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Canada Correspondence.

Convention-Election Frauds.

best pleased them, or that were most available.

Yesterday was kept as Thanksgiving days

SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOV. 11, 1859.

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The Trinity.

The being of a God is evident from the light of nature. There is probably no nation under heaven, however rude and barbarous, who have not some form of worship expressing their dependance upon him. Reason, even unenlightened by revelation, suggests that there must be some " first cause" which produced all other causes ; some uncreated, eternal Being which gave existence to all other beings. But higher than this reason does not ascend; while she infers that there must be a God, it is peculiar to revelation to teach the manner of his existence. The doctrine of revelation is, that in Jehovah there are three Persons, all distinct from each other, and yet essentially and indivisibly one; each sustaining his peculiar office both in creation and redemption, and yet concurring and co-operating

That there are three Persons existing in one Jehovah, is a revealed truth of God. Each subsisting distinct from the other, and yet one in essence, and perfection, and glory; so really one that in holding fellowship with either, we hold fellowship with the other two; in ascribing worship to one, to offer worship to all; and in despisag either, we pour contempt upon all; and yet these adorable Persons are so perfectly distinct that they assume, and sustain different

A pious and learned writer says, " Redemption may be compared to a theatre on which we behold each Divine Person assuming a distinct, particular office, and acting a distinct particular part. The Father is introduced as proposing the recovery of man; devising a scheme by which the glory of the Godhead might be secured, and our nature promoted to greater dignity and joy than if sin had not entered; He then solemnly ordaines His Son as Mediator, imputes to Him the transgressions of the people, consecrates Him Lord of the new creation and promises Him many sons and daughters as a reward for his humiliation. We find the Son co-equal, and co-eternal with the Father, cordially acquiesing in the plan proposed, offering to assume the nature of man, although degraded by sin, paying down the price demanded, and thus obtaining eternal redemption for his people. The Holy Ghost the third Person in the ever blessed Jehovah undertakes to finish the scheme of our salvation, to take possession of the soul in the midst of its abominations, to renew it, to sanctify it, and render it a fit inhabitant of the heavenly world. Such is the doctrine of revelation respecting the | The Editor says :-Trinity of persons in the Godhead, and to conceal this truth would be to throw a veil over the glories of redemption; or to deny the essential existence of either, or his immediate agency in oursalvation would be like knocking a pillar from beneath a building,—the whole fabric must totter and fall. For ourselves we confess, we can see no salvation outside of the doctrine of the

Execution of Blaney.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REPORTER. Dear Sir :- We had a fearful spectacle Lere vesterday morning-the execution of Blaney. Long before the appointed hour, even from daylight, crowds began to gather around the goolvard. Special constables were sworn in, and allowed inside the yard. At a quarter before nine, the sheriff read aloud the warrant of death, Biancy was then token out of his cell; I saw him, and was within arms-length of him. Old man White, father of Mrs. Blaney, was there, and gave Blaney his hand, the first time he had spoken to Blaney since his marriage. Blaney fell on his knees, and implored his forgiveness: asked God to bless White and his family, and desired him to be good to his poor little orphans. The sheriff then tied his arms behind him at the elbows, and bared his neck. Blaney seemed pleased, and said he could not suffer enough for the crime he had committed. Priest M'Keaghney said, "Blaney, my boy, keep up your courage. The sheriff and priest, with Cunliff and Alex, Coombes, as constables, accompanied him upstairs. I stood outside by the foot of the gallows, where his coffin was. The sheriff then stepped out of his bedroom window. Blaney following him, quite firm. Blaney said in a strong voice, "Gentlemen and neighbors, I am innocent of a knowledge of what I was doing at the time I killed my wife; 'twas RUM that did it. Pray for me while I am hanging. [Some one cried, "We will." The sheriff has been very kind to me, and I thank him." Looking up to the skies he said, "Lord, have mercy on my soul." The sheriff pulled the cap over his eyes, and adjusted the toose. Blaney said to him, "Make haste, I am growing weak." The sheriff missed cutting the rope the first time, but at the second cut his neck was broken immediately, for he never | " Words." struggled a moment-not even moved a finger. But I noticed his chest heave the last time, after some minutes hanging. Oh, it was a horrid sight! Many left the ground, while many more tollowed bim to his grave. There were drunken persons witnessing the

execution, and more drunken persons seen, and more rum sold yesterday, than for a long time

