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belong to an order of productions that are equally profitable in every age. These sermons are far removed from dry reason and have much of the simplicity that below to the truly sublime. They are intellec but not learned ; logical, but not controve illustrative, but not allegorical. The some one fact or princi volved in the Christian system, which is il. the most prominent aspects in lustrated in nature and in social life; is then shown to have its fullest development in gospel realities, and, finally, is brought home to the heart and life .- [English Cor. Zion's Herald.

Religions Intelligeurer. SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 17, 1858. District Meetings.

Several District Meetings hold their annual Session in October. The SECOND commences the last Saturday at 10 A. M.; the THIRD and FOURTH the second Saturday, at 10 A. M. The churches with which they are to be held we cannot give, no information thereof having been for warded to us.

We trust subscribers to the Intelligencer will not forget that a coloured wrapper indicates their term of subscription expired. Unless renewed it will be discontinued.

For notice for special General Conference, see next page, ell mode gand and shavys istice of every thought of the heart ;

Several causes have induced delay in the publication of our list of Agents. We expect, however, to publish a list next week.

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"LITTLE LAURA."

me five or seven years, whose cherub counte-

nance, fluxen ringlets, and the sweet music of

hose voice are really worth more to you-be-

hind you that little one you so dearly loved

you fly to her and imprint upon her cherub

cheek the kiss of a brother's warmest love. You

have elder sisters, some in womanhood; others

merging thereto; and them too you love with a

brother's affection,-but the least one, the one

that climbed upon your knee, and clasping her

little arms around your neck, often kissed away

from your countenance the frown of discontent.

This,-this is the one you think most about.

It may be you still dwell at home, you have not

left the parental rool; you hear the laughing

music of that little sister's voice every day-

she is not a spoiled child-she has been taught

to pray, and to love you with all the simplicity

and fondness of a childish heart. Think ! How

would the death of that little one affect thy

heart! How would its closed eyes, and pale

lips, motionless in death, thrill thee with sorrow !

Perhaps few events are more calculated to suit

the emotions than the death of one like this

Every member of the family feels as though they

had lost the one they loved. But there are

some circumstances under which such an event

The following letter from an only son and

brother, eighteen years of age, residing in a dis-

is more peculiarly distressing than others.

The Confessional. Reader, have you a beloved little sister o

The Romish practice of priestly confession is acticed by a portion of the clergy of the Established Church in England. Of course it is that portion only whose Romish tendencies have long cause they conduce more to your happinessbeen a source of painful anxiety to the truly Prothan all the riches of the earth would be? Are testant and Evangelical part of it. "Confession you young-of eighteen or twenty years only in its worst form, in unchecked privacy, in insult-Are you absent from home-have you left being interrogatory, in suggestive, indecency of language, in uncurbed tyranny, is now boldly Otten, perhaps, you think of her, and feign would avowed as a practice which clergymen of the Church of England adopts," and which the Lord Bishop of Oxford commends.

To many Protestants in New Brunswick this piece ef intelligence may seem of little importance. But says "The Beacon and Christian Times," a London religious journal of sound principles-"THE PROTESTANT CHURCH IN THESE REALMS IS IN DANGER." And again, "the subject is one of deep, of overwhelming importance." Some anxiety has been felt because some of the men Litherto regarded as the leaders in the cause of Protestantism, have not yet outspoken against this new outbreak of Romanism in the English Church. We are more especially induced to allude to this subject in our columns from the fact that we learn that a charity sermon was recently preached in Fredericton by the highest Episcopal dignitary in this Province, in which the name of Christ was not once uttered ! but in which the Church, the prayer book, and charity came in for the highest commendations.

From "The Beacon" we take the following notes of an address by Canon Stowell, in which he deals with the Confessional with great boldness and truthfulness :---

tant city ; in reply to one conveying the sad "After the evening service in Christ Church news of the death of his youngest sister, "Laura," Salford, on Sunday last, the Rev. Hugh Stowell, incumbent, preached a sermon from the 13th aged five years and eight months, has been ference to the recent confessional disclosures in kindly loaned us, and which we take the liberty verse of the 28th of Proverbs, having special rethe Church of England. In the course of the of publishing, as exhibiting the spontaneous out-

A Question. Greenwich Sept 15, 1858. To the Editors of the Religious Intelligencer.

