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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

hardly affords anything new. Most of our readers breaker, (Num. xv; xxxvi.); once did He cause the have seen and admired the beautiful river St. John, visible penalty to be visited upon the head of the whose waters as they flow from their sources-near- blasphemer, (Levi. xxiv; x, xv.); but how many ly four hundred miles or more in the interior—to the fell beneath his displeasure for the violation of the sea, receive the contributions of hundreds of tributa- commandment, Thou shalt not covet. Achan saw ries, and pass the margins of some of the best inter- the Babylonish garment and the golden wedge, and vals, and encompass some of the finest grass islands "he coveted them and took them," and for the act that can be found anywhere. We are on our way to was stoned to death. Lot, out of love of gain, entered attend the Annual Conference of the Free C. Baptist the wicked city, became involved in grossly sinful Churches of Nova Scotia, to commence at Beaver acts, and finally was stripped of all his possessions. River, Yarmouth County, on Saturday next. Our Judas sold his Lord for gain, and how fearful his end! errand, our sympathies, our inclination, and our duty Ananias and Sapphira, through covetousness and to the religious body, of which we are personally a hypocrisy, stained the glory of the primitive church, member, prompts us to devote a portion of our "edi- and were smitten down by the wrath of the Almighty. torial correspondence," during our present absence It is a sin which God has classed and made synonyfrom home, to matters connected with this denomina- mous with the abominations of the heathen worldtion. We shall not do so from sectarian motives, or idolatry. "This ye know that no whoremonger, nor to militate against others, but to correct some abuses, unclean person, nor covetous man, who is an idolater, and to do justice, if we can, to the religious body to has any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of which we belong. It is not improper that this paper God." "Mortify therefore your members....and

that which was delivered unto the primitive disci- multitude, reaching to the skirts of the horizon."

and everlasting Father.

entitled to divine worship.

and he will be their final Judge.

Of the incarnation of Christ, it says :-

condescended to a state of humiliation in becoming poverty at bay." united with a body like ours, pollution and sin excepted. In this state, as a subject of the law, he took our infirmities, was tempted as we are, but loved our For some time past that dreaded disease, Diptheria, example, and rendered perfect obedience to the divine has been lingering among the inhabitants of Douglas. requirements."

understanding in giving credit to the gospel through this disease is unusually large for a country place.

Regeneration is set forth as follows:

God, and is enabled to perform spiritual service. It have a source of comfort and joy. Although never

entertained on these:-

ance and faith, and being baptized.

"Bishops are overseers, who have the charge of lowing verses:souls, to instruct and rule them by the word..... The qualifications required in a candidate for this office are as follows:-He must be guiltless, and the husband of but one wife. He must be watchful, prudent, and have the regular exercise of cool dispassionate reason. His conduct and manners must be decent, orderly and grave. He must be a lover of hospitality and good men; ready to communicate and apt to teach. He must be temperate; not quarrelsome; not desirous of base gain. He must govern his family well; he must not be a novice, but experienced in the things of God, and have a character not justly liable to reproach. He must be especially called of God to the work, adhere closely to deeply sympathize with the afflicted parents and the doctrine of Christ, and be ordained by the laying

"The duty of an Elder is, to be an example to the flock in all things. To preach the word, baptize, and administer the Lord's Supper. . . . A Deacon is a regular or stated servant of the church. He should our columns the excellent letters of our Canada Cor- gregation in Boston, is now settled in the ministry in when he President delivered a short address, exattend to the wants of the poor members of the respondent "A. B." It will be interesting to them church. As the design of his appointment was that we know to learn the following particulars relative to the ministry might be freed from temporal care, the Brother Burpee. He has been absent from home for inference naturally follows, that it is his duty to see some time, on a visit to this Province and Nova Scotia. that their wants are also supplied."

tism and the Lord's Supper. We have been induced John for Canada in the Boston Steamer on Thursday. to make these extracts from the "Treatise of Faith" He has made arrangements with the Congregational preparatory to what we may write in the course of Church in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, to labour among a few articles in the form of "Editorial Correspon- them, and will remove his family forthwith from elsewhere.

dence" during our present tour from home. to leave St. John for N. S., in company with Brother | tion which he received from the friends in Yarmouth.

terests ourselves, during our absence, and we think will be likely to interest our readers, not only of a religious, but also of a secular character. E. M.

