the summit and beholding the vast extent of to exclaim as he descended

No foot of land do I possess, No cottage in the wilderness; A poor wayfaring man, I lodge a while in tents below; Or gladly wander to and fro,

And for all we know to the contrary he now wandering "to and fro" in some far of, cold and distant clime. In the afternoon drove congregation and administered the Sacrament sons who found it a blessing to commemorate About forty vessels have loaded here with lum- for self-defence. ber for foreign ports during the season. Fifty six thousand pounds of salmon have been put up in Tins, besides what has been salted in barrels. The Town is pleasantly situated and the Harbour is commodious and safe. Here is a Presbyterian Church a country Court House and other public buildings. Other buildings are in course of erection. A large Steam Mill belonging to ene of the principle Merchants attracted our attention. The distance across the Bay at this place is about three miles. Nearly opposite on the Canadian side is Point Maggneshey. Seven miles below this are the Trackedy gashe or Carlton Mountains the summit of with is twelve hundred feet high and can be distinctly seen from any point of Bay Chaleure along the Canada or New Brunswick shore. When they put on their white caps you or Prince Edward Island.

Yours truly, BETA.

Canada Correspondence.

MONTREAL, C. E., Sept. 13th, 1856.

MR. EDITOR,-The western papers contain details of a heart-rending murder and suicide. It is stated that a man named John Bray, in the absence of his wife, administered poison to his six children, just before they retired for the night, and then partook of the fatal draught himself. The issue was death to the parent and all the children, with one exception-the eldest, who explained that his father had given them drink from a dipper, of which he had partaken sparingly, not liking the taste, but without suspecting danger. This horrible deed, and distressing result occurred in Blenheim, C. W. I have seen no account as yet of the details.

Our public monitors are urging the citizens of Montreal to keep a good look-out for their halls and places of business, as several dwelling houses and shops have been entered, and fears are entertained that a gang of thieves and robbers is at work among us. Certainly the announcements of shops broken open, and halls stripped of wearing apparel, have been very frequent of late. The usual query of "where are the Police?" shows that if these public servants are not ubiquitous, they ought to be, in the estimation of some of their friends. If any man needs to do perfectly right, and to be prepared for all manner of uncharitableness, it is a public gervant.

Fires, too, are rather numerous for comfort, within the last few weeks. The want of an efficient scrutiny into the origin of every conflagration is frequently remarked; but there seems to be no system adopted, and no authority whose especial duty lies in this direction. The vague report of incendiarism, too often spread as a convenient disguise for carelessness, is unsatisfactory to the public. It would not be amiss should our authorities give this subject a little consideration, and a practical bearing. The temptation

off-the grount announced a second occanight closed in upon a crowd of disappointed spectators, who received no return tickets, but a dence, and of the nations. promise that next Monday they, in common with the public at large, should have the opportunity of witnessing the second excursion without

The annual Horticultural Exhibition came off last Wednesday, in Gilbault's gardens, near the city, and although the collection was not so large Gilbault's Menagerie, containing many interesting specimens of foreign animals, and "a happy family," so called, added to the attractions of the Exhibition. In the cage containing this happy family are several monkeys, a kid, a pair barn-&c. The poor rats seem to fare the worst, and

for many a paragraph far from complimentary to them, the former being Roman Catholic, and the we trust of edification and profit. lic servants more careful; but the worst con-

Common" in Boston, is admitted by all to be a the wonderful designs which providence intend- tance. The ordained Elders present were S. Baptist Association held its annual session at and the traffic legalized, by which the love of well cultivated fields he could not express the draw-back upon the comfort of our city. Until ed to bring about. Such was the trifling thingnatural feelings of his heart I would be " Mon- lately, the contracted space in Place de Armes a mere patch upon the dome of a chapel-conarch of all I survey," but no, poor man he had was closed by iron gates securely barred against taining the objects of an idolatrous worship,all intruders. The little spot of fresh soil was which caused the lips of so many brave men to seen, but not trodden. Thanks to a newspaper kiss the dust, swept away in a few short months, G. T. Hartley, W. M. Knollin, and I. Merritt. were reported. The clear increase in these orable to him and most advantageous to it. hint, we are now permitted to pass through. more than half a million of human beings, sacked We have no Square like King's or Queen's in and destroyed cities and countries, worse than order:

