ternal splendour of the robed priest as he elevates the host in the jewelled ostensorio Les Strate multitude in the SWA Basilica on the Esquiline Hill, I was sensible of a sort of sympathy which was hardly chased away even by calling to mind the moral dignity of his present position, which no man more appreciates than himself.

No greater disservice, I believe, could be done to him or to the cause which he has espoused than in any way to lionise him. If Mr, Wall is allowed to continue the judicious course he has hitherto pursued, all will be well; but if that which some seem anxious to adopt be taken, we shall not only make fools of ourselves, but what would be a much greater pity, spoil a hopeful and good work. It might be imagined that the secession of a priest were like the dropping of the key-stone of the Papal arch. But there have been many secessions, and yet the Papacy, like the Cloaca Maxima of the early Roman King, looks as strong as it did on the day in which it was set up. It is well fitted to fill us with praise, that a man apparently so far removed from right influences should have been brought under the power of Sovereign Grace, and led to renounce all earthly advantages for Christ; but it is well to remember that our greatest help has not come from priests. Their education is not favourable to character. They have little training in the practical part of life. They are so much habituated to unreasoning submission on the part of the people, and so little used to deal religiously with others except in the confessional, that they rarely acquire moral power over a free body of men. Signor Grassi, with his simple and guileless nature, his prepossessing manners, his marked disinterestedness, and his great popularity with his countrymen, may be expected, through Divine Grace, to be useful as a preacher, and perhaps especially as a pastor-he longs to carry the Gospel to the homes of the people whom he has been " confessing " for years-but he must be allowed to carry out his own resolution to live for some time the quiet life of a student of Holy Scripture, under the guidance of the friend and teacher to whom he owes so much and to whom he is cordially attached .- Missionary Herald.

For the Christian Messenger.

IN MEMORIAM. JOSEPH RUMSEY,

died at Clarence, Jan. the 8th, 1874, in the 63rd year of his age. He professed religion in 1829, and from that time until his death he gave his testimony for God and religion, by his constant attendance on the ordinances of God's house and cheerful support of the gospel of Christ. For more than twelve months before his death, concumption had commenced its slow but sure work. He saw his end was coming and with sure and unwavering faith he waited the fulfilment of that blessed promise, "! will come again and receive you to myself, that you may behold my glory which I had with thy Father before the world was." Without a struggle or a groan he bid adieu to the companion of his youth and five children, three sons and two daughters A son and daughter went before and were ready to welcome him to his

" Father's house on high, Home of their souls how dear." May we all hear God's saying to us be ye also ready.

-Com by Rev. N. Vidito.

NATHANIEL PREEMAN, ESQ ,

died at Greenfield, Dec. 20th, 1873, in the 62nd year of his age. He was born in Miton, Queens Co., and was amongst the first settlers at Greenfield, Queens Co. Bro. Freeman had been a member of the Baptist Church for about 25 years. He was bartized by the Rev. J. Subbert. Bro. F. might be said to be one of the sweet singers of Israel, for many years he lead the singing in the worship of God. He had also served the church as clerk. He was a a Justice of the Peace, and endeavoured to fill that office to the best of his ability. To the church he was faithful, and to the public useful. His place was always filled in the prayer and conference meeting. His voice was often heard in testifying to gospel truths. He loved the doctrines of the Bible and could not easily be turned away from the truth that builds up the church of Christ. He had been failing in health for some time by consumption. For about a year he was mostly confined to the house. During his sickness he could rely on the Saviour. The last days of his life he had a strong desire to depart and be with Christ, and he died in the triumph of faith. The church has sustained a loss and his

family mourn his departure. Making use ther D. M. Welton. Pray for us. That of the language of his sorrowing companion | the blessing of God may still be extended the Copile alter, the closet, the bible, as but to a well as domestic duties miss him, he was a a loving husband, a kind father and a good counsellor. May God make up this great loss to this bereaved family. Bro. F. has left a widow, 15 children and a number of grandchildren. His funeral was improved by Brother Ballentine from 2 Tim. iv. 7, 8, to a large and attentive congregation. -Com. by Rev. H. Achilles.