UNCONSECRATED PROPERTY.

is unconsecrated property. It is bought and possessed for selfish purposes; it is not dedicated to God, and used with an eye single to His glory. The root of this evil is the love of money, generally termed Our terms of Advance Payment will in every case in fu- covetousness-the easily besetting sin of the world, the great foe of christianity, exceedingly sly and artful, liable to escape unsuspected and unreproved, even in the bosom of the church. For, while it is impossible for a profane man, or a drunkard, to mainman may do this, because the sin is within, and perhaps, the avaricious man is looked upon by his brethhe is indulging, is not made a matter for admonition and church discipline. That it is a sin peculiarly displeasing to God, is manifest from its repeated and terrible denunciations in the Bible. Once did God September 17th, 1863. | visibly mark the murderer, (Gen. iv; xv.) once did A trip per steamer from Fredericton to St. John He inflict an awful punishment on the Sabbath-

subject. The Baptists have their Visitor, the Epis- the wrath of God cometh on the children of disobedicopalians their Witness, the Presbyterians their Pres- ence." Nor is it surprising that this sin is represented byterian, the Methodists their Wesleyan; each of as so exceedingly aggravated; for it is the monopoly these to give information relative to their respective of all guilt; it combines and absorbs into itself all bodies, and correct abuses when they exist: and why other species of wickedness. Says Dr. Harris, in his should not the Free Baptists have their Religious In- | work on Mammon: "Could we only see it embodied, telligencer, through which to communicate publicly? what a monster should we behold; its eyes have no Conferences have been held in New Brunswick, but through the world, it has been accompanied by artiligious organization, they hold no new faith; but phans and slaves, and oppressed hirelings, a wailing

ples and christians. They are orthodox in every "Take heed," said our Saviour, "and beware of point of christian doctrine. On the divinity of Christ covetousness; that is, be on your watch against it; their "Treatise of Faith" declares-"The Son of God have a singular and special regard to it, as if it were possesses all divine perfections. His divine perfect a stately foe. What open apostacy has it caused tions are proved from his titles, his attributes, and among professed Christians! How many who 'did run well' have been 'hindered' by the golden bait 1. His Titles .- The Bible ascribes to Christ the that fell in their path! There are many, doubtless, title of Saviour, Lord of Hosts, the first and the last. in our churches who are guilty of this sin, and at the God, true God, great God, God our all, Mighty God, same time, utterly unconscious of it. As the frosts' of autumn and winter creep over the meadow, knit 2. His Attributes. - He is eternal, unchangeable, their transparent covering upon the face of the pools, omnipresent, omniscient, omnipotent, holy, and is and seal up the running streams, so gradually and noiselessly as to elude all observation; so has the 3. His Works. - By Christ the world was created, love of lucre crept upon many a heart, chilled its he preserves and governs it, he has redeemed man, warm outgushings, and frozen up the very fountains of benevolence; and yet so insidiously has the fear ful process advanced that the individual has perceived "The word which in the beginning was with God, it not. Covetousness may yoke a man as a captive and which was God, by whom all things were made, to its car, though he may appear to be only keeping

A VOICE TO THE YOUNG.

and occasionally taking away its victims. Some On the doctrine of Faith, the "Treatise" says :- families have been sadly bereaved; a number have always begets cheerfulness and sunshine. We always I say it to be a sin, and if my expectation of being "True faith is an assent of the mind to the great been deprived of some of their members, and the and fundamental truths of revelation; an act of the aggregate of deaths in the vicinity of Keswick by the influence of the Holy Spirit, and a firm confidence | And still the work of death is going on. On Saturand trust in the living God. The fruit of faith is day last the eldest daughter of Brother James Wilobedience to the gospel. The power to believe is the liams of Douglas, was added to the number of victims. gift of God; but believing is an act of the creature. The father and other members of the family are now, Repentance and faith are required as a condition of at the time we write (Monday) ill. It is hoped, however, not dangerously.

The young woman whose death we refer to, was "As God is a holy Being, and Heaven a holy aged sixteen years; an intelligent, amiable girl, and place, man must be regenerated before he can enter a enjoying the best of health until about twelve days truth and justice. The only "policy" he will consult Subtath and back. The distance is over half of a state of happiness. This change is a renovation of before her death. Alas! how uncertain is human is that of doing good, and of ever being found at his mile. Tobacco injured my soul and my body. Its the soul by the spirit and grace of God, whereby the life! It rejoices us to record however, that in the penitent sinner receives new life, becomes a child of death of their child, the afflicted parents and friends is called being born again, born of the Spirit," &c. having publicly professed religion, her mind, under The following extracts from the "Treatise" on the early parental and other religious influences, had Church and its Officers, will give an idea of the views been impressed with the necessity of religion, and from her childhood she was habitually a believer. "A Christian Church is an assembly of persons who When it was announced to her that she would probelieve in Christ and worship the true God, agreea. bably not recover, it elicited no expressions of anxiety deeds of kindness and mercy in all the departments bly to his Word Believers are received into a par- or fear, but brought out strong expressions of reliance of human activity .- Morning Star. ticular church, on their giving evidence of repent- and trust in her Saviour. It also induced in her a deep solicitude for her young friends and com-"The Officers in the primitive church were apos- panions, that they might make God their hope and tles, bishops, and deacons.... The gifts perpetuated refuge in the days of their youth. She earnestly in the church are evangelists, pastors, teachers, helps, commended many of them to God in prayer; left and governments. These, however, do not appear to messages for them; and was deeply solicitous for be distinct officers, but they imply different kinds of their welfare. May her death be their resurrection. duties, which are performed by bishops or elders | Her own faith and confidence was expressed by her in many passages of Scripture, as well as in the fol-

How can I sink with such a prop, As my eternal God Who bears the earth's huge pillars up, And spreads the heavens abroad. And again:

> Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are; While on his breast I lean my head, And breathe my life out sweetly there.

