 ounces 14 dwts. gold. A piece somewhat larger taken from the same pit broken up into small pieces and sold by speculators, is estimated to be worth from £60 to £70. There are various other discoveries of less note which might be mentioned, but this will be sufficient to show that there is still some gold in Goldenville, and now is the time for well organized companies with a capital from \$2,000 to \$5,000 to make money here. A man of good judgment acquainted with the locality could almost make sure work of it; there are plenty of claims to be got on the Blue and other rich leads, which will be sure to produce gold, if not at the top, at a short distance down, but he who comes here with small means and expects to make a fortune in a short time will be deceived."

LETTER FROM GOLDENVILLE.

Goldenville St. Mary's Aug. 5th, 1862. MR. EDITOR,-

Once more I take the liberty to enclose to you a brief cutline of what is going on here in

the celebrated region of Goldenville.

On the 13th day of June last I heard of some very rich quartz that had been taken out of the Blue lead by Mr. Hewitt and Mr. McKenzie. I employed a Surveyor Mr. William Harvie, Deputy Surveyor for Hants to go up and run the lead effect that the rebels have evacuated the city rah for Jeff. Davis !" down from these pits Eastward towards the river, hoping to find the lead within the Avon Gold Mining Company's claims. We were shown a great lot of beautiful specimens having a long range of pits opened on this lead. The Surveyor with great precision run it down, but it passed off north of our range about 210 feet. I spent some time prospecting for it, but did not find it then but intended again to look for it About the 23rd of July, I heard of a rich piece of quartz which yielded thirty pounds in value, Saw a part of it, this induced me with my neighbour Harvie to try for it a second time, and found it in a short time. Such a rush for claims then on the lead, you cannot imagine; the whole line was taken up in a few days. Something over a mile in length may have been bought, that will not get any of it, and many will have only a part of it. It crosses the lots diagonally and passes over in about 65 or 7 lots. Since then Leslie has quarried a piece that beats anything heard of here. I cannot give you the true account of the size of the piece. The weight I think was about 5lb., he had over 9 ounces of gold from it, the computation made, is that a ton of such would yield 5000 ounces, in value worth £22,500 you will not be surprised that we all wanted a piece on the Blue lead. And many of us have got a portion. And only hope it will prove as good. The ground here is wetter than in April. Water is the greatest trouble we have, in prespecting, or 000 for England, was burned off Mansanilla shafting down. I hope the city friends who are so largely interested in the Gold diggings here, will introduce machinery that will lessen the lab r and make it a prosperous business, and a source of revenue and wealth to our country, which it now so much needs. We have hot weather here now. The English crusher is not agoing yet, others are doing a little. I will Reports about evacuation and pestilence at now write, as I some time ago wrote to cur Richmond denied. Company, respecting the mining here, that it requires a great deal of patience, a great deal of perseverance, considerable faith, and a large amount of funds to get on well here. I stop had 95 cabin and 14 second cabin passengers, without apology this time, and will as ever remain

Yours truly, E. McLatchy.

Prince Edward Island.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.—Last week a young ma for San Francisco. man named James McGilvry, a servant in the A guerilla band attacked Capt. Buck at lottetown, was accidentally killed by the breaking of the limb of a cherry tree upon which he defeated them again. was standing. He fell on his head, and so injured his spine that he only lived 12 hours after the accident.

of Hayden severely injured, by the tripping of of the command attached to the latter. Large receive an Ambassador, announcing the procla-a block under the launch-ways.

New Brunswick.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE.—The Sackville Borderer of the 8th inst., states that a boy 5 years of age, while playing near a well, sprang on a piece of board covering it, which, giving way, precipitated him to the bettom, 26 feet deep, 21 feet wide, and about 6 feet water. The child's grandtather, William Tingley, of Point W. Coleman, brought the little fellow up unin-

Canada.

being compelled to take up arms in defence of thirty dead on the field. Reported that two the Union, is having a powerful effect upon thousand have deserted and scattered. The many of the Northern people, and numbers are balance of one thousand rapidly reducing. actually seeking out new homes in this Province. We are informed that persons have recently been looking around here for something to settle down to, as soon as they can dispose of on leaving harbor. what they have in the States. Reports reach us, too, that numbers are constantly ariving dilla, captured the British steamer Gadona. from the States by wav of the Grand Trunk | while attempting to run the blockade with from Maine, crossing the river at Windsor to heavy cargo. reside in this country. What a sad state of things this exhibits, for it must be evident that the North is in great commotion. A short time will show whether grafting has to be resorted to, and if that course has to be adopted we may expect a grand stampede from the other side.— Canada paper.