Last Monday, old man White took Blaney's children to the gao! The little boy put his arms around the wretched father's neck, and kissed him, but the little girl would not go near him. Blaney fell right down on his face in the cell, and implored her forgiveness. Some of the bystanders at last persuaded her to go up to him. Heasked Mr. White to come in, that he might see him, and ask his pardon, but the old man said, "I'll never forgive him till I see the rope around his neck." * * *

Grand Falls, October 29, 1859.

article on capital punishment, or to reply to the editorials of the " News" and " Sentinel" on this subject. The peculiar views of the former have been well known for some time, were ably Thanksgiving-Banks Suspended -- Reformer's met, and in our judgment satisfactorily refuted by the late Rev. Mr. Mackay. The leanings of the usually are, divine service being neld in many "Sentinel' we were not aware of until we rechurches, business for the most part suspended, ceived his last issue, in which he takes, if possiand many persons availing themselves of the ble, even bolder ground against capital punishoccasion to fin I their pleasure in the ways that ment than tile "News." The following language which we find in his last paragraph actonishes us, The expression of public thanksgiving, if carried and is by no means a conclusion, justified by his out fairly, is pleasant to contemplate. We in

proceeding arguments :-Canada have much cause to be grateful for an "We have the same reasons for adopting abundant harvest. The early frost, the potato polygamy, bigamy, assassination, and indeed for restoring the whole Jewish law of homicide, as disease, and the unusually severe cold before the for restoring the system of capital punishment." | ingathering of all the fruits of the earth, al-

This is, to say the least of it, a bold and un- though doing considerable damage, have left us warranted assumption, and shews that the writer in possession of abundance. Let the people in common with many others, has only superfici- praise God then. and let all people praise him, on the wrapper enclosing his paper, EVERY WEEK, ally read the Scriptures on this subject, and for the earth has yielded its increase. May this looked at it without reference to the holiness be the precursor of higher blessings ! and purity of God's law, and the basis upon We have had excitement throughout the which all divine Government is fixed, and upon country of late, owing to the suspension of two which all human government and law should be of our recently established Banks. Canadian money, as it is called-although it is only an ac

The very fact of the doctrine of the atone- commodation of speech at any time to cal ment-divine justice requiring satisfaction by paper money has enjoyed a reputation, which expiation-is an argument for capital punish- justice claimed. The Banks which have susment which cannot be satisfactorilly met; and pended, the International and the Colonial, were can only be set aside by adopting the erroneous not formed under the general charter, but spe view that sin will not be searched out, or in cial charters, very insecure in their provisions, other words that by Christ's atonement men were put through Parliament under protest from be saved in their sins. The doctrine of mercantile men who foresaw the result which the atonement confirms the law of retribution .- came even more speedily than had been antici-But the atonement of Christ was not intended pated. The other Banks long ago refused the to relax the punishment due to transgressors bills of both-a pretty safe indication of the for the violation of human law. Neither is worth of a "promise to pay." Whatever loss there any intimation in the Bible of mercy be- may be sustained by individuals, it is to be ing devorced from justice. Mercy and Justice hoped that it will be clear, solid gain to the meet in the atonement. On this basis all human country by rendering it impossible for speculaof God in Christ, but in our opinion the reverse. our commercial paper, and security to the mer-Government is God's ordinance for the punish- captile transactions based upon it. It is with ment of evil doers; and if Government has no countries as with individuals, a blessing to buy right to execute the murderer, on the same wisdom, if the price is not too exorbitant, nor principle it has no right to inflict any other pu- out of proportion to the benefits received.

