one, unless we depend alone upon the work of Jesus

done for us. Trust only in Jesus. least likely. Witness the following incident, as an illustration of the way the Lord works by his word. When Andrew Fuller first visited Scotland, a notoher curiosity aroused, and on being informed that an Englishman was to preach, mingled with the crowd, earth: for I am God, and there is none else."-Isa. house, and in other forms of labour. xiv. 22. "What, then," she exclaimed, "surely there is hope even for me! Wretch as I am, I am not beyond 'the ends of the earth.'" She listened with eager delight, while the good man proclaimed am fully convinced that protracted meetings, conductividual christian societies. the free salvation of the Gospel. Hope sprung up in ted in the main according to the above suggestions, her heart, a hope which purified, as well as comforted; and "the grace of God" taught her to deny "ungodliness and wordly lusts," and to "live soberly, lighteously, and godly in this present world. -Titus ii. 11, 12. Thus God manifested his readiness to save even unto the uttermost the repentant sinner; and thus he is ready even now to pardon all who come unto him, through Jesus Christ. Come, that cometh, Jesus will in no wise cast out. He is meetings. now willing to forgive all who are willing to be for-

TERMS AND NOTICES.

For one year. \$2.00 PATMENT IN ALL CASES IN ADVANCE. ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to

Co., Prince William street.

Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 7, 1865.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

their generous liberalities.

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!!

his great mercy !

at Point de Galle, Ceylon, May 17. The same dispatch brings the sad intelligence that Capt. Pritchard command of the mate,

Candia, June 20.

REVIVALS.

C. O. LIBBY, Cor. Sec. F. M. Soc.

In our last communication to your columns we

2. The chief thing, as above intimated, is to pre- come through the blood of the Lamb. sent Christ and salvation through him on the posibe till after the positive side of revealed religion is moral results .- Journal.

we should have respect unto God's g'ory. We must so presented that the preacher can set in contrast never depend upon our works; for the best spent with distinct conceptions of revealed truth the false and most laborious life is, after all, an unprofitable views which it is necessary to overthrow. An attack upon those systems of error before distinct con-Sam. xiv. 6 .- It is certain that the Lord will work extent received in the community, the aim is likely to for his people, and that often in a manner they think be regarded as merely controversial, instead of win-

4. Here we repeat with renewed emphasis in the riously wicked and abandoned woman, seeing a num- light of what has been said above, it is very importber of persons thronging the doors of the church, felt ant that all the preaching in a series of protracted meetings should be by one preacher. Others may be and entered the place. Mr. Fuller read for his text, present to assist in social meetings, in preliminaries,

After many years of both observation and personal labor in protracted meetings, in various capacities, I never fail in securing conversions, and that the con-

The only further remark we propose now is this: churches in which they are delivered continue for whoever thou art, and what ever thou art; for him out any form of further extraordinary or special

THE GREAT CRISIS.