Latest from the States!

From telegrams to Morning and Evening papers.

August 6.—Four thousand Federal sick and wounded troops have been received from Richmond city since the late battles.

Measures have been taken by the War Department at Washington to keep its counsels safe from spies, or others, through whom the enemy might be advised, as to the intention of instruments, and surmised that some outsider the Federal forces!

The steamer Uncle Sam left San Francisco on Friday last with a million of dollars for New York. and \$400,000 for England.

Letters from Harrison Landing (Virginia) state that Gen. McClellan has moved a large force, some fifteen thousand men, comprising The transmission of a message was suddenly in-Porter's command, across the James River.

of Richmond: (coming on toward the Federal

AUGUST 7.—General McClellan has assumed the offensive. A successful reconnoisance was made on Tuesday last by Gen. Hooker to Malvern Hill, distant 10 miles. Two Virginia regiments posted behind earth-

works were driven out; and fled towards Richmond, losing 100 prisoners

The Memphis Bulletin reports that a fight occurred near that city on Sunday between 4000 Federals and Confederates under Jefferson Thompson. The latter were repulsed with great

A great war meeting was held in Washington vesterday. The most vigorous and stringent measures were recommended.

AUGUST 8.— The captain of the Federal stem er Adirondack funishes some facts relative to the British steamer Herald, and denies that the chase of the latter was continued within British jurisdiction.

The Guerillas have seized a Federal steamer on the Missouri River, and transported 1500 men across the river. A force of 100 Federals sent against them, from Fort Leavenworth, was captured with an additional number was sent.

The Louisville Journal publishes Morgan's rumored advance into the state of Kentucky, and the capture of Brockville.

A Federal scouting party has been badly cut up by Hindman in Arkansas.

Gen. Robert McCook, sick in an ambulance, was murdered by guerillas near Salem, Ala. The Steamship Golden Gate from San Francisco, July 31, for Panama, with 230 passengers and \$1,150,000 in gold for New York and \$300,-July 29, when about 200 lives were lost. The specie would probably be saved. Half the

treasure was in ured in London. The reconnoissance in force, under Hooker, which too Malvern Hill, being understood by Confederates as an advance of the whole of McClellan's army to attack Richmond, brought large force of Southerners from the city, causing Hooker to fall back from Malvern Hill.

Intense excitement at Nashville, in consequence of guerillas. An Ohio regt. took summary vengeance for Gen. McCook's murder.

August 9th .- The steamship Golden Gate and 95 crew. She took fire in the afternoon, only four miles from the shore, whither she was heading. On striking the beach all not in boats jumped overboard; about one hundred swam or were washed ashore alive. Those who escaped made their way to Mansanilla, 15 miles distant, just as the steamer St. Louis arrived from Pana-

employ of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Char- Ozark, Missouri, who defeated them. He pursued them 40 miles, and coming up with them

Aug. 11.—Generals Jackson and Ewell have crossed the Rapidan, General Banks attacked their advanced Guards of fifteen thousand strong While engaged in assisting at a launch in on Saturday. The battle lasted all day, mostly In the Chamber of Deputies at Turin, on Filday, Prince Edward Island last week, a man named participated in by the Artillery. Generals Pope General Durando made the announcement; and McPhee was killed, and a person by the name and McDowell came up in the evening with part also stated that on Monday King William would

enemy at about the same time. The loss on each side is said to be about two or three thousand men in killed, wourded and missing.

Gen. Banks held his ground after the battle. and a renewal of the fight is expected.

A Confederate despatch announces the destruction of the iron ram steamer Arkansas. leaving Vicksburg to attack Baton Rouge, her machinery being disabled she was thus left to be attacked by the Federal gunboats, and her crew ab indoned and exploded her.

