senefitted thousands who were never identified with the more active Societies of the movement. as sel as thousands who, by means of the cause, were led to reformation of manners, and the total abandonment of pernicious, costly and sinful ins gences, as moderate drinkers and confirmed

When we contemplate the shousands and millions of dollars annually expended for strong drink, and in the liquor traffic, we are reminded ism to an old and strong foe, ever the enemy of tive engines of war. We hear of Armstrong drinker, and the avarice of the dealer, is effecting and "La Gloire" on the other side of the Chanhis deadly work on the souls and bodies of his nel. These are very destructive elements when

that for success in the temperance cause, we going on, we find on the other hand, good and must look to God. In every place I visit, I find the fruits of the houor traffic and the dricking | the character and condition of the sailor. And usages the same, first a moderate and occasional inculgence in alcoholic poisons, then a depraved acter of the sailors of Great Britain, with what and vitiated diseased appetite, and a wild and they were a quarter or half a century ago, we med indulgence in the mocker, followed by a must acknowledge that these exertions have not sertion to be addressed to the Editor Fredericton. wrecked nervous system, blasted brain, and lost been made in vain. One great reason why disreputation. I have seen some fearful cases in credit may be cast, I will not say on the profes- sentiments advanced by correspondents. California of the influence of the fatal indula sion of the sailor, but on individuals, is as our geoces so fashionable all over the world. In the President has said, that they are cast off from Home of the Inebriate in this city, I saw men in domestic tres and home in foreign parts, and The Office of the "Religious Intelligencer" all he horrors of delirium tremens, who at home | therefore are naturally led astray, and fall into were of the first families and moving in the first many evil and unfortunate courses. Now one ranks in life. The disease began at home great object of those who have the welfare of the in occasional glasses of wine with ladies sailor at heart, is to provide, in all great ports and gentlemen, and now they are in ruins those institutions with which England is so adin this country, raving in the lunatic asylum, or mirably connected Sailors Homes. Considering ligious Intelligencer" in Nova Scotia. ranged and red-eyed, and wild and lost, sleeping the importance of Montreal as a great mercanon wharves and lodging about saloons and other tile port, I don't see why we should be behind in evil places! I have seen some awful sights in endeavoring to provide such an institution for my lifetime, as the result of sin, vice and evil the benefit of the multitude of seamen who arcourses, but of all sights, those I have seen in rive at the wharves of this great city every year. California are the most deplorable. If mothers (Applause.) But whether this object is immeand fathers, sisters and brothers in Canada, who diately achieved or not, I will hope and wish are now moving in respectable society, and doing that such meetings as this will be more frequently efforts of temperance people to do away with the enjoy as we do now, a pleasant hour, and where costumes and fashions that pollute and poison the the seamen may carry away with them some mends and morals of the people, could see and better sympathies that will last when the preshear what I have seen and heard here, it would ent hour is passed away. (Applause) And such startle some of them, in view of the danger their sons are in of becoming victims too.

### Our City's Shame.

It may not be known to all of our country readers that there exists in St. John a daily Court, have heard that well known song of Charles It is probable, there never was a time in this Prothe business of which is almost exclusively to se fines and imprisonments on the poor unfortunate wretches who indulge in strong drinks plogured at the various bar-rooms and places "Icensed" by the Common Council, and protected by the law of the Province. Many of these are rebbed of their money during the day and evening, receiving in return for it only that which roins them body and soul, and then being turned out at night are found by the Police and incarcerated in the Watch House until morning, when they are handed over to the Police Court for punishment. We give below a list of cases brought before this Court on Monday last. We believe it is a fair sample of the daily business. We copy it from the "Globe."

