

Others Faults.

One must effectual way that the enemy of souls has to prevent some persons from doing right is to hold up to their gaze the faults of others. It is not to be wondered at that the imperfections and backslidings of Christian professors should be a serious obstacle in the way of those who are vet without any true knowledge of God. Christianity is by these judged by the lives and deportment of its professors. If they exemplify it by a holy conversation, and corresponding habits, it is thereby commended to others; if their life contradict the precepts and examples set forth in ty the Bible, they become a serious obstacle in the way of the salvation of those whom they should benefit. That all godless professors are standing in the way of sinners, and hindering their redemption, we are constrained to believe. That one of the most serious obstacles to the progress of the gospel, is the unchristian lives of many of these who profess to receive it, we cannot doubt. Our early experience, and our subsequent observation confirm this view. But we do sincerely wonder how one christian can eat up the faults of another, and flatter himself that he is excused from the discharge of what he knows is his duty, because his christian brotner fails to do right. This is a cunning artifice of the devil. Every man is required to do his own work, and every man should come to the resolve of Joshua,-"Let others do as they will, as for me, I will serve the Lord." It is true that the faults of others may sometimes call upon us for the discharge of unpleasant duties; but should never prevent us from that reasonable service which we hwe to God. Most of the labour and care of many Pastors and Ministers arise from the declension of church members, and strength and ability that should be devoted to preaching the gospel to the world. is lost on godless professors. And it would be equally as just for ministers to desert the cause of Christ and refuse to labour in consequence of the backslidings of the church, as for one member to decline from the path of duty because another was doing wrong. We have known a brother decline from offering prayer in a prayer meeting, because another had prayed, in whom he had little or no confidence, or because another had prayed a little too long. This is utterly i fault. But few christians know exactly how to measure their own excreises, and in this we are especially called on to have compassion one upon another. We have known persons withdraw from church fellowship, because they thought that another brother was an unworthy member. We have known some who have walked outside of the Church for years, because they could not find a church pure enough for them to join. These apparently little inconsistencies treast in the may of unligious progress. God's cause is his own and not man's. aud truth is truth, however much men may abuse it; and hence the duty of every christian should be to set the Lord always before him, and aim at

christian. The backslider wonders why he is cold, so dark, so dead, so insensible, and enjoys so little peace. It is one of the most easily accounted for things in life. His coldness and darkness Nova Scotia, held at Kempville, Y, C., commencare the consequence of his distance from the Sun ed on Saturday, 2 o'clock, p. m., Sept. 28, 1858. of Righteousness, his death and insensibility be. At the hour appointed, or a little while after the

cause he has so little of the life of Christ in the meeting house was thoroughly filled, even to the soul, his want of peace is attributable to the im- aisles; opening remarks by Elder J. B. Norton, pure state of his heart. Strange that people after which many brethren from various parts of will expect to feel right whilst doing wrong ;- our province spoke upon the all important subto enjoy religion while neglecting the means of ject of religion. This social conference contingrace. When our churches become more sanc- ued for the space of three hours, when it seened tified there will be less complaining, and more necessary to close for the purpose of being in enjoyment. It is because there is so much wick- readiness to attend a meeting in the evening .edness that there is so little real happiness; so E der C. J Orain occupied a portion of the evenmuch covering over and biding iniquity. We ing in speaking from the 24th verse of the 73rd may depend upon it if we will have peace as in- psalm. Elders Sullivan, Thorp, and Weston dividuals, or in the churches there must be puri- were appointed to take charge of the division of the meeting held during Sabbath at Carleton,-

Distance from Kemptville meeting house about Quench not the Spirit. _____ nine miles. An account of which meeting will