Religious Intelligence.

BROOKFIELD, QUEEN'S Co.-Rev. G, N Ballentine writes, January 29th, 1874 :-"Since last communicating to you, the Lord has permitted us to see a great work of grace in South Brookfield, where we hoped the Angel of the Lord had troubled the waters. A greater change has perhaps never been witnessed in any community for many years. The stouthearted have bowed, the skeptical have been shaken and many have embraced the religion of Jesus. On the 18th D.c., eight persons and the 25th of Jan. eleven more, happily followed the Saviour in the ordinance of Baptism. These were blessed seasons to us all-the first late of Huntingdon, is pastor. They are a time, I am informed, that a Baptist minister has administered the ordinance there. Some have joined the Methodists. The Sabbath School and prayer meeting are exceedingly interesting and more are giving their hearts to the Saviour. Other places also are enjoying the blessing. At Pleasant River five happy young converts have publicly " put on Christ," at Caledonia three sisters joyfully entered the "Jordan" -making in all since my last communication seventy-seven-of whom twelve were heads of families, who will be a good addi- about a year. They too, will soon have a tion to the Baptist cause. The Lord be praised for His "wenderful works" and truly the manifestation of Grace on many hearts has been wonderful. We could but beholding say, "It is the Lord's doings and is marvellous in our eyes." We rejoice to mind has been for some time led to expect a " reformation " in this County, while but this is one of the things that at present contemplating our great financial losses. While some may think this speculative we only say " this is our God we have waited for Him."

Waterville, Hants Co .- " A few years ago we had no house to worship in. Our old house was unfit for use and there ap- devoted herself and her fortune to the station and the treight shed were blown peared no way to build another. All seemed dark and dreary. Amidst the dark ness a light sprung up. The good Master provided a way by putting it into brother A. P. Shand's heart to assist us. Although there was not much encouragement at first to commence a house which wouldcost \$1000. Only six or seven of us who were willing to work, our means were | native teachers, trained by herself. The small. Yet brother Shand being deeply impressed with our condition, he was determined by the help of God and friends, to make an effort. By subscribing \$50 to begin with. Also the Hon. Mr. Churchill of Windsor gave us \$50 in cash. May God bless his liberal hand. Also G P. Payzant, Esq., assisted. We gave, as far. as our means would allow, and with the belp of our friends made two Tea-meetings which realized \$510 which enabled us to finish the church, buy'a stove, and we had \$29 on hand which we expended in building a fence in front of the church. We desire to express our thanks to our Baptist friends, and friends of other denominations who assisted us. Dear readers see what can be done by making a beginning, Always be willing to make an effort to advance our great Masters' cause.

A few years ago brother M. Curry was the means of building a Eaptist Church in

Upper Falmouth. May God ever prosper the firm of Curry and Shand, and crown them with blessings from on high. Our new Baptist church here at Waterville was opened for service on the Lord's day, 15th June last. Brother I. J. Skinner was present with as. The day being rainy prevented many of our friends from attending. - Since then we have been able by the blessing of the Lord to have Prayer Meeting and Sabbath School. Our thanks to the II me Missionary Board for the six weeks labour performed by Brother Bishop, It pleased God to bless his labour. And three persons were baptised and added to the church. Brother McLean a student from the college spent his vacation with us. Three more were buried in baptism and received into the church. And two restored. Others we trust are inquiring the way. The ordinance of baptism was performed by bro-