POLICE COURT-MONDAY .- James Wilson, deserte in the Country Market, and having his coat off wanting to fight, was fined \$4. mann Carr was found lying drunk in an off Leinster Street. It being his first of fence he was let off.

shael McGuire, drunk and fighting in Duke Streets was fined \$4. Janiel McDonald was fined \$2 for a similar but not so aggravated as the former. Jane Hamilton was found drunk on the South Wharf: she was discharged on promises of go d

Shipman McNeil, drunk on Sheffield-street,

his McRoary for being drunk and resisting the police on Carmathan-street was fined \$4. Patrick Crawley was arrested for playing marbl ton Nelson-street with a crowd of boys on Sanday. He was fined \$2.

ew Allen was given in charge by his for being drunk and abusing her, for which offence he was fined \$2.

The Woodstock "Sentinel" says that the Cerleton County Temperance Convention held its Session in that Town last week. The meets ing was somerously attended, and the business of a harmonious and encouraging character. The Temperance cause in Carleton County is pro-

## Rum License-Halifax. N. S.

By the printed Report of doings of the City uncil, at a meeting held on 9th inst., we learn the Clerk of License presented his Quarterly ort-to what date not stated-the amount received for License during the past quarter amounting to \$1, 748.20.

Let the friends of the cause in this city only for a moment of the large amount paid into the city Treasury during the year by parties purchasing the privilege of selling rum, and spreading temptation around on every hand, for "weak and unwary to rush headlong to destruction. About \$7000! or over, paid in one year ov about 240 individuals, whose business our people for all kinds of vice-prepare many

the large sum named above must he ad-

1st. The amount paid and received by the sold a their establishments. 2nd. The cost of the liquors purchased and

sold by about sixty or more "unlicensed parties?" assed. The waste of labor consequent upon the oumber of persons unfitted for work by the

- 4th. The necessary increase of taxes consequent upon the necessary support of Jails, Lockups, Police, Night Watch, &c., &c., - the results of idleness and vice caused by intemperance. 5th: The loss of wealth to the city, owing to the unproductiveness of the Traffic-hut it is

needless to enumerate at greater length, as no We suppose it would puzzle our City Fathers to devise a scheme wherewith to get \$7,000 yearly hato the City Treasury, if the liquor traffic mihitated ? Let them try it for two years

and they will find that they cannot only do withone tile sum now received for Licenses, but with considerably leas. It's as plain as A B C. wing should set our moral, philanthropic thinking, and urge them to greater acsuppressing the great evil with which our people are afflicted .- [Halifax Abstainer.

## Interest in Seamen.

MONTREAL WITNESS, gives an account w interesting Soiree recently given in that crime.

about the great Temperance Reforms. City to seamen. Nearly 500 persons following | An association has been formed in Hull, power for good than the wildest enthusiasm of pelled to wear a towel for a turban, dipped in opened by singing and prayer, after which refreshgentlemen, among whom was the Bishop of Montreal, who spoke as follows :-

as temperance people, that we have no trifling in every way. The talent of man is now engag. the movement. ontend with, but that we are in antagon- ed everywhere in the creation of more destruc-

hostile nations come into opposition, and death More and more convinced we must become, and havoc are dealt around. While all this is pious men actively engaged in trying to improve when we compare the present condition and charney they can, by example, to counteract the brought about, where we may meet together, and here, my friends, I may tell you that the good man will be the best sailor, and the ablest and "A sweet little cherub who sits up aloft

Will find a good port for poor Jack." Applause.) I trust and hope that poor Jack occurrence. The Gospel is preached, and in many will have a good and sure port in the life that places the ordinary means of grace are maintained; is to come. With regard to the Bible, it must but the agency of the Holy Spirit is wanting, and be not only from perusing it, but knowing its the power from on high-which is necessary to give contents, and learning to trust in that Saviour vigor and efficiency to all other instrumentalitiesanything either on land or sea. And I earnestly trust, that admidst the cares, troubles, and anxieties of your lives, you will be able to learn for What Can BE Done? what measures—if any—can yourselves the precious nature of that treasure, be adopted to procure the agency and work of the and find it in your day of trial. (Applause.)