The spirit of God, like fire, enlightens, warms be given in the latter part of this roport. Saband parifies. To quench it is to cause darkness, bath morning at Kemptville, from the hour of nine coldness, and impurity. It is to deprive the soul to eleven, was dovoted to social prayer. Sermon of religious freedom; the spirit leads into all in the forenoon by Elder G. A. Hartley, from truth, and the truth makes free. It is to deprive Gen. 5th and 24th, An extensive and interesting ourselves of the comfort of Christianity. The view of walking with God was presen ed, and spirit is the Comforter. It is to keep ourselves 1g. many hearts were warmed and animated by the norant of God, for the spirit takes of the things discourse. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was of God, and shows them unto us. If we would administered in conjunction with this meeting. be happy in time or saved in Heaven, we must In the evening of Subbath Elder J. B. Norton not quench the spirit. By Him the signer is re- spoke to the congregation from Dut. 32 and 11. proved of sin, born again, sanctified and inducted A reporting meeting was held on Monday af into the society of the glorified. Without His ternoon, exhibiting the state of the cause of agency we will wander around in the dark through Christ in our denomination. From the reports life, and after death go where there is utter dark- there appeared an increase of 201 professed beness, and gnashing of teeth, live at a distance lievers since our last yearly conference. The from God here, and be banished from His pres- statistics of our denomination stand nearly as tollows,-25 meeting houses, four of which are ence hereafter.

held in common with the Calvinistic or ass. Baptists; about 1700 communicants, 12 ordained Elders, 4 licentiates. We were cheered and encouraged in our endeavours to promote the glory of God in the salvation of men by the communication of Bro. James Kinsman, in which he expressed to this meeting his determination to throw his influence amongst us as a people. The report of Bro. G. A. Hartley concerning the prosperity of the F. C. Baptist body in New Brunswick showing an accession of 600 members during the past year with its present number of 5,000, 25 ordained minis ers and 70 churches was very gratifying to us as we feel a paternal tie from one-

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Yearly Meeting.

The yearly meeting of the Free C. Biptists of

attended their past efforts; rejoice in the pro- and calamitous accident occurred at Black effort,

taken up for consideration separately. They doch, Farmer, residing at the Rock Heads, terday. There were no bullion operations Board at Smyrna, D. M. Graham of New York, cart a young, resive horse, which was diffi The latter gentleman, after speaking euthusias- the animal across, when he made a sudden much vigor, saving the great bat'le with that s ciety was yet to come and hat there was ten the Tract Society. It was a close corporation : cart came out, and Mrs. M. her son, and a times the corruptio) in that body that was in

The association then adjourned for dinner. The atternoon was devoted to the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Rev. Mr. Bascom, of Illinois, read the Scriptures, offered prayer, and officiated in the distribution of the bread. Rev. John G. Fee made an address and distributed The meeting was then called to order for business and the resolutions were further discussed by Rev. F. Bascom, Lewis Tappan, Esq., Rev. D. North, and Rev. Charles W. further to Mr. Thayor. The following board of officers was then cho-

THE CRYSTAL PALACE BURNT .- BOSTON, sen for the ensuing year: President-Hon Lawrence B-ainard, Vermont. Sept. 6 .- The Crysial Palace in New York Vice-Presidents-Rev. David Thuston, Maine; was burnt last night. Supposed to be the Williston, Massachusetts; Rev S. E. Corwork of an incendiary. Loss over one million of dollars. Fair of American Institute was being held there. Many works of me-Secretaries-Rev. George Whipple, Rev, S. chanical and agricultural implement are consequently destroyed One person taken out Jocelyn, Rev. Henry Belden, New York. lead ; others supposed to be killed.

systematic giving ; praise the success that has MELANCHOLY ACCIDEENT. - A most sad gret we have not been able to gath r the full