Without offering any further remarks at pre- by the projected convention of Reformerssent on this subject, we would point to the ter- which is appointed to be held in Toronto shortrible lesson presented to us in the history of ly. It is looked forward to with interest by all Blaney. We cannot agree with the News that parties, and as a matter of course the papers his case especially demanded Executive clemen | are playing the old game of approving, disapcy. If any man ever deserved to be hanged, it proving, puffing, detracting, predicting, deny. was Blaney. He deliberately deprived himself of his reason-prepared himself for the perpetra- ing, and so forth. Political agitation is not the tion of crime. When sober and in his senses he noblest of atmospheres to breathe; yet out of knew that RUM would take away his reason, and it comes our best measures; and whatever tends nake him a demon-he had been in deleium to develop the truth must be interesting to the tremens before, and yet he repeated the process Christian. To dabble with politics; to bethat produces it, and perpetrates the fatal crime while in that condition, brought on himself .- come a mere party man, to advocate through There is not a man that habitually indulges in thick and thin whatever our party supports, is drink but is on the same road that Bianey pur- dishonorable to a Christian, but the time must sued, but few go the length he did. From the murdered wife, and from the gallows of Blaney. the voice of warning sounds out in unmistakable vernment must be made by those who love Christ; words. Well will it be for those that hear.

A greater argument for Provincian cannot to the ungodly. "Worldly men for worldly bu be made than that contained in the Grand Falls tragedy. Whether it will be effectually or not, remains to be seen. Our limits forbid more on Christian men for worldly business is a better one." Whatever ye do, do all to the glory o the subject at present.

" Morning Herald."

Our paper had gone to press last week be- Canadian affairs, will remember that the public fore we noticed the strictures in the "Morning was scandalized by the shameful frauds practi-Herald" of the 2nd inst., on our reply to his ced at certain elections, that more than one former remarks on "Gift-Enterprizes." Their member held his seat last year as the result of is but one point however, in the article containg manufactured votes-names being added by the these strictures, that calls for remark from us. hundred, without the trouble of procuring me

On many occasions during the present and Russell held his seat in this way, and the House past year we have heard of the holding of Baz- of Assembly refused by a bare majority to disaars in aid of the funds of different churches, and place him. Twelve jurneymen have thought almost invariably at the close of each, a regular wholesale system of lotteries—disallowed by the laws of the land-were permitted to be carried of "guilty" against four person concerned in on under the very eyes of those, not excepting the frauds, one of them being the member afore the editor of the Intelligencer, whose duty it was said. The wheels of Justice have rolled slowly to frown upon all the real and not imaginary systems of "gambling." * Probably he will say indeed. The frauds were perpetrated nearly that lotteries held under the guise of religion two years (twenty two months) ago, and only are "benevolent institutions," and consequently now the verdict of "guilty" is recorded. Senshould be encouraged."

present at one of these Bazzars in our life-we no one will be tempted to say that position don't approve of them at all, neither do we believe shields some men from the strong arm of the that the "guise of religion" is an excuse for law. The question also comes up, what will the extortion and pious fraud perpetrated in these be done with the member of Quebec? He too Bazoars. We are far from adopting the Romish had more vo'es than the city afforded, and yet tenet that the end justifies the means. We have al- he sits in Parliament, aye and is a minister of ways been opposed to Bazaars under the sanc- the Crown to boot! being nothing less than our tion of religion, neither have we ever sanctioned Provincial Secretary. Let this suffice for gethem by our presence.

first Lecture of the present season under the is called a "Donation party." As your auspices of this Association, was delivered by Correspondent had that pleasure this week, perthe Rev. J. McMurray, in the Hall of the In- mit him to describe it. Picture then a large stitute on the evening of the 28th ult., subject, dwelling house in the country thrown open to "Bible Christianity a religion for the world."- the public, circulars having been previously is-The second lecture will be delivered this even- sued announcing such a visit as a token of good ing by the Rev. W. Sterling of Fredericton .- will to a certain Reverand gentleman (not the Subject: "THE FIXED STARS."