Sins,-Believing you are always ready to give to be a general offer of salvation, and some were your opinion on anything that has for its object wise enough to accept of the same. In the even-

there seemed to be an increasing interest there was quite a number of spectators and the scho-

lars recited portions of Scripture verses &c., with accuracy. But there are those that oppose us, and some go so far as to say it is preposterous to hold such meetings on the Sabbath .--Without trespassing further on your valuable time and space, I beg that you will through your paper, give your opinion on the question,-Is iffright to hold Sabbath School concerts on a

Sabbath evening? Yonrs &c. R. J. GORHAM.

ANSWER.

The propriety of holding S. S. concerts on Sabbath evenings depends of course, on their blessed.

character. We see no impropriety in the children of a S. School reciting publicly on the Sabbath, any pieces which are proper for them to learn as S. School lessons. Vie do not believe any thing should be taught in a S. School which would not be proper for Sabbath instruction, and designed for the moral improvement of the children. The concerts of which we have knowsuperintendants and others; and we believe are calculated to excite an interest in both children highly appreciated by all.-[Col. Pres. and parents. If the de-ign of the concerts be devorced from the real intention of S. Schools, and are he'd for the mere purpose of display, or conducted as theatrical performance, then of course, we would condemn their existence not only on the Sabbath, but also at every other time. We trust that exhibitions of this kind would not be encouraged by any superintendants or teachers who feel any true interest in the welfare of the children. But properly conducted concerts we think may be held with benefit, and opposition to them, must be conceived either in ignorance or envy.

Supper was administered to quite a number of communicants. At 4 p. m., Elder Downey preached from Isah. 3. chap. 10 verse. There scemed

the advancement of the cause of religion, and ing brother Sisson preached, and was with us on being a subscriber and constant reader of your Monday; brother Sipril and myself continued valuable paper, 1 take the liberty to ask your the meeting a few days; the church were much opinion on the propriety of having Sabbath revived; a number of backsliders were brought School concerts on subbath evenings. We have home to their father's house, and sinners were conhad several in the school in which I am engaged verted to God; five put on Christ by baptism, and always holding them on subbath evenings; the others would go forward soon if there were any

last one was held last sabbath evening, and one to labour with them for a little while, Yours Truly, C. E. BELL.

> Baptist. The Rev Mr. Earle 18 still labouring with great acceptance in the Brussel-Street Church. Six persons were baptized last Sabbath by the pastors of Brussels and Germain Streets Churches. and other candidates are now waiting to receive the ordinance.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer whose labours in this city were so signally owned of God, have been promoting a religious interest in Halifax. We learn that their visit to that city has been specially

WESLEYAN SABBATH SCHOOL .- The larges Pic-nic of the season was on Wednesday held in connexion with the Germain St. Wesleyan Sabbath School. 'The large and happy company of young and old met in the grounds of Mr. J. J. Christie, at Kennebecasis. There could not have been less than nine hundred or a thousand persons present. The usual enjoyments of such occasions were provided. It is needless to say that full justice was done to the varied stock of provision ledge are made up of recitations of Scripture, and refreshments which, by the help of the railmoral and instructive pieces in prose and verse. road, were conveyed to the appointed rendezdialogues, and singing; with addresses from vous. The kindness of Mr. Christie in giving the grounds and in otherwise contributing to the enjoyment of the interesting assemblage was

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was secured, but all efforts to restore him to consciousness were of no avail. Life was extinct. He had been unwell for some time previously. He leaves a wife and family .- Globe.

ST. JOHN PUBLIC DISPENSARYF-We have received Dr. Alward's report for the 4th of August. Whole number treated 120; of whom 80 have been diacharged cured ; incurable, 4; under treatment, 15; from last month 18; unaccounted for, 3; died, 0 .--

The Morning News upon " sufficient authority, that the British Government will guarantee the interest on the money which may be required to construct the Halifax and Quebec Railway. The work to be prosecuted by the Company recently formed in England, consisting of Mr. Cunard and other influential men. We sincerely trust that the report may prove correct.

SAD ACCIDENT .- A lad of about 15 years of age, named Thomas Turner, was this afternoon accidently shot under the following circumstances. The decesased, in company with another boy, was playing with a gun in the yard of Mr. Nathan Heustis, near Clark's Hill, on Chebugue Road; when by some means the gun was discharged, and its contents lodged in the breast of the unfortunate youth, who expired before medical aid could arrive .- | Yormouth Tribunc.