consummated by a still more wonderful death. Sud- preach, and leave the fruit of preaching invisible, but dealy, as if to beighten by contrast the ignominies of to disciple all nations; to baptize them in the name Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the his crucifixion, a triumphant entry is accorded to the of the Holy Trinity, and thus make their adhesion to ntelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. Barnes & King of Zion into his own capital, under the shadow the church public. He insisted that private virtue of whose walls he was about to be put to death by was not sufficient, that a public confession must be the hands of his own citizens. Now they rend the added. Men might be blameless as the rich young air with shoutings of "Hosannah to the son of ruler, who so excited our Lord's admiration, or inter-David;" anon they rend it with their infuriated ex- ested as Nicodemus, who sought his company, and clamations, "away with him, crucify him, crucify yet fall short of His demands. In what terrible lanhim." He had recently performed a notable miracle | guage does He demand public confession of his claims: in the raising of Lazarus from the dead, but he was | "He that receiveth you receiveth me;" "If ye connow about to perform a much mightier moral mira. fess me before men, I will confess you before my cle-first in giving up his own life a sacrifice for sin, Father and his holy angels; but if ye deny me before Want of time, and fatigue, prevent us from giving and then in raising up himself from the dead for our men, I will deny you before my Father which is in of the Jesuits, called the Gesu, is remarkable as a a report of our Annual Session of Conference this justification. This is the crowning miracle, the mira- heaven." week. It was numerously attended, and the busi- cle of miracles, the very acme of all wonders, the ness was barmoniously and speedily dispatched. The great crisis in the affairs of the universe. For 4,000 | are to be trained for eternal life is, by the fairest insession closed on Tuesday evening. The Rev. E. vears this world had been the arena of a mighty ference, a proof that men are bound to enter it. It is Sullivan was present as a delegate from the Nova spiritual conflict waged between the Son of God and the proper home of every truly renewed man. And ings of very pretty angels: it resembles a parlor or a Scotia Conference, and the Rev. Dr. Graham was a the Prince of Darkness. The god of this world had yet it is a lamentable fact that there are multitudes of young lady's boudoir. The great object of the Jedelegate from the Freewill Baptists in the States. swayed his sceptre with a high hand; millions upon people, of outwardly blameless lives, attending our Rev. J. Noble, from Nova Scotia, was also present. millions were still in league with him, and were churches, holding pews in them, supporting, to a an agreeable piety, an easy devotion, the most com-A most interesting and enthusiastic Missionary meet- proudly defiant of Christ's authority and government. | greater or less extent, our benevolent enterprises, ta- fortable ways of going to heaven. ing was held on Tuesday evening, in which over The ambassadors, whom he had sent to negotiate king great interest in the preaching and other servi-Four Hundred Dollars were raised for Home and terms of peace, had been treated with open contempt, ces, who do not belong to the church; who never ap-Foreign Missionary purposes. The fears which exist and cruelly put to death by his enemies. The great pear at the Loru's table, and who make no sort of manifest great distrust of intellectual culture, and esperelative to the safety of our beloved missionary bro- King himself now comes in person to dethrone the profession of religion. These are professed friends of cially of the sciences which come in contact with rether Pullips saddened every heart. No tidings of usuper, to break his head, and to abolish his empire. the church, no doubt sincere in their friendship, and the ship which conveyed him away from the Ameri- "For this purpose the Son of God was manifested yet their practice is most sadly unfriendly. If such can shores have yet been received, although more than that he might destroy the works of the devil." The love to the church as they show, were shown in due lumes of scholastic doctors. But if any one owns six months have elapsed since she sailed. A short seed of the woman was now about to seize hold of form by all, the church would cease to exist. Her time will determine his safety or otherwise. An that old serpent, which is the devil, to cast him out altars would be deserted, her sacraments disused, and diately denounced, put under the surveillance of the Education Society was formed, and pledges commen- and trample him under foot. Hear his own express finally her bells would cease to ring, and her towers police, and accused of being a dangerous citizen. The ced to its treasury. A full report will be given at an | words on the subject: "Now is the judgment (crisis) | and walis would crumble and fall. early day. The hospitality of the friends who enter- of this world; new shall the prince of this world be What shall we say of this external class, these restrained, enervated by clerical despotism. Physitained the Conference was without stint. On the cast out." He shall be expelled by main force from friends of the church who are yet not friends? Must cians, lawvers, mathematicians, learned men, profesarrival of the first party at Salisbury station on his seat and empire. The foul usurper shall now be these people become members of the church, or are sors of Latin and Greek, all who exercise at Rome ern paper, is now boldly preached in the Mormon Thursday, Mr. John Leman's team was in waiting to cast from his imperial seat and citadel as lightning they safe without her paie? Are they christians, are liberal professions, have to be careful not to show too field: convey them to his residence, and on the arrival of from the skies, and shall be dragged in open triumph they saved, or do they think they are? Do they be- much ardor for study or display too much knowledge; each train afterwards until Saturday, conveyances at the chariot wheels of his great conqueror. He who lieve in Christianity, or are they only using the for they would become suspected. Ignorance is were in attendance. Mr. Leman, who resides nearest had, from the fatal hour of the apostacy, led all the church as a means of promoting earthly ends? One considered by the sacerdotal body as a guarantee of the meeting house, was unwearied in his attention millions of the human family in captivity, shall now thing seems clear to us, and that is that this class of decility in the laity. throughout, and entertained daily a very large party. himself be led captive, and all his emissaries in league people think themselves pretty good, and on the Bulpit and the volutionized, and even if the England of that day Others at a greater distance were also unremitting in with him. The very means by which he hoped to whole secure; and especially do they fancy that they Roman pontiffs and their ecclesiastical servants have their attention and hospitality. May God reward erush the rising kingdom of Messiah, shall most can be as good and safe out of the church as in it. given little encouragement to the establishment of effectually overthrow his own. The crucifixion of The line between them and the church has somehow manufactures, business operations, banking houses, the Son of God, which all the infernal powers rejoiced become obscure if not unimportant. We fear these and to different forms of labor. Idleness and beggary to see accomplished, and to the accomplishment of persons are laboring under a fearful mistake, and may are held in honor in the States of the Holy See. Since writing the above, and just as we were going which all their subtlety and malignity were taxed to find it out too late. Do they not see that the church | How do the inhabitants provide themselves with to press, the following note from Bro. Libby to the the utmost, was the direct and most certain means of is the virtue of the world organized? On one side, the necessaries of life? First, a multitude of the peo-Morning Star has reached us, bringing the glad news subverting the empire of darkness and covering it in the great world-controversy, is sin, on the other ple are in a straitened and abject condition; they are of the safety of Brother Phillips, and his arrival at with ignominious and eternal defeat. The fatal blow holiness. On the one God, on the other Satan. Can clothed in rags, have hardly any food, and spend Ceylon. The