Her funeral was attended on Sabbath morning by an immense concourse of people. After the interment of her remains, a sermon was preached in the Free Baptist meeting house in Douglas, by Rev. E. McLeod. Scarcely one half present could obtain admittance. We trust some lasting impressions were made. We family, and commend them to the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ in this hour of sickness and trial.

OUR CANADA CORRESPONDENT.

For several weeeks our readers have missed from The last two weeks he spent in Yarmouth, from table in the parish church, and has done so regularly gently pply themselves to their work, and so care-The ordinances of the cherch are set forth as Bap- which place he returned on Monday last, and left St. since his twentieth year. This was consequently fully afend to all the rules and regulations laid down Canada to Yarmouth. Brother B. expresses himself To morrow (Thursday) we intend (if the Lord will) highly gratified with the cordial and christian receptioner: Hartley, to attend the General Conference, and make a After spending a few days with them and preaching last evening, which singularly illustrates the power and thirten students admitted, who will form the for the reported violation of the laws.

visit of two weeks in that Province. We intend a few times, they gave his a unanimous call to of oratory, and the advantages of extemporaneous Freshman Class for the ensuing Academical year. Of The Paris Pays positively denies that the American furnishing our columns with notes of whatever in- become their pastor, and haing previously resigned preaching under certain circumstances. While Bishop these the following obtained County scholarships: - Government has delivered any protest or made verbal The great mass of property in the Christian Church again after he becomes settled in armouth.

PRACTICAL CHRISTANITY.

There is doubtless no other kind which can lay any claims to gospel sanction. Practice Christianity is synonymous with what the apostle James denomi- A Clergyman who visited the battle-field of nates "pure and undefiled religion bere God." It is New York Christian journal:-" The condition of a living, active principle, and lives and rives only in many of the poor sufferers was revolting in the extain a respectable standing in the church, a covetous activity. It is more than a mere orthogy of senti. treme. In the court-house, in the very heart of ment, more than a tacit assent to Bibleruth. The Gettysburg, we found our own soldiers lying on the most infidel in practice are sometimes vey orthodox bare floor, covered with blood, and dirt, and vermin, entirely naked, having perhaps only a newspaper to in sentiment. They will endorse the who theory of protect their festering wounds from the flies! Some Christianity, and yet deny all its preepts in the of them were disfigured beyond the possibility of repractices of their lives. We hear it said of ome that cognition. O! it is impossible to describe the mangthey "live religion." But this term is sometimes far led and marred fragments of humanity. One we saw with a great cavern in his side, from which the too contracted in its very commonly receive signifi- lungs protruded several inches. Another unfortunate, cation. It very frequently alludes only to the ligious whose eyes had been shot out whilst trying to creep devotions and habits of a person, and has little regence to a fence for shelter, was struck in the body five to those higher and nobler acts of the practical bris- times! Of the number above named, eighty-three tian. There is a wide difference between a matwho is room religious and the consistent follows of Ch. is very religious and the consistent follower of Chat. lower limbs. And this may be regarded as a fair The man who bows down to his idol god is a vey average exhibit." religious man, although he is a benighted heathed He repeats his prayers and incantations many times come of the London Charities, £1,600,000 of which day; he afflicts himself in obedience to the dictates of his subscribed from year to year in voluntary contrihis religion, and yet he is no Christian.

that what are merely the incidents and attendants of if the charities. It is easy to write £2,500,000; it practical Christianity are its real constituents. It is snot quite so easy to realize it. It is between 16s. indeed the starting point in the Christian's life that | nd 18s. a head from the whole population of London. he has a new heart, that his purposes and objects of is about 1s. 10d. a head from the entire population, hving are radically changed. No person can possibly ad it does not include provincial charities or the lead a Christian's life unless he has a Christian's st sums of money given away to real or supposed heart and purpose. A bitter fountain may just as deerving objects in the streets and lanes of town and tation, than were the Pharisees of olden time, and yet stutions which derive benefit from the £2,500,000, should be the channel of "correspondence" on this covetousness which is idolatry, for which things sake Christ says they were "whited sepulchres, full of this giving each institution an average income of dead men's bones." They probably paid particular sore of these which have not, and do not need £3,attention to all rites and obligations of their church. 90, but on the other hand there are institutions Not one was left unobserved. They were a very wih £20,000, £30,000, or £40,000 each, and which

world moving principle of Christianity is ignored, and | -tandard. becomes lost in any set of forms, whether they be song ushering in the Saviour's mission.

