# Gems for the Household.

They have, in Philadelphia, a whisky called the "Burnside" whisky. There is plenty of the burn inside in this vicinity.

A volume is contained in a few words of Shakspeare, when he says: "Drunkenness is an egg, from which all vice may be hatched.

fected with the glory of Christ, is like the needle touched with loadstone. It can no longer be quiet; no longer satisfied at a distance from him It is put into a continual motion toward him.

#### DIAMOND DUST.

He who prefers moral to physical harm, of two evils chooses the greatest because they were done in haste.

Nature recognizes in mankind only two immense classes of substances and shadows. He who makes others wretched is himself wretch, whether prince or peasant.

around; when sickness falls on the heart; when the world is dark and cheerless, is the time t try true friendship. They who turn from the scene of distress betray their hypocrisy, and their members together without any real Chris-prove that interest only moves them. If you have tian union. But simple Christianity—the Chrisa friend who loves you, who has studied your interest and happiness, be sure to sustain him i

Said a distinguished American statesman to a dabating club of young men: " Life is a book of which we can have but one edition. As it is prepared, it must stand forever. Let each dey's ac- Christian union. tions, as they add another page to the indestructible volume, be such that we shall be willing to have an assembled world read it." Good advice,

A BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT .- Beautiful is old age, beautiful as the slow drooping mellow autum of to the Church, keep the ordinances, and be a rich glorious summer. In the old man nature hath fulfilled her work; she loads him with the fruits of a well-spent life; away softly to the grave to which he is followed by blessings. God for- union with real Saints. They may entertain a bid we should not call it beautiful. There is strong attachment for them, love their company, another life, hard, rough, and thorny, trodden and adopt their views, and still be utterly desti- bar-room proved the ruin of both. It appears with bleeding feet, and aching brow; a battle which the grave gapes to finish before the victory is won; and strange that it should be this is the Christ's people, must first have union with Christ. men at the public house which they frequented highest life of man. Look back along the great He must believe on Him, and love Him; he on evenings. They quarreled, and met without names of history, there is none whose life is other than this .- Westminster Review.

IDLENESS NOT HAPPINESS .-- The most com for happiness somewhat outside of useful work. man has been set by the Holy Spirit in the mys- Millar; the latter drew a weapon supposed to be ing House will be finished in the course of this mon error of men and women, is that of looking It has never yet been found when thus sought and never will be, while the world stands; and the sooner this truth is learned the better for every one. If you doubt the proposition, glance around among your friends and acquaintances, man has believed on Christ, and received Him home. Millar reached his chamber, slept during and select those who appear to have the most enjoyment in life. Are they idlers and pleasureseekers, or the earnest workers? We know what your answer will be. Of all the miserable human beings it has been our fortune or misfor- however discordant before, they are now one in fell groaning and gory in his blood. His anxious tune to know, they were the most wretched who | Christ Jesus. had returned from useful employment, in order to enjoy themselves. Why, the slave at his enforced labour, or the hungry toiler for bread, were supremely happy in comparison .-- [ Wilson.

### LITTLE CHILD'S PRAYER.

Jesus, tender Saviour. Hast thou died for me? Make me very thankful In my heart to thee.

When the sad, sad story Of thy grief I read; Make me very sorry For my sins indeed

Now I know thou livest And dost plead for me; Make me very thankful In my prayers to thec.

Soon I hope in glory At thy side to stand;

Make me fit to meet thee In that happy land VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD HINTS .- A short

needle makes the most expedition in plain sewleaving the ends out.

One flannel petticoat will wear nearly as long

as two, if turned hind part before when the front

begins to wear thin. Dirty windows are very reliable tell-tales ; they

give the character of the lady of the house wit A leather strap, with a buckle at one end and tongue-holes at the other, is useful in the house.

There is not any thing gained in economy by having very young and an experienced servants a low wages. They break, waste, and destroy more than an equivalent for higher wages, setting aside comfort and respectability.

