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gencer Office, should be directed to the Agent. Our General Conference. We write this article on Monday evening To-morrow evening, (Tuesday,) we expect to take passage by the "night boat" to Fredericton on our way to our General Conference, to commence in Wakefield on Saturday. The Elders' Conference will be held on Friday. A more unportant annual meeting than the one just approaching has never been held by our Denomination, and we solicit an interest in the prayers of our bretl ren and friends who will not be present with us, that the deliberations of the Conference, and all its decisions, may be for the best general interest of the cause of Christ. As an organized association we have no: that advantage of age and experience that some sister De nominations have; they had their infancy as w now have, accompanied by struggles and conflicts, and have arrived at maturity as religious fied of God's goodness to them, and greeted investment." Is it not written, "He that soweth organizations by the adoption of measures and each other as fellow saints belonging to the same bountifully shall read also bountifully?"? Caplans fitted for their growth, as their circumstances and developments rendered their adoption necessary. It is well known that no organiza- the evening. tion is perfected at once, and that experience and age will discover defects in every institution the exact pattern of which is not given by the divine Law-giver. While we hold our churches to be organized on the true Scriptural basis, the great object of our Conferences is to cultivate and produce concert of action in them, and draw out, and employ their resources in the accomplishment of good. To accomplish this much wis dom and experience is necessary, and the diversity of mind in associated bodies, often renders the adoption of even useful measures exceed-

ingly difficult. What will be the result of the approaching Conference on our churches we are at present unable to divine; we trust however that the aim of all will be to promote the true interests of the Redeemer's kingdom. The embarrassment of the Religious Intelligencer, in consequence of the present price being insufficient to pay expenses, together with the enormous delinquency of suoscribers, by which its future existence is now jeopardized, is the most difficult matter to be brought before our Conference. The extinction of the Intelligencer would in our judgment-be to our churches, and others, a great calamity; and yet such a result is by no means impossible. All the changes hitherto

made, and measures adopted for its relief, have been ineffectual, and its continuance can only be secured by an advance in its price to at least SEVEN SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE a year, in all cases PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. We humtly trust that He who ordereth all things to dis own glory, will direct our Conference in that way that will be productive of the greatest general good and so magnify His own grace. To this end let

Our Late Visit to Nova Scotia.

Trip to Windsor-Friends-Journey to Halifax Harbour—The Country—Towns—The Meeting—Saturday—The Sabbath—Business Meeting-Home Mission Devotional Service Ponitents-Elder Doucitt's Labours-lhe Field-Macedonian cry-Return Home-Short-Passage from Halifax-Further Re-Leaving our residence about 19 o'clock of

Tuesday evening we took passage on board the Steamer "Emperor" for Windsor. She did not however leave the wharf until the next morning at 5, and after one of the most pleasant passa ges of eight hours, that we over enjeyed, we arrived at Windser at 3 in the afternoon. The weather was beautiful, the Bay and river smooth and tranquil, and several of our fellow passengers just such as we would have chosen for such an excursion, which rendered our voyage more than ordinarily agreeable. We had never visited Windsor before, which of course contributed to make the trip more interesting, and the novel and picturesque scenery, and other objects calculated to attract the eye, which are observable on some portion of the voyage, gave a novelty and romance to the trip which was highly agreeuble. Among those who were on board were several Wesleyan Ministers, on their way to attend their General Conference held this year in Halifax Arriving at Windsor these we believe with se veral others took the "Cars," which were waiting for the "boat," and continued to sleam their way on to the place of their destination. Windsor is a smart, thriving town, which we shall not attempt to describe. Our observation in merely passing through it being too himited for that purpose. The railroad is giving it an impetus hitherto unknown to it, and it being the place of connection between the Railroad and the Steamers, will ultimately render it a town of some considerable importance. A fine country exists around it. Without any delay in the town except to make an enquiry or two, we crosse the Avon Bridge into Falmouth, and after some two miles walk found our way to the residence of Mr. Jonathan Shays of that place, by whom and his family we were most kindly received, and hospitably entertained. Often has our heart been made to glow with gratitude to God, by the hos tality shown to us by strangers, and others while we have travelled in our Master's cause and often have we poured forth our thanksgiving to Him that His grace eyer gave us friends. Ma He who has said that "who soever shall give to drink unto one of these a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, shall m no wise los his reward," igrant unto those who have "showed kindness unto us in our wandering, ur abundant compensation in grace here, and glory hereafter.

