together with 6 millions of book rackets. Of letters returned-parties not being foundthere were 1,700,000 and of newspapers 5.0,000. The money orders issued were 6,-389.702 (the largest number ever issued on a single day being 38,000 on the day before Christmas) for the value of £12,180,272.-The Post Office commission was £106,853, and the nett profit £24,175. The gross revenues of the Post Office was £3,035,731. and the nett revenue going to increase the aational income, £1,322,237.

On the Sunday after my last letter a small fire took place in Bloomsbury district, but more awfully distructive of life than any fire within " the memory of the oldest inhabitant." In one small house, firteen lives were sacrificed, and this though a fire escape was on the spot. The immediate cause of this fatality was the fall of the building as soon as the wooden supports were consumed. It is believed that most of the victims were unconscious of their fate.

Another tragedy, more frightful in the de tail though less so in the extent, has signal ized little town of Berwick, in Scolland, where three children and their mother fel under the murderous hand of the father and husband, a prosperous and respectable man, who afterwards committed suicide. Latent insanity, unexpected, but suddenly bursting out into fury, is the only explanation which can be offered.

MISCELLANEOUS.

This morning's papers bring news of the utter destruction by fire of the Earl of Fife's residence, an old Scottish mansion.

Dublin is labouring still under the excitement of the riol on the entrance of the new Lord Lemenant, the Earl of Eglington. The studen's of the University were vexing, but the police seems to have been bru al. In any other place this would have had simply its civil side, but in Ireland it becomes a " religious " question-and the fathers as the Police worthy Romanists, are accused of indulging sectarian spleen in their attack on the defenceless vouths.

The London University has received its new charter, and is empowered to grant degrees of Doc or of Science. Earl Kantiope, formerly Lord Mahon, has been delivering an eloquent and who esome address to the Students of Aberdeen, and Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, has been discoursing at Lincoln. on the history of Eastern Nations, with his accust med plentitude of knowledge and rhetorical power.

The Prince of Wales is coming into public life more prominently. He has been "confirmed," and therefore, in Anglican theology, assumes the responsibility of his bistismal yows. He is sain to be preparing for publication an elementary treatise on entomology, and it is further reputed that he is about to set up a separate establishment at Rich-

RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

The Bishop of London is working his dio cese actively, and the Archbishop of Camerbury has been assisting him in Bethnal Green by a sermon. Under Episcopal auspices, a Mission College for the London Poor is to be opened, with library, reading, and go out and preach to the brouring classes of the metropolis. I should add that the Bishop has scandal zed the High Church party by speaking in public in a pair of ye low gloves. Tins is voted exceedingly shocking, and would be uncannonical if any cannon had forbidden it. But in the times of the canonis s, the day of gloves had not yet come.

The various relig ous societies are preparing for their May anniversaries-the first notes are sounding to swell at length in othe thunderous cheers of Exeter Hall. Mr. Spurgeon preaches one of the sermons of the Baptist Missionary Society.

The news of the Great American Religious Revival is excuing many hearts here. We pray that it may be genuine, and that it may appear in divine purity, and strength among our churches and promiscuous population. Dr. Vaughan has retired to Uxbridge where he is pastor over the Independent church; here, he will pursue his literary labours in quiet as editor of the "British Quarterly Review," but missing and mouraing over the once able assistance of his left to conduct its affairs.

moved by Alderman Solomons, the ex Jew member for Greenwich, who was fined for taking his seat and woting in the House of