Commodore Farragut's fleet had arrived at New Orleans from Mobile.

Porter's guerillas in the action near Kirks-REFUGEES FROM THE STATES. - The fear of ville with Col. McMills, left one hundred and

> Barque Reindeer reports that British steam. ship Scotia, with cargo of arms, sailing from Barbadoes for Nassau, run up Confederate flag

> Port Royal advices state that gunboat Una-

Accounts from Culpepper represent the enemy's force in late battle 20 000, and Federals. exclusive of cavalry and artillery, 7000.

The war department has issued stringent or. ders to prevent escaping draft.

A REBEL OPERATOR READS GEN. HAL-LECK'S DISPATCHES FOR FOUR DAYS .- Memphis, Tenn., Friday, July 12, 1862.-The telegraph line between Memphis and Corinth is exceedingly important. Gen. Halleck's messages to Com. Davis, Gen. Curtis and the commandant of this post have passed over it. Little of the line is guarded, but of the late the Rebels have refained from cutting the wires. Their unusual amiability is now explained; they found a bet-

For a week the Memphis operators have detected something wrong in the working of the was sharing their telegraphic secrets. They communicated this suspicion to the Superintendent at Corinth, who promised to keep a sharp

Yesterday, they discovered that their uninvited confident could talk as well as listen. terrupted by the ejaculation, "O pshaw! A There are reports still in circulation to the moment after it was again broken with "Hur-

> Individuality shows itself as as well in telegraphic as in the footstep, or handwriting. Mr. Hall, one of the Mempis operators, instantly recgnized the performer, not by his tune, but his time, as a young man formerly in Buffalo and other Northern offices, but now employed by the Confederates. Mr. Hall surprised him by replying promptly, " Ed. Saville, if you don't want to be hung, you had better leave! Our cavalry is closing on both sides of you.

There was a little pause, and then the reply " How in the world did you know me? However, I've been here four days, and learned all we want to know. As this is be coming rather a tight place, I think I will leave. You'll see me again when you least expect it. Good bye,

The Rebel operator made good his escape. He had cut the wire, inserted a piece of his own, and by a pocket instrument had been reading our official dispatches. Some of the utmost importance, giving the very information most desired by the Rebels, were passing, and as they were not in cipher, he must have received them. One from Gov. Hovey, Commandant of this post, in reply to a question from Gen Halleck, stated the precise number of our available men in Memphis (only about 3,000 and their exact location!

The ill effect of this exposure of our weakness has been guarded against as for as possible, Gen. W. T Sherman has already started for Memphis with two of the three divisions under his command, and will arrive to day. So we are in no special danger of a Rebel dash.

This brilliant and audacious telegraphic feat was performed between here and Moscow only 22 miles distant, and probably within 15 miles of Memphis! We are at a loss here to understand why, after the enemy has disappeared, the magnificent army with which Gen. Halleck threatened Corinth is unable to guard 200 miles of railroad and telegraph, or to furnish fifteen or twenty thousand men for the earture of Vicksburg. We hope that our brillant successes in the West are not to be followed by an era of How Not to Do it.

European News.

FRANCE.

The trial of the fifty-four men who were accused of conspiracy against the Government of Louis Napoleon was brought to a conclusion on the 19th ult., and judgment was given on that day. Greppo, whose name was one of the most prominent of the lot, and sixteen others, were acquitted. The heaviest punishment was three years' imprisonment, accorded to five of the number; and the remainder were let off for terms varying from two years downwards. It will be remembered that the prisoners made a vigorous protest against the evidence on which they were ultimately convicted. The evidence came from the police from beginning to end.

ITALY.

The recognition of the kingdom of Italy by Prussia has been at length officially intimated.

The Ver interest in Italy. On recognised monstratio lars are git were quite Garibale in which h the Pope,

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French, in distinguish people, ter of the sou the blood mo the pe kinds of 1 his denun to the oth nia, Mes Rattazzi perplexed French a and the sponsibili of Paleri In Sicily cious" fr " party arm, to Sicilian speech o

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