war, if he formed his conclusions from the num- number by earth's greatest enemy-INTEMPERber of militia companies constantly drilling in ANCE. The lecturer, however, did not leave our to Dalhousie preached to a very respectable Montreal. Night drill, and morning practice hearts to sink without showing us the probable seem strange in these peaceful times. It is evi- results of this war in a religious point of view, of the Lords Supper to a number of pious per- dent that the Canadian Government is doing and who is the real gainer by the loss which much of late to foster a war spirit. Perhaps, this others have sustained. the dying love of Christ. This is a stirring is done in view of a distinct nationality by and little place in a commercial point of view. by, and from a wish to make our citizens soldiers, In pronouncing who had gained by the war, he

The Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 19, 1856.

Mr. Wortabet's Lecture.

teresting Lecture, delivered in St. Stephen's would die out. In fact, Syria never can now be Hall, before a highly respectable audience, by come Romish. The Bible will leaven the land,-Mr. Wortabet, the Syrian Lecturer, on Syria, education founded on the Word of God will be Judge Wilmot presided on the occasion. We by God for the accomplishment of his great and may look out for a pitiless storm. The whole to his words. But we venture to give our readers expressed in the results of the war in relation extent of country on each side of the Resti- the benefit of our memory on the occasion, and to the redemption of Palestire from Turk, Greek, gouche is Mountainous, rising into lofty peaks, having listened with the utmost attention, we and Roman, and the establishment of a pure and what is most remarkakle the soil is equally | presume, although not pretending to do justice | Christianity in the land hallowed by the Saviour's fertile at the top of the lofties mountain, as at to his language, that we are not very far from his tread and the Apostles labours, and which every its base. The country in general is picturesque sentiment. Prayer being offered by the Rev. Bible student loves without seeing, -brought and grand beyond any thing we have seen be- Mr. Stavely, the lecturer was introduced, dressed forth a burst of applause from the audience. fore, either in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, in the costume of his country, by the chairman, in a few happy remarks, which being first replied to by Mr. Wortabet, he proceeded to notice first-

THE IMPORTANCE OF SYRIA. other land possesses." Suppose, said he, that anyham, he choose the beautiful and fertile land of Syria, a land flowing with milk and honey. And he gave it them, and they possessed it,-" not one thing failed of all his good promises which he promised by the hand of Moses his servant." But when Israel prospered they rebelled against the commandment of the Lord, and he become angry with them, and by the mouth of his servants, the prophets, declared his judgments against them. He referred to the prophecies of 'I'yre, and Edom, and Demascus, and how literally they were accomplished, -not one word failing; and if, said he, God has literally fulfilled his word against them, why not as literally fulfill what he has promised in relation to their future redemption. He then referred to the prophecies relating to the restoration of the land, when Israel should again dwell in the cities and the wastes shou'd be builded, and the ruined cities become fenced and inhabited. If God had promised these things should they not come to pass, and we might be assured he would accomplish it in his own time, and in a way far above our wisdom. It was be-

He represented Syria as occupying a position on the map which made her a key to the eastern world, and hence in her relation to the other nations occupying a prominence which no other country could. It was because of this that France was desirous of obtaining the ascendancy to fire buildings for plunder or from malice, would there. But Russia also wished the same, and be fewer undoubtedly, if strict search were in- this made them rivals. Give to either the mastery of Syria, and their way to further conquest Last Monday was a day of excitement to many is easy and certain. England did not desire asof our good people. An immense crowd assem- cendancy i nSyria, because it would involve her in bled in Griffintown as the western part of Mont- an enormous and continual expence to protect her real is named-to see the inflation and ascent of from Russia, and fan an unending strife in the a baloon of sufficient size to bear up four gentle- East; but her policy was to have Syria an indemen. Every thing succeeded according to an- pendant nation, manifesting ber own dignity, nouncement, and the sight was agreeable to and asserting the exalted position which belonged many who did not take the trouble, or invest the to her according to the book of prophecy, and her *quarters," to inspect more narrowly the gas- locality. Hence while Russia and France sought inflated vehicle. Elated by his success-the influence and power in Syria, for self aggrandisevoyagers landed safely about twenty-five miles | ment and further conquest, England's policy was Syria free, independant and great, just what besion, to take place on Thursday last, but the | longed to her, and what God intended her to be. Such were his views of the designs of Provi-

CAUSE OF THE LATE WAR.