OUR TURN MUST COME .- " Generation after generation," says a fine writer, "have felt as we feel, and their lives were as active as our own. They passed like a vapor, while nature were the same aspect of beauty as when her Creator commanded her to be. The heavens shall be as bright over our graves as they now are around our paths. The world will have the same attractions for our offspring yet unborn, that she had all will have happened. The throbbing heart be stifled, and we shall be at rest. Our funeral will find left alone in silence and darkness for worms. And | infirmity and imperfection it may see in any. I but the things of life will creep in, and our names will soon be forgotten. Days will continue to move on, and laughter and song will be heard in with joy; and even our chileren will cease to think of us, and will not remember to lisp our names."

more than fifty years ago,) that an old man, withwas so heavy that he could not move it, and no one dared venture in to assist him. He then #B09 8--- 820 TEB ed with his money.

man in Pennsylvania, who began life poor, but table in his judgment toward every brother. was determined to be rich, lived to be old, and had become rich in money and land. He too had could not live but a very short time. His only reply was : "Oh, if I could only live fifteen years

# Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 12, 1860

CHRISTIAN UNION. WHAT IS CHRISTIAN UNION ?

It is more than UNIFORMITY. Men may subfaith, follow the same practice, and still be des-Glory to Christ .- The heart of a believer, af- titute of true Christian union. There is much in labouring for the former, to utterly destroy CHRIST, should be the believer's watch word. the latter. A church without Christian Union is like a City without walls. A human society or organization is bound together by its Constitution. A system of rules and principles is adopted for the government of those united to it. Many things are repented of at leisure, merely It requires of the members nothing more than a compliance with these, and does not necessarily ward another. A Constitution may bind together persons for a given object, who in their hearts are at comity with each other. Even NEVER forsake a friend. When enemies gather | nominal churches may have connected with them some social destruction, or political preferment; or some fund or endowment, which may hold their members together without any real Chrisspiritual-a union of hearts-and which may, and does often exist where there is but little

We shall notice THREE things connected with

1. ITS ORIGIN.

The origin of Christian union is in faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. Men may hold visible fellowship with the Samts-that is, they may be united zealous for the doctrines taught; but if their hearts be unpurged by grace, they have no true tute of Christian Union. He who has union with that some jealousy arose between these young heuce no real union with the Saints. When a not informed—they parted, each returning to his mingles with spirit-heart blends in heart; and

M. ITS NATURE. We have already said it is not merely uniformity. It is union without uniformity. It is the union spot where her son lay with his death wound .of hearts. Love is the bond of the christian broherhood. "If a man say I love God, and loveth lowing evening he expired. Millar was arrested not his brother, he is a liar. For he that leveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love the presence of his dying victim, and heard his God whom he hath not seen? He that leveth not deposition. The Supreme Court for the County his brother abideth in death." If a man love God of Northumberland was being held at that very he will love his brother. And this love is the one time-Judge Wilmot presiding. Millar was arbond of union among all the members of the house hold of faith. Where this is wanting there is no spiritual life, and the church instead of being "the sideration of a recommendation to mercy by the perfection of beauty,' and "shining as a light in jury, to five years servitude in the Provincial Pethe world," becomes the 'hold of foul spirits' and the hiding place of hypocrisy and oppression. CHA-RITY is the bond of perfectness; the only comple e curred in our Province. The families of both of band, the one basis of affinity and union among the those young men are we'll known and highly resfollowers of Christ, and hence believers are exhorted "above all things"-above uniformity, above agreement in sentiment, or similarity in this tragedy? LATE HOURS AND FREQUENTING practice; above all the outward duries of chris- OF THE BAR-ROOM led to the early and terrible tianity "to have fervent charity among themselves." Where this is wanting, whatever else ! Put your balls or reels of cotton into little bags they may have, there is no christian union -and the terrible grief and wee which must be felt by hence no dwelling place for God. Love is the both families. What an hour that must have cord which binds christian hearts together. Love is the cement in the great spiritual building .-Love laid the foundation-" God so loved the had retired but could not sleep-her son was abworld"-love will put on the top stone. Love is sent WHEN HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN HOME. Her the element of the upper world-it is the law of

is no love, there is no God-and no union.

