made strong through the grace of God .-

When I went to sea I left behind me one of

pious woman, and used to pray for me. She

home, and after I had gone she praved more

than ever. Her prayer always was that I

might become a Christian. In my early

youth, before I went away from my father's

house, I was a scholar in a Sunday school

where I learned many lessons that I shall

never forget. When I was at sea, off St.

Vincent, a great storm arose. It was a tre-

gle person on board that was a Christian-

n ne to whom I could go to seek counsel in

view of preparing for eternity. I sat alone

by myself, thinking what I could do. I was

afraid to meet death, for I was unprepared

to die. All the lessons that I had learned in

the Sabbath school came up before my mind.

It seemed as if all that I had ever heard, or

read, or known, flashed before me, and ap-

peared as if it had all happened but yester-

day. I thought of my religious instruction;

I thought of my mother's prayers; I thought

of the Bible; I thought of God; I saw my

mother's tears; I determined to pray, and I

did pray. I made a vow before God, that if

rest of my life to his service. He heard my

prayer, and we were saved. Not one of the

fatal to many vessels. One of these, the

Our extended notice of the Great Revi val prevents the insertion of some editorial an other matter, that was intended for this week's

* * All letters of business for the Religious Intelli

gencer Office, should be directed to the Agent.

We refer our brethren and friends to the column of Special Notices on the next page, wrecked. We all thought that we should go the minister, "What does this mean?" for information relative to business affairs of our

The Great Revival.

that part of the town gathering about the United States. Since our first page was in type postage to subscribers in the Province; this Gardiner praying for mercy." That was we have received further accounts representing should be remitted to the Publisher, with the good, was it not? [Cries of "Amen."] I the work as still increasing in power and extent. price of subscription. Address "Dr. W. W. hope God will make some here pray. On A letter just received by us from a young bro-Monday night he went again to the altar. On ther who is a student in the University of Michi-Tuesday he said, " I have got to go to White gan, says :- "There has been one continued re-Plains," and a friend said, " I will go with vival in this place among the Methodist, Presbyyou," and he put up his horse and the left to- terian, and Congregational churches, for the last gether. They talked on without knowing three months, and great numbers have been conwhere they were going uni! he hauled the verted." In Boston a mid-day prayer meeting horse upon one side of the road and shouted was established on last Monday, week, and was he would spare me, and suffer me to get "hallelujah." At once the devil came to him numerously attended. Indications of a great ashore once more, I would consecrate all the and said, "what are you doing-praising work are apparent there. In Worcester, Providence, New Bedford, Hartford, New London, "he thought he had made a mistake," but he and numerous other places, the work is progresscame to the Church, and while kneeling the ling with power. In Albany, a large number of clouds began to dispel, and a bright light convertions have occurred in the Penitentiary. surrounded him, soon he took his handker. Throughout the States of New York, and Ohio chief and covered his eyes, said the minister the work is felt; scarcely a town, it is said, can "What are you doing Gardiner," Why" be found in Wisconson or Illinois, but has resaid he there is such glory shining around cently or is now enjoying a revival. All the young persons in some places have been converted. "In Missouri almost every meeting house has been, or is now, the scene of earnest and zealous preaching, resulting in revival."

> The New York Observer, of the 11th inst. says:-" We call the present outpouring of the Spirit of God upon the churches The Revival but it is a great deal better than I thought it because it is evident, from the almost universal was." If we live until two weeks from to- manifestation of the presence of this divine day you will hear him talk of Jesus himself agent, that there is a unity in the work, a more than simultaneous awakening of Christians an of unconverted men to the claims of religion and of the soul. One cloud of mercy seems to b drops are falling on every hand, that the work o God is revived, that Christians are refreshed, and that souls are converted to Christ. We doubt if within the recollection of any now liv ing such a general revival of religion, having the

same characteristics, has occurred. In this city and in Brooklyn the interest does not abate, but appears to be increasing. During the past week new meetings for daily praye and other religious exercises have been opened and with the same result as before. They ar immediately thronged by those who come to to its utmost-all the available space, either meetings are very generally conducted by judi cious persons, and the exercises are such a could be attractive only to those whose hearts are moved by the Spirit of God. There is n excitement connected with them, but on the con trary they have the stillness of an ordinary pray er meeting. The evidences of the presence of the Spi it are to be found in the solemnity which pervades the assemblies, and which causes every one to feel, "Surely God is in this place."