Commons without taking his oaths The United Kingdom Alliance is making way with its Permissive Bill, and has just been great,-one edition of 7000 is exhamed, and another is called for. Mr. Henry Mavhem, who some years ago acted as commis sioner of the " Morning Chronicle" to enquire into the state of the London Poor, has proposed, it is said, to E are Derby that the condition of the classes engaged in the " great social evil ' should he investigated, preliminary to Legislat on. The Premier is reported to favour the proposal. As in eresung to newspaper readers, I may remark same size as the "Times" (buting advertise- cause we thought we had no so row—and we sent revival has ever been seen by the oldest ments,) now sell for one penny. Their cir- were troubled because we thought wo had no almost the entire adult population is brought culation is very large, and, it is given out, trouble. So netimes we imagine we must feel under its influence. In many churches there is lowering that of the leviathan of the press. as we heard others say they did, and because are from one hundred to two hundred acces-Only an immense sale can pay the expense of paper and composition. The " Standard' began the speculation, and the" Telegraph" has followed. The rivalry between them is therefore great-to be that which still continger between the North Western and the Great Northern Railway Companies. Whether the competition will be as rainous, re- that you might have life. O come now-to-mor- hundred and mine. mains to be seen. Knowledge is certainly row may be TOO LATE. "Confess with your diffused with incredible swiftness and cheapness; may it be the handmard of that was dom which teaches men how to make the stall be built open the Rock, "If you know the Episcopal Church:-- He said," on last Thurs-

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Hindrances from Coming to Christ.

It would be next to impossible to point out all the numerous and diversified hindrances which prevent persons from coming to Christ. Two or "darkness to light," from "nature to grace," three we will name.

1. An idea that we are too bad, or that we are so wicked that He will not receive us as we are; and that we must in some way reform, or repent, the kingdom of God for ever. For this let the or believe, before coming. That we must do something to improve our condition and render us acceptable to Christ, or he will not accept us. Let will give large additions to the Christian minisa soul be haunted by these thoughts and it will try. Pastors and missionaries will be multiplied, die in its sins. Christ came to save sinners, and both for the Home and Foreign deld. The it is simply and only as sinners that we need number of praying and working laymen will be come to Him. If any repentance, or prayers, or increased, while the extraordinary spiritual good works of our own, could improve our con- power under which they have been brought to dition and so commend us to Him, then salva- God, will be incorporated with their future lation would be of works, and not entirely of grace. bours, and give them a success which many But thanks be to God, it is all of grace, and the formerly in the church have not experienced. vilest of sinners may come; nor can he be This work of grace is one in which every chrisany better until he does come. All his own tian-and the world-should feel interested; the efforts before coming, are like the efforts of the extent of its influences eternity alone will sick man to feel better before his physician arrives. The invitation is, "To every one that thirs eth," and "Whosoever will, may come."-He came to "save the lost." To be lost is the s far easier to give the names of towns that are only recommendation that we need to find accept- visited with revival, than those which are not. ance with Christ; and instead of our great sins A brother writes to us from the city of New York being a hindrance to our coming, they should urge us to come more earnestly, and with less delay. Reader, if you are an unpardoned sinner, mation on the revival the last two weeks, but come at once to Christ-come L'OW.

2. Another hindrance is the idea that we can meeting in the Theatre is given up, but they come when we please. This was the fatal error have meetings in other places at meal times, and of Felix; "Go thy way for this time; when I other parts of the day. There are prayer-meethave a convenient season I will cail for thee." ings at six every morning, others at eight; but So many say now. They have business or plea- the meetings in John St., and Broadway, from sure to attend to at present, and excuse them- twelve to one every day are well attended. selves that to-morrow, or some future time will Many of the Churches have had very large do as well. Fatal soul-destroying delusion ! - additions. One church Dr. Burchard's had one We cannot always repent when we would .- hundred and thirteen added in one day; Dr. There are times and seasons to the opera- Dowling baptized and received about seventy in tions of God's Spirit. "If thou hadst known, three weeks, Mr. Nott baptized thirty seven the even thou at least in this thy day, the things first Sunday of this month. In some churches which belong to thy peace! But now they are they baptize every Sabbath, one church has only hid from thine eyes." So it was with Jerusalem, omitted baptizing one Sabbath since January and we believe it is even so with nultitudes now. and in the Mariners Church the minister has Our understandings may be convinced of the baptized about one hundred persons, the greatest necessity of religion, and our judgments tell us part of whom were sailors. that further delay will be dangerous, but the All the churches are well attended and great heart may be altogether indisposed to turn to seriousness seems to pervade the people. The God. Esau could not inherit the blessing when Rev. Mr. Nott, who succeeded Dr. Cone, is doing he would; "He found no place of repentance, great good. He is a very young man, only just though he sought it carefully with tears."- graduated, this being his first church. He has There are some seasons when it is much easier more than one thousand persons to hear him to give ourselves to God than others-there are every Sabbath, he is richly imbued with the times when the heart is moved by the Spirit of Holy Spirit, and his preaching is greatly blest .-God, and there are times when it is not .- Many remarkable conversions have taken place Terrible -- terrible condition to have God's in this revival." Spirit withdrawn from us! To some it returns again-to others there is a last time. " He is