### HAVELOCK'S CROTCHET.

Lieut. Col. Wakefield, for so many years a companion in arms of the late Gen. Havelock, lately addressed a meeting in London on the influence of the spirit ration in the army, -in regard to which he entirely agreed with Havelock. without which the best selected means will prove

force. It happened in this way; the inaccessia bility of the country made it almost impossible to carry one load of baggage more than was absolutely necessary. The consequence was that in- hundred members; suppose it to be in a state of entered the country without any spirit rations. We entered, that country; the old drunkards evils existing which sometimes occur in the history were the first men to go off; they could get no of churches-can no successful means be adopted stimulants, and very soon, no doubt, they died. to revive a church like this? We think there can. Among other places we had to take, was a very They are as follows: these occasions, the order was, "do not commit alone with God, and at their family altars, where any outrage. But I tell you plainly that when perhaps, their declension has been the most appamen are under fire and are a little fuddled, they rent, let them bow down before the Lord and concare just as much for their officers as they do fess their backslidings in heart and life; let them for anybody else; and I tell you that they will club their muskets, and say, "You hold your jaw." Not so at Ghuznee. Although under fire trying to hide it from God, let them drag it forth, from the houses, they received their orders from and confess before Him in prayer their insircerity, the officers not to fire .- Not one of them did, their coldness and want of love, their worldlyand there was not an outrage committed in mindedness and attachment to earth, their divi-Ghuznee, there wasnot a woman or child maltreat- sions and dissensions, if any such exist, their ed, there was not a single complaint. Time rolled on, our forces had to undergo all sorts of envyings and murmurings one against another; let vicissitudes, a climate of extreme heat in sum. all be spread out before God, and frankly and mer, and extreme cold in winter—the commissa- freely confessed, accompanied with prayer for the riat could not reach them from Bengal, for they Holy Spirit to renew and wash them from all. Let and alleys, which specially abound in the city to wield the pen as well as the sword. If the had to go through the whole of the Punjaub, and it be repeated daily; yea, three times, and if neces- and east end of London." with hostile tribes. The consequence was, that sary, seven times a day. It should be continued half the men in the regiment were without shoes until the heart becomes affected—until a PEELING or coats-they got what they called the 'pos- sense of the real condition of the soul is awakened teen" or sheepskin dress of the country .- They within, wore these sheepskins.

I merely mention all this to show you the priva-and obtained feelings of contrition and repenttions they had to undergo. They had to sleep on the ground and to march through the snow at one ance, they are now prepared to confess their time, and under a blazing sun at another that faults one to another, and pray one for another would take the skin off your face before you can This is the next duty. The want of proper chriswill be protected by law, who are permitted to comes the painful part of my story. The wise men tian intercourse is often a sad defect in churches. deal out by the glass or the gallon, stuff to fit of those days-I hope we shall never have such Let it be resumed. Let those who have began another generation—(laughter)—began to say: "O, to return to God go to their brethren in the spirit but the poor soldier is without his grog; we must bundreds along the road of intemperance to the send him some grog." The Governor-General. of Christ; where divisions and dissentions exist who of course is the greatest man in all India, very let them be made un; let restitution be made psidfor the mere privilege of selling intoxicating liquors in Halifax i Who can figure up for us liquors in Halifax i Who can figure up for us were being got ready and the grog being arranged.
The camels started; they got their passage through the church until each court castle others of his Rugjeet Singh (the king of the Sikh's) country, the church until each convinces the others of his and through these passes up to Cabaul. The commissariat was a friend of mine, and a teetotaller. I am sorry to say it nearly broke his heart, for he had to deal out these rations. What was the conductation will not be won by kindness, after and through these passes up to Cabaul. The com- sincerity, and until peace and harmony are resequence? From that day there were court- due labour and proper effort abandon them, yet martials—from that day men were guilty of striking treat them not as an enemy, but admonish them their officers in the execution of their duty—coming under the frightful lash—coming under sen. as a brother. As in the first case, so now we tence of transportation for life, just for one act of should endeavour to get our hearts affected, and passion, simply arising from drink—which they never would have done if they had been sober. I never knew a thing that so convinced the officers boly influence of "brotherly love." Some conof the army I belonged to, of the truth of Have- siderable labour and sacrifice may be necessary lock's "crotchet," as they called it. They said, before this will be the case. "it is a wondrous crotchet! There is a great deal 3 Another means neces of truth in it" After they had seen the army 3. Another means necessary to revival is the sober for upwards of eight months, with the great- assembling of the church together. Let them man living can make an estimate approximating est freedom from crime, the officers not constantly meet for prayer. The fewness of numbers should