The deficiency of breathing places, as "the struggle as well to protect herself, as to fulfil obliged to go away being unable to obtain admit- BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The Western N. B. wasting property worth millions on millions of One would suppose we were preparing for money, and breaking hearts equalled only in

WHO HAS GAINED BY THE WAR? said-France had not-Russia had not-England had not, so far as conquest was concerned. But the Bible had gained, - Christianity had gained, and the Word of God was now circulated through all Syria, and in their own tongue, and Syria would, he believed, in a few years become a free and independant nation. The Moslem would disappear,-the Crescept would fall,-and Roman-We listened on Wednesday evening to an in- ism, which had been fast obtaining ascendancy, and the progress of religion there, with the pro- promoted,-and the late war, which was a great bable results of the late war in that country. evil in one sense, will thus be over-ruled and used took no notes while listening to the lecture, and righteous purposes in relation to the Holy Land never having heard Mr. W. before, we found it and his own people. The eloquent and enthusisomewhat difficult to understand all he said, es. astic manner in which the Lecturer dwelt upon pecially sometimes when he gave rapid utterance this part of his subject and the faith which he

The relation which Mr. Wortabet gave of the influence of the Priesthood over the minds and It might be asked, he said, what had Syria to amusing. "What matters it there," said he, do with the War, and what made her of such "what a thing is, if the Priests' say it is someimportance more than other places? He replied, thing else! The people do not inquire—" what that God had given an importance that no is truth?"-but what says the priests'? If they one of you had all New Brunswick to choose a sour, and sour is sweet; -it must be so! The place in, or which to erect a house and reside, idea seems never to enter their minds to question would you not choose from among its hills and the verdict of these men; and hence it was, that their abiding in Christ? vallies the most fertile and beautiful spot? Most the establishing of a permanent Protestant Miscertainly you would. Just so, continued he, sion, in that country, seemed so very improbable. when God had all the earth on which to choose The name of heretic, there, is more odious than an inheritance for his people, the seed of Abra- robber or murderer. In fact these may be regarded with some degree of respectability, but a pacity? heretic, no man would speak to. And yet ask a what he believes, he knows not : the priests' say he is a heretic, that is sufficient-who will buy or sell of him, or transact any, business with him -he is a doomed man. By this influence, truth has been shut out from the people, the word of God kept from them, while their credulity is only | believe? equalled by the ignorance of their teachers."

The father of Mr. Wortabet was a Bishop, residing, (if we understood correctly,) at Jerusalem, and yet it was not until he called upon the Ameriwith its ritual, the worships of the Virgin; and Luke, 12 chap., 35-48 verses. contiguous by water to Beyroot. By reading the Bible, however, his eyes were opened, and at extreme sacrifice, and with great disgrace he embraced the religion of Christ, and paved the way for the spread of truth.

We have not time nor space to notice all the points in Mr. W's. lecture. We admired the faith he exhibited in, and the manner in which he dwelt on the promises of God, in relation to the Holy Land, and the sacred mountains and cities. He concluded his lecture with an extraordinary burst of patriotism. He presumed on further difficulties in the East, and although not essaying to be a prophet, he believed that in twenty years Syria would take her proper place among the surpose, and the time would soon come, when the has our sincere thanks. Moslem would no longer dare insult a christian, but when christiansty-a pure christianity-would be the religion of Syrians, while the Koran and the Prophet-the Greek and the Roman would wane, and become feebler and feebler before the religion of the Bible, until the long spoken pre dictions of Jehovah would be fulfilled, and that "land would be the glory of all lands."