Our New York Correspondence in another column gives further notice of this glorious

Special Meetings-A Call to United Effort. Several daily, prayer and social meetings are do it, but who will not make the least ef- the community on the subject of religion. Ex seem designedly to take advantage of the tist Churches have been held for some time past, times, in order to defraud him-and when he and a number of souls have been converted .himself is liable to the keenest reproaches Baptism was administered the two last Sabbaths from others if he does not pay money, which by the Pastor of the Baptist church and ourselves, at the same time and place, in the precharity, and be as hard and unmerciful as sence of large and solemn audiences. We learn anybody. If I cou'd not get some half-hours that in the Methodist church a number of conevery day to pray myself into a right state versions have also occurred this week. Indicaof mind; I should certainly either be overbur- tions now exist of a deep and interesting work

In view of the signs which are observable, and the glorious results which have taken place in other cities by the union of Christians in their efforts to promote God's cause, we ask, why a the large number of the conversions every similar course may not be judiciously adopted in graph as well as by letter to the friends and this city. We therefore suggest that some relatives of the persons on whom the revival central place in St. John be thrown open for has wrought a spiritual change. At many of daily prayer meetings, and that ministers and the telegraph offices in this city, as also in members of the different denominations unate other places, messages have been sent to all in earnest prayer to God for an outpouring of parts of the country, announcing conversions, His Holy Spirit. The New York "Observer," in and that many of them have been exceedingly speaking of the great revival there, says:tender and touching. Some have been as "There is one characteristic of this work which follows: "Dear mother, the revival continues, is worthy of special note. We do not remember and I, too, have been converted " " My ever to have seen the various denominations of dear parents, you will rejoiced to hear that I Christians so much united in any work as in have found peace with God." "Tell my sister that I have come to the Cross of Christ." "At last I have faith and peace." Many differences seem to be laid aside, and Christians young men, engaged in business in this city, generally appear to feel that they have one have sent such news to their homes in New common cause to promote, and one in compari-

The School Bill and the Bible.

The Constitution says :-"We learn on the most unquestionable au thority that the Bible will be fully provided for in connection with the new Bill. One of the rules prepared by the Government for the Board of Education provides that the Bible shall be one of the School books."

That rule is not incorporated in the Law, and ment, who are also the Board of Education. If again in motion. Night soon set in, and a genial explaining the intentious of Her Majesty's

bers of the Board, resulting probably in its ejec- companion was youthful, arde it, an earnest detion from the schools?

to the Legislature by the Romanists for separate our usms too; for we were not a similar uniform; schools. Of course, for this they have always he loved his badge, and I was not ashamed of been aiming, and nothing but this will satisfy mine; a badge of which by the way my companthem on the school question. But the Protes- ion unders'ood but little. We had no controvertant sentiment of this Province is too strong to sy however:-happy conversation with no strag submit to such an indignity, or to allow such in it, because we only discussed and explained. absolute contempt to be thrown upon the Word | We parted company with mutual good wishes, to of God. We trust the Government and Legis- meet again, I trust, in heaven. lature will consider this matter before they grant | Before this parting an exiting incident occurthe prayer of the petitioners.

HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH for March, is received; the contents of which are as follows, Deceptions: Fictitious Reading; Insanity; Dangers of Orators; Gluttony; Digestion Aids; Sea Voyages and Lungs; Sabbath Hygiene; Dr. Luke; Air and Exercise; Death in New York; Medicated Inhalation; Over Eating Loss of Voice; Blessed Charity.