From Falmouth to Hall's Harbour, where the Quarterly Meeting was held, a distance of about

the way. In this journey we passed through visits that we ever made from home. Some smart village bearing signs of progress. Kent order all things to His glory. ville exhibits less indication of enlargement, but Canning on the other side of the River affords ample evidence of being destined to be a place "The Liberal Deviseth Liberal Things"- .sa. of large business and growing prosperity. Hall's xxxii. 8. Herbour where the meeting was held, is situate This we take to be the highest style of libe on the Bay shore, (some thirty miles, we believe, rality; not of course the devising only, but the above Aylesford,) and is the place of residence devising in order to the doing of liberal things. of brother S. Whitney, who is known to many There are those who devise only. They plan of our readers in both Provinces. He conducts magnificent air-castles of munificence. Soloa mercantile establishment of some considerable mon's temple, glistening in marble and resplenimportance, though no town of any extent dent with gold and jewels, was hardly more has yet come into existence there, Exten- gorgeous than they would build; but alas for the sive settlements are situated in almost every world! they have not the materials! "How direction around the Harbour. A neat and com- happy would they be to give !" With wha : noble modious place of worship was erected near the benefactions would they bless mankind; how Harbour last year, for the use of the Free Bap- grand the results they would achieve- if the tist Church there. In it the Quarterly Meeting means were not wanting!

and at 12 o'clock, P. M., the time appointed for less, indeed, they come of self-conceit and loster opening the services, a large congregation were pride, or lead to the omission of the less er good, in attendance. The ministers present were El- which is earthly and practicable, in the balloonders J. B. Norton, E. Sullivan, D. Thorp, M. ing after the aerial and speculative. Weston, Umack, Licentiate, and ourselves. The There are others who "devise wicked devices" afternoon was occupied as a social conference, of liberality. They speculate in be nevolent and a large number of brethren and sisters testi- enterprises. Selfishness suggests, "it is a good household of faith. It was a season of comfort and edification. No public meeting was held in lent scheme. Pride emulates the gene ous deeds

On Sabbath merning a public prayer meeting value, and cannot be maintained without cost. was held commencing at nine; a large number There is the higher selfishness oi devising were in attendance, and the season profitable. liberal things for the sake of the pleasurable Before the hour of eleven the house was literal- glow the mind experiences in such exercises. ly jammed, and nearly or quite as many outside, They cause the excitement of self-c omplacency as found seats within. It fell to our lot to ad- -the gratification of flattered vanity. cress the waiting assembly on the subject of the There are those who devise liber at things to believer's life, and never did we speak to a more be done only after they are dead. Far be listening, attentive audience, than on that occa- from us to condemn posthumous benevolence, lost one. After a tew stirring appeals from benevolent life. Sometimes one car not afford to others, The Lord's Supper, as is customary in do liberal things while living, because all the meetings of this kind, was administered. About things he possesseth are necessary to life. But ninety persons partook together of this holy or- there are cases where testamentary devices are dinance, and it was a season of considerable only confessions and penances -tarc y atonements comfort and love. The services of the and reformations; the relaxation of the grasp of forenoon, exclusive of the prayer meeting, occu- avarice in the struggle with the Conqueror: the pied four hours, and yet none semed to grow Dead Sea casting up its dead. weary, or wish it shorter. We were much grati- At best testamentary devices are unsatisfacfied at the patience and solemnty which we ob- tory, except in cases of necessary uses: the served throughout the entire day. A second ser- lowest form of devising liberal things. vice was held commencing at 5 o'clock, when There are who do liberal things without Elder Norton addressed the congregation. This devising. They are coaxed, or enjoled, or