tianity. As important to the Christian as is prayer, lesson!" it is by no means his life. The true Christian cannot maintain spiritual life without earnest prayer, but for some time acting as an independent missionary in prayer will lose more than half its power if not ac- Japan, has been employed in translating the Newcompained by Christian activity. The world is a Testament from Chinese into Japanese. Mr. Bagley great harvest field, and every Christian is to thrust in says :the sickle. God gives the strength and power to the After an intercourse of some three years with this practical Christianity that he attends church regularly throw, Amen. that he is always at prayer and conference meetings, and that his voice is often heard there. That he is a faithful officer in the church, is not real evidences of Christian activity. The principle of Christian life is above all conventionalities and forms. It always as-

Christian's testimony. It is indeed a matter of great and should be abandoned. It had acquired great noment to be a Christian, but Christian activity pity that man or woman whose religion never will savel was to be realized, I must abandon the use of permit a smile or an expression of joy and gladness

Earnestness and promptness are two important elements in practical Christianity. An eagerness to nest prayer, work as well as pray, a willingness to give as well as | Some days after the conflict the Lord heard and to receive, are prominent in the active Christian's answered my prayr. I obtained by the divine aid

questions affecting the public as well as the private livered. If I again repeat the indulgence, I am asinterests of society, so that he may take his stand sured that my title to heaven will be lost. upon the right side, and give his influence in favor of post. It is no part of Christian wisdom to stand constant use confused the brain and destroyed the back and hesitate moving, for fear of moving wrong. mind O that smoking-tobacco-professors-of-religion, Excessive cautiousness is little less embarassing to bodyand soul. Christian reform than positive obstinacy.

Daily Christian work and constant and earnest prayer, is practical Christianity. It does not adapt itself to the Sabbath alone, but fits the character through the entire week, inciting its possessor to

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

of the Freewill Baptist church in the city of New Monday, 21st. Advertise in your papers. Some died of consumption and 20 of cholera infantum; 53 Cotton quiet, prices unchanged. Breadstuffs steady. York for some time, writes to the Morning Star as more o come will be sold as they arrive all next were under five years of age, and one was between Wheat tending upwards. Provisions quiet-steady.

month. I shall not feel at liberty to renew it, as I be very general and bad this year in Nova Scotia and exclusive of cotton-in 1860, were \$90,849,556; in am invited to do. I have a heavy course ahead in some sections of this Province, we understand that in 1862, with a million of men in the field, and no Medicine and Surgery, which occupies several months. | Fredericton and above it -in fact, we may say through- | Southern exports, they reached the sum of \$155,142,-Just at this juncture there is a class of rare opportu- out the Upper Counties—the potatoes never looked 074. nities afforded here for study and observation in this better at this season. Indeed, the danger may be department, and I am anxious to make the most of considered past, as the potato crop is now almost

It is not yet determined who will be called to this pulpit. A city church needs a faithful pastor no less than a stated preacher. And this church needs in addition a first-class financier in the pastor's chair. I shall rejoice to see some strong and worthy man devote himself wholly to this important enterprise. May God direct such an one to this noble band of disciples, who are willing to sacrifice and suffer in a good cause!

In Rochester, N. Y., about 900 on one Sabbath united with the various churches. In Utica 600 conversions are reported. In Auburn over 100 don, Eqs., to be Justices of the Peace for the County to His Excellency the Lieut. Governor. united with the churches at the last communion, and of Chalotte. a large number are expected to unite at the next. This work is connected with the labors of Rev. Mr. Hammond, It is said to be spreading into the villages around these cities.

Rev. J. S. Martin, formerly a fugitive slave, handsomely acknowledged by the London press.

his charge in Canada, he ccepted the invitation.

Brother Burpee has the reputtion of being a sound.

James was preaching to a crowded audience in the basement of the new church now being erected on James F. M'Curdy. That for York County by Edstrives to prove that the Washington Government Brother Burpee has the reputtion of being a sound, Howard-street, the gas suddenly went out, leaving ward Cadwallader, but James Mitchell and Calvin has no right to protest. exemplary, and devoted chrisan and preacher. He the congregation in total darkness. The bishop, with has been in the ministry severe years, and will enter rare presence of mind, remarked: "The gospel light upon his charge with considerale experience, We shineth in dark places," and continued his discourse, sincerely wish him much success in his new field. admirably modulated and controlled voice, and the Our readers may expect to hear fam brother "A. B." power of his rare eloquence, that not one of his large audience moved from his position, but perfect silence and order was observed until light was obtained. To the ear nothing indicated that anything unusual had occurred. The effect of listening to a discourse uttered amid darkness was singular in the

In round numbers, £2,5000,000 is the present in-

A lutions, the rest accruing from the interest of former It is a great mistake, committed by very many, bequests, the income of foundation property, or the profits made on goods manufactured by the recipients ian, woman, and child, of Great Britain and Ireland; well send forth sweet water as for a corrupt heart to lead a Christian life. No people were more religious, more particular in their observances of religious diction. Mr. Sampson Low, jun., enumerates 640 incold and profitable employment for double the When this real, vital, active, world reforming and amount, since great, indeed unprecedented as is the begvolence greater still is the misery and necessity.