CIRCUIT COURT .- The adjourned sitting of the Circuit Court commenced on Tuesday, His Honor Judge Wilmot presiding. There is a number of civil causes to be tried. The Judge announced that in future all causes between parties relative to Promissory Notes, Bills of Exchange, etc., would be tried first. -[News.

A fire occurred at Salmon River, near Truro, on the night of Friday the 3rd n proportio inst., by which the House of Mr. Isaac Archi? offered in t bald was totally destroyed. The tamily, Pretender, consisting of twelve persons, barely escap with their lives. Mrs. Archibald was severely elapsed sin burned, and one child was so mjured that and eleven is not likely to recover. An old lady, 90 placed us i years of age, was saved with the greatest masters. have not o difficulty .- [Ib. but have h

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The Christian's Sword.

Anciently the Sworn was considered a most i mportant instrument in all warfare. Without it no soldier was equipped for the field, nor prepared to do battle with his foe. In modern warfare, other instruments of death have to a great extent superceded the use of the sword, but its importance anciently is well set forth in the fact that usually when God threatened his own, or any other people with their enemies, He did it under the figure of a sword, as in Jer. xxv. 29, "I will call for the sword upon all the inhabitants of the earth ;" that is, I will send war.

The Christian is represented as a soldier. and hence the exhortation, "Fight the good fight." And among the instruments of warfare assigned to him by the Apostle, the sword is in eluded. It is also worthy of notice, that in the armory enumerated in the last chapter of Ephesians all are defensive except the sword ; girdle, breastplate, shield, and helmet, are used to defend. and save the soldier from the enemy's stroke but the sword will not only defend from but also wound the foe. It is a killing instrument. Now the Christian's sword " is not carnal," but mighty through faith, and is called "THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT, WHICH IS THE WORD OF GOD." It is sp ritual weapon. Our foes are spiritual, and hence must be met with spiritual armory, and such is the word,-a spiritual sword. But not only is it spiritual in its nature and use in this sense, but it is literaly the weapon of the Holy Spirit, by which He defends righteousness and destroys wickedness. The spirit in the Christian wields the sword maintaining truth.aud condemning error. This is illustrated in the case of Peter on the day of Pentecost. The Holy Spirit in him drew the sword-the word-which was the prophecy of Joel, and with it defended as truth-as of God -what some called drunkenness, but which was in reality the fulfilment of Scrip'ure; and also wounded-pricked to the heart-three thousand enemies of God, and murderers of Jesus. Peter might have talked forever, and rehersed the whole Bible, and it would never have done such execution, if he had not been filled with the Holy Ghost. Or he might have entertained his hearers with the most learned disquisitions on prophecy, and eloquently portrayed the character and sufferings of Christ,-filled as he was with the Spirit,-and it never would have done the execution that the plain truth did, aimed as it was by the spirit in the Apostle, at the hearts and consciences of the people.

There are two prevalent errors in modern christianity. The first is the use of the sword without the Spirit. But as well might a sword be placed in the hand of a dead man with the expactation of its doing execution, as to suppose that the gospel can be effectually preached by