get that Sabbath day. transaction of business. Several matters of some | meditated fancies, and most inexplicable whims, importance to the Denomination were discussed, and some recommendations to the General Conference adopted. The ordination of brother Untack was referred to the Conference. He has been labouring at Hall's Harbour and adjacent places for some time with much acceptance, and his preproachable christian life, ever since he eral things. He considers, he contrives, he professed faith an Christ, which was when he calculates, that he may accomplish his liberal was quite young commends him to the confidence design. He "purposeth in his heart," and so of all who know him. We trust he will grow a gives. His "determinate counsel" invokes useful brother in the work of God. The subject sacrifice, self-denial, toil, perseverance patience of Home Missions occupied the attention of the in well-doing. He is "willing of himself." His meeting a part of the time. Something was done liberality is not by commandment, nor of neceslast year in this department of labour; the sys- sity; but cheerful, hearty, up-gushing from the tem, however, on which they worked lacked spe- hidden springs of faith and love. cific organization, which with some little disaf- How beautiful is such a noiseless fountain in fection toward the work on the part of some, a desert of sin and misery, whose streams make rendered their operations last year inefficient glad the regions where they flow, viridating, and limitted. A large field and many calls for fructifying, parifying, healing, saveig! Home mission work exists in that Province, and a wise than be rewarded with the gathering of as shall "inaugurate" and extend such a style place called Bridgewater, and has opened the tion for the Temple under David! to some tion of the work, and we earnestly commend the offerings." Ex. xxxv. 1, 21. claims of the Home Mission Society to the favo-

ters and churches.odw . gam tail-digg sid! Other matters of minor importance were also -N. Y. Observer. before the meeting, and the business generally was conducted with discretion and candour. The A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF SIR PENRY HAVE-Session closed about 2 o'clock, to be succeeded by devotional exercises. Elder Western preached from John xii. 32. Other Ministers present joined in the labour of the meeting, a deep feel- ing in the way of business to intreduce a good ing was manifested, and about fifteen came for- book to the public; but they seem to study the ward as seeking penitents at the foot of the cross. question how to do most good in publishing as It was a season of more than usual interest. a conscientions minister does in preaching. This was the last service that we had the oppor- Many persons will read the life of Hayelock by tunity of enjoying with them, as we left the next reason of his connection with war who never waiting for an opportunity to obey this ord nance public. labours of brother Doucett were much blessed Havelock's family and other friends. field for gospel labour, and an intense Macedon- would not if there were many more such,

that evening, and on the following day took pas- in his duties as a soldier. It is refreshing to

mewing where we arrived at 7 o'clock in the evening, Horton, and by an indirect route a fine portion of our fellow passengers that came up that morning Cornwallis, both of which places afford much ev- from Halitax to Windsor in the cars, made the idence of great prosperity. Large fields are un- whole journey from the former place to this city der cultivation, immense quantites of potatoes are in about eleven hours, the shortest time ever planted. A great fruit crop is anticipated, and known. Some further results of our visit to Nonumerous houses are in course of erection. Wolf- va Scotia depend on the action of our General ville, where the Acadia College is situated is Conference. May the great Head of the Church

Liberality.

We do not disparage these amiable ima-On Saturday the friends began to assemble, ginations. They may be innocent diversions, un-

of a rival. Repluation for liberality has its

We humbly hope the season was not a Sometimes it is only the prolongation of

meeting was protracted while the day-light last- teased; fretted and driven into liberal things. ed for social exercises, and at its close many Smooth words persuade. Importunity prevails. felt that even then they were dismissed too soon. Sympathy pleads for indulgence. Weakness We, and we trust many others, will not soon for- gives away. Friendship takes advantage. Eloquence rouses the torpid soul into a fervor of The forenoon of Monday was set apart for the generosity. Sudden impulses prompt. Unprebear the s ul away. Liberal things become hobbies for odd notions to ride. diod don't

> But youder, sitting apart in calm, thoughful meditation, or kneeling before a Bible in loving grateful devotion, the truly liberal deviseth lib-

vigorous prosecution of the work cannot other- How much is such a revival of religion needed many souls. A few weeks spent by Elder Nor- liberality in building up the living kingdom of ton recently under the direction of the Board re- Christ as was manifested in the construction of sulted in the organization of a new church in a the Tabernacle under Moses, and in the prepara-

door for a considerable further ingathering. " And they came, every one whose heart Measures were adopted by the Quarterly Meet- stirred him up, and every one whom his spirit ing for more systematic and extensive prosecu- made willing, and they brought the Lord's