TY. - A course of ten lectures under the suspices supplying the eatables for the ocaasion, and ceref this Society is to be delivered during the en- tainly the boxes and baskets and other packages suing winter in the Institute. The first will be from which protrude here and there refractors on Friday evening the eighteenth inst., by the legs which refused to be packed more closely Rev. G. M. Armstrong, Subject :-- "CHRISTIAN- promise that whatever else in wanting, the ITY AS FORESHADOWED UNDER THE JEWISH Dis- good cheer will abound. Meanwhile the whole

lectures for the present season, under the aus- tents, and a table, extemporized for the purpose, down fell the drop, and Blaney too. He fell pices of the In-titute, will be delivered on Mon- stretches from one end to the other. As the about four feet, surging the rope very heavily; day evening next by Dr. Preston. Subject : baskets arrive they are carefully unpacked, and

A daily union prayer meeting has been established at Halifax between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock a. m. It is held in the Temperance Hall, cold is set aside, that which is more palatible A similar meeting has also been established at Charlottetown, P. E. I. and is well attended and and by the signal is given for dinner, and what

The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal writes on Saturday last as follows :-The new Free Will Baptist Church, situated

an elegant church at a small cost, This same letter states that the venerable Dr. Intelligencer

casion. He does what he can in that way, ex- to our shores. The income of the Alliance from pressing the hope that the harness will be all sources for the year was about Five Thouemployed in God's service, and that the whip sand Pounds, and before the Council separated will not be used except on rare occasions. Ana- between two and three thousand were promised ther brother presents the quilts, and adds what for the next year's operations. he pleases of kindly words to the recipent and The various societies for the diffusion of teethe givers. Then comes a third person, tender- totalism are likewise in a generally healthy or ing the money, and the recipent made an excel- reviving state. Mr. Gough has been on a visit lent speech. He alludes to the quits especial y, to Ireland in the region where the religious reand gives the names of the donors, not a few of py to report that the Revival continues to bring whom are persons to whom he has been blessed forth those fruits of temperance and meekness as the human agent in their conversion. Ard nt against which there is no law. Mr. Robert hopes are expressed that the persons who have Brown, of Greenfield, near Kells, in the Parish shown kindness to the servant will not forget of Connor, where the Revival originated two the claims of the master upon their hearts .- years ago, states that in the two villages of Kells The exercises were interspersed with singing, and Connor three out of nine public houses have and prayer concluded the whole. We will not been closed, two from principle and one from criticise too closely. It was a plea-ant affair want of trade, and that the other six do not sell throughout, comparing favorably with usual do- as much as one formerly did. The year before nation visits; and cames opportunely to a bro- the revival began the prosecutions for drunkenther abuundant in labors and deserving of all he ness in that district were 37, and in the nine receives. We will not inquire how far compe- months of this year 4, and of these four persons tition and rivalry, rather than affection, elicited two were strangers to the place. This is probasome of the gifts; human action is imperfect; bly a very favourable case, but the same tendenand our motives are not always as pure as they cy is everywhere visible and realized. might be. But a word or two concerning Doe Two Royal Commissioners for enquiring into nations in general, will appropriately conclude bribery at elections are still sitting daily, one at this letter. - In some places it is customary to Gloucester and one at Wakefield. In both these make a flourish of this kind, and after reckoning towns, at opposite ends of the country, there are the articles brought at a high figure, enter them some hundreds of voters who are notoriously as so much towards the pastor's stipulated sala- corruptible by money bribes, and the evidence ry. Its meanness and dishonesty may be seen placed before both the Commissioners lays bare at a glance. The minister who receives such an the complicity of both Liberals and Tories in insult twice from the same people is wanting in this base affair. Lord Brougham's proposalproper self-respect. I need not add that all do- to render bribery a felony-may not be accepted. nations ought to be gifts in the true sense of the but it is felt that some remedy more direct and word. They ought to neither payments of sums decisive than any hitherto devised must be shortpromised, nor contributions suggested by the ly adopted. The next Reform Bill will show minister himself. Anything like passing around how far Parliament is in earnest in this matter. law should rest; and no argument against ca- cors to originate such Banks as cannot be form - the plate a second time is decidedly wrong. It Few political demonstrations have been held pital punishment can be drawn from the mercy ed under a Charter which has given character to would not be amiss, it seems to me, if the min- of late, but a grand banquet is being arranged ister should be required to absent himself altogether from the scene; and a purse made up Derby and Disraeli; but neither of these personand presented would be the best form of all in which donations could come. Finally, I should prefer that the salary be sufficient to render any Our political circles are agitated at present organized donation visit a superfluity-something belonging to the class of luxuries rather than the class of necessaries. It is a poor thing