A. VAUGHAN. Waterville, Hants Co, Jan. 30th, 1874.

NEW ZEALAND. - A correspondent of The London Bartist-M. R Morton-writes from Christ church, Canterbury: - There has been a Baptist Church here for about ten years; Nearly three years ago, Mr Williams, of Dunedir visited this city and being grieved at seeing two small Baptist Churches struggling in the same town, made an effort to bring them together. Acting upon his advice, they agreed to sell one of the chapels, and meet in the one most recently built, viz., that in Hereford-street. It is a wooden huilding capable of seating over 300 people comfortably. I paid a visit to this place, having had a holiday from my church in Australia. I preached a few Sundays, and presided at the meeting when the two churches formally united. The church now musters over 100 members, the Sunday school has been resuscitated, and is well sustained, and we have several brethren who got out as local preachers into the

When I came here, there were other two Baptist churches in the province, one in Lincoln-road, three miles from town, where a pretty little chapel is built, capable of were aroused. Many were rescued in boats seating 150 persons; the Rev W. Pole, very devoted band of people, and are prospering. In connection with them a station was opened at Greendale, about thirty miles from town and next Lord's day a new chapel is to be opened there. There is a church formed of over a dozen members. It is a scattered district, but good congregations are got together, though they come great distances. Then in connection with us, there has been a church formed during the last year at West Melton. Mr. Sawle. a brother who resides there, has laboured in season and out of season with great soccess. He has baptized twenty persons, and gathered a church of thirty members in chapel built I hope; at present they meet in a schoolroom. We are crippled in all our endeavours in these new places for want of funds. Other denominations all obtain support from home for a number of years, until they can do without it, but we have to fight our way amidst the greatest difficulties. We are anxious to have a hear glad tidings from other parts. My Baptist Union for New Zealand formed. with an Association in each of the provinces, we can only hope for.

> DEVOTION OF A FEMALE MISSIONARY .-Woman's devotion and capacity find a noble example in Mrs. Watson, now of Shemalu, Mount Lebanon. She is one of the earliest and most successful labourers for women's education in the Levant. For more than thirty years this lady has service of her master, and has conducted off, schools in Athens. Candia, Valparaiso, Smyrna, Beyrout, Sidon and the Lebanon. At the latter place she has established a number of schools for the natives, including Roman and Greek Catholics, Druses, Maronites, &c. She has also built a church at Shemlan. Recently three girls' schools have been opened by Mrs. Watson, Lebanon villages, which are taught by Kings County Messrs. Davies and McIntyre, greater part of the expenses in all her enterprises are borne by herself. Her last move was to buy land for the site of a boys'

The Baptist Union gives currency to the following: -It is rumored that Rev. Alex. Maclearn, of Manchester, Eng, has been called to succeed Mr. Lorimer in the Shawmut-avenue Church, Boston.

Dr. Angus, in an address to the coloured Baptist students at Washington, said. · Don't try to know everything, lest it end in your knowing nothing ', Good advice for all students of the ministry.

The following choice morceau is from the London Church Times :- Monday last, being the Conception of our Lady, was duly honoured in the Courts of Law, whose requence of colour is observed without question even by the Dissenting members of the Bench. We noted with great satisfaction that very " Particular Baptist," but amiable and intelligent judge, Mr. Justice Lush, wearing his red robes with the rest of his brethren.

LITTLE WORK AND GOOD PAY .- The following appears in the Chester Courant :-" For sale, the next presentation to the chaplaincy of perpetual curacy of Little St. John's in the city of Chester, the duties of which are limited to the services and spiritual care of the hospital almspeople (thirteen in number). There is no residence for the chaplain. The income, clear of all outgoings, is £289 7s. 41. per annum. The present chaptain is in his eventy-third year. The acceptance of any offer will depend on satisfactory reference. and the approval of the Charity Commissioners of England and Wales."

A Chinese colporteur, working under the American Tract Society, has been instru mental in converting eight Chinese miners, at San Juan, Cal., who have entered into an agreement to serve the true God. They require any one wishing to join their number to repeat the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, the Apostle' Creed and to sign a declaration that he truly loves God | The vessel and cargo is valued at \$400.000. and the Lord Jesus Christ.

A Papal rescript to the German bishops quoted by the German Mercury prohibits the prelates from allowing the Roman Catholic churches in lacin Cinces to te used for "Old Catholic" services on any pretext whatever.