We have had several applications for this On Monday afternoon they got him in apri-vate house. He prayed so that nearly all of dovoted to the Revival intelligence from the price is One Dollar a year, and six cents a year dovoted to the Revival intelligence from the price is one Pollar a year, and six cents a year A very large portion of our paper this week is Journal, but we are not an agent for it. Its lation for this Journal, we will order copies for parties wishing us to do so, by having expenses paid, which, including subscription, postage of letters, &c., will be Six Shillings and Three Pence each.

The Religious Awakening.

NEW YORK, March 8, 1858. Mr. Editor :- The great religious awakening is the common theme of conversation amongst us at the present time. The Union Prayer Meet ings are rapidly increasing in number, and that without diminishing the attention upon those previously in progress. The secular papers devote much attention to the subject, giving sometimes several columns to the history and progress of the movement. Every person you meet is quite willing to speak of the subject in general and not unfrequently as a personal matter. The "Tribune" estimates the number of conversions in a single week as high as fifty thousand, that is. taking the whole country. Perhaps this is an over-statement. It is true however, that for extent, the awakening is beyond any thing ever ed to give him an assurance of con inned known in this nation before.

For the past month the Baptist Churches report about 300 baptisms. In one meeting, a week or two ago, I saw between seventy or eighty persons come torward for prayers. The customary way is for the anxious to rise by way of requesting prayer, or to come forward to seats de signated for such. Sometimes, however, a per son rises in the midst of the audience without any special invitation, and relates his convictions and

There is much less apparent excitement than tle of noise, but solemnity is all-pervading; at- ef last year on the Chinese question might tention very marked; the most common remarks produce undoubted effects; a word by the way lose a good chance of thrashing their op to a friend, you hear in a day or two has resulted in his awakening and conversion; the exertions of get to lead. Had Mr. Disraeli proposed the laymen are remarkably blessed; what is called great preaching perhaps never had less to do than now; often meetings are conducted in church every night of the week without any additional preaching, the laymen by their prayers preaching can be. This last case however only ness at all except with the sufference of the results as a general thing after there has been more or less extra preaching.

It is remarked that the two financial crises previous to the present were followed like this by religious awakenings, but that neither the crisis nor revivals would equal the present. It is humiliating to think that human nature is so depraved as to care little for religious duties, only under the rod of chastisement. But it is certain that such a crash as the present breaks up, not only the ordinary employments, but also the monotory of thought, being like the Sabbath of Sabbaths among the ancient Jews when they were carried into captivity by way of weaning them from their idols. If wealth become an idol, we must be weaned as well as from other idols before God can look upon us with approbation.

(From our Canada Correspondent.)

COBOURG, March 5th, 1858. Mr. Editor :- Your correspondent takes his pen | the House have been revenged on Lord Palto-day-his regular day of writing-to explain his past silence, rather than to undertake his crdinary duty. Perhaps the explanation may be Derbyite Ministry. Strange it would be, if followed by items of intelligence in sufficient quantity to make a letter; the probabilities how-

ever are the other way. Nearly a month has elapsed since I begen a missionary tour, which throughout was interest. ing and agreeable, but its conclusion was the in anguration of a week of bodily suffering, the result of exposure, loss of sleep, and mental excitement. The worst is now over probably, but leaves D'Israeli's genius will be likely to excite enme in a state not very favorable to my present oc- thusiastic expectations or gain a grateful recupation. It would please me to give a few in- ception. Every body is wondering what the cidents of that journey likely to be of general interest as illustrative of life in a variety of phases, but their multiplication I fear will not be possible. I can but try, and, failing in the effort, forward the sheet with whatever may chance to occupy it. The less matter from abroad in your paper, the greater the space for domestic incidents, and for the doings of your assembled wise

reader; for I had need of it. It was begun by the change is to be graciously lamented, and writers are engaged as contributors. rail, and some hours had I to wait at the station before the train came in. Have you ever tarried change in order to compensate the country for the cars, reader? How did you pass the time? Walked about a good deal, did you not? Tried to read? A failure. Made inquiries, as to the probabilities of the case, of different atto the probabilities of the case, of different attendants and servants?-got crusty, unsatisfactory answers. Ah! I thought so. How hard it is to be patient! How unpleasant to be dis- the interests of humanity. How old it will appointed! How happy they who can endure feel for the Liberals to take the left hand of ever be the obedient will, and that practical the little ills of life, and be cheerful withal! the Speaker's chair, and to see Mr. D'Israeli conformity, which is more in His eye that

fender of simplicity, and by no means in love We learn that petitions are being presented with worldliness in the church. We discussed

red, but-forgive me, reader, you must wait.