Brewer, form rly missionary of the American jurning home from Chatham, and had in his Longley or Pennsylvania, Cowies of Oberlin, Ohio, J. C. Webster of Hopkinton, J. S. Fee of cult to manage. They had proceeded as far tically of Messrs, Fee rad other gentlemen plunge ; one of the shafts struck Mr. M. on efore him, attacked the American Board with the breast, and pitched him over the bridge. The horse then started at full gallop, and after proceeding some distance the tail of the and close croporations always tend to cor- barrel of flour was precipitated into the road. The mother and her child were considerably

bruised. Mr. M, when taken up was dead : received had deprived him at once of life. July 1852, when it stoud £22,232,136 He has left a large family of children to lament their sudden bereavement .- Gleaner.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. -- We learn that on Wednesday evening last, three men. Joseph on tre. sury bonds to the extent of half per Matthews, a Mr. Brown, and another man, cent, making the rate two and a half for bonds Torrey. Hon. Eli Thayer; who was present, was left Eastport for Lubec in a small vessel invited to address the meeting, and he spoke in laden with fish and cedar poles. Next morn- those above. The Emperor continued at favour of Christian colonisation. He was follow- ing one of the three man was discovered off Biarritz. An Imperial decree nominates ed by Rev. John G. Fee, who expressed himself Campobello floating with a pole and an oar. | Baron G.os, Flench Plenipotentiary in China, much interested in this subject. Formerly he sup- He was rescued in an exhausted condition now he could see the working of Providence in and taken to Lubec, but died before reach-Rev. Mr. Brewer thought that God might ing his home there. It is supposed that both be answering our prayers by this very method, his companions were drowned and the vessel and he would request all interested to meet in sunk. They belong to Lubec and one of this place, 10-day, at nine o'clock, to listen them leaves a large family .- St. Croix Herald, to Captara Long back was cast any

The " Daily News" City article says, ex. treme inactivity prevailed on Friday through. gress of science and the gospel during the past Brook, in the lower part of Chatham parish, out the sock exchange, but late in the afteryear; and resilve to continue their efforts to bring about a higher standard of Christian on the afternoon of I hursday week, and re-noon funds were stimulated by two considerable purchases for account, and consol-After these resolutions were read they were particulars. It appears that Mr. John Mur. closed one eighth per cent higher than yes. were severally discussed dy Revs. Messre, accompanied by his wife and child, was re- the Bank. At Paris to-day 3 per cent rents improved one sixteenth to one eighth. Bank return show that the increase in bullion agrees almost exactly with the amount of gold known Kentucky, Lewis Tappan. Esq, of New York, as the bridge crossing the above named to have been sent into the Bank during the and Hon. Amassa Walker of North Brookfield, brook, when Mr. M. got out and was leading week referred to. The inference is that recent withdrawals of coin on Provincial ac. count have absolutely ceased. Surplus at pres of held in the country will s on begin to flow back to the bank. The "Times" city article says, English funds continue perfcily inactive. After termination of regular busi ness some transactions were effected at an improvement of one eighth. Bank bullion now within £3,098,073 of the highest it was supposed the violence of the blow he amount ever reach d, which was on the 10th FRANCE - The Bank of France on the 23d

reduced its rate of discount to three per cent. The Minister of Finance also reduced interest under six months, and three per cent for to the digniv of renator. Chalons came will be raised about the middle of October. The French Government has appointed a Vice Consul at Mariposa, California. Paris letters say the French difficulty with Venezuela is arranged, or in a fair way o being so. Fleets were being constructed for troops and sailors, who are to form an estab. ment on the shores of Bay of Tourane Cochin Chiua.

Prince Ghika was killed in Paris by throwing himself from his carriage, his horses having taken flight materal to hasmonol add rakel Merchanis at Marseilles are availing them selves of the advantages opened with China by treaty. TABO HELM MI-VHOORINA HA PARIS, FRIDAY .-- Three per cent closed at 72 to 75, having slightly advanced during the day. The Paris correspondent of the "Independence Belge" says, French forces at Rome are to be augmented. Solemn mass of thanksgiving was performed at Paris in the Church of Foreign Missions in celebration o C. inese treaty. It is said the French ship of war in Adriatic will be withdrawn, affairs at Montenegro no longer requiring its presence there. - seen' with any same rolt . Buffourtest SPAIN. - According to official despatches from Madrid the Government will augment an army to be prepared to put down political agitation from any quarter. It is said an expedition against Riff pirates will be postponed till spring, but government intends u act energetically against Mexico. The Queen returned to Madrid. The correspon dence autografa declares there is no truth i a statement that an Anglo Spanish company has obtained conception of Submarine Telegraph from Cuba to America.