From our London Correspondent.

to have a donation a part of the annual pro-

gramme, to come off without respect to circum-

stances. The laborer is worthy of his hire, let

it come then in a form not calculated to destroy

Glasgow Water Works-Water Movement in London-Lord Brougham on Prohibition-United Kingdom Alliance-The Revival and notables. Temperance-Bribery Question.

LONDON, Oct. 21, 1859. er, all the centres of political and social activity his illustrious compeer, Mr. Brunel. Yesterday secome sensibly affected. The long arid months, he was interred in Westminster Abby, and on as July, August and September may be termed, the Thames and in the Tyne (near which he was favourable to the great causes of moral and be- great departed.

ther as to legal shut fountains, or a purification

of rivers, or a supply of household water wants

is an auspicious sign of the 'imes both as to sa-

briety and sanitary ends. The third annual

meeting of the Social Science Association was

heid at Bedford, commencing on Thursday

admirable speeches-amounting in the whole to

some hundreds-were read before the sections

themselves; but the address of Lord Brougham

who is President of the Council, has formed the

chief subject of public observation and remark.

The nobie Lord spoke out most fully and faith

fully on intemperance, and gave in the clearest

manner the confirmation of his approval to the

Maine Liquor Law! Our newspapers are in a

perfect flutter on this point, and some of them

would, if they dared, like to instructe that this

was an evidence of Brougham's failing intellec-

tual vigour. But this evasion could not be ren-

dered even tolerably plausible, and they are

driven to their wit's ends to account for this de-

liberate and outspoken declaration. It so hap-

pens too, that all this was done the week before

the anniversary of the United Kingdom Alliance

which was held on Tuesday, 18th, in Manches

ter. This Association, formed in 1853, has

steadily pursued i's course, and, for ten years

past, has suggested a "Permissive Bill," which

Those of your readers at all conversant with to give them in, one by one. The member for tence is not yet pronounced. It is to be hoped In reply to this, we say, that we were never that its impartiality will be manifest, and that

come when constitutional efforts to obtain go-

and not be left, as at present, for the most part

siness," is a motto to be discarded for ever .-

A Donation Visit.-Perhaps some of your Young Men's Christian Association .- The readers have never been present at what writer, my readers.) At an early hour arrivals CHURCH OF ENGLAND'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIE- begin, especially of the persons more active in house is in commotion. The largest room has MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE .- The first course of been completely emptied of its ordinary conskillful hands are employed to arrange and other wise prepare the contents for the table. That portion of the cooked food which is best eaten warm is brought in contact with the fire By with the delay (it being a little past the usual) dinner hour) and the excellence of the viands, justice is done, and speedily. A little further delay ensues and an equally attractive table is surrounded by yet more hungry persons. A on Twenty eighth street, near Broadway, will be third, and even a fourth table is spread to meet dedicated to-morrow. The house is not large, the wants of more than one hundred. This imcalled for-and a list is made out-and some