London Correspondence.

LONDON, February 26, 1858. THE LATE GOVERNMENT.

We are under a Tory Government, and Lord Derby is the Prime Minister of Eng. land! At times we may doubt it-rub our eyes, and take up a paper to correct the day dream into which we have fallen-but no, it is really true, that a people bent on Parliamentary Reform, and a House of Commons containing a great majority of Liberals have received the names of a new Administration, every member of which is a Conservative by creed or profession. Not even a single Peelite has consented to throw in his lot with it. Yet there it is with a completed list of Cabinet Ministers, ready to Some of his recent appointments were very French priests. unpopular, and chief of all that of Lord Clanricarde who was made Lord Privy Seal, (a seal, says Punch, which made a bad impression,) but this alone would not have imperilled his power. His manner of address had been getting more peremptory than of of old, probably because he was getting older and less able to bear patiently the cares of affice. There can be no doubt, too, that the atacrity shown in the introduction of the Conspiracy Bill was to his disadvaninge. His majority of 200, however, on the first read ng seemed to make his position sure, and a great majority, scarce ly less, on the East India questions appearsuccess. But a mine was dug and filled with adverse votes the very next night, the resul of which all the world is now discussing. The Peelites, Radicals, and Lord John Ru sels Whigs joined to give the government rebuff, and they were joined by the mai bodies of the Tories; the combination wa too strong for the whippers-in cf the Treasurv, and the strongest Government England has had since 1841 was upset in half an hour Mr. Milner Gibson's amendment will be di ferently regarded by the friends of freedom He is said to have expressed his astonishmen usual at religious awakenings; there is very lit- at the majority gained; but the experience have taught him that the Tories would never ponents by the help of any one they could given it a decided negative; which shows us by the way what the worth of the demonstration was. Blame or no blame, the consequence has been to throw us into the embrace, not tender I fear, of a Conservative and remarks being more effective than any mere ministry, who cannot carry on public busi-Commons, and who are not likely to get that sufference extended unless they comply with the wishes of the Ilouse on questions of great public interest, yet Mr. Disraeli opposed the Government India Bill and no one has confidence in either his or Lord Derby's desire to give the nation a satisfactory Reform Bill.

THE NEW GOVERNMET.

I can perceive only two good results which

can issue from this peridoxical position of af-

fairs-foreign countries and governments will see that the English Parliament is bent on refusing ever so small a concession to the demands of despotic courts, and the various classes of reformers at home will be freer to write for a reform objection against their constitutional antagonists. A controversy has sprung up whether the Speaker was justified in allowing Mr. Gioson's motion to be put as an amendment, since there was no real contrariety between it and the Government Bill At all events, the advanced reform party merston, and they will have the opportunity soon of measuring their strength with the as Sir. R. Peet lived to bring in the Repeal of the Corn Law by the aid of the Parliament elected to resist the repeal, his old followers and at least his greatest opponent, Lord Derby, should inaugurate an era of political reform. But the Liberals will have reason with sneers to fear the Greeks even bringing gifts,' and no measure of political pro gress stamped with Derby's approval and Tories can do or say: one half of this wonder will be quieted to-night when the new Ministers are to state their cases to both Houses. An adjournment is expected for some weeks to enable them to mark out their proceed with equal step. Mr. Gough's leccourse of policy in detail. I venture to predet that un'ess they ce ise to be Tories-in The United Kingdom Alliance, (a prohibito other words unless they sell their own party ry movement) is putting forth great endeaprinciples—they will not hold the seals of office up to Midsummer-day. The postpone- in which all social reforms will be advocated. "But the jou ney-the journey." Patience, ment of all general business occasioned by appears in April. Some of our principal something very good should come of the would find it hard to explain. Their foreign policy is certainly not likely to be very brilliant either for the honor of England or The train arrived at last, and was ere long with his impressive face and monstrous voice all burnt offering and sacrifice.