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his glory, let others do as they will. Now christian reader, do yon look no longer at the mote that is in thy brother's eye, lest you become changed into his image, and fail into the same condemnation. "Let no man," (nor devil) " deceive you, he that doeth righteousness is righteous." And remember that you are accountable to God for your example and influence: if cast on the side of religion and truth, you cannot be put down, if withdrawn because another errs, you must reap the leanness you justly ment.

Pure, Then Peaceable.

A desire for peace and happiness is inseparable from our nature. They are sought for under all circumstances, and are not lost sight of in all the pursuits of life ; but in vain may the wicked even though they may be wealthy, honourable and lack nothing that earth can afford, in vain we say may they whilst living in sin and a state of unreconciliation to God hope for peace of mind. It is utterly impossible. There is n peace for the wicked saith God. Whilst unholy they are unhappy. The condition of peace in purity, and until cleansed from sin there cannot be any spiritual enjoyment. The Apostle says, " first pure, then peaceable." The removal of impurities secures peace. Many persons talk and act as though peace preceded purity, and often wonder why they enjoy no more happiness in life whilst neglecting to remove the cause happiness always follows holiness. Until the einner becomes cleansed by the blood of Jesus Christ he will remain alike impure and unhappy. Neither at peace with God nor enjoying that that flows from being reconciled to Him. God has provided the means for his happiness in this life as well ashis admission into glory afterward those slighted and neither can be enjoyed. The blood of Jesus purifies when believed in, but will most assuredly prove a sayour of death when trampled under foot. Nothing else can cleanse from sin, nor can peace dwell in an imput heart. There is " peace in believing, and joy in the Holy Ghost." As well may we look for rain without clouds, or a canal without a channel as to hope for peace without purity. It must invariably be preceded by it. Cleanliness is a law of both God and nature. The tidy cannot rest unless their persons, garments and dwellings are clean. The clean places of business will attract attention and command custom. We love look upon clean fields, rivers, cities or person and to enter and enjoy clean dwellings. So it with man's moral nature. There is nothing un der heaven more beautiful in the sight of God. angels, or the just, than the pare in heart ; the souls that have been cleansed from all sin and made white in the blood of the Lamb, that have been washed by the washing of regeneration and have kept, themselves unspotted from the world. Freedom from sin ensures religious enjoyment. Happiness will be in proportion to the purity Growth in grace will deepen our religious e perience. As filthiness irritates and makes unensy the tidy, so will moral pollutions make unhappy the christian. It is these spots of love of the world, covetousness, selfishness, envy, hatred, malice, &c. that destroys the peace of the

DENOMINATIONAL Free Baptist.

Elder Noble baptized seven at Upper Gage town last Sabbath.

Elder Hartley baptized two in Carleton last Sabbath. One is a brother, who, for a number of years has been preaching in connection with another denomination.

Baptist.

The Baptist Churches at Canning and Maugerville are enjoying a good work of revival. God is pouring out his spirit, and sinners are anxiously enquiring the way of salvation.

Rev. Mossrs Edwards and Earle baptized 28 at Canring last Sabbath, and Mr. Edwards 9 a Maugerville on the same day.

Rev. S. Robinson baptized 9 in this city las Sabbath. Five were added to the Germain St. Church on the evening of the same day. Mr Earle preached in Brossels St. on Wednes- Wednesday evening with some interest. Broday evening, and we understand left on Thursday Charles Uniaske preached on Tuesday, Bromorning for New York.

Episcopal.

on a pastoral visit to this country. We under stand his Lordship held a confirmation service at (subject not known to us), in the evening by Mark's Church, Westmorland, on Wednesday at which a number of parishioners received the rite of confirmation. On Friday, 1st inst. the new Church and grounds will be consecrated. ate and stirring remarks were made by Elder W. -Sackville Bordercr.