joined to idols, let him slone!" Reader, procrastinate not; say not to-morrow,-God says 3. A still more subtile form of error than either of the foregoing is that a certain amount of teeling is necessary, before we can come to Christ. Let it be remembered that want of feel ing does not lessen our obligation in the least, nor make any difference in relation to our duty. Because we have not that feeling that finds vent in sorrow, and tears, is no excuse that we should ter from the lady informing him of her convernot come to Christ. He has nowhere told us we si n, and saying that his short conversation with must feel thus and so, that we need not come to her was blessed of God to this happy result. Him until our feelings have became excited to that you improved that opportunity!' 'Yes,' he ter. Even that truly hely man Richard Baxter, Christians can instrumentally save a soul by was misled by this form of error. His early "A pious merchant who was doing business conviction was, that could be lament enough for with a country customer, unconsciously pulled his sins, or weep enough over them and the ruin out his watch and said, 'It is almost 12 o'clock of his soul, then he could cherish hope; but he -almost time for the prayer-meeting.' What! silence.' Henry Rogers takes Dr. V's place lived to see that that was just waiting till he said his astonished customer, 'do you have a as President of the Lancashire Independent could come with a price in his hand. It is not ness men, at Metropolitan Hall; will you go? College, but Springhill College having lost to be denied, that there must be some degree of They went together. The sinner was awaken-Mr. Roge's and another lutor, has but one conviction of sin ere any one will think of com- ed. He returned home-was converted-his ing to the Saviour. We must feel that we are partner was converted-a clerk was awakened sck, ere the physician be sought; that we are future results of the simple remark, 'It is almost their religious system, and not their persons that Mr. Gough has lectured in Exeter Hall condemned, ere acquittal be earnestly desired, time for the prayer-meeting, are known only to we condemn. With Romanism we have no symseveral times of late. On Good Friday he But without lingering to settle the degree of God. had a splendid audience of young men, and that, the call, the command of God to sinners to the value of prayer. Many young men in Chion Easter Tuesday the vote of Thanks was believe is our rule, and that should be instantly cago have been converted, for whom their friends obeyed. It is not in reality the amount of feel- in other places have been making special prayer. ing which we have, but our knowledge which Said one who was lately from the East, where makes us accountable. If we know that we are sinners, however little we may feel it, we should was no other way for me to go, for my mother act upon that knowledge. If we are conscious had completely walled me in with her prayers." published the first number of a quarterly of only one sin, we should come to Christ and shilling journal of social science, under the confess it, and humble ourselves, and ask Him title of "Meliora." The success of this has to forgive and wash that one sin away. "He that doeth truth, cometh to the light." Say no seemed to pervade the whole community. The longer". I do not feel-I cannot repent;" come meetings and their results, the soul and its to Christ " who give h repentance to Israel, and interests-became the leading topics wherever ing than we are willing to believe. Is it not the proprietors refusing the hall, and the public, same kind perhaps that we think we should have. We well remember when we felt because we

we do not feel so, we think we have no feeling.

to come unto find, to believe the gospel, to obey

His commands. In doing this, you will get feel-

ing; and remember you will not be condemned

month," what you "believe in your heart," and

1 m your deed. Even so Amen.

TLe Great Revival.

The great revival of 1858 will, without doubt, be an important epoch in the history of religious progress on this continent, and perhaps throughout the world. So extraordinary an outpouring of the Spirit of God, and the addition of so great be serious and numerous declensions as the special revival influence subsides and men plunge again into the cares and business of life. Too little watchfulness may lead to the stumbling of many, but with all the allowance necessary for "sifting," a multitude have doubtless been brought during the last few months from from "the power of Satan to God," which will endure to the end, be instrumental of much good in the world, and ultimately shine as the stars in earth and heaven praise Him. It can scarcely be otherwise than that the present great revival

Our American exchanges still represent the work as increasing in power and extent, and it

"The newspapers have not given much inforfrom all appearance there is no abatement. The

From our exchanges we make the following extracts relative to the work in other places.