subject :- It is not to man we are to c onfess .-Oh, no. There may be occasion, when you have wronged another man, when you should go and sence contess it manfully and humbly to him ; or if you have done open sin and transgression in the face the church, that has brought scandal on the name of Jesus, and put a stumbling-block in the way of your brethren,-when such an open scandal has been given, it is right and fitting to con fess it openly, and to say, "O God deliver me from blood guiltiness !" but if it be not so there is no call for confession to man of the secrets of I assure you, which I would to God, I had never the heart. If you go to a wise Christian friend, or to a discreet and wise minister to confer with him on afficult points, and ask him to explain things to you difficult to understand, it is well ; but that is not to confess your inmost thoughts On Sunday I tried to write you a letter, but I to him; it is rather as a patient telling his physician so much that he may be put in a position to prescribe the proper remedies, and apply the medicines that are required. In this way, and only sometimes, it may be wise and well in the weak times forget the affliction of my family. But and wavering to come to some discreet and learned minister of God's word, not to open his sin, but his grief under a perplexed conscience, that he may set about satisfaction and reparation where it was required. But it is a wretched at- to think of luttle LAURA's death, it makes me tempt to set up a minister of Christ as a kind of God upon earth for a poor fellow-worm to come before him, and allow him to penetrate the deep things of the heart and conscience, and to draw them out as with a thumbscrew; for any man to attempt this is a near approach to blasphemy, it bye Jot." I can almost hear her now. The dear is taking the place of the great High Priest. No. brethren, there is no confessional in the universe but the cross of Christ; there a man is to confess his sins to the great High Priest who understands, and with His all-seeing eye observes every secret sin. Beyond this there is no confessional. not a more insolent, indecent, or degrading attempt on the part of those who have sympathy with Rome, while they have the dis- the consolation has been denied me, and after honesty to eat the bread of the English Church the lapse of years, when visiting my native N. S and profess to minister her beautiful Reformed service, there is not, I say, a more flagrant outrage than to hold up auricular confession, proceeding upon catechising a penitent with the view to his clearing his conscience .-It is a flagrant outrage upon decency and caricature of truth; it is one of those moral paradoxes you cannot solve, save that the way of man is deceitful above all things and desperate. wicked. That any minister of the Church of England, in the light of her Reformed understanding, of her articles, or in the spirit of her beautitul service, can persuade himself of the monstrous lie that she even sanctions, much less institutes anything approaching to or anything having a shadow of a resemblance to the loathsome confessional of the Church from which the martyred Reformers rescued us at the price of their blood, is to me a paradox. No; confess your sins to God, and not to man; it is only when eparation is required that it is necessary to con. fess to man. The passage upon which the Roman Catholic Church found their monstrous usur pation, and others professing the Protestant faith are treading in their steps at no very great dis tance, is "Confess your faults one to another" The passage refers simply to a conference one with another ; confess one to another. The best

sermon, he made the following allusions to the gushings of a brother's heart to his parents and sisters, on the death of " Laura" during his ab

LETTER.

B____, Feb. 4th. My very deer Parents and Sisters ;- This i Monday, 9 o'clock P. M., and 1 undertake to write you a letter. Last Saturday was one week since I received a letter from my father -- a letter received. It brought me the sad and heart rending news of my dear little sister LAURA'S DEATH ! News, I assure you, that almost turned me mad. could not. To-might I thought I would try it again ; but I am almost afraid I shall not make it out. When daily about my business, I somewhen night comes, and I begin to thirk of my home with its many endearments, which I but a short time ago turned my back upon; and then feel very bad. Little did I think of never seeing her again, when on starting for H---- with my mother. The last words I ever heard her speak were on that morning, when she said, --- "Good little innocent lamb, who knew no harm, is now far more glorious world. It would have been a great consolation to me to have seen her before she died. Oh, if I could but once pressed her little lips to mine before entering the grave. But alas ! there is no use in talking about that all I will have to welcome me from LAURA, will be her moss grown grave! Father and Mother God knows you are deeply afflicted, but it is be hoped you will console yourselves, as your past experience has taught you, that the will of Providence must be complied with. Sisters,-you and I are alike afflicted; I know how you feel, and can sympathise with you,-your feelings are as mine, sad and heart rending. But she will soon be in a measure forgotten! I can say no more at present, only, sisters, dear sisters, when visiting little LAURA's grave and sheding a tear thereon, shed one for me !-- lor her brother, who fondly loved her !

Father, I will now bid you good bye, and wi say to you, do not mourn, but comfort little LAURA's mother, for she is of the weaker sex. Mother-dearly beloved mother - if I had thought that you would soon follow little LAURA, I would immediately fly to your arms. But mother, I know that we all must sooner or later follow little LAURA, still I think that you and your son will again meet happily on earth-sc answer is the one given by a poor Roman Catho-lic to his priest, who said, "If you will confess good bye-the Lord comfort you.

your sins to me first, I will confess mine to you My sisters I love you-I loved LAURA. I ex-

DENOMINATIONAL.

Free Baptist.

Elder G. A. Hartley left this city on Monday last to attend the General Conference of Free Baptists of Nova Scotia, to commence on saturday next. Elder Perry who was appointed at our last G. Conterence to accompany Br. H. does not go.

We learn with pleasure that Elder W. Downey is labouring on the circuit assigned him by the G. Conference in Queensbury with • much acceptance. Sabbath before last he baptized two persons on the profession of their faith.