"Then the proule rejoiced for that they of offered willingly to the Lord." 1 Chr. xxix. 10. loads, or engaged in some very obscure agriculrable consideration and liberality of both minis- fered willingly, because with perfect heart they

LOCK, K. C. B. BY THE REV. WM. BROCK

Robert Carter & Bros., New York, 1858. Those excellent publishers are not enterprizmorning on our return home. Elders Sullivan read any specifically religious work. Here then and Thorp expected to remain over the following is an opportunity to imfuse the precious leaven Sabbath, and there were indications of conside- into a great mass of mind, most difficult to reach rable good to be done. Several were probably with religious truth. This was an opportunity baptized who had previously experienced grace not to be omitted by these men. They have under the labours of brother Uniack, and were given it in good type and at a cheap price to the

of God's house. In this Church, at Hull's Har- It is only necessary to say further that the bour, and at Mount Denson, in Falmouth, the biographer had ample material furnished him by

during his visit there last autumn. A deep and Similar in character and influence is the "Mesomewhat extensive revival in Horton also was moir of Capt. Hammond," brought out recently very much promoted by his labours. In the cir. by the same publishers. It is a larger work than cuit of this Quarterly Meeting is an extensive the other but its pages never tire the reader and

ian cry, "Come over help us" is uttered from The thing that is most impressed upon our many hearts. and mande mand from the reading of this work is the manlicompanied by Elder Weston, one of the Delu- he experienced the first sense of sin forgiven in gates to our General Conference, and by whom Halifax, Nova Scotts, till he fell in the attack we were a part of the distance conveyed, arrived upon the Redan, as a religious man he was as at Falmouth in the neighbourhood of Windsor earnest and vigorous as he was bold and manly

read the progress of a mind that shows so rare a manliness in service to Christ. It is different from the hesitating, doubting way of so many who as it were inherit their religion.

Worth of a Religious Paper.

The following truthful remarks should be pondered by every lover of pure morality and religion. The poisonous effects of a corrupt literathe antidote is a good religious periodical.

dency in the parlors of their congregation, vo-lumes which and with subtle ingenuity to sap the employed here pretty much as the men. Of very foundations of good morals, and make a jest these, not less than eight were imprisoned for of the cardinal doctrines of the Word of God. murder, mostly of the children of others, whom The works of Dickens and Thackeray, so po- they had been engaged to destroy pular in our age, have many slurs at the great criminals were confined in the same room with truths of the Bible, and many thrusts at the char- women who were undergoing punishment for very acter and usefulness of the ministers of Christ, trifling offences.—Correspondence to London Other writers of fictions having no claim to the Times. genius of these masters of the art, share their enmity to the doctrines of grace. The preaching of the pulpit is often neutralized by the reading The practice of the Church of Rome has been of the parlor. The impressions of the Sabbath in strict accordance with her doctrine. Faith are affected by the frivolous thoughts of the she has not kept with heretics wherever it could

tually debauched by the trushy literature on by the holiest oaths, she has violated, without the which they feed. Papers filled with tales having least scruple or compunction, when the interests neither sentiment nor morals to commend them; of Protestantism were concerned. What, we ask, and story-books whose only aim is to furnish mo- is her history, but one long unvaried tale of mentary gratification, are the pabulum on which lies, frauds, perfidies, broken vows and violated whole families of children are nurtured in our oaths. Every party that has trusted her she has age. The results are often disastrous. Many in turn betrayed. It mattered not how awful children of pious parents, though reared in the the sanctions with which she was bound and how Sabbath school, are less familiar with the nar- numerous and sacred the pledges and guaranratives and doctrines of the Bible, than the chil- tees of sincerity which she had given; these dren of the last generation. Young people have bonds were to Rome but as the green withes on less reverence for the Bible, the Sabbath and the house of God, and give a loose rein to their love of sinful pleasure. It is a ground of satisfaction vernments would have shuddered to commit that this wretched literature has already passed Rome has deliberately perpetrated and unblush. the climax of its popularity, and must sooner or ingle justified. In the case of others, those enor-