The work is quite general in the city of Chi cago. The noon prayer-meetings are attended with much interest. The following are speci-

A pious gentleman had been out of town and was returning in the cars. He was introduced to a lady, and among other topics of con versation he spoke about the welfare of her soul. Not more than ten minutes were taken up with this subject, and yet impressions were made or her mind never to be effaced. They separated, and in a few days the gentleman received a let-How glad you must feel,' said a friend to him, a particular degree. This has been the error of replied, but how ashamed I am that I have lost some excellent men, until God taught them bet- so many opportunities equally good. When ten minutes' effort, what guilt in negligence!

-a noon prayer-meeting started there, and the

At Waverley, Trogs Co., the Union Prayer Meetings soon made a demand for evening preaching, and in a few days a deep solemnity men assembled. A grand gift ball, at which forgiveness of sins;" He will give feeling also, \$1 000 in presents were to have been distributed, He will break the "stony heart" and take it and which w s to have come off in the large away, and "give a heart of flesh." It is how- hall now occupied by the daily morning sacetever, sometimes the case that we have more feel lings, was by public consent abandoned, the

A correspondent of the Evening Post, writing thought we had no feeling-we sorrowed be- from Wheeling, says nothing equal to the presions. It has embraced quite a large number of Sabbath School children. Forty to fifty, and, in Vamidea indeed. Reader, Christ requires you one instance, as many as sixty at a time.

At the Botton noon-meeting on Saturday a letter was read from Yale College, corroborating because you have not had some peculiar feeling, the statement previously made, viz. that the conbut because you have "not come unto Christ, versions in that college have numbered one

The following narrative was told at the busiyour faith will be increased. " Be not deceived." | ness men's prayer meeting in Cincians ti by Hon. He that martin thest sayings, and doeth them Bellamy Storer, former M. C., and a member of best of toth worlds, by giving to each its law- these things, happy are you if you do them." day morning, at 10 o'clock, a gentleman rapped at ful claim on the attention, and the right po- Be doers o the work, and you shall be blessed the door of Rev. Dr. Fisher's study, at the Second Presbyterian church. Being invited in,

editor of an infidel paper in the city of New pretended system of Christianity. York; and travelling on the cars last night, and my ears, saving. Repent! repent! and it has religious and benevolent institutions, which are bren sounding in my ears ever since; and pas sing by this house, I saw in front of it a card Christians, and creates a demand for a large and stating that there is a prayer meeting in this that prayer meeting for their prayers in my be- bour, which but for it, would be otherwise aphouse every noon. I wish to send a request to half." Dr. Fisher conversed with him for some propriated. time, and found him under the most deep and 7. In nearly every feature it is opposed to the pungent conviction; and they knelt down to-After which, at the Doctor's request, he prayed monastic vows, commanding to abstain from gether and united in solemn and earnest prayer. for himself, and arose from his knees, rejoicing meats, worshipping images, saints, &c., and the in hope. Then he said, "I once had a praying doctrine of transubstantiation. wife, but by my infidel influence she was

subject of special prayer at that meeting. Rev. N. Colver, D. D., writing to the Witness. from Cincinnati, says:- "There is strange solemnity on the minds of the people, and I have reason to believe that many are being converted has grown and fattened on the blood of martyrs to God. Thousands assemble daily for prayer, _in almost all countries it has had its victims, and many, very many, unaccustomed to pray, are in constant and serious attendance." He refers also to the unusual solemnity of the work, and Huganots, with the victims of the unholy to the absence of human instumentality, and and cruel Inquisition especially, cry against it for says:-" The prayers are not passionate, but solemn and earnest. Nothing is said about sectarianism, and no fulsome glorifying of union, or of home-made charity. All seem to have potentate or government besides that of Rome. come to pray, and to meet all others who love to He can only be subject to "the powers that be"