First District Meeting.

Upper Brighton, Sept. 9th, 1858. MR. EDITOR .- Another year has rolled round and the annual session of our First District meet. ing which was to be held with the Fitzherbert Church in the Fitzherbert neighbourhood, has taken place. As the time drew near for this meet ing, the thought occurred to my mind, who will take charge of the business of this district, and look after the spiritual interest of the churches composing it? At once I found myself placed in a position I never was in before; I thought of brothers Hartt and Mc Mullin, who in past days had travelled through this upper district, and plannted a number of churches, who have ever since looked up to these aged ministers for counsel and care. The first acquaintance I ever formed with these ministers was at one of the annual sessions of the Frst District held at the Gallop Meeting House (so called), in August, 1853. I have since attended all the District Meetings in the first and second districts, and have always had these and other brethren to lead forward in transacting the business of the meetlaid his afflicting hand upon him and brought him down to a sick bed, and he is yet no better. The morning the District Meeting was to commence, before I left my home, a message came to me that the wife of Elder McMullin, who had been long sick had departed this life, therefore the hope

The Rev. Dr. Hallmuth, the general Superintendent of the Colonial Church and School Society arrived in this city last week: We learn from the "Church Witness" that he preached last Sabbath with much acceptance in St. John and Trinity Churches. In the former place he gave the origin of the Society which he represents as an illustration of individual exertion : and in the latter preached a Sermon on the subject of the Jews.

Presbyterian.

The Rev. Dr. Irvine, of Canada, is expected to arrive in this city to-day. The Rev. Messre McClure and Gibson, deputation from Ireland to these Provinces are expected to be in St. John next week.

Zion's Church.

The mission at this new place of worsh erected by Mr. John Owens, of Portland, has enjoyed a prosperous beginning, and is the subject

of increasing interest. The Chapel is filled at the afternoon service held at 3 o'clock, with an attentive congregation a Sunday School has been organized and is increasing in usefulness.

No church has yet been established as it is the design of the mission to gather a church through the blessing of God in the conversion of souls ;] aiming not so much at the establishment of any new religions sect as at the advancement of evangelical christianity and practical religion.

By carrying out such purposes as these, providing a free place of worship, preaching the plain truths of the gospel and avoiding unprofitable controversy, this mission cannot fail of being an accession to the religious strength of St. John.-Com.



The domestic news of the week has been the talk about a change in the Executive .--Intimation of this kind has been made, but with what accuracy we cannot tell. Proba bly some dissatisfaction exists in relation to the management of some of the public depart ments, and a change may be very desirable. ings. But to look for brother Hartt at this time The abolition of the office of Post Master was in vain, for the great head of the church had General as a political one, would, we believe be gratifying to the public generally.

A COMET is now visible to the naked eve in the north west quarter of the heavens, and may be seen in the early part of the evening when the sky is clear. It is supposed to be of his being with us utterly failed, so with a heavy the same that was seen in 1556, since which heart I left my home to attend the meeting. We time it has not made its appearance, until

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

The latest news from Europe is by the Vanderbuilt, which arrived at New York on Monday last.

fler Majesty had returned from her visit o her daughter in Prussia.

Twelve vessels were lately wrecked on the English coast. Crews saved, with one exception. Ten steamers are to be employed on the Galway and New York route, and eight others to English and Continental ports as feeders. The Treaty with China is confirmed, and great hopes are entertained in relation to a revival in commerce resulting from it.

No news has come lately through the Atlantic Telegraph. Rumors that the cable had parted were prevalent, but the electrician at Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, states that the difficulties are only temporary, and of an electrical nature.

A correspondent to the London Times says :- As a commercial speculation, th Leviathan will probably turn out a tot failure. As a war steamer she may be valuable and irresis ible. The length of time required to load and unload her, and the fact that so few harbours in the world are capable of receiving her enormus bulk, will deprive her of the advantages which her speed mig otherwise have conforred as a carrier of cargo.

Lord Palmers on has visited his Estate in reland and is now on a tour to the Continent. It is suid that he is about to retire from public life.

The Potatoe Crop in Ireland is exceedingly good, and potatoe are now cheaper tham they have been since the Famine.