Among the gifts are a set of Harness, silver MaClay well known in these Provinces and now mounted, two quilts, both very fine, wheat, oats, "he has the honor and respect of all good men are seated in two rooms, and the work of pre-We have no time at present to write an 'of all names, who will mourn his depatture.' 'sentation begins. The writer is called to pre-

sent the harness, and make a speech an the oc- to he invited to assist by paying a second visit

one of them is weat is called an A.bum quilt, vivalism has exerted most of its power. I am hap-

for at Liverpool in honour of the Tory D. D'sages is likely to do more than indulge in cracu- Mr. James's career and turned the whole current

Trade is good, money is plentiful and in brisk demand, and the public funds,-the most sensitive index of public prosperity,-stand at a fa-

THE GREAT EASTERN.

The "Great Eastern" is now at Holyhead, having steamed there under circumstances that have manifested her superior capabilities of marine locomotion. Prince Napoleon has been inspecting her, and the splendid banquet on board, given by the Directors of the North Western Railway, was attended on Wednesday evening by Mr. Gladstone, Sir J. Pakington and other

DISTINGUISHED MEN DEAD

We have lost, as you would hear, Mr. Robert As Autump deepens and Christmas draws near- Stephenson, worn out by mental labour, as was when relaxation and separation prevail, give born) the ships of all nations united in the well- The people who are generally in attendance place to the longer days and shorter nights so known nautical expression of mourning for the

Another man of less general celebrity but of I may glance first of all, at the high places of great local worth and influence, Alderman Beauthe land. The Cubinet Councils were resumed mont, of Bradford, died suddenly on Saturday last Saturday, and the various "difficulties"- last. He was brother to the Rev. Joseph Beauhome, foreign and colonial-which have arisen, mont, M. D., the distinguished Wesleyan Minwill come before the Ministry for solution. The ister whose death in the pulpit at Hull some Court has returned from Scotland to English years ago, created much sensation at the time. quarters, and on her return journey the Queen Alderman Beaumont was one of the first medical inaugurated one of those great public works writers, if not the very first man ir. England, who which proves that the moderns, when they set avowed himself on the side of abstinence from to work, can rival the ancients in the style of all intoxicating liquors. The Bradford Tempercolossal engineering and architecture. Glasgow ance Hall was the first of the kind in this counis in want of water, but tunnels and aqueducts try, perhaps in the world, and not many months have been constructed connecting this city with ago Mr. Beaumont was invited to see a brewer Loch Katrine and other adjacent lochs, about 40 of the town who enquired whether it was true | merous, and to come from all parts of the world. miles distant, and from which a water supply that this Hall was in some financial difficulties. can be drawn daily, adequate to all the wants of He was told it was; enquired the amount (about the fast increasing metropolis of Western Scot- £500) and gave Mr. Beaumont a cheque for the sider them as greatly marring the excellence of and. The Times has endeavoured to provoke entire sum! This gentleman soon afterwards the meeting. Some suppose these requests are London with this great example, and acting on died. The incident is remarkable as a proof is advice a Company has been set on foot for that there are in the liquor traffic those who bringing pure water from the mountainous parts are persuaded if the truth of those principles friends upon others. Some also suppose that of Wales between one and two hundred miles! which aim at the destruction of their business. This water movement in all its branches, whe-