The Pittsburgh " Despatch " says :-

For many years the advent of raftmen in the spring has been looked forward to by the peaceful citizens of Pittsburgh and the river towns with anything but pleasurable anticipationsthe proverbial fondness of this class of persons quent violations of peace and good order. This journalist, without publishing such articles, and for alcoho ic stimulants, leading them into freyear their conduct has been quite exemplary .- occasionally making such comments as would be Not a single disturbance of any kind has taken damaging to the interest and progress of this place since the opening of the rafting season, system. We have not shirked our duty. We and they have acted altogether the part system. We have not shirked our duty. We of orderly and law-abiding citizens. Has shall continue to pursue our course, without conthe religious revival extended to the pines? -- descending to notice what may be uttered or There is no other way of accounting for the published against us personally, by slanderous

A Canada paper says :- At Mirickville and Orono among the Methodists, and at Haldemand among the Baptists, large numbers are converted, with a great improvement among the popu-

"Some of the most hardened and profligate have been brought to the 'knowledge of the bowl, the gambler has given to the flames his months from the first of December last Dr. Mocards, and swearers and Sabbath-breakers have turned to the God of Jacob."

The Christian Era, of Boston, gives an account of the very remarkable conversion of a gambler at Uxbridge.

Tarsus. He could neither hold the cards, nor play the game. His companions urged him to take another glass of liquor, to quiet his nerves he started at once for home," and found no peace fore his arrival in New York last fall. He until he felt an inward evidence of forgive-

passing through Amity street a few days ago. leaves New York in the steamship Arago, to sail and saw a child weeping bitterly. He inquired what was the matter, and it appeared that the child, whose family lived in Anthony street, had lost his way, and knew not how to get home "Come with me," said the young man, " and I will show you the way home." But he could not persuade the lost one to accompany him. The young man left the child, and as he walked on, he thought "that child is like me-lost-and Bull will open a day School on Monday next will not be guided home." The impression ri- for boys and girls, in the commodious and compened into conviction, penitence and conver- fortable school room lately occupied by Messrs.

Mass, is estimated at six hundred, and at from 500 to 600 in Newburyport, Mass.

The Hartford Courant says of Connecticut, those which enjoy it."

The Romish System.

With our Romish fellow-citizens, personally, we wish to have no controversy; with them as men we are always willing to exchange the common courtesies of society, and are glad to meet them as far as practicable on the platform of equality. Far be it from us to' utter a word against any individuals belonging to the Romish Church through malignancy or hatred to their persons. If we speak of their acts, and condemn them, it is because we believe they are dictated and moulded by their religion; and hence, it is pathy, for it we have no charity, with it we hold no trace; we believe it aims to subvert and overthrow all that is good and holy, and in it, far more than in the races, exists the real difference between the Irish Romanists, and the American Protestant. In order that we may set things exactly right, and be distinctly understood in the matter, we give the following as inst., says: some of the reasons why we deem it our duty to oppose the influence of Romanism in this Province, and exert our atmost enderviors to prevent its incorporation with either our political or social institutions.

1. It prohibits the reading of the Word of God, S., says : only as prescribed by the priesthood, and hence, takes away from the people "the key of knowledge," and prevents them from being made "wise unto salvation."

2. It prohibits the right of private judgment in att matters of religion, and hence binds its followers with chains grevious to be borne.

3. It is an idolatrous and superstitious system -Idolatrous because it teaches the worship and service of the creature beside the Creator. Prayers to the Virgin Mary, to Saints, the worshiping of images and pictures, are among its daily devotions. Superstitious because it substitutes faith in dead men's bones for faith in Christ; and believes in "lying wonders" rather than in the Word of God.

4. It is an immoral and wicked system. however base the act, if the interest of "the and even meritorious.

crime. Reliable criminal statistics show that

ne inquired for the sexton, saying, "I am the common street beggar, than any other real or

6. It is the inveterate opponent of all those the praise and glory of British and American annual expenditure of money and missionary la-

Bible, as for instance the celebacy of priests,

8. It aims to controul all civil and political I now ask for the prayers of this meeting for power, to put its foot upon the neck of Kings, to her." On Saturday last, her case was made the crush the authorny of Governments, and to wickedly wrest from the people the last vestige of human freedom, and make them the slaves and vassals of a tyrannical and cruel hierarchy.