A TRUE STATEMENT .- The New York organ Posevism say that "the Founder of the Baptist sect' was expelled from the chorch as a appear in the minutes which will be minediateherevic, hundreds of years ago." The Religious by prepared for publication. S.W. BENNISON. Herald adds with much aptness, we confess it. This event occurred A. D. 19. The sentence excommunication was pronounced by one Cataphas; and followed by the crucifixion of the heretic' under one Pontius Pilate. His name -does not the reader know it? Oh, may he but love it."-Morning Star.

MISSIONS FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA. - The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts has resolved to establish without delay a mission in the new colony of Britisal Columbia. The Romanists appear to be beforehand in the work of proselvtism, for we on Wednesday evening, and requesting a copy learn that there is already a Roman "Catho- of the same for publication, was unanimous lic Bishop of Victoria," who lately acted as adopted. interpreter between a correspondent of the London Times and an Indian chief.

Hall's Journal of Health is regularly received by us and is full of instructive articles. The warmest sympathy in its objects and a prayerful last number teaches many profitable practical lessons on the preservation of health.

For the Religious Intelligencer. Temperance.

I have often thought that much good might be done towards cultivating the minds of the young,

ness of interest, doctrine, practice, &c. As soon as the people could reassemble after the close of this meeting Bro. Hartley preached to us again from the words "And they all drank of the spiritual rock which followed them, and that rock was Christ." I think the sermon will not soon he forgotten. The meetings were continued through Tuesday evening, Wednesdey and Thorp on Wednesday evening. One person was awakened, and quite a number were revived through this earlies of mastings Preaching in Carleton on Sabbath morning by Elder D. Thorp, Bro.Charles Uniacke, from Mark 16 ch. last clause of the 3rd verse, after which some very appropri-Weston. In this place the state of religious feeling and interest in the cause of God was good, The businesss part of this yearly conference will

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION. The following has been forwarded to us for osertion and with pleasure we lay it before our readers.

The convention was called to order by the resident, and opened with prayer by R levins of Chelsea, after which the minutes. the first day's session were read approved. A resolution of thanks to Rev. Stephen Thurston for the interesting sermon delivered by him

A letter from the venerable Rev. David Thurston of Stockton, Me., brother of Rev. Stephen Thurston, the preacher referred to above, was ext read, congratulating the association upon success attending its efforts, and expressing the desire for its fature prosperity.

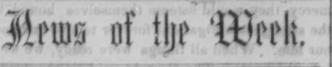
In the absence of Rev. Mr. Whipple, Corres. onding Secretary of the foreign department, Mr Lewis Pappan read the introduction and conclusion of the report of that department, the statistics of the report having been communicated in Wednesday's session. The report presented many interesting reflections and statements touching the plan of operations adopted by the association, and the manner in which its labors

nish, New York ; Prof. C. D. Cleveland, Pennsylvania; F. D. Parish, Esq., Onio; Rev. Jonaan Blanchard, Illinois, and Arthur Tappan.

Treasurer-Lewis Tappan, Esq. Executive Committee-William E. Whiting, nomas Ritter, J. O. Bennett, D. M. Graham, A. . Freeman, Samuel Wilder, George H. White, Henry H. Garnett, Josiah Brewer, Wm. B. Brown, and Alonzo Ball

The thanks of the Association were then presented to the Committee of Arrangements from his city to the inhabitants of Worcester for their hospitality to the choir, and Salem street and Union Societies for the use of their churches. The meeting then adjourned for tea.

The evening session was devoted to remarks roin inissionaries and others employed in varius foreign and home fields. Rev. Mr. Worth, morning of the 7th. Reports on the 25th passof North Carolina, gave an interesting account | ed American ship " Resolute," bound west f his labours in that State, and read a portion on the 4th passed British barque "Catherine," of a sermon, lately preached, for the purpose of bound east. Among its passengers is C. W lustrating the plainness of speech in regard to Bradley, bearer of despatches from China. the subject of slavery, which could be safely used in some portions of the South, Rev. Mr. Fee bore testimony to the same fact, as coming inder his obseration in Kentucky; and both of not work, under pretence that they had no hese gentlemen urged the importance of publish. enough food. They beat the officers and ing and circulating anti-slavery tracts in the hoatswain fearfully with handspikes, and tool fally read.