Ordinations. He gave the cause of the late war in a graphic in this city according to notice previously given; side of the Reach, and Jone's Creek, with the object of their visit will be gained. Companies manner. He represented France as being of to take into consideration the propriety of setting vicinities of each; and we most sincerely com- and Cabinets seldom retract, and there is this to the comfortable conclusion that, commercially course the friend of Rome, and desirous of ob. apart-by "the laying on of hands"-to the work mend him to the prayers, sympathies, and further difficulty, that the incorporation of all India "England is advancing." Considering how offer taining all the spiritual ascendancy for the Pope of the gospel ministry, some of the brethren who confidence of the people. His visit to our east- under the British Flag would be of inexpressible the sun of England has been seen to set, and the she could, while the secular power she would have been labouring for some time past in that ern churches must be deferred for the present benefit to the native population. As things now retain for herself. Hence the magnificent ca- capacity, under license from our conference. An Brother Hamilton left on Wednesday morning are, the political residents at the native courts as on former occasions, it was well worth seeing thedrals and chapels which she had built in Syria interesting council meeting was held in the after- for Queensbury and neighbourhood in the are virtually the rulers, yet without the power to that crimes of vice and violence were fewer; and was with the design of drawing away the people noon, in which several related the dealings of God country of York. He is a stranger personally effect much good in the way of internal reform. from the Greek Church and other sects, in order with them, and gave satisfactory evidence that we believe in that part of the Province, but Three days have lately been devoted in Bistol that they might the more easily be induced to they were "called" of Him to the work of the we can assure our churches and friends that to a Conference for laying the foundations of a ple. Do men of wealth devote to good works ! favour the temporal supremacy of France in that ministry. Arrangements were accordingly made they will find in brother H. a devoted labourer National Reformatory Union, designed for the proportion to their means? This question is sugcountry. He then went on to describe the Holy for the Ordination Services to be held on Sabbath for Christ, sound in the faith. and upright in Education of faithful criminals. Lord Stanley, gested by the fact that the will of the late Samuel yard fowls, a tortoise, cats, rats, pidgeons, a doe, Sepulchre, including the relics, which constitute evening. Our meetings on the morning of Sab- practice, and we can commend him to their in the absence of Lord Brougham, was in the objects for adoration, and call for such numerous bath in Waterloo Street, and at 3, p. m., in the confidence and esteem as a faithful minister chair, and delivered an inaugural speech of great pilgr.mages to Jerusalem. These were secured Temperance Hall, Portland, were both anterest of the New Testament. Any church in need ability. Something excellent and efficient will the Crown. Mr. Gurney has been celebrated a The new Water Works, recontly completed, in a magnificent chapel erected for the occasion, ing. In the former Elder Hartt preached from of pastoral oversight would do well to secure no doubt be done, but the evil is like Beheare said to be in working order, and capable of the dome of which had become impaired and need. 2nd Tim., 4th chapter 2nd verse, "Preach the the labours of this brother. supplying an immense quantity of water. Their ed some expenditures. Both Greek and Roman Word;" in the latter Elder Merritt, from Heb. situation on the mountain side, gives them a Church coveted to make this expenditure. Such 2nd chap. 3rd verse, -" How shall we escape, if Camp Meeting and Verse, -" How shall we escape, -" How shal power sufficient to reach the highest building veneration was this Chapel held in, in conse- we neglect so great salvation." At Portland we instruction; and were this done we have thouwithout the aid of fire engines. This is gratify- quence of the sepulchre and re'ics which it con- had the pleasure of public houses manufacturing criminals christian should, I fancy, contrive to pay as little ing, and promises to serve Montreal for many tained, that whoever obtained it, obtained ascentinued from Thursday of all kinds in abundance. Three-fourths of jullegacy duty as he can. When we see how much years to come. The cost has been great, and dancy over the country, and this neither France the glorious work of preaching Christ. Seldom of last week until Monday last. On the Sabbath venile crime arises from parental neglect, and money is spent in the service of the world, the the delay, consequent upon the excess of the ex- nor Russia was prepared to yield to each other; have we attended a more interesting meeting than over 2000 persons were computed to be present. two-thirds of this, too, arises from parental intermpenditure over the estimates, has served as a text and hence there remained no alternative with this. Both morning and afternoon were seasons The utmost order and decorum, we are informed perance. Even among the young who have not

on this occasion; and J. McKinzie, T. Connor, nine churches; of these however but thirty-one