9. It is a cruel and persecuting system. It while the slaughtered Albegenses, Waldenses,

10. No true Romanist can be faithful to any so fir as the interest of the Romish church may require, or the ecclesiastical authorities permit.

For these, and numerous other reasons, we are opposed to the influence of Romanism in this Province politically and socially. In our early connection with the public press we found we could not discharge our duty as a faithful lips or a depraved press.

The Rev. Francis Monod, Pastor of a French Protestant Church in Paris, has been on a visi to the United States and Canada during the last winter for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of "a missionary chape! (with 800 sitting) and two missionary schools (for 100 chiltruth.' The runseller has laid aside his soul- dren each,) in Paris, the great centre of French destroying traffic, the drunkard has forsaken the Popery, and French infidelity." During four nod states that he has travelled with his son who accompanied him from Paris,) "more than 5,600 miles, has seen more or less of mneteer States, and visited about thirty cities and more than forty churches." During this time he spent "While sitting at the table with the cards in not a single day in a public hotel, and was passed his hands, he was smitten almost like Saul of free both by railroad and steamboat over 3,438 miles. He has collected for the object of hi mission only about \$7,000, the great commercial He refused; and leaving them at their games, panic having occured just two or three days behowever deeply impressed with the Christian kindness, raternal sympathy, and liberal hospi-A young man of skeptical tendencies was tality of those among whom he has been. He

New School.

We take pleasure in informing parents and guardians in this City who are readers of the · Intelligencer," that Messrs. E.C. Freeze and J. Manning and Hutchison, Morris Street. Mr. The number of conversions in New Bedford, Freeze has been a teacher for many years in both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, for the ast two and a half years, he has been a teacher in the Commercial School in this City, and that "it would be easier to specify the towns during the last year has had charge of it. Mr. free from a revival influence, than to enumerate Buil has also had considerable experience in eaching in both City and Country, and each nolds a first class license. We are personally acquainted with both these gentlemen, and know them to be efficient and industrious teachers, and we are confident that no pains will be spared by them to advance the pupils entrusted to their

> The Sabbath School at Long Reach has been commenced again under tayourable auspices, and intends to hold its first Concert in the Meeting House near Elder French's, on the second Sabbath in May, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

The work of revival in this city and Portland is still in an interesting state in several chu ches. The Morning Prayer Meetings, be fore noticed, are still continued, and generally interesting. Last Sabbath baptism was administered by all the Pastors of Baptist Churches in St. John and Portland. We baptized six.

The Yarmouth Herald of the 17th inst.,

A Union Prayer Meeting is held every morning, at 6 o'clock, at Exchange Hall .-The public are invited to attend.

The Presbyterian Witness of Halifax, N

A vessel has recently arrived in this port all the sailors of which are converted menbrought to the knowledge of the truth at the Revival in New York.

OF Brother Wm. Downey writes to us that he is encouraged in his labours at Upper Gagetown. Indications of good, he thinks, are apparent, some wanderers are returning, and other tokens of encouragment seen.

The death of the Rev. Duilley A. Tyng, of Philadelphia, son of Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, caused by injuries received from a threshing machine, the erection of which he was superintending, has spread profound regret throughout the United States. He belonged to the Low teaches that "the end justifies the means," and Church section of the Episcopal, and was a devoted and fearless minister. Owing to his Church" is advanced thereby, it is justifiable testimony against slavery he had to resign one congregation, but soon obtained another. He 5. It is a system which produces and covers took an active part in the Revival Meetings crime. Reliable criminal statistics show that held in Jayne's Hall. He died in sevene peace after taking leave of friends. To his reverend Romanism produces more murderers, robbers, father his latest words were, "Stand up for and other violaters of the peace, down to the Jesus, stand up for Jesus."-Colonial Pres.

To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer. DEAR SIR,-The following lines were suggested to my mind while attending the Free Baptist Prayer Meeting on Thursday afternoon, in the Temperance Hall, in Portland.