RAILROAD AT HOWARD SETTLEMENT .- The railway works are rapidly progressing in thi settlement. Much of the Grading is already done and the laying of the permanant track commenced. It is being put down at the rate of a mile per day. The Station buildings are tasteful and nearly completed. The Woodstock Journal says, There can scarcely a doubt that the locomotive will make its appearance in Howard Settlement by the middle of November.

FIBE, - A fire broke out on Friday evening, at about 121 o'clock, in a building near Hart's provement upon recent returns. Imports con-Tannery, between Union and Brussell's streets. The tannery and a few out-buildings were consumed.-Courier.

FIRE IN CARLETON .--- A house in Carieton, fronting on the Square, occupied by Mr Chas. Whipple as a res dence, and by Miss Lane as a School house, was destroyed by fire on Friday morning. The inmates had barely time to escape with their lives; their clothes, furniture and a small sum of money in the house were burned .- News.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- Mr. Woodrow their desperate design. The British associa (father of the Publisher of the British Consti- Ition for the advancement of science was i tution) was drowned on Friday night las, by session at the Lords. The city article of the falling through the broken Bridge at the Mill London Times seizes upon a remark in Poud The night was dark and stormy, and leading New York paper that the European tee bridge in an exceedingly dangerous state. creditors of Mexico may be treated as usur-The body was found on Saturday morning, ers,-to read a lecture upon repudiation in

BRITISH AND FOREIGN. ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

By Telegraph to the News Room. HALIFAX, Oct. 7th, 1858.

Steamer " Canada," Capt. Lang, left Liv erpool at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 25th, arrived at Halifax at 7 o'clock on the The crew of the ship Golden State at Penang, mutinied on July 19th. They would th, caying they would be widely and thought- a heat and went ashere, where they were cap. tured and taken in custody. The first officer

ied the same evening. BRITAIN. The conflict between the officials of the Atlantic Telegraph Company continu ed. Brett had issued a second pamphlet in

answer to Whitehouse's statement. He charges the latter gentleman with ignorance of the facts of the case, and disputes the correctness of his deductions Brett says that simple rope or guita percha covered cables have been proved to be useless, and hopes that the company will lay a cable of three electric con ductors next year. Atlantic shares quoted a from £300 10 £330

The British board of trade returns for Aug show a decrease in export for August of over half a million sterling, compared with the same month last year. This exhibits an imtinue to show a large increase in wheat and flour. The new telegraph cable between Eng-Jand and Holland was successfully laid down, the heaviest yet submerged, weighing 1260 tons, although the distance is only 140 miles.

Detailed accounts of the recent uprising of convicts at Poriland, show that the intention of the 1,500 men engaged in the plot was to fall upon the guard in their combined strength, and murder them, to burn the prison. plunder villages, and then make their way to the mainland. A handful of soldiers thwarter

A telegram states that state of siege had ceased for Catalonia, and Malaga still maintained for high and low Pyrenees, Aragon, and Jaca.

PORTUGAL, The tariff commission at Lis, bon was reported to have decided in favor of the general reduction in import duties on manufactured goods but its suggestions were expected to be on a limited scale, and adopted by government they cannot be put in force until next year, as they must pass the courts, which meet in November.