good fruit. On its branches are never found hastens to the spot whence it comes-there in hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, envy- the wood-shed between the barn and kitchen ings, or revilings. The Apostle has well defined door, fallen, and leaning upon his elbow, unable not; it vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth licitude. But alas! IN BLOOD! What must not behave itself unseemly, seeke k not her own, have been the feelings of those parents as they is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; re- conveyed their bleeding son to his room? And joiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth ; what must have been the thoughts and feelings beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth ail of that son, as he meditated on the past, and once for us as children. Yet a little while and things, endureth all things." Christian union realized, as he doubtless did, his present condiseeketh the welfare of the whole brotherhood. It tion! Late hours and bar-room carousals ha its way, and prayers will be said, and we shall be puts the most favourable construction on every it may be for a short time we shall be spoken of, teaches us to be patient and forbearing and charitable toward our fellow men. It does not interpret the conduct or acts of others in the most the room in which we died; and the eye that unfavourable light. It does not find fault with mourned for us will be dried, and glisten again our fellow christians, because they do not see things as we do,-do not speak as we do,because they do not act as we do, or as we wish Suddenly plunged into the most terrible sorrow them to do. It knows there are different gifts, THE LOVE OF MONEY. It was related to the and different offices, and one of the chief glories writer, by a gentleman who fived in the island of of christian union is, it lives where there is not company! There are some places that are always St. Thomas, at the time the town was burnt, (now uniformity. He who would have others come to safe-there are others that are NEVER safe.his standard, and walk and kive by his rule, or Drinking and gambling places are always dan- ous working through the whole body, in a. our chism and no such doctrines taught. out any tamily, had accumulated a large amount of money, in gold and silver, which he kept in an his interpretation of what is right, can never hold former they shorten the latter of rot by the latt iron chest. As the fire approached, his distress christian fellowship long with others, and he will sassin's hand, at least by undermining the conwas inexpressible; he ran to his treasure, but it be exceedingly limited in his christian inter- stitution and health. And then, what is more to course. No man can tell what it is that his be feared than all else, THE TERRIBLE HEREthrew his arms around the chest, and perish- brother has to contend against; what it is that AFTER! he has to do battle with in his own bre st; and they sow the wind, they will reap the whirlwind. Another gentleman related the following: A christian love teaches its possessor to be chari- So Johnson and Millar proved, and so will every

The element of christian union is LOVE, and no family. At length he was taken sick, and sent | its fruit may be classified under two headsfor a physician, who honestly told him that he PEACE and STRENGTH. Where there is union there will be peace-discord and war have no I could get all Chester County, soon after which place there. Strife and jealousy are purged out, a stray swarm of Bees had gone into a hollow Norton, A. Swim, D. Thorpe, E. Sullivan, D. not effect the case. The fact is clearly establish the morning, are supposed to be lost with at and the prosperity and success of another gives What infatuation ! this love of riches ! On rejoining rather than excites envy. Where there high authority we are warned against the deceit- is union there is also strength. A united church

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in His strength they are mighty. Without this union, zeal, talents, numbers, all, all are nothing. Deprive christians of their union and you take away the element of their power, and leave them

like Sampson shorn of his hair. How careful ought we to be to maintain and preserve our union-how easily it may be marred. An unkind word, a thoughtless rebuke, an untriendly criticism, may weaken the power of union, and plant the worm of discord at the root for union. Let us not tithe-mint and omit the weightier matters of the law. Let union bemaintained at all hazards. To preserve this, each must danger of substituting uniformity for union; and retain his union with Christ. In Christ-In

THE NORTHUMBERLAND TRAGEDY,

OR, HARVEST OF WICKEDNESS! The faithful public journalist often has duties to perform to his readers, which are unpleasant and painful. Incidents and occurrences have sometimes to be recorded which are of a trying extend to the spirit they should cherish one to- nature, and which require to be presented with a wise hand, so that others may be warned and benefited. The details of all deeds of blood are not profitable in a public journal-nor should crime of any kind be flippantly spread out before the public. It should be discreetly reported and condemned; but too often the reporter of crimes vitiates the public taste, and does evil rather than good. The sad and tragical affair which recent. tianity of the New Testament, provides for a ly occurred in Miramichi, by which the life of a union stronger than these-a union which is young man was suddenly and ignobly cut off, another, (his assasin), sentenced to long years of hard servitude within the walls of a prison, and two respectable families, hitherto living on the most intimate terms with each other, plunged nto a sea of sorrow which life itself, however beacon of warning, which, would to God, they | in building Meeting houses. would observe and shun. Two young men-Johnson and Millar-were

eared and educated together. Both were engaged in mercantile pursuits. Both active and promising in business capacity. But alas! both contracted habits which led to results the most dark and tragical. Late hours, and frequency at the he reached the entrance to his father's house, and mother had retired to rest, but rested not-her listening ear heard, first the footsteps, and then the groans; and she rushed from her bed to the Physicians were called, but in vain; on the folon the morning after the deed; was brought into raigned for murder, and after a full trial, convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced in connitentiary. Such are the brief outlines of one filled, and the time well occupied by brethren of the most melancholy tragedies which ever ocpectable inhabitants of Miramichi.