1. Singing. 2. Prayer by Elder E. Wayman. 3. Reading of Scriptures.

4. Singing.

2nd chap., 14, 15, and 16th verses. didates for Ordination; in which they feeling al- deliberation of the body closed with a Temluded to the responsible position they were about perance meeting, in which says the writer of to assume, and the feelings and motives which the letter in the Visitor, "our anti-temperance

istry. This was a moment of deep interest. 7. The Candidates and the ministers then standing together in front of the pulpit, a few introductory remarks were made by Elder E. Mc-Leod; after which he proposed to them the fol- glected Churches in the eastern part of the Prolowing questions which were distinctly answered vince that arrangements have been made by by each in the affirmative.

and attributes of an intelligent being?

perfectly righteous; but in consequence of Sin there. May the Lord prosper his way. the nature of their descendants is so upholy that none by virtue of any natural goodness can become the Holy Children of God, but they are all dependant for salvation upon the redemption effected through the Blood of Christ, and upon bodies of the people, was both humiliating and being created anew unto holiness through the operation of the Spirit?

5. Do you believe the Scripiures teach that by virtue of the atonement of Christ, salvation is the autumn comes on, and this year is no excepmade possible for all men? And that he is the only Mediator between God and men?

6. Do you believe the Scriptures teach that the eternal salvation of believers depend upon

7. Do you believe the Scriptures teach the observance of the ordinances by believers, that is, Yet the Queen is fond of the sea, and is reputed baptism and the Lord's Supper; with the visible fellowship of the Saints in organized Church ca-

8. Do you believe the Scriptures teach the conscious existence of the soul after death -the final resurrection of the dead, and the general Judgment, with the eternal glorification of the Saints, and the eternal punishment of the wicked?

10. Do you believe that God has called you by

you purpose henceforth through God's grace to said to be most carefully conducted,-rather rigdevote yourself to that glorious work? 8. These being answered the following portions

of Scripture were read-1st. Timothy, 3rd Chap- that a certain young R. H. having been detected ter, 1-7th verses; Titus 1 chap., 7, 8, 9 verses in a trick on one of the servants, was brought face

by Elders Hartt and McLeod-on Brother Hamilton by Elders Merritt and Wayman; Prayers, for the annoyance inflicted. Never was the by Elders Hartt and Merritt. 10. Charge by Elder Hartt.

12. Singing; concluding prayer by Elder G. A. Hartley; when the Services were closed by est place the bosom of his wife and sovereign lady. the Benediction.

We have been somewhat particular in giving the order of these services for the information of those who may be curious to know the manner as regent and as king. Depend upon it, the hear in which we set brethren apart to the ministry. apparent is not brought up in the belief that All will see that it is simple, and yet we think solemn, appropriate, and scriptural. The time nations. The freedom granted by the Turkish to retire. The greatest order and silence perirman to christians, would ultimately effect its | vaded throughout, for which the congregation

Elders Hartly and Hamilton.

On Saturday last the Ordination Council met | will be divided between the churches at east orator. It is exceedingly improbable that the

tructions are often put upon well meant services. suit England, and she must take her part in the literally jammed, while a great number were similar meeting at the same place next year. so long as the elements of the disease are suffer-

E. Sisson. Licentiates, G. A. Hartley, and John on the 6th inst. We learn from a letter in the December. Lord Stanley is a practical abstainer, Hamilton, who were the candidates for ordination Visitor that this association consists of forty- but he has not yet extended that direct support to The services were conducted in the following during the last year was 181. Twenty-five He is a young man yet, and if he sees his way churches reported Sabbath schools, many of to do the right thing on this subject, may them in a flourishing state. The general state | leave a name the most memorable and beloved of of the cause we should gather from the letter all his life. In Parliament we are sadly in want before us, is prosperous. Home Missions in- of that honest brave-minded advocacy which cluding the labours of Mr. Knight among the would enlighten the Houses and give to the tem. 5. Sermon by Elder E. McLeod from 2nd Cor. French population at the North shore was re- perauce principles great public prominence and presented as encouraging. Mr. Rand's In- power. I forget whether I have mentioned his 6. Addresses by Elder S. Hartt, and the Can-dian Mission awakened deep interest. The birth. V. Daires, who commanded the artillery impelled them to engage in the work of the min- Governor was not forgotten; nor were his coconspirators.