more substantial mental food. It often contains gagement that there has been kept in matters criticisms which expose the subtle aim of dan- ism and Popery, when it could be advantageousguard. The variety of its contents turnishes a time would fail, and space is wanting, to narrate word in season, for old and young, and sug- even a tithe of the instances in which the most gests topics of profitable conversation at the daily olated—framed to entrap the confiding victims. meals and around the fireside. Pastors will do The cases are innumerable, we say, in which the secure the entrance of a religious paper into every family of their congregations. We have seen the good results of such an effort in our own intended to secure, they delivered over to slaugh to show toward an cartily friend. A .. lersi

been started in this country have died for want of support. The originators have lost what little has preserved the vows solemnly made, but per-means they had, and have involved themselves fidiously violated: and pointing to the blood of papers cast them too much, ponder this well authenticated statement.

Travelling in India --- The Country and the People. Far as the eye can reach on either side of the

railway(after leaving Calcutta,) there are the same the citizens. The gates were opened, the Legate small patches of rich green amid larger expanses entered, the army rushed in at his back, hundreds of baked earth or banked up water, fringed by of the houses were razed, multitudes of the inlittle groves of dates, of cocoa, of palm, or by habitants were slaughtered, and of the rest a clumps of plantains. Beneath every thicker top or clump of trees are the wretched looking cot- Wylie. tages of mud, bamboo and thatch, in which the natives live. The suipe springs skirting from the marshes which fringe the railway banks, and along the margins of the tanks stalk snow-white egrets with long crests; the tamer paddy bird, which looks like a bittern, may be seen investinewly-dried land; snakes of various kinds, a large blue jay of beautiful plumage, and the sancy king crow, sit unmovably on the telegraph kite, and multitudes of vultures hover over-head. A whirling cloud of flying foxes disturbed from and people busy making them. There are bricks

in heaps in mounds, in piles, in blocks, all dry-ing in the sun; there is the hard bare earth one vast brick in itself. Water or mould a piece of and thin-chested, hollow-thighed, big-kneed, ing us to percept of universal application, ginal element, The men square-shouldered, flat large-footed, lank-heeled, and wading about in indifference. Some are blacker than the darkest Ethiop, others are colored like the tawny Moor. There is one who is busy engaged in pursuing small deer amid the folds of his scanty pantatuons; -he has three white stripes over his nose, and a sort of neckface which comes round under the shoulder, and a stupid and ugly look in his dull, dark eyes; he is, I am told, a holy nick hoops of the same material round their ankles. Their highly polished glittering hittle pended note;

the ground, was eating rice with his fingers ou tance, with folded arms, stood three domestics in an attitude of profound attention. The Rajah for it was he, looked up angrily and demanded who we were; nor did he seem better pleased when Dr. Mouat told him his business. I was ture is sadly felt in many churches and families; somewhat relieved from any feeling of sympathy when I was informed that the gentleman bears a very bad character in every way, and that he has Pastors have frequent occasion to deplore the long been "looked for" by the authorities. circulation of a pernicious literature among their Thence we went to the women's ward, a small people. They find volumes of dangerous ten- building consisting of two rooms, one opening

Romish Perfidy.

serve her purpose to break it. Compacts fram-The minds of the young, especially, are spiri- ed with the highest solemnities, and sanctioned out parallel in the annals of human treachery Perfidies which the most abandoned of Pagan go later be supplanted by books of a higher order. departure from the generally recognized princi-A good religious paper in a family will often ples, deliberately adopted as the guiding maxcheck the tendency to this permicious reading ims of her policy. We question whether an in-if read from childhood, it educates the taste for stance can be adduced of so much as one enerous books, and puts the unwary on their ly broken. We do not know of any such. But good work for their parishes, if they can Roman Catholics have made promises and oaths to individuals, to cities, to provinces, with the most public and solenin forms, and the moment they obtained the advantage these oaths were pastoral experience, and can commend the ex- ter and devastation those very men to whom they periment to a'l our fellow-laborers in the min- had sworn in the great name of God. Ah! could lions-could the snows of the Alps, and the vales An American exchange says: - More than of Piedmont give up the dead which they cover four-fitths of the religious papers which have -these confessors could tell how Rome kept her lent for ages; but history pleads their cause; hopklessly in debt. Let those who think their the martyrs, it cries aloud to heaven for vengesian war, Louis of France having besieged the town of Avignon for a long time, and lost 23,000 men before it, was on the point of raising the seige, when the following stratagem was success fully resorted to. The Roman Legate swore

great part were carried away as hostages.