the Bible is positively to be one of the Books in spirit being beside me we chatted of one thing Ministers! If he is long enough in office to use, why not provide for it in the Law, and not and another, but mainly of the development of prepare a Budget, the House will cry out for leave it for further controversy among the Mem- religious life, and of its many professors. My a shortening of it as compared with his last. sed report of what wil transpire this evening; so that all further conjectures are su-

Some little excitement has been caused by the arrest of Bernard, the refugee, for complicity in the Paris assassination plot. Of course he is arrested under the old law. A bookseller, near Temple Bar, is also in custody on a charge of instigating to the Emperor's assassination by the sale of a certain

Every one condemns the assemblage in Hyde Park last Sunday, and no respectable parties will ever be in hot haste again to summon large meetings there. If we cannot protect our rights without holding political meetings, to which all the scum of London is drawn, we are reduced to a pitable con-

FRENCH ALLIANCE.

The French Alliance will not be endangered by these ministerial changes. Palmerston has always had a bad name on the Continent, and many there rejoice in his fall; besides which, the Emperor is too clearsighted to quarrel with the British Lion, at the first roar of whose voice his life would be in jeopardy as it has never been before. He has also good reasons for not engaging in a war which would either end in defeat and so destroy his prestige, or elevate a General to carry on the Government of the Queen and a height of greater popularity than that to country. I say "ready" with respect to which he has himself attained. He in ends, their dispositions, their ability is yet to be it is said, to transmit more troops to the East, discovered. How Lord Palmerston's rule either to join the Chinese expedition or to was broken short is not difficult to discern. chastise Cochin China for the persecution of

Our Chinese business progresses. Canton seized and Commissioner Yeh in captivity are signal triumphs, and seem to have been secured with little bloodshed.

The flames of the Indian mutiny are also giving signs of exhaustion. The rebels are nowhere in strength except in Oude, and like wild beasts within a circle of huntsmen, they will soon have to fight to the death or surrender. I place no confidence in the report that the kingship is to be bestowed on a relative of the King. The natives would universally construe this into an admission of defeat.

Another India case is before the Houseor rather a Select Committee appointed to enquire into the petition of Mr. Coffey the agent of one of the Ex-Ameers of Scinde against Mr. Isaac Butt, an Irish member and lawyer, for violation of privilege-in other words, unjust dealings with the Aweer .-How the committee will decide is uncertain. but the case shows how narrow the margin is between fair charges for legal advice and dishonest spoilation. The House is tender on such points of honor, and Mr. Buti stands a fair chance of being reproved, if not

The unfortunate gentleman, Mr. Glover who is under prosecution by the orders of the House for perjury in taking the oaths, is so ill that the trial has been again

A Preston Alderman, (ex-Mayor) has been found guilty of forging a will, and sentenced to penal servitude for life. The judge's address was very severe. This reminds m that Bates, who with his partners, Paul and Straton, the London Bankers, was convicted on trial, has had the period of his imprisonnent reduced, and is now set free. The late British Bank Directors, however, are having their affars keenly sifted, and those of them that are found guilty will receive from Lord Campbell no measured condemnation, and no mild award. The government prosecution of Father Conway for undue influence at the last election, has failed by non-agreement of the jury : a Dublin jury is not the one that can be relied upon to convict a priest for anything short of mur

One of the provincial celebrities. Rev. Arthur Mursell, has been lecturing in Exeter Hall on "John Howard." The charges for admission made the audience a dell one-not above 600, -and the lecture while containing some good and stirring passages, was very unsymmetrical and in parts extravagent. One great fault is likely to be contracted by the young Boureuerges of the times-a fostering of the popular love of pungent and exuberent forms of speech, without much regard to fitness or discretion. This will spoil the orators, without much improving their

You will rejoice to hear that a proposal to found two scholarships in the Baptist College, Regent's Park, in remembrance of flavelock, is being warmly taken up. This will be a more honourable and congenial mode of celebrating his name than the statue in Trafalgar Square, though that mode is one which I do not undervalue. A memoir of making a of the hero, part'y autobiographic, is expec- out a division ded shortly: the preparation has been entrusted to Rev. W. Brock.