> said at Lewiston a few days since, on sentencing let them be presented and unged at the throne of John Ford, guilty of manslaughter for which he grace, and let the presence of the Holy Spirit seemed truly penitent, that for the nine years he be humbly sought and looked for. In all these had been on the bench, take all the crimes from the highest to the lowest that have come before efforts and labours there is much need of earnesthim, he had found that ninety-nine out of every ness, sincerity, and consecration, but no need of hundred cases are traceable to one single cause undue boisterous excitement like the prophets of which is alleged in extenuation of this crime, the Baal. Fatth as a grain of mustard seed is

ministers of various denominations, and of leadments were served by members of the Young for chtaining a legislative enactment to pro-Men's Christian Association. The meeting was hibit the sale of intoxicating liquors between the afterwards addressed by several ministers and hours of eleven on Saturday night and six on Monday morning;" and, in order to secure unity of action, branch, associations are to be formed in every town. The clergy and ministers "It is of vast importance to us all, that our of every denomination, and gentleman of every

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# Religions Intelligencec.

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THOUGHTS RELATIVE TO REVIVALS. It is not uncommon for christians to mourn over and deplore the seasons of religious declension which are occasionally observed and felt in the Church of Christ. These seasons are not newbravest in all trying times of difficulty, even as ever since the world stood, there have been times piety, temperance add religion are the things when religion was but little esteemed, when spiritwhich give strength and power to the character uality declined, the love of many waxed cold, and in trying and difficult times. I suppose you all wickedness unrebuked abounded and increased bability of meeting with an untimely fate, says vince when greater indifference was manifested to the cause of religion than now. A revival of religion - the conversion of a single soul, is of rare is but rarely experienced and felt. With these facts before us, is it not proper for us to enquire: Divine Spirit to revive and sanctify believers, and to convince and regenerate the impenitent and godless? We are not among the number who ignore always to the grand agency of the Holy Spirit,

sound practical results. Take a church of twenty, forty, sixty, or one glected, dissentions among members, and other

search out their sin, and instead of covering or

in their regimentals sitting on court-martials trying their men—then comes in the liquor and the old story—I say they had overwhelming proof, and I earnestness, and consecration. In the pracer will defy any man to overcome it—it is stronger meeting let there be the confession of the sins of the church in her militant espacity, let the Judge Appleton of the Supreme Court promises of God be believed and relied upon, drinking of intoxicating tiquors. That is no justification, no excuse, no palliation of the mightier than the earthquake; and the smallest influences of the Spirit of Christ have more over the burning plains, when I have been com- contest so unequal.

unsanctified h. arts.