ITALIAN AFFAIRS. In relation to foreign and colonial affairs there is still very much uncertainty prevailing. The American St. Juan question will no doubt be amicably adjusted, and the Chinese quarrel will not lead to another war, it as reported, the Emweek, and carried on up to Saturday last. Ad- peror is willing to receive our Ambassador with mirable speeches were made to the Association the proper honours. Sir George Grey the exappointed to an office from which nothing but Tory spite could have thought of removing him. Italy is not at rest. The French Conference has given birth to three treaties, but the great question of the Duchies and their future government. with other arrangements respecting Italian unity. has yet to be settled. A Congress of the Great Powers, (including pernaps some that were once great-Spain for example) is to be called, but England will not join it unless as a fundamental principle the right of the Duchies to self-government is admitted. The case of the Romagua is more difficult, as the Pope will not volunturily | He died, triumphing over death and triumphing abandon any part of what he fantastically calls the "Patrimony of St. Peter." Deputations from the Duchies have been received by the Emperor of the French at Paris, but the Romagnese deputation has been refused. This does not conclusively indicate a want of sympathy with their object, since a man less astute than Louis Napoleon would be careful not to avoid compromising himself with the Papal See and the ultramontane if enacted, would empower every District to party in France. He will be glad enough to do carry out Prohibition for itself. The Tuesday what is anti-papal under the sanction of a Euromeetings were of two kinds-the morning one pean Congress in which Protestant Powers will of the General Council, presided over by Sir W. act without fear of the Tiara. The popular out-C. Trevelyar, Bart. A large landowner in North- burst at Parma leading to Colonel Anviti's murumberland and Cornwall, and a gentleman of der has not been suffered to react on the political great social influence. He is also a very con- rights of the Duchy. Justice has been put into sistent teet taker. The Annual Report of the exercise by the arrest of those who are imputed Executive Committee was read by the Honorary of having shared in that act which was both a but is free stone and is really a gem, presenting portant business concluded, the donations are | Secretary, Mr. Pope, Barrister at-Law, who is blunder and a crime. If human interests, and looked to as a prospective M. P., and the leading those of the gravest character, were not involvadvocate of Prohibition in Parliament. A paper ed it would be amusing to watch the flitting alon Electeral Organization was also read by the ternations which occur in regard to political afnearly 90 years of age, hes dangerously ill at his potatoes, onions, and other provisions, several Rev. Dawson Burns; and a series o' resolutions fairs on the continent. Democratic despotisms, son's residence in New York. The writer says cords of wood, etc., etc. And now the friends were passed having respect to the development autocratic sovereignties, and constitutional go- this same answer to prayer, in the upper room of public agitation, in which Mr. Nest Dow is vernments are all struggling more or less vio-

lently; under the extremeties of the hour, principles of freedom and force are in earnest conflict ; first to one side then to the other inclines the balance ; the Emperor Napoleon is not master of the situation but is mastered by it and tries to conceal his true position; and it is our confidence in a power and wisdom higher than any that human potentales can command which is our hope for the future of the European nations. The prophetical school see in what is transgession, the forerunning signs of what they believe the time coming will disclose, and without pressing an opinion upon them. It is certain that Central Italy is the centre of a mightier struggle than that which meets either eye or ear. Solferino led to Villafranca, and Villafranca will lead to much that neither Emperor nor king could premeditate or forsee. B.

Sabbath School Meeting.

On Thursday, the 27th ult., a Sabbath School Pic Nic was held on Cape Sable Is and at Clark's Harbor, N. S., at which there were pre ent two hundred children. At eleven o'clock the large Meeting House, which will accommodate six hundred people, was filled, the body seats being occupied by Tables at which two hundred could be seated. Elder Eaton, F. W. Baptist, was appointed to preside over the affair; and after the repast, he made an opening address, and was followed by about thirty recitations from the children of the Sabbath School, with singing at intervals. Closing address by Bro. Porter .-The remnant of the repast by a vote of the Meeting, was presented to Bro. Porter.

The Meeting was closed by the Benediction, when the delighted children dispersed to their various homes, to be in the future, we trust, still more interested in their Sabbath School.