Eastern Churches.

We have pleasure in informing our long newhich we expect they will hereafter be supplied Ques. 1. Do you believe the Scriptures of with a liberal share of gospel labour. Although Divine Truth to be a revelation from God, and brother Hartly cannot visit there as soon as was the only infallible rule of faith and practice? expected, yet we are glad to inform them that 2. Do you believe the Scriptures teach that Elder E. Sisson is now on his way to them. He there is one only true and living God, the Crea- will spend next Sabbath in Sussex or Studholm, tor, Governor and Preserver of the Universe; the and immediately go on to North River, Moncton, Redeemer, Saviour, Sanctifier and Judge of men, Dover, Dorchester, and other places. This is and the only proper object of Divine Worship? | brother S.'s first visit to that part of the country, 3. Do you believe the Scriptures teach that his field of labour heretofore being principally on the Son of God-Jesus Christ-possesses all di- the Tobique and Aroostook Rivers; but we trust vine perfections; is equal with the Father, and his present tour will be agreeable to him, and worthy of the same honor and worship; -- and profitable to the people. He is under the direcalso, that they ascribe to the Holy Spirit the acts | tion of the Missionary Board, and should be find his labour for the edification of the Churches all their and splendour. He is brilliant very 4. Do you believe the Scriptures teach that and the general interests of the cause of Christ where he is now going, he will probably spend a cur first parents in their original probation were considerable portion of the autumn and winter

London Correspondence.

London, Aug. 29th 1856.

As the inhabitants of New Brunswick are loyal subjects of their Queen, they will be glad to hear that Her Majesty is safely on her way, according to last despatches, to her Highland home. Balmoral Castle is the usual retreat of Royalty as tion to the rule. The Scotch are of course de lighted with this partiality of the Sovereign to their native land, and poor Paddy has to be put off and console himself with the notion that she would be as partial to the Emerald Isle if it wasn't for the salt water that roughly rolls between .to be an excellent sailor. It is said, however, that in her late cruise in the Channel the stormy weather had an effect not the most agreeable in the world. The sea is no respector of persons, and sea-sickness is a most uncourtly visitor, Guernsey and Jersey were not reached on that account. The young princes as as they grow up will have to choose their profession, which, since 9. Do you believe the preaching of the gospel their is no cardinal's hat to offer, will be between the instituted means of God to save them that the army and the navy. The Prince of Wales will mount the red-coat; so that, if he has a salt water taste, Prince Alfred will wear the blue. the Holy Spirit to preach the Gospel; and do The domestic connection of the royal children is orously on the part of Prince Albert, it is whispered. One story told me on good authority was, to face with the latter by the Queen herself, and 9. Laying on of hands-on Brother Hartley, having received the servant-maid's parden, was Court of England so pure as it now is, and whatever faults Prince Albert is chargeable with, 11. Right hand of fellowship, by Elder Mer- (which a part of the press love to exaggerate, if not invent,) they are not of a kind to offend the decency of the people, and to ruffle in its tender-If the first gentleman in Europe were now to appear, he woold find himself quite strange in a region where he played for so long the gilded fool George IV. was the beau ideal of a British mon-

Nothing can be simpler than to slide from this reference to royalty at home, to royalty which has gone a-roaming from Lucknow to London. We are honored with the presence, just now, of the Queen Dowager of Oude, who is attended by her grandson, son of the late king, and by one of his These young brethren, both of whom were army. They came over in great state in one of way to our ports if it can be spared anywhere ordained to the work of the ministry on Sab the Oriental and Peninsular steamers, having the bath evening last, have already entered their forepart to themselves, and are making a display respective fields of labour. The former left of jewellery and clothing dazzling to the Europethe city on Monday evening for the Reach an eye. They came to protest against the recent been a comparative failure; but Ireland has re where he has been already engaged a few weeks act of annexation which has erased Oude from joiced over her mealy potatoes, and in other mark with a prospect of some considerable good be- the lessening list of Independant Indian King- of returning prosperity. ing accomplished. His labour for the present doms. A Major Bird is their chief manager and