4. That deep feeling is necessary to success. Bible in her language, and she talking it. ful effort in the work of revival we firmly believe. one day a woman came five miles to get a charm Where there is but lit le feeling there is but lit for her husband, who hed run away from her. tle true devotion, and but feeble effort. THE " "Yes, said Guapung, 'I have a charm. Sit JOY OF THE LORD IS THE CHRISTIAN'S STRENGH, down, sister. But very sincere and pious persons sometimes ing to Guapung's wonderful stories. err in regard to their f elings. Some suppose " 'Now,' she said, 'there was once a wondersailors should be raised in the scale of humanity creed, political and religious, are invited to join that without feeling no effort should be made. ful Man in this world, whose face shown like a And others set about praying for feeling, or by rainbow. One day He saw a woman crying, And others set about praying for feeling, or by some exercions of the irown to create pleasurable emotions within. It is better to no the will to her, and made her happy. Now, this Being, or GoD, and learn the care of our feelings and who spoke so kindly to a woman, was the Son emotions with him. Some people plead as an of God!' Then she went on to tell her of the excuse for not obeying God, their absence of band, and not scold him any more, because this feeling. Such reverse the law of spiritual life. Son of God commanded that women should He who wou'd feel right, MUST DO RIGHT. All obey their husbands. genuine religious feelings are the result of right

mourning over our religious declension, let that nobody could live in peace in her neighbourevery christian set himself to work; first, to get himself revived, and then to be the means of reviving others. If we do right—walk in God's The Editor does not hold himself responsible for truth-making that truth the rule of our thought | Christian religion did not allow women to scold and action, and go to him in believing prayer their husbands! for the Holy Spirit, his blessing will be pournxpression of sympathy, in giving the hand to a AGENT.—Mr. A. D. Foster, formerly of Cle- ed upon us from on high. Happy, thrice hap- heathen woman. This I call the greatest serpy would we be, if this article should interest mon ever preached by that missionary, and that any reader sufficiently to induce him to act missionary, was dear, good Dr. Judson; aad could upon its suggestions so as to experience the his ransomed spirit now speak, would he not blessed and glorious results of a renewed con- " PITY HEATHEN WOMEN !- DO NOT GIVE UP secration to the work and service of God.

> LILIGIOUS MOVEMENTS IN LONDON. We have frequently referred in our columns to lar City pastors-are constantly expended in this loved and lamented. great work. The Ragged Schools, in which are taught nearly 30,000 children, who without these THE CHURCH WITNESS suggests that the on Thursday morning. Any person giving inmeans of education, would grow up in total igno- Government appoint a day of solemn Thanksgiving formation relative to this animal to the owner rance of all that is good-the Bible Women Move- to Almighty God, for the abundant harvest which will be handsomely rewarded. ment, in which pious females are employed to has just been gathered in. We cordially join with Religious Denominations in P. E. Island. and to converse with, and teach those of their own priate to publicly recognize the blessing and care of sex-the Institution for reading aloud the Word of Him who causeth the sun to shine on the evil and God in the Open Air-preaching in Theatres, and on the good, and sendeth the rain on the just and numerous other efforts are working a great moral the unjust. "Let the people praise thee, O God; revolution among the poor of London. These agen- let all the people praise thee. Then shall the earth tists, 3,402; Bible Christians 2,051 all others cies for good are "sowing beside all waters," and yield her increase; and God, even our own God, 1,082. by and bye a glorious narvest of redeemed souls shall bless us. God shall bless us; and all the will be the fruit of their labor. Of the plan adopt- ends of the earth shall fear Him." ed of reading the Scriptures in the open air, a writer in the British Messenger says :

the autumn of 1859, was the originator of this will receive it forthwith. noval plan for diffusing a knowledge of inspired means in the promotion of religious revivals; we truth. "Bible carriages," light and easily drawn believe in means-in judicious efforts, subordinated and laden with Bibles and Testaments, are taken into populous streets and dist icts, and precious passages are read aloud. Some are astonished, the Rev. J. A. Smith. Thirteen have been bap Speaking of the army sent into Affghanistan he abortive and useless. In this article we can only to the salvation of their souls, During the sum- by letter. others mock and scoff; some hear, and hearken tized, and a number more added to the church A curious circumstance happened to this Church make them instrumental in producing and Woodford in Essex, not only to bring the truth before the villagers around, but for the special benefit of the thousands of pleasure-seekers who repair from London to Epping Forest stead of having a long train of camels, with a great spiritual declension; family altars thrown thus visted in their dwellings, and cottage-meetgrog barrel on each side of them, there were down, closets forsaken, public means of grace ne- ings are held in the evenings, to which those who have heard the Word read during the day

Cases of direct blessing are on record "One, a youth, who came to one of the prayer-meetings is intimated that "His Excellency the Commanwith the view (as he expressed it) of 'having der-in Chief has been pleased to dispense with strong place called Ghuznee; we had to blow in the gate, and we lost a good number of men.