This religious denomination, in its organized capatears. With more than fifty hands of the fabled heathen or Christian, the system is just as much a says to his patient is, "Let me see your tongue." to take him off for £5. "With the cognizance of city, does not boast of great age. Thirty-one annual giant, it grasps at everything around. In its march "whited sepulchre" as the pure, old fashioned kind A piritual adviser might often do the same. It is the Justices of the Parish, the man was brought to of Pharisaical. Christ introduced a vital and reform- sail that an inquiring philosopher visited one of the St. John, from whence he was shipped on board of a churches existed some few years prior to the date of fice and fraud, rapine and injustice, cruelty and mur- ing power. He had very little to do with rites and printitive Christian teachers and asked for some lesthe first Conference. The principles, however, of this der; while behind it have dragged heavily its swarms forms, leaving this to the tastes and caprices of his Bible at the thirty-ninth Psalm, and began to of Maine, where he must have perished had it not men. His life was one of great Christian activity. rea "I said, I will take heed to my ways, that I been for the providential discovery made through our Saviour and his apostles. Though new, as a re- and religion expiring under its heavy burdens, or- He went about doing good. "To the poor the gospel sin ot with my tongue," and was proceeding to cite is preached," was a leading measure in the glorious other portions, when his visitor interrupted him- is untrue. We can scarcely believe that any one in can earn that in the next three months, I think I Doing is the sum and substance of practical Chris- shalldo very well, and then I may come for another

JAPAN. - The Rev. W. P. Bagley, who has been

arm that is willing to work. It is well for ministers | people I do not hesitate the assertion of a full conto advise people to pray, and pray much, but it viction that there is no nation under the sun more seems to us that with the groaning harvest field all ready to receive the Gospel than this, if left free by their Government. I could wish with all my heart around us, the watchword should be work, work. It that this people might hear of Christ without the takes only a few minutes to breathe a prayer, but to forerunner of the sword, but as they have fortified do the Christian's work requires a life of exertion and themselves by all the force of government, secured activity. It is not conclusive evidence of a man's with all the ability of Satan to resist the cause of Christ, if now the cannon comes to break and over-

HEAR, HEAR! -- Mrs. Chloe Brooks, Huntsburgh, of Ohio, aged 64 years, writes to the Herald of Gospel

In my 28th year, I was advised by my husband to acquire the habit of smoking tobacco. I followed sumes a form suited to its particular phase of activity. his advice and continued the habit until eight years | Carleton Sentinel, A sober and clouded face is no part of the real ago. I became convinced that it injured my nerves, strength, and I did not like to abandon it. In a short time after this conviction was received,

tobacco. A severe struggle arose in my mind, 1 could not readily renounce the practice. I had resort to the throne of grace, and made it a subject of ear-

hour the desire vanished. Although other persons Every practical Christian will not fail to investigate smoke around me, it is no temptation. God has de-

My health is now very much improved. I am able to make cheese, spin, weave, walk to meeting on the

THE NEWS.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1863.

THE CARGO OF THE " PACTOLUS."-The following telegam was received from Halifax, by Wm. Thomson, sq., yesterday :-

"tound goods being shipped to you as fast as we can get vessels, but they are scarce. - Fourteen pack-The Rev. J. L. Phillips who has been pastor ages vet arrived here, will be sold by Auction on week, of which 54 were males and 52 females; 15 69.20. week. Vessel parted amidships.'

My engagement with our church here expired last The Potato Blight. - While the blight is said to The agricultural exports of the United States ready to be gathered in .- News.

Samiel Miller, Esq., to be a Justice of the Peace for the County of Gloucester. Laudian Donaldson and Thomas M'Avity, Esqs., to be distices of the Peace for the City and County

Heny P. Bridges, Isaac Taylor, James Mitchell and Martin Adams, Esqs., to be Justices of the Peace for the County of Sunbury.

JohnFlewelling and John T. Lord, to be additional Commisioners of Marshes in the Parish of Lancaster, Countyof St. John.