TEMPERANCE Temperance is not in a dull or lethargeric state. Discussion and increase of friends tures are still the fashion wherever he goes. vours : its new quarterly journal " Mcliora,

The last monthly meeting, addressed by medical men only, has produced a deep imnot for the day when all that is good wi receive the concurrent assistance of all wh profess to copy the Saviour and to follow his steps? With the willing heart there will mon with here; charges

NEW PROVINCIA (By Telegra

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with all on board. Another lost eight men. self. In a day or two afterward, we ran into danger was over, and so was my resolution. I forgot, in a great measure, my solemn obligation to God. There was no house of worship in St. Vincent, but if there had been I doubt whether I would have gone into it. We are always apt to forget, when peril is past, the prayers we utter when it is upon

us. A short time afterward we were at St. had told God in the storm. It came upon me with great seriousness. We did not remain long at the island, but I determined if possible to fu'fill my promise. I determined to seek and to find Christ. I began to pray, and to pray earnestly for my salvation; and now I rejoice with great joy, and thank God wi h many thanks that he has shown me the way of lite, and led my feet to walk in it .-The prayers of my good mother are answer-

deemed by the blood of Christ. These words were unered with some hesi tancy, occasioned by great emotion, and were listened to with intense eagerness by the congregation. The leader of the meeting then called upon some member of the church to offer a prayer of thanksgiving in view of the story that had been related, and

ed, for I trust that I am a child of God, re-

prayer was accordingly offered. Before the meeting concluded, two other seamen narrated the circumstances of their

The celebrated Orville Gar Jiner, familiarly called " Awful Gardner," prize-fighter and trainer of pugilisis, has been r cently brought under the influence of the general revival. He is now at a small town in the vicinity of New York, where his brother was recently converied, and where he himself has been led seriously to consider this subject of religion. He attended an inquiry-meeting held in a Methodist church, and to the surprise and pleasure of the better class of his friends, requested the prayers of the congregation-a request on which three different occasions he repeated. Having some unimportant bus! nessto do in this city, a friend asked him if he would " jump into the cars and go down and attend to it?" He replied, "I have more important business to attend to first, and shall not go to the city till it is done." H has at present under his training three men for a prize-fight. On being asked if he would give them further lessons, he replied that " he would go to them soon, but on a different errand from that of boxing and training," and that he would try to persuade them to give up their figh ing, to reform their character, and to embrace religion." We learn that his earnestness and seriousness are undoubted, and that he has become hopefully

converted. The following narrative of this man's conv rsion was related in a public meeting by a Mr. Halstead. Gardner resides at Port Ches.

After alluding to the fact that Gardner's

wife was a Christian weman, and that he had

at ended upon the revival that was now pro-

gressing and was frequently importuned by her and others to seek salvation and forsake the storul life he had been leading, Mr. Halstead continued the narrative as follows: A Christian who had been laboring with bim said: " Now, Mr. Gardner, don't you feel as if you ought to change your course of life?" Said he, "I do." "Then" he asked, "Why don't you do so?" "We'l." sail Gardner, "I can't begin now." " Why not now?" "I have some matters in New York to seitle up first." " Ah," said the gen tlemin, "but you had better settle with your Maker first." "Well," said Gardner, I an going to the city to-morrow morning, and when I return I will seek salvation." Well. in the morning he had his carpet bag ready to start, lut, said he, "I guess I will wait unti to morrow morning," and so he kept on putting it off until to-morrow for a week. Th spirit of God had kept him there. On Fr day right he went to the meeting, and while he was there the minister said to him, " Hadn't you better make up your mind to come for-ward and seek salvation?" "Well," said he, "if I felt like that man I would"-referring to a man who showed his desire to be saved,