The men after enteriog the place spread to the begin to return to God—by the same way that they pardon souls." The next case is that of a great rict in Upper Canada." Thus politely is the a lark,' was arrested, alarmed, and brought to the the services in the Militia of the Province, of pardon souls." The next case is that of a great trict in Upper Canada." Thus politely is the drunkard of an abandoned life calling on God for Colonel informed that his sympathy with the have been largely impressed.

states in a communication to The Revival, that with disapproval, and must not receive the this means of usefulness is crippled by lack sanction of the Canadian Government. If he of funds. "Now it remains," he says, "for the sustains no other injury than dismission from Lord's children do decide whether this work

We are Militia service, he will probably survive the inshall be more effectively carried on. We are only waiting for funds to extend our operations. Militia service, he will probably survive the infliction, and suffer very little. A reproof is We purpose, as soon as possible, not only to add sometimes very great praise. Perhaps Col. carriage to carriage, but also to send out Rankin may think his case one of that sort. brethern with packs full of Bibles and Testa-menrs, for the same? object of reading the Word Judging from his communication to the Leader of God only, and selling the Scriptures at haif- repellingaa severe attack in that newspaper,

### Dr. Judson's Greatest Sermon. The following interesting incident is related

by Mrs. Mason, wife of Dr. Mason, Missionary in Burmah. We copy it from the "Book and

" The first Christian Karen woman I met in Burmah told me this story. Sixteen years before, she was one day by the Salwen river, when she saw a ship coming ap. She ran to see it. when a tall, handsome white foreigner stepped on the shore. He came up to her, and gave his such circumstances especially, and says that it is

who of course is the greatest man in all India, very let them be made up; let restitution be made Th'kyen' (well my lord), was asked and answer one not likely to lead to any good result. A

" I have seen one of the sons of God,' " And what did he say ?" " Why, he gave me his hand." " And did you take it P'

I am not ashamed of it.' "That night her husband beat her for giving her hand to a stranger, and she was then ordered The same journal complains that the Indians are to go to heathen festivals as usual. Guapung receiving improper treatment at the hands of towerd up (and she was a most noble-looking agents of our Government. Until recently the Imwoman)— No, she said; 'now for twenty years I have been making offerings to Guadama, and he has not stopped my husbaud from bearing the Provincial Administration has undertaken me once. Hereafter, I pray only to this white the responsibility. In 1836, Sir Ftancis B. mar.'s God. The white foreigner looked like an Head made a treaty with the Indians on Maniangel; he spoke to me gently and respectfully, as toulin Island, in which the Island was made

every cool spring we came to, I reading the

' So down she sat, the whole long day, listen

"About three weeks after, a man came over from the heathen village, and wanted to see ' the Instead then, of sitting down inactive, and that that woman, who had been such a brawler big teacheress' that had the charm, for he said

BURMAH!' '

MARTIN GAY BLACK Esq. of Halifax, N. S. departed this life a few days since in the 75th the various and successful efforts made in the City year of his age. The papers speak of this gentleof London to reclaim and redeem the degraded and man in the highest terms. Although a firm adoutcast population of that modern Bable. The herent to the Methodist Church, he nevertheless, labors of about three hundred and sevents City liberally aided every good cause within 'ms missionaries-not included in the number of regu- reach-he was a working christian, and died be-

circulate the Scriptures among the poorest classes, the Witness in this suggestion. It is surely appro-

AGENT .- Brother Thomas Davis has kindly con-Mr. William Carter, one of the early trophies sented to act as agent for the "Intelligencer" at of the Revival movement in the metropolis in Bellisle. Persons ordering the paper through him

> THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN reports a revival of religion at New Canaan, under the labors of

From the Religious Intelligencer. CANADA CORRESPONDENC .