University of New Brunswick .- The Professors and stulents of this institution met on Thursday the afterwards, for a short time pastor of a Baptist con- 3d inst being the first day of Michaelmas term, Bromly-by Bow, London, where his usefulness is pressin his satisfaction at the progress made by the stuents during the past academical year, and Recently a venerable and respected farmer in their afformly good conduct. He trusted that those the parish of Kinneff, Scotland, who has attained the who has now returned to their studies, as also those great age of ninety-three, sat down at the communion | who wre about to commence them, would so dilithe seventy-third time, in so many years-the sacra- for the guidance, that he might again experience the ment being observed annually-that he has taken his gratification he had then enjoyed in bestowing well place at the solemn ordinance. He was never absent earned rewards and well deserved praise. At the understood that at the French Cabinet Council the present, because such man or men have no power on a communion Sabbath—and never communed close if the address the Professors announced the expediency of recognizing the South was discussed; whatever to enforce their side of a compromise, if one subject of their lectures for the ensuing term. There majority was in favor of doing so, but the final deci- were made with them. To illustrate: Suppose were aout 30 young men in attendance, and it was sion was not arrived at. A California paper relates the following in- stated pat there were many absentees. On Friday, Paris Sieele and the Pharo de Lazoiz recommended North get together in convention and frame and pro-

Goodspeed were found to be but little inferior to him.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILROAD. - The Acadian Re-

"However, a survey of the route is a settled fact, France, Russia, and Prussia, but the Pays denies and we are glad of it. Even if the construction of them. the road is to be abandoned, it may now be given up on well-defined premises; if it is to be built we will have some sort of idea how deep we are to go into debt. Moreover as this road must some day be built, a survey, in case it is not now directly acted on, will 6th, off Cape Race at 7 P. M. on Sunday. materially assist our deliberations on the subject of eastern extension at home. Let us know what way morial of the Emancipation Society relative to the the Intercolonial Road will take, and we will be the | Steams Rams in the Mersey :better prepared to start with a track to Pictou.

"The Canadian Government have agreed to the curvey, and we understand it is to be immediately attention to a subject of very grave and pressing imfor herein is no pledge that we have the support of ful iron-plated steam rams, which you are informed the M'Donald Dorion Government in the great under- are intended to commit hostilities against the Governtaking. That they have consented to a survey argues ment and people of the United States. My attention nothing good of them, In fact, if we are not mistaken has long been directed to this subject; -both the here is one of those tricks, so many of which disgrace | Treasury and Home Departments have at my request necessity of our form of Government."

Belding, Horsfall, and Rev. Dr. Gray, came passengers

isions, however, would do much towards enabling the fishermen to provide for the winter.

FIRE. -Two wooden buildings (one of them double) wned by Messrs. Lawton and Glinn, in Sheriff Street, Portland, occupied by several families, were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. We understand that the Confederate Government. Neither French Govthere was some insurance on Mr. Lawton's property. An adjoining building was considerably damaged.

A most atrocious case of barbarity is reported by he Freeman of this city as having been perpetrated by the people of the Parish of Chipman, in Queen's County. A poor Italian had his legs so badly frozen last winter that he was obliged to have them ampuated. In this state he was unable any longer to earn a living, and became a charge upon the parish funds. The inhabitants then resolved to get rid of One of the first things which a physician him in some way, and accepted an offer of some man some children." We sincerely hope that this report "There," said he, "that will do for this time; if I | Queen's County, much less the magistrates of Chipman, would be a party to such a vile affair .- Wit.

BATTERIES .- We learn that in addition to the Bat-"Nigger Town Point," another to mount ten guns is sels of belligerents to procure means not for fighting under progress by Mr. Brookfield, at Red Head. The purposes, but for navigation, therefore been decided

GOLD MINES IN CANADA. - There is a great rush to the gold mines in the county of Beauce, about thirtyfive miles from Quebec. There are about a thousand persons at the "diggings," which are said to be exceedingly rich. The gold district extends over a distance of fifty miles, part of it running through the suburbs of Quebec. Some fine nuggets, weighing nearly an nunce of pure gold, have been found, and it is stated that lumps much larger in size have been washed out. The Quebec papers remark "that with a second California at their door it is strange how little excitement it creates. People in this part of the world, it appears, are a little distrustful of gold stories." - Commercial Bulletin.