PRUSSIA. A telegram says the King signed an order which definitely regulates a question of government order, not to be published till the return of the prince of Prussia from Warsaw, to which place he had gone to witness a grand military evolution before the Emperor of Russia,

Russia. General Mouravieff Amourski will, it is said, bo the Russian minister at Pekin. It is reported in Paris that the English government also proposes sending a military man as representative there. The Russians are reported to have gained another great victory over the Circassians. At Moscow the metropolitan Archbishop addressed a solemn allocution to the Emperor, charging him to carry Orthodox Christianity by all means and appliance, into the heart of Chine, and batter

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE .--- Dates to August 12th. Difficulties have occurred between the British and Portuguse authorities in Mozambique Channel. A small cutter, from Matal, trading on East was seized by the Portuguese for not paying duty at Belagor Bay; the crew were sent to Mozambique and placed in charge of the British Consul who demanded the boat and cargo without success. He has in consequence left for England to represent the case to foreign office. Sir Geo. Grey was meeting with unthusiastic receptions during his free state mission. It was hoped his mediation with the powerful chief Moshesh would produce peaceful Tusuits. arrived mor a your abonasi saw mirg a rog CHINA .- The Anglo-Chinese treaty had not been published, and the press was murmuring at the delay. 'The " Moniteur" gives details of French treaty already generally known, and says the chastisement of the Mandariu by whose orders Father Chapde aine was beheaded, will be made public. Indemnity to France is fitteen million france. It is reported in Paris that the Empe, or of China is to have grand cordon of VI dimar from Russia, and that of Legion of Honor from France. meind son hib 1 main to one views The French Government proposes to mainmin in China a stronger naval squadron than in time past. The division of gun-Great Western Railway Company of Canada, boats will remain there permanently, and a body of marine infantry, will also be kept there until the conditions of the treaty have been carried out. A telegram in the Lonthe waves, it is intended to penetrate them. and shows that govornment will incura heavy don Times states that nine new ports in responsibility if they delay for a single month China were open for trade, and the residence of a Chinese Ambassador in London. and of an English Ambassador at Pekin, 18 The "Times" does not think the line of provided for. Lord Elgia and Admiral Sir ported as positively lost during the past steamers established by the Odessa Company M. Seymour were on route to Japan. At month, amounts to 18, viz. 2 ships, 3 for the Mediterranean paffic at all likely to Canton disturbances and bloodshed conruis its established competitors, that either tinued, and the starting fortunes view estate The enterprise for lighting Rome by gas is proceeding satisfactorily. The Pope has named herd, "Chevalier of the Order of Pio Nino,"

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Temperance whose object is to guard the young Rev. Mr. Bascom of Il inois, Rev. Mr. Worth and it is indeed both pleasing and cheering to waging a christian warfare agains, the deadliest The Bus ness Committee reported fourteen with heartfelt sincerity those beautiful lines. And a crystal cup for me, GEORDIE LUMAN,

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LONDON is being encircled with telegraphic

misery. Guilt and misery are inseparable, and Juvenile Temperance Societies. Organizations the report impressively and eloquently illustratin which the youth would be brought together, ed the great fact that Christianity is a missionand arrayed beneath the banner of temperance effort not only all races of men, but every phase where this enobling and christian like principle of oppression and wrong. In the in herance of would be instilled into their minds and impress. its appointed work, the last year had witnessed ed upon their hearts while they are yet young, very encouraging success in the various fields of abour, and the future was opening with promise of abundant harvest,

> only to destroy our hopes and happiness, and rob capturce of the report, and occupied the conus of eternal life, at has shed so stateness tors vention with a five u inutes' address on the disgusting and destructive result of the use of My hopes for the establishing of such a society unbacco unong various mations of the earth, a have been realized; for within the last twelve vice which had been referred to in the report nonths there has been organized in the City, just read, as among those for whose suppresion Portland and Carleton four Sections of Cadeis of the missionaries and colporteurs of the associaion had labored.