TOM-DEFRAUDING THE INDIANS-INDIAN MIS-SION-THE WEATHER.

In Militia General Orders, of 15th October, it mercy. The youth also of the neighborhood Federal Government-if sympathy moves him It is much to be regretted, as Mr. Carter to enter the United States service-is regarded love of liberty draws hin towards the Federal Army, his principles will be none the worse for the ordeal through which he is passing.

In noticing a game of foot-ball played between the boys of the Model Grammar School and of UpperCanada College, the Leader reports a short list of toasts drunk at the dinner which followed the game, the toasts were accompanied by songs.

The " Christian Guardien" speaks strongly against the practice of drinking toasts, under reported that the boys' toasts were drank in it. Soon her brothers came up, and she said - be effected; but the way to do this, is by a process which make no such provision for the flesh to fulfil the lusts thereof. Public dinners are ensnaring at best, and need discreet manage-Yes, I did, for he looked like an angel, and ment to keep them from doing more harm than

God.' She began that night to pray; this was wished the he civilized as rell on to be tetally for prayer :- Father God, Lord God, Honorable wished "to be civilized, as well as to be totally God, the Righteous One! in the heavens, in separated from the whites." A commission the earth, in the monntains, in the seas, in the recently appointed informs the Indians that north, in the south, in the east, in the west, pity every head of a family will receive a crown deed "This prayer she prayed for five years, utterly of twenty-five acres; and in default of Indian refusing to make offerings to the idols. After settlement, the land will be thrown open to that time, a missionary went into her region. As white settlers. This as has been remarked, so in as she heard another white foreigner had claims for the Governor the right to dispose of eome, she ran and sat down at his feet for nine days. She was converted, and was the means of converting her husband and all her family, and They oppose the avowed intention of the Govof rising up three churches. She was desconess, ernment, and in Council pathetically protest sexon, and everything. She became a Bible- against the injustice. Poor red man! it has self, but had all her children taught, and she treasured up the Scripture in a most wondrous over the continent, and you are rapidly perish. way. For months this woman has been with me jug. It is not difficult to foresee the result of a is at Mr. Hugh Chrisholm's, opposite the Bank of

The " Christian Guardian" contains a column of interesting extracts from the letters of a Wesleyan Missionary, who is labouring among the Indians in the far West. The brotherly feeling manifested by persons of other denominations, including the Bishep of Ruperto Land, is noticed by the missionary with gratitude. He says: " Surely the millenium must be approaching." May it hasten !

Our weather is making overcoats feel very comfortable, and he of the too familiar name-Jack Frost-will soon be upon us in his fiercest mood. Our farmers have no reason to complain of his early appearance. Longer delay the writer remembers not, since he came to Canada. A. B.

## General Jutelligence.

### DOMESTIC.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- We have been deeply pained to learn that Mr. George McDonald, brother of Rev. A. B. McDonald, of Norton, was drowned on Tuesday week, by falling from a raft, near his mill at the mouth of the Washademoak.

SHOOTING .- A boy named Frizzle was shot at, and dangerously wounded in the back, by a man named Doherty, on Hollow Eve while attempting with others to take some cabhage from a garden in Brussells St. The miserable pranks usually played on that evening ought to be stopped, but to shoot the lads who lengage in them, betrays a viciousness which would be dangerous in any community.

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SUICIDE .- A young woman named Elizabeth Hall residing with her mother at Straight Shore, committed suicide on Thursday night last by taking laudanum. The cause is said to have been disagreement with her mother.