The work of erecting the new furnace at the Iron works is being prosecuted rapidly. New additional kilns are being built, and an air of increased activity prevails throughout the establishment. - the American war can only be useful to France if

beyond Howe's lake, chiefly depending upon the pro- States will be our allies, and will guarantee us from duce of a few cows for their daily subsistence, were attack from the North. Will fulfil our hopes, and last Friday night deprived of them by fire. It is not our manufacturers will obtain cotton which is absoknown how the fire originated, but the next morning lutely necessary for them. on going to the place where the barn stood, a few rods from the dwelling, they discovered nothing but reason to believe pamphlet expresses not only opinion a heap of ashes, with the black spots marking where but intention of Imperial Government-as to period six head of cattle had been wholly consumed. Be- when these intentions will be carried into effect, sides these a large number of fowl, turkeys and hens, | depends exclusively on the Emperor, but may rest just ready for the market, were also destroyed. The assured will not be delayed. the victory. Praise be given to God From that Rev. G. M. Armstrong bears his willing testimony to the industry and good conduct of this family, consisting of father and mother and seven children, and strongly recommends the case as one deserving the while to notice that Slidell, who has lately had reaid of the benevolent. Any sums for this object may | peated interviews with Drouyn de L'Huys, following be sent direct to Mr. Armstrong, or given to Miss L. Kinnear or Mrs. G. M. Armstrong, who have kindly ceived carte blanche permission to publish the pamph-

FATAL ACCIDENT. - A sad and fatal accident took place this afteroon whereby Mr. James W. Southerland of Richibucto, lost his life. It appears that for | pamphlet. might be admonished, and become wise and pure in the last few days he had amused himself occasionally hooting Plover outside the town. To-day he went into the pasture field known as "Delaney's" and was about to fire at a flock when they rose and flew away. With the gun still cocked he lay down to rest on his right elbow with the gun resting on his left leg, held n his left hand, with the muzzle toward his person when it accidentally went off, shooting him right through the heart! He groaned once and was dead instantly. He was a young man of good moral habits, and his sudden death has given quite a shock to this community. - Colonial Times.

> There were 106 deaths in the city of Boston last 90 and a 100 years old.

We observe that a large quantity of ice is being

exported from Halifax to Philadelphia. It is surprising that some of our enterprising citizens do not | Hon. James C. Conkling: The following appointments appeared in last Royal embark in the same business. We are always sure of a good crop of ice in New Brunswick .- Witness.

> Lower Canada. informed that Lord Lyons, G C. B., Her Majesty's

> Minister at Washington, is expected to arrive at

Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company on the such I would say: You desire peace, and you blame 5th inst., the tender of Messrs. Glass, Elliot & Co., me that we do not have it; but how can we attain it? to manufacture and lay down in the summer of next | There are but three conceivable ways: First, to supyear, a good submarine Telegraph Cable between Ire- press the rebellion by force of arms. This I am land and Newfoundland was unanimously accepted. trying to do, are you for it; a second way is to give C. W. FIELD.

BRITISH AND FOREICN.

ARRIVAL OF CITY OF MANCHESTER. CAPE RACE, Sept. 12.

Queenstown, 8d, arrived off Cape Race at 6 P. M. on and all the people within its range. Any offer of Friday evening.

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Herald opposition to that army is simply nothing for the

the Held Quarters says, the Candidates for Matricu- that the Florida oe seized at Brest where she now claim a compromise embracing a resolution of the An incident occurred in one of our city churches, lation we examined in the Classical Lecture room, lies, for damage to French property, as a punishment Union, in what way can that compromise be used to keep Gen. Lee's army out of Pennsylvania? Gen.

That for King's County was gained by Albert Mc-Monagle. And that for Carleton County by Ed-1st. Austrian propositions carried entire, with five dissentients. Emperor of Austria expressed entire satisfaction at the result, and great hopes for its

There are rumors at Paris of an alliance between

ARRIVAL OF THE "ARABIA." CAPE RACE, Sept. 13.

The Arabia, from Liverpool 5th, and Queenstown The following is Earl Russell's reply to the me-

"FOREIGN OFFICE, Ang. 31st. "Gentlement:-I have received your letter calling ceeded with. Let us not however be deceived; portance, namely, fitting out or equipping two-powerour politics, and which are sometimes said to be a made the most anxious enquiries upon the subject of these Rams. You are aware that by the Foreign We learn from the Toronto Globe that Messrs. Enlistment Act, a ship is liable to be detained and Tilley and Tupper asked Mr. Walter Shanly of the owners subject to a penalty when armed or equipped Grand Trunk, to be the engineer on behalf of New for the purposes of war and owners intend to use it Brunswick and Nova Scotia; that Mr. Shanly de- against some State or Community in friendship with clined; and that, then, Messrs. Tilley and Tupper Her Majesty. It is necessary to prove both the asked Mr. Sanford Fleming to act as Engineer for equipment and the intention; it is necessary for conthe Lower Provinces as well as for Canada, in the viction in a public Court of Justice to have the survey, conditionally on his appointment being rati- evidence of a creditable witness. I was in hopes fied by their respective Governments -- St. John Globe. when I began to read your memorial, you would pro-Messrs. John McLauchlio, John Boyd, Vassie, pose to furnish me with evidence to prove that the Kirkpatrick, S. Brown, John Magee, W. Patton, jr., steam rams in question were intended to carry on hostilities against the government and people of the United States, but you made no proposal of the sort, and only tell me that you are informed so and so, and St. John's (N. F.) papers say that within a fort- it is believed so and so. You must be aware, hownight, the Fishery had decidedly improved, but there ever, that according to British law prosecutions cannot was no prospect of its reaching an average catch. be set on foot upon grounds of the violation of the The high price of fish, and the moderate rate of pro- Foreign Enlistment Act without the affidavits of a creditable witness, as in other cases of msidemeanor and crimes-such likewise is the law in use.