The Intelligencer. man, and ther Gilbert, "your case is more critical American, arose and spoke as follows:— than his." "Do you think so?" said he.
"I am a stranger here, but I trust I am not "Yes, you know your duty and will not do a stranger to Christ. It is not long since I it." Gardner went home that night. "I SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 19, 1858.

was converted, yet now I know Him, and don't like the remark the minister made," an no longer a stranger to His love. I said he, "and I won't stay if he thinks I'm Terms for the Religious Intelligencer. as if in great distress. He again put off go- subscription commences. SEVEN SHILLINGS AND

in that condition." His wife said he didn't speak with great trembling before my brethsleep that night. He twis ed and rolled about ren, because I feel my weakness, yet lam ing to the city. He said to another friend, "I am not satisfied with the life I have led. the best mothers that ever lived. She was a I am going, by the grace of God, to change my course; I am going to try and be a difused to pray for me before I went away from ferent man." On Wednesday he came forward and knelt down, but he didn't get converied then. He didn't get converted the next day, and in the mean time the rum holes had begun to pour out the sinful men who had known him, and they came and filled the gallery, saying, "Let's see what's going on." But he didn't flinch. He knelt at the altar, but again he was not converted. He sail to "Ah," said the minister, "God means to Denomination. We would direct special attento the bottom. There seemed to be no posgive you such a struggle that you will never tion to the Circular. sibility that the ship could hold out against it, forget it, He means to use you as a means and we gave up hope. There was not a sin-

of converting others." you have made a mistake." Gardiner said crew was lost, although the storm proved bark Resolute of New London, went down me: I thought it must be a mistake and I covered my eyes to see if I could see it yet" How is it" said he, " all light and beautiful" great sensation and loud cries of Amen" -" Glory to God, &c.], and darkness. On has been succeeded by light and joy of Christ" Tuesday night he came up, and said " I have got religion, I thought it would be good,

> in the 17th street Church. THE " FLYING ARTILLERY." Some months since the leading members of many of the Methodist churches in the overs reading the country, and we hear that its city, well known for their exemplary piety. constituted themselves a society with the object of promoting among the people an inter est of religion. Their efforts have been at tended with success beyond their most sanguine expectations; and as they labor during the entire Sabbath in a given church, and in another church the succeeding Sahbath, the organization, from its continually changing

> field, has been christened the "Flying Artillery." On Suaday the Artillery opened their batteries in the Nortolk street Methodist Church, the morning, afternoon and evening services being passed entirely in exhor- enjoy the privilege of worshipping God, or wh tation and prayer. The church was crowded come to ask after the way of salvation. These for sitting or standing, being occupied. The artillery force consisted of between 30 and 40, mostly of middle aged persons, who took their places within the altar. Among them was ex-Alderman Wesley Smith, whose conversion has been recently announced. The service were opened with singing this hymn:

"Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing The great Redcemer's prais...

One of the most prominent business men in this city recently made these remark Prayer never was so great a blessing to me as it is in this time! I should certainly either reak down, or turn rascal, except for it When one sees his property taken from him every day, by those who might pay him if being held during the present week in Portland, they were willing to make sacrifices in order with a design of awakening a deeper interest in fort, even, for this end, and by some who tra services there in the Baptist and Free Baphe cannot collect and cannot create-the temp'ation is tremendous to forget Christian dened and disheartened, or do such things as of grace in the community.

no Christian man ought."

THE TELE RAPH. It is not surprising, perhaps, that many of day occurring, should be reported by tele-England. Many of the dispatches mention son with which all their peculiarities are of small that letters, containing more full information account," and details, will follow by mail.

THE NEW CANADIAN REGIMENT .- Instructions have been received from England to embody a Regiment for foreign service in Canada, and the other British North American dependencies. The force to be contributed by Canada is 800 men, and the following commissions are placed at the disposal of the Governor General: one Major, six Captains, eight Lieutenants and four Ensigns. The officers must be native born Canadians, hence may be gittered at any time by the Governbut was not yet converted. "Ah," said bro- and the men British subjects.