loss of the Captain probably delayed was no sooner struck than it recoiled with terrible these people be neutral? If they are not with Christ, their life in narrow, confined holes. Next, some try the voyage. Suspense is at an end, and our Mission- effect on the powers of darkness that struck it. if they have not confessed Christ, are they not against to get patrons, especially in the palaces of the prelate ary is in his field of labour. Thanks be to God for The death of Christ was the life of the world. His him-have they not practically denied him? If they and cardinals; they thus obtain, by intrigue, and by expiring groan proclaimed liberty to the captive, and truly loved him, and were in heart identified with the secret services, what they are incapable of gaining the opening of the prison doors to them that were divine side of the great battle between good and evil by honest and useful industry. I learn to-day by telegraphic ship news, that the bound. It was the sound of the silver trumpet pro- in the world, would they not rush to the aid of the ship E cano, in which our missionaries sailed, arrived claiming the acceptable year of the Lord and the day right, and as closely as possible identify themselves excepting the princes of the Church and a few arisof vengeance of our God. Now is come salvation -- | with the church? We think they would. was washed overcoard three days out from Boston, now is the hour of redemption-now is laid the Besides, what is it to be safe, what is the state of and the remainder of the voyage was made under foundation of that kingdom which is to extend from heart which makes a man a christian? Is it not a suits are right in saying on this point, that if the sea to sea and from shore to shore. Now shall the divine life, as necessarily developing itself as any Pope was exiled, the pecuniary resources of the popprince of this world be cast out, and the prince of other life whatever? The seed must be planted if it ulation would sensibly diminish. But they ought to here by the "Cuba." They represent their mission heaven proclaimed. The superscription on the cross is to grow; it is doomed to be covered and hidden but add that the overthrow of the Papal dictatorship as an entire success. The money necessary for the is the publication of his regal title, even in the very only for a while. If it had not its root in darkness, would open a free career to manufacturing, agriculdepth of his humiliation and sufferings. He, who it could not live; but living, it must also come forth. cultural, and commercial enterprises, and would conwas once clothed with a purple robe in impious jest | And so it is with the divine life. Its germ is in the sequently give to Rome much more than it would spoke of the labors of Evangelists, and of a substi- and mockery, is now clad with the imperial purple dark recesses of the soul; it grows all through pas- lose by the departure of the Pontiff. tute for them. The proximate end in both cases to of heaven; he, in whose hand a simple reed was sion, affection, will, thought; but the proof of its 4. Bud Morals at Rome. - Doubtless, there are, in be obtained is, the presentation of revealed truth in placed as his sceptre, now holds in his hand vitality is, that it comes out into the light of life. the Papal city, as elsewhere, persons who are upright, systematic form. On this last point we have a few the sceptre of the universe-he, on whose head a And how does it come out? What is its appropriate Far be it from us the thought of confounding all the wreath of thorns was once placed as a crown, announcement of itself? We answer, it is fellow- inhabitants in one sweeping accusation of criminality! 1. The main portion of truth presented in such a now wears the brightest crown of heaven, while ship with the church. If the soul is born of God, it Certain priests and monks are faithful to their vow course of sermons in a protracted meeting as we have all its host cast their crowns at his feet in token of comes to the church as naturally as the child to its of chastity. But with these just exceptions we are spoken of, is to be revealed truth, as distinguished their absolute subjection to his soverign will. He, mother. There is therefore no salvation out of the obliged to say, with our French traveller, that the always to remember that he is a herald to proclaim dead and buried, is now alive for evermore, and is but because regeneration takes us to the church. The Vatican, and that scandalous disorders are easily toa specific kind of truth, revealed truth, though it is seated at the right hand of the Father Almighty, in cases in which men are Christians who do not join lerated or even encouraged. his duty to clothe that truth in tresh forms of human honour and glory everlasting. And he shall live and the visible church, are, in our opinion, peculiar and Why should we be surprised? Rome has about language. But we make this point emphatic here, reign until his enemies become his footstool. Then exceptional. Some such may possibly be waiting for 6,500 ecclesiastics, condemned by an absurd custom vernment is another thing. Within the last twenty because in presenting a system we may be more cometh the end when he shall deliver up to the the fitting opportunity. But many who fancy them- to perpetual celibacy. If some succeed in fulfilling years England has invested in Canada stocks, all told, likely than at other times to substitute human Father the kingdom whose administration he shall selves Christians without the church, are, we fear, their promise, many others violate it with all the for divine thought. The aim of the course should be conduct to a most glorious and successful issue. deceived .- Methodist. to explain the fundamental principles of the plan of The great work of redemption, which was solemnly salvation through Christ, as revealed in the Scrip- inaugurated on the cross, shall be carried to its final completion by the intercession of Christon the throne. 2. Since the object is to present the system of sal- The great crisis is now past. The ransom price of more depending upon it than is sometimes imagined. wation through Christ, the most natural mode is to the whole world has been paid down. Redemption It is an institution of primary importance. The begin with the person of Christ, especially, as the has been wrought out by the blood of the Lamb. church cannot live and prosper without it. Many divine Incarnation. Unless distinct conceptions of Salvation is now proclaimed to all. Whosoever will souls would perish for the want of it. the person of Christ be obtained, there is always a come, may come, and whosoever cometh Christ will failure to apprehend the christian system in the sense in no wise cast out. He cast out Satan, that he days are long, and the people are tired with labor, in which we speak of it. From a correct view of might receive and welcome us. He died to conquer many excuse themselves from attending the social Christ it is easiest to present a true view of the divine -he lives to save. He bore our sins in his own meeting, as if it were a matter of little importance, law, human transgression and human redemption. body on the tree-he sustained the burden of the that can easily be dispensed with through the summer From a correct view of Christ alone, we think, can world's guilt-he trod the winepress alone, and of and attended to at their leisure, or for mere pastine. one really apprehend to fulness the doctrines of the the people there was none with him. Single-handed They do not think of pursuing the same course in atonement, new birth, resurrection, the holy Spirit, and alone he grappled with the grand adversary of temporal things. There is a necessity for daily food. prayer, and resistance of temptation, or the victory God and man, and came forth from the arena covered Life is depending. But they seem to forget that professed christians are quite likely to undertake to from Elom, with dyed garments from Bozrah? this stake; that they must use the means indispensable the ideal of the christian life, but do not know how greatness of his strength? I that speak in rightcous- those belonging to our physical nature. The latter to avail themselves of the power furnished by Christ. ness, mighty to save." The conquests which Christ will only impair the body while the former will im-Such professors are exposed to lead a life of bondage makes over his enemies are not made by the shedding peril the soul, reducing the victim to spiritual full experience in the seventh chapter of Romans, love-he triumphs by the blood of his cross. By horror at the deliberate process of starvation practis-