moth of old. Why, it is calculated that to do the legacies has yet been made public; but unles work thoroughly, 10,000 young persons should these are of a very extraordinary amount, the

prevailed throughout, and so highly valued were become "goal-birds", there is an immense amount as their good wishes to the Master's service. the city Fathers. The Press serves a good pur- Emperor of the latter the head of the Greek At 6 o'clock p. m., our place of worship began the services, and the results of the effort to pro- of ignorance and profligacy which have the same When there is no gold the mite will be as well pose, even in its carping moods, by making pub- Church, but to make war with each other. To to be througed with the gathering multimode, and mote the interests of religion, that those having sorrowful cause; and it is in van for the legisla. Come to Him as the mint. Well for rs, if what

the temperance cause which would be most bon-

in the Crimea, is a decided teetoteller, and since his return has endeavoured to become a regular subscriber to the National Temperance League. He attributes the drinking among the young officers to the force of fashion, which few have the moral conclusion to resist.

A spirited controversy has been raised in the

Times newspaper, on the subject of a new trans. lation of the Scriptures. Dr. Cumming, the farfamed minister of Crown Court Presbyterian Church, has condemned all attempts to supersede or improve the authorized version, whether by the Douay or the Unitarian translation, or the one now in course of publication or the American are these :-- H Baptist Union. Dr. C. is a produgious writer, but rather less of a prodigy than some people, and his particular admirers fancy. He is quoted on the Romish controversy, in which he bore off about 17 years ago the laurels from a Roman Catholic Barrister of the name of French. He is also gifted with much facility and some felicity of expression on every question he takes up, gold leaf prettily cut out, rather than ingots in often, but as some of his fine passages have been borrowed, his reputation for eloquence has not been without its drawbacks. He has damaged his influence considerably by his prophetical ventures; and it will not be soon forgotten by the critics how he tried to identify the etymology of Sebastopol with Armsgeddon, and has placed the termination of existing affairs and the second advent between 1860 and 1870. In regard to the translation subject it has not escaped censure, that he, a Presbyterian, should come out as the knight-errand of an episcopal revision. He has found ten sympathizers in his hasty devotion to it, and almost every one is ready to acknowledge that a revision of our common translation, correcting the scientific, geographical, and other errors existing in it, would be a great religious service. Some improvement is palpable too in the grammar, punctuation, and good taste of many passages; though the style as a whole may well claim to be handed down with reverence to the generation following.

Rev. W. Groser, the editor of the Baptist Magazine, has lately died, after some years of illness. His publication is the monthly organ of the Particular Baptists, and the profits yielded by its sale are appropriated to the support of Baptist ministers' widows. Mr. Groser was a man of ability and diligence, but the Magazine did not flourish under his management. The General and Particular Baptis's form two denominations, but there is little difference disearnable in their pulpit ministrations. This statement excludes the ultra Calvanists, who makes select party of their own, and frown upon all free grace which is not as scanty as their own. Proposals have been made from time to time for a union of the two bodies, but one difficulty no very easily overcome would be the trust deeds of the various chapels. The Baptist Union is a society for collecting and distributing information. and promoting fraternal feeling in which both denominations have a share :- and at present this is the only sort of union possible. The Genera Baptists have a little mission in Orissa, which has been very successful, and has been styled by the Rev. J. Angell James-" the great preaching mission of Bengall." Its chief stations are Cuttack and Berhampore, where chapels, and schools and printing presses are in active operation.

As a set-off to the gorgeous weather notice in my last, we had a speedy succession of hard soaking days. Sunday morning (18th) was th wettest known for years. The churches an chapels were three-fourths empty. Fears respect ing the crops were prevalent, but the mjury don has not been great, and a week of nearly uninte rupted fair weather has again come to the relie of our desponding minds. Over the Contines and in America we hear of an abundant harves, uncles, the late commander-in-chief of the Oudean and under our free-trade regime, corn will find it the face of the globe. Prices of provisions st keep high, but a general fall is looked for whe this year's produce comes into market. Fruit ha

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