RUSSIA .- The Times says apprehensions the origi seem to be entertained with respect to the its tirst of supply of wheat this year in Russia. Accordstruggle ing to a telegram from St. Petersburg, dated ordered. the 14th, accounts had been received from When w Odessa that crops in that region present a marvel, most unsatisfactory appearance, and what is under t some localities the yield will not even be sul- rence. ficient for seed for next year. From the some me coasts of the Sea of A.zoff, however, the re- to the G oorts are thus far good. With respect to the in conse crops in the north, the last letters from St. Lahore. Petersburg stated that in the neighborhood of that city they were very poor, being comleast 15 pletely scorched in consequence of the prein arms of our a was added were burning in all directions, and prospec at Ochta, a neighbouring village, even the ered str opportu truction. In some places the fire had penecalled t trated to a depth of more than five feet. N or milit similar season has been known since 1831, gents. the year of the cholera. At the same time, the crops in the districts supplying Arch-India is angel are well spoken of, and also those of diers a many of the provinces that contribute the St. prised. Petersburg market. ROMISH INTOLERANCE IN CUBA .- A vigor ous effort was made in Havannah some tim since to secure the privilege of Protestant worship in one single instance, but th Captain General was inexorable; and though there are great numbers of English and Americans in Havannah at all times, th is no place where they can worship after the customs of their father. What the heathenism of China has not refused, the Roman Cathelicism of Cuba denies. It fears the light-even so much as may be emitted by the presence of even a solitary place of worship in a city of one hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants .-- [Letter from Havannah.]

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one who has not the Holy Spirit. The second is that the spirit alone is necessary, and can be retained without the sword. This last is the error at which we are endeavouring to strike in this article. a of gast sastoors a too us set

The ignorance of God's word, and its great eglect by a large portion of professing Chrisians at the present time, is a painful feature of modern Christianity. While the enemies of Christ, conscious of the power of His word, are making such great exertions to wrest the sword from our grasp, many are quite indifferent therewhile others bluster about it, and yet practically ignore its use. With so little knowledge of God's word, and so little study of the scriptures- so little arming of professed believers with the weapons of spiritual warfare, we cannot wonder at the triumphs of the enemy, and the insufficiency of the Church to prevail not only in the Freeman from a Romish priest, relative to the conversion of the world, but in over co.ning those spiritual and inward foes against which she has to contend. As the soldier was sometimes required to put his enemies to the sword, so the Christian, if he would be delivered from inbred fruptions and lusts, must mo.tify and slay m by the power of the word applied to his eart. If he would be defended from false doctrine and heresy, he must use the sword of the spirit-the word. If he would be saved in the day of affliction and adversity; he must have recourse to this weapon of his warfare, "the exceeding great and precious promises" of God, originated with the Judge, is incorrect. which are given in the word, and of go sen at O, reader, take the sword of the Spirit, study it much, hide it in thy heart like David-and our vestry, when he made several statements

afterwards." The passage evidently refers to occasions when one man has wronged another, and reconciliation is necessary; but how any man derstanding. Confess, your thoughts to God; He is the great High Priest, sitting upon the

true threne of absolution, having in His hands the blessed cross on which He died, and He, with that golden sceptre, so to speak, touches you when you touch it; your sins, which are

many, are forgiven you ; there is no condemnation, but you are justified by faith and have peace with God. "He that covereth his sins shall not shall have mercy."

"The Freeman," "the Priest and the Judge."

A couple of letters have recently appeared in statements made by Judge Wilmit in a Bible society meeting, made to him by a young man of Miramichi, who was converted from Romanism to Christianity, and in consequence received harsh and improper treatment from the priest to whose congregation he belonged. These letters have been accompanied with the most abusive editorial remarks, and intimations made that the statements of the Judge were without toundation .--What course Judge Wilmot will pursue in the matter we know not, but we do know that the intimation of the Freeman that these statements The young man referred to was in this city a day or two, and attended an evening meeting in

nestly pray for the Holy Spirit to wield it, and similar to those referred to by Judge Wilmot the appearance of a young man of truthfolness, is allowed by the constitution to general the sincerity and piety. The was picked up immediately, medical aid finances of Turkey is subject of general the set foot on the soil.

pect to see you again in this world-but I never can see LAURA any more ! Be good girls-for can find a sanction in that passage for auricular you know not how soon you may visit your sister confession is a monstrous paradox, passing all un- God hye-keep up LAURA's practice, and PRAY FOR JOT.