Are there not lessons of the gravest kind in death of one, and to the wreck and ruin of all the appiners and respect of the other for life, with been for the mother of the murdered man,-the one in which she found him in his blood. She listening ear caught the sound of his footsteps as Heaven-"GoD is Love." Hence where there he approached through the barn to the kitchen door, and then she heard them not. Still she listened, but he did not enter; what could keep him? At length a groan reached her - but "It suffereth long, and is kind : it envieth to rise, is her son, the object of her anxious sobrought a speedy and terrible harvest.

But turn again to Millar, and his family, when been his feelings? And his parents-and the siswhich all must have felt, is beyond our power .-- ! - deep, deep, and life long!

former, they shorten the latter; if not by the as-

Verily, what men sow they will also reap-if young man prove sooner or later, that pursues the path which they pursued.

tree, and were then depositing honey. Last Oram, W. C. Weston, and C. Knowles. furness of riches, and the leve of the world. has a power which nothing can subdue. Their place, cut down the tree, and took from the and A. Ellis, and renewed our covenant to be tion.

THE NASHWAAK .- A few days since we paid all stood with our hands joined,) not to speak a visit to the Nashwaak, by the road leading evil of one another, but to strive and work to from Fredericton to Stanly. This road reaches gether to carry forward the good work which the the Nashwaak river about 12 miles above its Lord has called us to perform. Then we all mouth, and we had no idea that so extensive and kneeled down, and D. Oram and myself prayed beautiful a valley as met our view as we approach- that God would enable us to perform what we ed the river, was to be found any where in the had promised to each other. And we adjourned Province except at Sussex Vale. The margin | eur meeting with a good union among all the scribe to the same doctrines, preach the same of our peace. Let us not mistake uniformity of the river. or intervale, is wide, unbroken by Ministers. Praise the Lord. As we had no house gullies or creeks, except in few places, and for that would hold all the people when the minisfertility and productiveness, we are told is scarce- ters were all together, and being anxious to have ly, if at all, surpassed by any soil in the Province. one meeting before we parted where all the min-The upland is generally high, steep and unfit for isters could meet all the people in one congrecultivation, but excellant for pasturage. The gation, we concluded to have a meeting in Mr. people reside on the intervale, and show much Lovit's grove, on the western side of Yarmouth taste and industry in the cultivation of their harbour, in sight and hearing of the town, on farms. Up the Nashwaak River large lumbering the Sunday following the yearly meeting. Al operations are carried on. G. L. Hatheway Esq., though the meeting was appointed to commence who owns and resides, on a beautiful farm in the at half past ten o'clock, A. M., the people began vicinity, does an extensive business in lum- to collect before nine o'clock, and when the meetber, annually supplying a large number of par- ing began, there were supposed to be about two ties. We are informed that spruce logs are floa- thousand people present. Meeting was opened ted down this river for more than 50 miles. The by singing-Fpiscopalians, Methodisis, Presbyterians, Baptists, and Free Baptists, all have religious interests on the Nashwaak, and we are gratified to learn that they attend each others services and mingle together in the service of our common was very appropriate to the oceasion. Sermon Lord without sectarian contentions, each, never- by brother Bennison from "Go ye into all the theless, maintaining their own. As in other world and preach the gospel to every creature, places, however, the outpouring of the Holy &c." After the sermon there were several ex-

> NEW MEETING Houses .- One encouraging feature in the present state of our Denomination | Kn wles the right hand of fellowship. Meetis, that our Churches are, notwithstanding the long, cannot drain, affords all young men another | cries of "hard times," doing well this summer

> > A fine house at the Mouth of Keswick, has just been completed and is to be opened for Divine Service on Sabbath the 21st inst.

> > At the North River, Salisbury, W. Co., the friends have put their shoulders to the wheel nobly and have their house completed, and as will be seen by a "Dedicatory Services" notice is to be opened on Sabbath the 28th inst.