> and rising generation from the withering blight- of North Corolina and Rev. Mr. Underwood ing influence of the drinking customs of society, of New Jers y followed Mr. Track in brief addresses, exposing the extent and effects of the see so many youths gathered together in this as- telling statistics relative to the practice, and sociation in the bonds of love and friendship; denouncing it as a filth, and revolting sin.

enemy of our race, and devising means to rescue resolutions too long for us to print. They recogour fellow creatures, from its blighting influence. nise the goodness of God the past year, culogise the lamented Hudson and the munificent In this institution our youth will be raised up in bequest of the venerable Avery; appreciate the the sharpest edge at each end ; a large proprinciples sir city temperate, and prepared when labou s and sacrifices of all counceted with this called upon, to take those stations of honor and association ; thank the great Head of the church the centre at right angles, and is driven by per cant. per cant. per cant. per cant. per cant. trust which are now occupied by men whom old for its principles, and for the increased facilities of international communication ; rejoice in the ages is fast carrying to the grave and eternal rest, late revivals, and hope that the new converta and now I hope that every youth who loves his will show the reality of their conversion by com-Creator and desires the welfare of those around ing out decidedly against all sir, and especially him, will unite in such a society as this, and sing the sin of slavery ; deplore the silence of the ulpi', ecclesiastical bodies, missionary boards, ble and tract societies, and individual pro-O ! water, bright water ' pure-- recious-free ! fessure of religion in reference to the stopendous Yes; 'tis water bright, in its silver light, wrong of slavery ;-mentions as subjects of

humiliation and grist, the policy of the American Tract Society and Boa d of Commissioners for Poreign Mussions; laments the thin attendence wires from the houso-tops, in the style of Paris. slaveholder invite to more frequent and

-News.

KING's COLLEGE,-If we are correctly informed, the Bill for abolishing the grants to King's College is not likely to receive Her Majes y's ass at until amended in some most important particulars, and in such a way as will prov de for the present Professors of that institution, and for the devotion of the sum of £1000 sterling heretofore granted by H. M Government, and subsequently borne on th Civil List of this Province, to educational purposes .- New Brunswicker.

ing sums : £4 from Rev. A. M'L. Stavely ; £7 6s. 9d. Re7. S. Rebinson ; £11 1s 5d. Rev. E. Botterell; being amount of collections made in their respective churches for that institution as it , wavawull , viasas ad.

A NOVEL STEAMSHIP - A firm in Baili more have litely launched a steamship which they expect will make the passage across the Atlantic in six days. She is unlike any s eam vessel aff at in her construction, being about 170 feet long, and tapering down to

-News, ashe to sugarage . We take south of MARINE LOSSES FOR SEPTEMBER .- The terminate the ill advised treaty of 1844. number of American sea-going vessels rebarks, 4 brigs and 9 schuoners.

probably have to be added to the list. I ritate Austria in the matter.

general, it regards the hint as important, and sugges's that the capatalists who may be dis-

posed to listen during the coming abundance of money to tempting invitations from the other side of the Atlantic, had better take warningfrom it.

Orders were issued for two thousand rein forcements for India during October.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH TO LIVEBPCOL .-London, Saturday. The Times' city article says, a failure has been announced of L. Farli, of Milan, in the produce trade, liabilities to the amount of fifty thousand pounds. The

The Treasurer of the Protestant Orphan North Star arrived at Southampton this mora-Asylum acknowledges receipt of the follow- ing from New York, down and and and and and BERLIN, Sept. 24th. The "Kreng Zetang" announces that the 19th of October is fixed as the day for the convocation of the Chambers. TRIESTE, Sept. 24th. News from Constantinople down to the 15th, says that the allowances and salaries of the employers of government have been again reduced. To day will take place, at Blackwall, the

aunch of a large vessel of herculean construction. and and almost remain of the prow

Yesterday the dividend on the stock of the pelling wheel, with diagonal paddles, runs in was officially annonneed at the rate of four powerful engines. Instead of riding upon year. The Times denounces the stade duties, to give Hanover the notice that is required to

The severe gale in the middle of the politically or commercially need Mediermonth drove 50 other vessels (mostly small ranean powers temporary leese of Villa of the monthly concert i solicit the prayers of all crafis) ashore, a large number of which, Franca, though Sardin a and Rossia may church missionaries for the engineer of the company, Mr. James Shep-