before the city gates, that if admission were granted, he would enter alone with the Prelates,

simply for the purpose of examining the faith of

Reading The Scriptures. The attentive and repeated reading of the ble, in small portions every day, leads the mind to habitual meditation upon subjects of the highest interest to the welfare of the individual in this world, as well as that hereafter to which we are destined. It furnishes tules of conduct for our conduct toward others in social relations. In the Commandments delivered from Sinai, in the inimitable sublimity of the Psalms and of the Prophets, in the profound and concentrated obdied in the Proverbs of Solomon, in the philosi phical allegory so beautifully set forth in the narrative of facts, whether real or imaginary, in the book of Job-an active mind cannot peruse a single chapter and lay the book uside to think, and take it up again to-morrow, without finding in it advice for our own conduct, which we may turn to useful account in the progress of our daithe people naked and baked too—it seems as if trom the Old Transfer and when we pass the people naked and baked too—it seems as if trom the Old Testament to the New, we meet at prancisco for that region. The Californ not much were required to change them their original element. The men square shouldered flat ing us to peace and good will toward the whole race of man for this life, and to peace with God tural operation, or doing nothing with equal as a man of the world to men of the world, and I

True Glory.

The man of the world desires emolument in this life, and cares but little about the future state. The man of God looks for his he has no change of linen-in the tank close by. glory in eternity, and concerns himself not The women, though more decently clad, seem how he may please man, but God. He seeks to be more wild and savage than the men. Their rather to write his name upon the hearts of breasts and heads, and the body down to the the poor the oppressed and the broken-heartknee is covered by a thin fold of calico, but they ed, that when he is dead they may raise up have huge brass rings in their noses, shining and call him blessed. This sentiment is rings of metal from the wrist, to the elbow, and

babies ride straddle-legged on ther mother's I would rather when I am laid in my grave backs as the latter totter about with neavily-laden that some one in his manhood should stand baskets on their heads doing the work of men, over me and say, "There lies one who was a or engage in the very common process of keeading dung gathered in the fields into cakes, to be
dried and used as fuel.—Through such scenes
one whirls for miles past dingy little temples of foul and loathsome deities till we come to Burd- what I am to him." Or would rather have wan. Here we got out to look at the prison, some widow, with choking utterance, telling and at the Rajah of Pachete, who is confined her children : "There is your friend and there on suspicion of treason. It was rumoured mine. He visited me in my affliction, and that his people were coming to rescue him, and found you, my son, an employer, and you my Dr. Mouat, Inspector of Prisons, who was in the train with us, was coming to ascertain the truth of the report, in order that he might be removed to Calcutta if the magistrates found it was well should stand at my grave, than to have erectfounded. The jail consists of several brick ed over it the most beautiful sculptured monbuildings of only one story in height, and sur- ument of parian or Italian marble. The lasses. On entering the prison, we saw a number of men with leg irons engaged in various ry shed upon the grave, are more valuable in were everywhere gaining strength, and ways in the open yard, making coarse paper, my estimation, than the most cestly cenotaph grinding grain, pounding bricks,—an evil-faced ever reared.

presentation of the City will take place on the 10th inst, and the election on the 14th. Mr. Joel Reading is the Liberal, and Mr. J. W. Lawrence, the Conservative candidate,-Colonial Presbyterian.

The repairs on the Suspension Bridge will be completed in a few days. It is supposed that now it will be much more secure, and less liable to any accident than it was before .- Ib.

We regret to observe from the Leader of this morning, that its publicationn is suspended for the present. The increasing difficulty of making collections, owin, to the extreme stringency of the times, is mentioned, as the sole cause of this determination .- Ib.

There was a fire yesterday evening at the Long Wharf, Portland. A quantity of Lumber belonging to Messrs. Kirk & Worral, was destroyed.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Thursday morning, about 2 o'clock, a woman residing near the Marsh Bridge, named Mrs. Murphy, was burnt badly while attempting to light a fluit lamp and expired after a few hours suffering. She was about 70 years of age .- New Bruns .