In Coverdale, A. Co., where a few months since the new house known as the "Five Points" must be a true Christian, born of the Spirit, and speaking to each other. At last they met at a and friends have gone to work in right good earbe enabled to cry Abba, Father, by the spirit of late hour in the street, having first visited the nest, and we must say have exceeded our most adoption which he has received. " If any man is bar-room; the quarrel broke out afresh. Johnson, sanguine expectations. Our esteemed young in Christ Jesus, he is a new creature." Until a (only 20 years of age), who was the ablest, struck | brother Leeman, writes to us thus, "Our Meettical body of Christ, and been created anew in a penknife, and plunged it into the breast of his month. It is now plastered, and the pew stuff Him, he can have no union with Christ, and antagonist! What more passed there, we are all dressed out. If nothing happens to prevent Sabbath in next month." This is going ahead as his Saviour, union with christians is the natu- the night, and on the following morning again in good earnest, and we sincerely hope that the ral result. It cannot be prevented-spirit repaired to his place of business. Not so Johnson, good folk in that prosperous vicinity may be abundantly blessed of the Lord. "They that honour me I will honour."

To the new house in Carleton we have made reference in another paragraph.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTER FROM REV. CHAS. KNOWLES NOVA SCOTIA.

TUSKET, Sep. 30th, 1860. DEAR BRETHREN .- As you did not get to our yearly meeting, I will drop you a line and let into a reservedness from which it is difficult for you know how we got along.

Our meeting commenced on Saturday the 15th inst., at Session Hill, in the township of Yarmouth. At our first meeting the house was well speaking very briefly and in quick succession of the great and good things the Lord had done for them. Much of the Spirit of God was among the people, many were made happy, and some seemed to "almost grasp their future portion." I was not at the meetings on Friday and Saturday evenings, but was informed that they were quite interesting. On Sunday morning brother E. G. Eaton, (Free Will Buptist,) preached at Session Hill, and very clearly and impressively, spoke of Godliness, theoretically, experimentally, and practically; and no doubt good and deep impressions were made on many minds. Brother Sullivan preached at the Head of Chebogue, and had a good time. Also the close communion Baptists in a very friendly manner, invited some of our ministers to occupy two of their houses of worship, and these meetings were spoken of as development with interest. The Intelligencer very interesting. In the afternoon we all met doubtless has such readers, and they will rememat Session Hill, but the house could not hold ber the correspondence between the Bishops of Christian union is a tree that always bears it might not be another it is! She rises and half of the people; so we had two sermons, one Toronto and Huron-for although the one issuin the house, and another outside, a little from ed a manifesto in the name of Trinity College,

sand people present. After sermon a large num- topic being the value of Trinity College in its reber came to the communion, which was one of ligious teaching and training. It was felt that the most blessed, yea, heavenly communions, the subject could not rest there, especially since that I remember of ever witnessing. It appear- the Provost of the University, the person whose ed that many enjoyed all of God that it was pos- instructions were distasteful, called upon the Bissible for people in the flesh to enjoy. There hop of Huron to produce the evidence of his dewere meetings held in several places every even- parture from sound Protestantism, asking for it, ing through the week when the weather would it will be remembered, in a very manly and respermit, except Saturday evening; and much | pectful way. No answer was returned for some good was done in the name of the HOLY CHILD time, and we began to be surprised at the sinext morning he is arrested and brought into the JESUS: many wanderers were reclaimed, and lence of the Bishop of Huron, when he produces chamber of his dying victim! What must have several sinners were hopefully converted. Our such evidence as more than confirms the validity meetings were well attended, some of them crow- of his charges against the character of Trinity ter, whom we learn he dearly loved! But to ded to excess. No doubt many came to see College teaching. The following is from the deser.be the feelings and the deep heartfelt agony " A reed shaken with the wind," but, praise the Glabe, and expresses views which, it is believed, Lord, some of them got shook themselves. As the case justify :-the Minutes of our yearly meeting will shortly "The original charge brought by the Bishop be printed, and you will see what we have done, was that a catechism was used by the students in we had a good attendance, and a good harmonis were conveyed. Dr. Whittaker met the charge

"Where shall we go to seek and find, A habitation for our God."