I do not frequently permit my thoughts to be carried away from religious exercises, especially when they are of the character above referred to, but, there appeared to be such a heavenly atmosphere filling the whole house and resting down upon the people, that my soul was filled with such joy and happiness as is only to be felt when grace flows in abundance, and the Holy Spirit's influences gives us a foretaste of the enjoyments of the upper Sanctuary.

I love the place, O Lord, Where oft thy children meet, To sing thy praise, to read thy word And worship at thy feet.

I love to raise my voice, To purer realms on high; Where spirits glorified rejoice, And view their Saviour nigh.

I love the prodigals return,

I love O Lord to see, The heavenly Dove descend: With tidings of salvation free, Through Christ the sinner's friend.

To seek his Fathers face; And o'er his da k transgressions mourn, And sue for pardoning grace! I love thy promised peace, To all thy sain's below;

When strifes shall end, and conflicts cease,

And bluss forever flow. I love to contemplate, The hour when I shall see The angels open wide the gate,

To immortality. BENJAMIN F. RATTRAY. St. John, Friday evening, April 23rd.

News of the Week.

SUDDEN DEATH - About 11 o'c'ock yesterday, John Johnson Esq., Police Magistrate of this City, went to his Office in Prince William Street, in his usual health, for the purpose of attending to hisacces omed duties there. A few minutes after entering, and while looking over some documents, for which he had asked, he suddenly called "Captain Scoullar," who was present, and who o looking round discovered that Mr. Johnson was sinking to the floor. He caught him his arms and medical aid was immediately sent for, but too late, he expired in a few moments. Helhad been suffering for some time by disease of the heart. His lifeless remains were conveyed to his residence and family that he had left but a short time before in his usual state of health. How suddenly are men sometimes ushered into the realities of ETERNITY.

THREE MEN DROWNED .- A very high wind raged in the city and harbour on Wednesday, and which we learn done considerable damage. The Leader gives the following account of the drowning of three men about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

As four men, named Walter Walsh, a Pilot, Wm. Collins, Michael Corkery and John Bridget, were going out of the harbour to board the ship Pilgrim, lying about a mile and a half outside Patridge Island, the boat was upset in the gale, and Walsh, Collins and Corkery were drowned. Bridget go on the keel of the boat, and a boat with another Pilot named Daley, following them, he was picked up by Daley and brough ashore. Walsh, we regret to say, leaves a wife and several children; the other two men were unmarried, but were the principal support of widowed mothers.

HUMAN BODY FOUND .- We learn that a few days since the body of a man was discover ed in the St. John River, near Mistake Point No person having being drowned near the place recently, it was supposed that the boo had come down the river with the fresh No description of clothing or appearance ha been reported to us.

THE Suspension Bridge is to be complete according to plans furnished by Mr. Tomlit son, who is also to superintend the work-the cost will be about £2500,-News.

The Legislature of Nova Scotia have re- walled e jected the provision for the Bible in the upon the School in the new Bill, this is not what we Kaiserba would have expected from a Conservative this more Government with Bantists among its most pro ceased. minent members. The matter will not end or aband here.-Pres.

The Royal Gazette of last week contains upon wh the following appointments:

Henry Fisher, Chief Superintendent Schools. George Thompson, Clerk to do. E. H. Daval, Inspector of Schools for escape the John Campbell, Inspector for Queen's, treat. I King's, Albert and Westmorland. Charlotte and St. John.

James McLauchlan, inspector for Victoria Carleton, York and Sunbury. John Bennet, Inspector for Kent, Northum berland, Gloucester and Restigouche.

appears We cannot afford the space in our column for the insertion of the whole of the new School Act; we make the following extracts from it in relation to the Trustees, and the duties and qualification of Teachers.

Three Trustees of Schools shall be annual tant in a ly elected in each Town and Parish, at t'8 commer time and in the same manner as other Town proofs of or Parish, officers, who shall be subject to the pea same pains and penalties for neglect or refu merce. sal to act, or the non-performance of their the rebe duties as other Town and Parish officers; and they e when any Town or Parish fails to elect, the Delhi 1 Sessions shall appoint as in other cases: 10 that of incorporated Towns, Cities or Counties, the general Council shall appoint the Trustees ; but the Great A Trustees in office at the time of the passing nothing of this Act shall continue to act until others hands are appointed in their stead.

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