Pictou, N. S., June 24th .- There was picked up on the 10th inst. near the Board Landing at the head of the tide, Truro, a bottle, which on being opened was found to contain a slip of paper on which the following words were written :- Bare Bulfast, totally lost, on Thursday, 3d June, 1858-al' hands lost." No name or other particulars were given. The paper seemed to have been torn from some old memorand im book .- Eastern Chronicle.

Montreal, June 25, 1858. - Jean Bap iste Desforges and Marie Anne Belisle, convicted of the murder of Catherine Prevost, at St. the jail at 10 o'clock to-day, in the presence of a large concourse of people. The prisoners confessed their guilt and showed much calmness. This is the first execution in Montreal for twenty years, fiw no sulmoo ni fis

New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, June 21, 1858. MR EEITOR,-The Spring was backward, but Summer is upon us in great violence. The prospect for fruit in this region is rather better than efore for two or three years. The Spring crops hitherto backward by the abundance of rain and sun, is pushing forward at a rapid rate.

The papers are filled with accounts of losses of lives and property by the late freshet. In one case a minister and his family retired in the evening in full sense of safety. In the night they found themselves floating over the boisterous flood they knew not whither. Out of a family o eight all perished but the minister himself. This case I believe, occurred near Beloit, Wiscon

There is great dullness in most kinds of business. There is much hesitation and lack of enterprise. Many are in great distress for want of employment. It would seem the country is fast consuming its former surplus and that a new activity must ere long spring up, unless war or pestilence prevent. Money can be had in great abundance upon satisfactory securities, There is quite a tendency toward a lower rate of interest than usual hitherto. Capitalists begin to feel

their idle capital burdensome. Some people who do not yet thoroughly understand that the slave-holders rule the nation are alarmed at the late war bluster; but those whose attention has been called to the fact that the administration is the tool of the pro slavery clique and how the slave-holders dread the influence of war upon the "peculiar institution" knew well that if war comes, it will come without the desire of the administration.

The long anticipated quarrel between the slave-producing and the slave-consuming states seem now to be initiated. The latter part want to revive a slave-trade; the former Pays is wrong and selfish and that in case of the disso lution the slave-producing states had better be the Southern end of a Northern Union, than th

Northern end of a Southern Union. You regard my view of the late action of Tract Society as extreme. I have only this pr phetic remark to make by way of reply : Y will approach my view year, by year, as ye watch the results of the action which I conden We leave our difference to be decided by time

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. - Schooner La ra Bevan, from San Pedro for Santa Barba has been lost, with, it is said, all on boar Amongst her passengers was T. A. Ayresthe artist. Leonard Jarvis, of Blaremont, V. committed spicide at Sacramento on the 27 of May. The excitement in California con cerning the Frazer River gold mines contin ues. 3000 persons have already left S Francisco for that region. The Californ A fire at Nevada on the 23d of of May, troyed nearly a'l the business portion of Loss \$130,000. Sun Andreas, Calveras County, was entirely destroy by fire on the 2d of June. Ten build were burned on Jackson street, in San Fr cisco, May 31. Less \$40,000. The paper contain more than the usual amount of ders, assassination casualities etc. Advifrom Oregon of May 24, announce a gene Indian outbreak there. Col. Steptae's con mand on Snake River, was attacked on 16th of May, and forced to retreat with a of fifty privates, three officers, two howitze baggage waggons, and nearly all his anim Three companies of dragoons and one of fantry, were engaged with 1500 Indians Of the officers killed were Capt, Windsor Lieut. Gassen a loods waidhen word adw

FROM MEXICO .- THE AMERICAN MINIST RECEIVED HIS PASSPORTS .- New Orlean June 25,-The ship Tennessee, from Cruz 22nd inst., has arived at the quarant station below this city, where she rem by order of the Board of health.

The dates from the City of Mexico are the 19th inst The forced loan causes go excitement at the capital, and foreigners complying with its requirements have

ordered to leave the country. The goods of the American residents been seized for non-compliance with terms of the loan, and in consequence M. ter Forsyth had demanded and received

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