A steamer has been purchased at the cost of £1.550 to go on a missionary expedition to New Guinea at the expense of Miss Baxter, of Effangowan, sister of the late Sir David Baxter.

The Wesleyans have just completed the purchase of several houses in one of the principal streets of Rome, and the titledeeds of the property are now in their possession. It is proposed to use the upper portions of these houses for purposes of will be let off as shops.

Dominion & Koreign News.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 4, 1874

Heary Floods .- Recent heavy floods between Windsor and Chatham, in Optario. carried away three miles of the Great Western Railway track. No train passed from Sunday to Thursday. At London, the suburbs were flooded higher than at any time for 40 years. The water in the Thames rose so rapidly that houses in the low lands were flooded before the occupants. with much difficulty. Some live stock and a vast quantity of movable property was swept away. Three bridges near the city were carried down the river.

A Pulman car from Toronto to Montreal was run into by an engine last week. 11. Goodwin, Inspector of Inland Revenue, and Mr Davis, Inspector of Distilleries, were severely injured.

The Royal Lyceum Theatre at Toronto. was burned down, after the show had finished.

named Healy was shot and dangerously wounded by his wife, who was laboring ed in preparation for them under temporary insanity.

Vicar-General Famo, of the Toronto Diocese, has been appointed by the Pope to be Bishop of Sault Saint Marie and the Revd. B. Coinnon, Vicar General of the London diocese, has been raised to Bishop of Hamilton, Ont.

Troops.—The Ottawa Citizen of the 24th January has the following: - "We admitted that Parliament had been dissollearn per special telegram that three regiments of British troops have been ordered to be held in readiness for departure to Disraeli for seeking to divert the attention Canada. The cities in which they are to of the people from domestic to foreign be quartered has not yet been decided. Our correspondent further telegraphs that this intelligence is in every way reliable; in so tar as the present intentions of the Home Government are concerned."

An engine explosion in Strafford Station, Toronto, on Saturday, killed two firemen and wounded another. The roof of the

PRINCE-EDWARD ISLAND.

THE ELECTIONS .- Thursday last was Nomination Day. Mr. Laird, Minister of the Interior and Mr. Sinclair, were elected for Queens County by acclamation. In are opposed by Mr. A. C. McDonald. Prince County Messrs. Yeo and Perry, are opposed by John Ramsey and Finlay Mc-Neil. The election will be held February

On Sunday night, as Mr. Cooney Lane, of Johnston's River, together with his wife and child were returning home from Chatlottetown, the horse and sleigh, with its occupants, fell through the ice on the East River, and sad to relate, the woman and child were drowned. The woman's body was recovered.

An attempt was made at highway robbery on the outskirts of the capital last week. The parties were captured and are in custody.

UNITED STATES.

Washington despatches of last week indicate that increased taxation is inevitable to meet necessities of the Government.

Large additional defatcations are reported to have been discovered in connection with Brooklyn City Treasury funds.

The Communists in New York are charged with attempting to burn churches, and with other high handed acts. There are large numbers in the city from recent arrivals from France and the Continent St. Bridget's Church was fired in two places on Tuesday evening by the Communists, because the pastor had denounced

Ex-Chief Justice, James Thompson, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, fell dead in the Supreme Court Room on Wednesday morning.

By the burning of the Olympic Theatre in Philadelphia, four firemen were killed by falling walls, and others were injured. The pecuniary loss is estimated at \$150,-

The steamer "Glaucus," plying between Boston and New York, which arrived at Boston on Thursday night, took fire the next morning and was sunk at her wharf. ers by the enemy. The loss is probably \$200.000.

There were three fires in New York on Monday 26th, losses amounting in all to \$120.000.

A wheat mill was consumed on the same day in Denver, Colorado, destroying \$30,-000 worth of wheat, and causing a total loss of \$62 000.