STOLEN !- By an advertizement in another column it will be seen that a horse was stolen from the stable of Mr. G. L. Good, Millstream

The religious classification of the Island is as follows :- The population is 80,857, of which 44,959 are Protestants. There are 35,757 Roman Catholics, Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces, 15,591; Kirk of Scotland, 10,331;

DESTITUTION. - The Newfoundland papers say that owing to the failure of the fisheries many of the people will be destitute of necessaries for winter use. The government will have to feed them .- Globe.

STORM AND SHIPWRECK .- Sad reports are begining to reach us of shipwrecks and loss of life during the fearful storm which raged here on Sunday and Sunday night. 'The Boston Courier of Monday describes as follows the loss of a ship during the storm within a short distance of the Boston Light :--

The Ship Maritana of Providence R. I., Captain G. W. Williams, which sailed from Liverpool Sept. 25, for Boston, was in the Bay during the storm, and just as she was making for Boston Light, the weather being thick, breakers were discovered shead, and she almost immediately struck on Egg Rock, about one-eight of a mile from Boston Light. The masts were cut away, which in falling stove one of the boats. At about 6 o'clock, a boat with 5 seamen endeavored to get a line to the shore, to save the lives of those on board, but being unsuccessful they were called back. The ship held together until 7 o'clock, when she parted amidships, and the Captain fell into the open chasm, and was instantly killed by a falling beam. His body was got upon the deck, when the vessel began to go to pieces fast, and in a very short time her fragments were floatitg towards the shore. Thirteen persons who were on the after part of the vessel, succeeded in geting ashore, some on the poop deck, and some by swiming, but those forward, numbering twenty-four persons,

Among the lost were John McIrnis, of P. E. Island - a French boy and another little boy-Mrs. Pratt, and two daughters, Eliza Bozier, Mrs. Clarke ; Mary Flannagan ; Maria and Elizabeth Byron, sisters of Dublin,-also a lady and

## The Pacific Telegraph.

This great enterprise is completed, and messages can now be sent direct from St. John's Newfoundland, to San Francisco, California. The N: Y. Tribune says :-

From St. Joseph and San Francisco, at the two extremes, two rival columns of men started a few months ago, over the montains and across the great plains to meet at Salt Lake, each bearing aloft the slender iron warp on which the men of the East and the men of the West should soon weave a woof of fi ial interest, intelligence, and affection. Their peaceful mission is performer', and to-day San Francisco sends the Empire City greeting-the Adantic and the Pacific are wedded to one another, the Hudson hails joyfully the Golden Gate.

San Francisco is now at one end of the longest telegraphic line in the world-70 degrees of longitude-St. John's Newfoundland, being in 52° 43' lon. W. Greenwich, while San Francisco is in 122°. The news which starts from Newfoundland at 4 o'clock in the afternoon will reach the Pacific coast about half an hour before noon of the same day, and the news which San Francisco sends at midday will reach the foggy Newfoundlanders at 41 p. m. It cannot be long ere the electric wire may be stretched from Ore gon to Behring's Straits, there to connect with great Russian telegraph, and so place the North American continent in daily communication with Europe and the East.

Dr. Campbell, the editor of the "British Standard" (London,) sometime ago addressed a series of letters to the Prince Consort on Popery and Puseyism. One hundred thousand copies were circulated, by subscriptions sent in for that purpose. The same gentleman is now addressing a series of letters to Her Majesty the Queen, on the claims of Christian Missions, with special reference to the spiritual necessities of Chins. Subscriptions are also being sent in to give these a gratuitous circulation.

WE call the attention of persons afflicted with Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Bilious Affections, and Liver Complaint, to Dr. Leary's advertisement in another column of our paper. From all we can learn, the Dr. has been successful in the cure of the above complaints. We understand it is his intention to prolong his stay in St. John another week, so as to give the afflicted an opportunity New Brunswick,