Z. P.

CONVERSION OF THE LATE REV. JOHN ANGEL James .- Mr. James served an apprenticeship with the late Mr. Bailey, draper, of this towr, and shortly after the expiration of his indentures entered a college to prepare himself for the ministry. The events which led to this change in of his life are somewhat remarkable, and may not be generally known. During his apprenticeship Mr. James and some other young men. by the way of a practical joke, had determined to annoy some persons who had assembled, at a prayer meeting, while they were engaged in their religious exercises. While outside the door of the room, the attention of Mr. James was arrested by the petitions of an individual engaged in prayer. These words sank deep into his mind, and produced a marked effect upon his future career. He who came to scoff returned to pray. and the result of this apparently trivial incident was that Mr. James determined to devote himself to the ministry, and became, as is well known, an earnest and talented preacher of the Gospel. -Poole and South-Western Herald.

How SIN HARDENS THE HEART -- We cut the

following from the Boston Journal:-The o her day, at the famous German bathing and gambling place, Homburg, a Frenchman, who had been playing for some time with the usual luck of all gamesters, put down his last papoleon, and lost it like the rest. He drew a pistol out of his pocket, and blow his brains out. threw a cloth over his face, and carried the wretched man out, life being quite extinct, and the game proceeded as if nothing had occurred.

REV. DR. HOLDICH has retained from England, rriving in Boston on the 21st ult. He has visited England, in behalf of the American Bible Society, to confer with the British and Foreign Bible Society on their common Mission; and has also visited Paris, Geneva, and Bremen, and other places on the Continent of Enrope, to examine into the operations of the Committee who distribute the B bles furnished be the American Society .- N. Y. Observer.

New York Daily Prayer Meeting.

Requests for Prayer-Answer to Prayer .- The equests for prayer, which are presented, at the Fulton street meeting, continues to be very nu-With those who attend most regularly upon the meeting, they excite the deepest sympathy and interest. But often strangers from ab oad conmostly sent by persons, who do not pray themselves, and who in this way wish to throw the responsibility of caring for the souls of their these requests come in such numbers, because the writers of them have attached a sort of superstitious regard to this place of prayer, and suppose there is a peculiar reverence to be attached to it as a place where prayer is specially answered .-But these requests for prayer bear, for the most part, internal evidence that they come from burdened hearts, and present cases over whom many tears have been shed, and for whom many prayers have been offered. A great majority of these requests corry with them the strong assurance that the persons, who present them, each morning by the Presidents of sections, and Governor of the Cape of Good Hope has been re- have themselves been moved to prayer by the Holy Spirit.

A gentleman said that more than one year ago, he made request for prayer for a man of his acquaintance --- a man in the full vigor of health and worldly prospenty. He followed that man closely with his prayers and counsels, and not till nearly a year had passed away did he see any good resulting from his efforts in his behalf. At length, however, a great change came, and that man was raised from a life of sin to a life of holiness, from a state of despair to a state of joyful hope. He went on in his new life a short time, proving to ali around him that he walked with God. Then the destroyer came, and that man was called to prove the value of his nopes in a dying hour .in Christ.

Another gentleman said that eighteen months ago he was in the meeting, and a very affecting request came in for a son in Oregon. He felt assured that the poor mother's prayers would be answered, but he had never heard of the case since. It would gratity him to know if it had peen heard from by any in this meeting-no that he had any doubt about it-but he had told his prayer meeting at home about the case, and he should be glad to be ab e to tell them, on his return, that the poor mother's prayers had been inswered in the conversion of her son.

A gentleman immediately arose, and said that he remembered well the case which was alluded to, and he remembered too who led in the pray ers which were offered, for the conversion of that unhappy and wayward son. One of the men who offered prayer in his behalf was a dear bro ther, who has himself since gone beyond the field of prayer, up where it is eternal praise and the other who followed in prayer, was the brother who had just taken his seat. An now, continued the speaker, I have this to say About eight months ago, a very affecting reques came to us from the same mother. It was, that this meeting return thanks to God for the conversion of her son, that son of her most earnes prayers and ours. I can show the gentleman in that book of requests, where it is acknowledg-

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