Then Brother Sullivan offered a very feeling, powerful, and soul-stirring prayer, and one that Spirit is greatly needed, and we hope prayed for. hortations, and then brother Samuel West was ordained. Ordination prayer by brother Weston, brother Norton gave the charge, and C ing was then dismissed to meet again at two o'clock. It was a meeting of deep solemnity. All who spoke appeared to feel the weight of their message, and the congregation listened with that strict attention which showed that they, or many of them, were deeply interested in the solemn truths that were poured forth in burning eloquence from the living speakers; not in th words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Spirit teacheth. As many did not leave the ground, after a few moments intermission, we called the people together, and had singing, meeting house was destroyed by fire, the Church praying, and good warm hearted exhortations from brothers and sisters. At two o'clock the congregation was larger than in the morning, supposed to be about three thousand, some thought more. Brother E. Crowell preached from "look unto me and be ye saved," &c. After the sermon there were several speakers and all spoke to the point. It is impossible to give a correct descripwe will have it opened about the second or third tion of that meeting; the preaching, praying, singing, and exhortations were all solemn and mpressive. And the deep interest that many manifested, and the excellest conduct of the entire audience, showed that all felt a regard for the worship of God held there, and many could say, "This is none other than the House of God, and the gate of Heaven."

I am aware that many are not favourable to out-door meetings, but I must confess that I think it is one of the "all means" by which we may save some. Many will give us a hearing in the grove that would never come to our meeting houses, and though many may come to see the 'Reed shaken,' it is probable they might get shaken. Again, there is a certain stiffness in our indoor customs, that throws some inquiring minds them to extricate themselves, which is more easily thrown offin out-door meetings; as they have a lendency to associate the mind with the customs of the Saviour, who, though he sometimes preached in synagogues, yet He frequently chose the seaside, desert places, or the mountains, to preach the gospel of his Kingdom to his disciples, or to the multitude. Meetings continue to be encouraging; brother D. Oram has baptized two, I have baptized six, and there are others who will be baptized soon.

With sending my best wishes to all inquiring friends, and imforming them that my health continues to improve, I remain yours to serve, in the

CHARLES KNOWLES

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE. COBURG, October 2, 1860.

There are readers who desire to know how disputes and undertakings terminate, and await their and the other a pastoral, it was substantially cor-It was judged by some that there were a thou- respondence between the Angelican Bishops, the

with a broad denial. There was no such catethe good spirit of the Lord was with us, evon in is so complete and conclusive that we are surpriour business meetings; and one day the power sed that Dr. Wnittaker could have been foolish enough to provoke it. The Bishop gives eviof God was so deeply felt in our meeting that we dence of five gentlemen fully establishing the fact laid aside our business for a time, to give expres- that there is a catechism known as the provost's sion to our feelings of gratitude to our Maker catechism in use in the Trinity College. It is for his great kindness to us, and to the cultiva- true that the names of these gentlemen are not tion of those feelings of fellowship that ought to communications, with the names attached, to the exist among ministers of the same denomination, synod of his diocese, so that no doubt can be which led to the removing of some things that thrown upon their genuineness. The circum-A SWEET ITEM. -Bro. J. T. Parsons, in a had existed as a cause of difference, and when stance admitted by Dr. Cronyn's witnesses that the wharf. One small house which stood on the private note just received, writes,—"In travel- the business closed all the elders present, viz: Dr. Whittaker, but that each is suffered to proling to Brighton last spring I discovered where F. Brady, S. W. Bennison, E. Crowell, J. B. cure it from one or other of his companions, does over the wharf. Two schooners that left here in ed that a catechism known as the provost's cop- hands, and fears are entertained for the Westl Friday, accompanied by a friend I went to the Licentiates.—S. West, Z. Porter, J. Gooden, students, with the provost's knowledge and sance she did not leave Bedeque for Charlottetown; if

ferred to the doctrines taught in the provost's catechism, and here again the Bishop fully establishes his original assertion that the teaching in Trinity College is dangerous in the extreme. We shall not follow his argument on this snbject. It is not necessary, since our readers have had the pastoral itself before them. Suffice it to say that extracts from the catechism conclusively show that the Glorification of the Virgin Mary, the Intercession of Saints, Baptismal Regeneration, the recognition of other sacraments hesides Baptism and the Lord's Supper, and a modified form of Transubstantiation, are taught by the provust of Trinity College."

One or two extracts from the Catechism may be given :- Referring to Mary the question is asked: "Who is the first recorded possessor of this name?" to which the response is: "Miriam, the sister of Moses and Aaron." "Show that she may be regarded as holding a position under the old dispensation, typical of that which Mary held under the new." Answer: "Miriam was an instrument of bringing the Israelites into the promised land, and Mary was an instrument in bringing mankind into the Kingdom of Glory."