There was another in Helena, Arkansas. Loss \$70.000.

The schooner "Aderlia," of St. John. N. B., bound Westward, with potatoes, ran into a vessel at a schor off Pollock Reefs on the 27th ult., vesterday and sunk. The Captain and crew were saved.

During a row in 146 Wooster Street in New York, Monday night Lewis Haliera, religious worship, while the lower parts an Intalian, stabbed, it is supposed fatally, a Mrs. Davis, and after narrowly escaping lynching, was arrested and locked

The fire at Cleveland, caused a loss of

On Saturday, the 24th ult., the schooner Franklin Rogers, of and from Chatham, for Boston, capsized, ten miles east of Boston during a heavy squall, and sunk in three minutes. Captain Rogers and two of the crew, Solomon Eldrige and Charles Howes, were lost. Nine survivors were picked up by a pilot boat.

A passenger train from St. Louis on Saturday was stopped by a band of masked robbers, and they compelled, by intimidation, all on board the train to submit to robbery. No one was injured.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2, p. m .- Gold 1114. Sterling Exchange 4.84 to 4.874.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

ENGLAND. - The Elections - The reasons which caused the Government to decide upon a dissolution of Parliament have not yet been made public. The utmost interest At Toronto a few days ago, a man is manifested throughout the Kingdom over the elections, and much activity is display-

The write for the new election were promulgated on Tuesday last, and orders were sent to Edinburgh for the election of sixteen Peers representing Scotland in the Upper

The mass meeting on Wednesday, at Black Heath was not so large as expected, on account of drizzling rain. Mr. Gladstone, however, delivered an address. He ved because the Government felt their power ebbing. He sharply attacked Mr. politics. The real issue before the country was finance. Measures now proposed by the Government were eminently practicable. They wanted to reduce and reform local taxation, and abolish the income tax, intending to relieve the consumer, by means of existing surplus. Readjustment of taxation and economy in administration of revenues, were dwelt upon at great length. The necessity of economy which the Conservatives never practised, was unfavorable to Conservative reaction. In conclusion, Mr. Gladstone proposed as the watchword of the party " Liberal Union." If Liberals were not united, they would soffer a disgraceful defeat. If dissentions occurred, he would refuse to continue to lead the party. The meeting gave him a vote of

confidence. The address of Mr. Bright to his constituents is published. It is brief, possesses no special features, and fully concurs in the policy announced by Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Arch has been nominated to stand

for Parliament in Birmingham. Mr. Odger is a candidate for Southwark. Mr. Roebuck addressed a meeting at Sheffield on Thursday evening, in favor of

compulsory education. Mr Butt, the liome Rule leader, contests

the election in Manchester. Dr. Livingstone. - The death of Livingstone is said to have taken place in June last. He had been travelling over a partially submerged country, and, after wading for four days through water, he was seized

by the illness of which he died. At a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, on Monday of last week, several members expressed doubt of the authenticity of the report of Dr. Livingstone's death. Herr Brenner, German Explorer of

Africa, in a letter to Dr. Petermann, of Gotha, dated Zunzibar, says Livingstone died 15th August. The express passenger train from Edin-

burgh for Glasgow, running at great speed. came in collision with another express train on Tuesday morning. Sixteen people were instantly killed; and many received severe injuries.

A large meeting was held at St. James' Hall on the 27th to express the sympathy of Englishmen with the German Government 10 its struggle with the Ultramontane party. Letters were received from the Archbishops of York and Canterbury, and also from 237 members of Parliament. Speeches were delivered by Newdegate, Peel, Chambers and others.

30,000 persons were at Greenwich on Saturday afternoon, when Gladstone made his speech. Much opposition was manifested but the crowd was generally good natured.

Twelve Ambassadors from the Ashantees recently arrived in the British Camp suing for peace. Sir Garnet Wolsely, replied that he would only treat with the King at Coomasssie. It is reported that General Wolsely detained the ambassadors as hostages, for some British sailors taken prisor -

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