The Liverpool Post says that it now appears that

steam rams launched from Laird's yard were built for ernment nor French people were concerned in the business, but a French Banker was. Rams were to be paid out of the Confederate loan. M. Langier was one of the contractors for that loan, and was also guarantee for payment of contract with Laird. He has mortgages on both of them; may therefore ultimately become French, but then law would not deal with new feature in the transaction. Langier might sell them to British Government at cost price, and they are well worth the money, not for sea, but for coast and harbour service. For privateers they are totally unfit.

The Paris Pays says the two ships are not conordered by Government of Egypt, as their names in-

The Paris Moniteur says that the Florida, sailing under Confederate flag, entered Brest to repair damages. Her reception was according to ordinary principles of International law. At opening of the War the Emperor's Government, in accordance with other Powers, recognized Confederate States as belligerents, and declared its intention of observing strict neutrality between the two parties. In like cases it tery of eight guns now in course of construction at is the right as well as duty of neutrals to permit vespositions which these Batteries will command East | that the Florida could be admitted to procure all that and West must prove very formidable as defences to was indispensable to maintain her in good navigation state, without her being able to make purchases tending to recruit her war arrangements.

The Times publishes some particulars of the Florida's career, as related by Capt. Maffitt. He laims to have treated all prisoners of war with greatest respect. Says Anglo Saxon was 60 miles from Cork when captured. The Pilot was referred to Confederate Government for settlement of any just claim he might have. As to his quitting Brest he said he expected there would soon be seven or eight Federals outside the only narrow outlet, but as he had run eight blockades it would go hard or he would

MEXICAN QUESTION. - Important pamphlet, ascribed o official origin, has been published, entitled 'France, Mexico, and the Confederates." It sets forth the interest which France has to recognize the Confederate States, and the impossibility of re-establishment of the American Union, maintaining that separation between North and South be definitely A poor family living on a small farm near this city pronounced, for it contends that the Confederate

Morning Herald's Paris Correspondent has good

Daily News correspondent writes that he considers pamphlet in such perfect harmony with the known leanings of the Emperor, that he thinks it worth upon audiences with the Emperor himself, has relet in Paris, he could not have written more favourably to Southern cause, or apologized more ingeniously for the institution of slavery than does this

Russia .- It appears to be fully confirmed that Russia will grant liberal constitution to Poland. Funds steady and firm. Money in fair demand.

Rates unchanged. LATEST VIA LIVERPOOL, Evening 5th .- China arrived here at 2 this P. M. Stock Exchange closed today. Result of her news on American securities not therefore developed. Bombardment of Charleston depressed Confederate loan. No business, but nominally called 35 @ 30 discount.

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN, 7th .- Globe's Paris correspondent says pamphlet on Mexico heralds unmistakeably prompt, if not immediate recognition of the South by the Emperor. Paris Bourse very firm,

Consols 935 @ 4. Bullion in Bank of England increased £185.000

UNITED STATES.

The following is President Lincoln's letter to the Syracuse Union Convention :---EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Aug. 81st, 1863.

My Dear Sir-Your letter inviting me to attend a mass meeting of unconditional Union men, to be held No less than 28 election petitions have been pre- at the Capital of Illinois on the 8d day of September, sented to the Canadian Assembly-two against the has been received. It would be very agreeable to special return for Essex, nine others against the re- me thus to meet my old friends at my own home, but urn of Upper Canada members, and seventeen against I cannot just now be absent from this city so long as a visit there would require.

THE BRITISM MINISTER AT WASHINGTON .- We are The meeting is to be of all those who maintain unconditional devotion to the Union, and I am sure that my old political friends will thank me for tendering, Jame Smart, Adam W. Smith and Timothy Rier- Fredericton about the middle of next week, on a visit as I do, the nation's gratitude to those other noble men whom no partisan malice or partisan hope can make false to the nation's life.

LONDON, Sept. 5th, 1863.—At the meeting of the There are those who are dissatisfied with me. To up the Union. I am against this; if you are, you should say so plainly. If you are not for force, nor yet for dissolution, there only remains some imaginable compromise. I do not believe that any compromise embracing the maintenance of the Union is now possible. All that I learn leeds to a directly opposite belief. The strength of the rebellion is in its military The City of Manchester, from Liverpool, 2nd, -its army. That army dominates all the country terms made by any man or men within that range in

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