> The following is an extract from a letter written sometime afterwards :---

* * * " As a natural consequence of city life, I have in a degree forgotten the affliction which your former letter brought upon me. That prosper, but whose confesseth and forsaketh them is to say, I do not think as often of little LAURA

as 1 once did! But when I do, I have serious thoughts. When retiring to rest is generally the the time when I (hard hearted boy), am not ashamed to shed many a tear on the memory of her, whose dear little arms so often clung to my neck, and whose fond carresses so often changed me from a sulky boy to a brother ! Ah, LAURA ! your memory is enshrined in my heart ! Whatever I may go through in this life, when visiting where you lay, the recollections of my boyhood will rush upon me, and a tear from your brother's eye will moisten your moss grown grave !" *** Reader, have you a little LAURA that you dearly love? So had J-but she died, and so may your LAURA also

Insidious consumption! Flattering while de stroying ; we fear thy bony fingers are our LAU. RA's brother! May he meet the sister he loved in Heaven-and may grace sustain the bereaved parents and sisters. Their kindness to us w shall never forget.

Nonway has a population of about a million and a quarter. The inhabitan's are nominal'y Protestant. There is not a Roman Catholic

met at the meeting-house of trother Fuzherbert, now

Saturday, August 28th, present, Elders Sippril SAD FATE OF THE CREW OF A DIGBY VES and Bell; Licenciates Staphen E. Curry, and sEL. - The Wakulla, Newport, Fla., Times brother Ridout. The first meeting was held as a of the 1st inst, reports a schooner ashore at vailing droughts. The woods and bogs, it conference; the Lord accepted the offering of his Dead Man's Bay. She appears from her children, and poured out his spirit in a wonderful log, (it.e last entry in which was made on manner, so that the weak were made strong, and the 15th August,)to be the Br. herm. brig dwelling houses were threatened with desthe fearful were not atraid. Indications of a re- Edward A. Loud, Capt. Rice, of Digby, N. vival were manifested. Met again at 3 p. m., to S., last from Aspinwall, in search of freight in some gulf port for Boston. When Capt. receive the reports of the churches; after the Tocker boarded the schooner he found two meeting was opened by singing and prayer, we white men and a negro on board, very sick -- | proceeeed by appointing the writer Chairman, and they were sent ashore. There were also brother Porter Ross clerk. We were much surthree dead bodies floating alongside the brig prised to find that only two churches out of ten -two supposed to be the captain and mate. had sent messengers to report them to the Dis- Sickness-supposed yellow fever-was no trict Meeting. It looked to me that there had doubt the cause of their death .-- [New Brunsbeen a very great neglect by both preachers and wicker.

people, of which I could not keep from speaking, A Protestant aliance has been organized in that meeting, and show some of the reasons .tor the County of Pictou on the basis of the What information we could gather from different London Protestant alliance. " Its objects sources, we found the cause of religion in this are to maintain and defend against all endistrict to be very low. Some of the churches croachments of Popery, the Scriptural docthrough the first part of the year enjoyed some trines of the Reformation and the principles revivels, but for the went of constant care and of religious liberty. and to revive and propaproper gospel instruction, they have became gate the same, as the best security under weakened and disheartened, and many of them God, for the temporal and spiritual welfare are just ready to die; and without a speedy effort of the Province, as an integral portion of the made by some of our public brethren to assist British Empire.-Church Witness.

the churches in this district, some of them will Beverly Robinson, Esq., Treasurer, has lose their visibility, if not already. On Sabbath been appointed Receiver General of the morning we held a prayer-meeting at 9; it was a Queen's Casual and Territorial Revenue in season of much strength and comfort. Elder Wm. this Province without salary, in the room of Downey was with us; preaching at eleven by the the Hon. T. C. Lee, deceased .-- Ib.

writer, to a solemn and attentive congregation ; SUDDEN DEATH .--- On Monday evening it was evident that the spirit of God accompanied while Mr. John, McCready, Boat bilder, residthe word spoken to the hearts of many, and warm ing in Portland, was returning from his work,

THE PARIS CONFERENCES have terminate in a sort of compromise. Contrary to the de sire of France and Russia, Moldavia and Wal-

lachia are not to be actually united. The are, however, each to have political institution entirely similar, which may yet lead to their formal union. The hopeless condition of the