As I write it occurs to me that perhaps the last statement is susceptible of an orthodox interpretation, and may be construed to mean that Mary, as the mother of Jesus, gave birth to the Saviour of the world, and thus was an instrument, etc. The following on the Communion of Saints is unequivocal :- " With whom have the Saints communion?" Answer, "With God the Father, and God the Son, and with God the Holy Ghost, and with the holy angels, and with all the Saints of the Church militant, and with all the Saints departed." Wherein does communion with the Saints departed consist? Answer, "In union of affection, involving on our part reverential commemoration and initiation, and, on their part, interest on our behalf, and probable intercession with God for us." Other extracts may be given in a subsequent communication.

Montreal is to be favored with a visit from John B. Gough, who has engaged to lecture five evenings, beginning October 30th. He writes that "applications for his services are almost overwhelming," and he regrets that he can do no more for Canada than give these five lectures. He grasps an important subject with a masterly hand, and does good wherever he goes. May he be spared long to reason of righteousness, temperance, and a judgment to come; cause many a Felix to tremble; and win many a drunkard from the pit of perdition.

The verdict of the Coroner's Jury on the case of the wreck of the "Lady Elgin," acquits the commanders of both vessels of carelessness, but pronounces the legal arrangements of lights defective. The steamer was over-loaded, in violation of the law. The hoats and life-preservers were pronounced few in number, and poor.

Perhaps you would like to present your readers with the address of the Raftsmen of Upper Ottawa. Hero it is : -

"TO HIS R. H. PRINCE OF WALES:

"We, the Raftsmen of Upper Ottawa, constitute a body of 13,000 men, the bone and sinew

"We take the advantage of meeting Your Royal Highness upon a raft, to offer you hearty welcome, and to express our loyalty, our devotion, and our affection for the Queen. God bless

"May Your Royal Highness long remain Prince of Wales.

It certainly has the merit of brevity, and coatains nearly as much as the more lengthy documents which have been read to His Royal Highness. Their prayer is ours, and let all British subjects say, Amen.

## Hews Items.

TEA MEETING .- We would direct attention to the notice of the Tea Meeting in another column to be held in the New Free C. Baptist Meeting House in Carleton, on the 23rd inst. This Church and Congregation, although small, have nobly engaged, and so far succeeded admirably, in the erection of a house for the worship of God: The house is now nearly finished outside, and it is anticipated to have the basement completed, so as to be used by the first of January next. As they have been encouraged by the community generally to get up a Tea Meeting, they hope for a good attendance and to realize quite a handsome sum. Any assistance their friends may be disposed to give in the shape of donations will be thankfully received by either of the Com-

YORK COUNTY CATTLE SHOW .-- The annual exhibition of stock, agricultural produce, and mechanical products of various kinds was held in Fredericton on Tue day and Wednesday .-Some very excellent samples of farm and garden produce were shown; considerable numbers of horned cattle and horses were on the ground, some of which were very good; also some excellent sheep, and the exhibition was creditable to the county. Much pains was taken to prepare the grounds for the occasion, and extensive sheds were erected for the protection of both stock and other articles. Visitors were admitted to the grounds by tickets at 71d each.

LUMBER .- Recent rains have swollen the St. John River and its tributaries, and a large portion of the lumber which remained up the streams during the summer, is rapidly coming down .--Nearly all of it will be got to market this fall What a warning against LATE HOURS and BAD I will only say of our business meetings, that which dangerous and un-Protestant doctrines The preparations for lumbering next winter, are much less extensive than those made for last

DREADFUL GALE AT SHEDIAC-GREAT DES-TRUCTION OF PROPERTY .- Point du Chene, N. B. 8th Oct., 1860 .- Sir, - We have had one of the greatest storms that has ever happened here, and which has done damage to at least the amount of £2000. It commenced on Saturday night about half-past 8, and continued about 24 hours. The Rail Road wharf is knocked into pi : every platform, every thing moveable, and the whole of the track, is swept away with the many hundred tons of stone ballast; and there is an equal quantity of eel grass and muck of all kinds piled all over end of the wharf is gone totally, and two freignt cars were capsized -- one of them is hanging half so she would be all right. Two more schooners W. H. | union is drawn from Christ-it is in Him; and part of Dr. Cronyn's pastoral re- that were at anchor incide the whar! parted their

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