NO SALVATION OUT OF THE CHURCH.

testants, is simply an utterance of Romish supersti- perdition? tion and folly. Rome declares that there is no salva- It is for the interest of the individual Christian, "It may be that the Lord will work for us."-1 ceptions of the truth have been to a considerable tion out of the church, and then explains that she is and for the prosperity of the church, to sustain the the church. We do not intend in this article to dis- prayer meeting through the summer. By all means pute her claim, and of course we do not mean to con- sustain it. Let every church attend to it; let every cede it. We wish to enquire whether, differently ap. Christian contribute his part toward it. He cannot plied, the axiom may not be true. Whether or not prize it too highly-he cannot improve it too faithsalvation does not appertain exclusively to the true fully. As he loves his own soul, as he desires the church. This involves the question: What is the prosperity of Zion, and the salvation of sinners, let church? To this question the answer is, that the him attend the prayer meeting, and promptly take a church may be regarded either as visible or invisible. part in its exercises, and he will never have reason to "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the in the more public services, in visiting from house to By the invisible church, we mean all the true servants regret it. Eternity will disclose its value. - Morning of God, of all lands and tribes, whether their religious | Star. character be known to men or not. By the visible church, we mean the aggregate of all organized indi-

Now it is clear that there is no salvation out of the invisible church, for by the definition it includes all verts thus won are as a rule intelligent and stable true servants of God. The invisible church on the earth are the saved. But what shall we say of the after such a series of sermons, I have noticed the visible church, made up of all the individual, organized christian societies? Is there any salvation out months, and even years, fruitful of conversions, with- of this? Is it a matter of no importance whether or not men belong to it? Indeed, can a man remain wilfully and persistently out of the church, and yet details be a christian? We doubt it. In our view, therefore, "out of the church, no salvation," is a solemn The great crisis in the history of the world was | verity which men trifle with at their peril. To feel the crucifixion of the Son of God. The cross was the the force of this remark, we need only remember the hinge on which the destinies of mankind were to turn. great fact that Christ while on the earth set up and That cross was just on the eve of being lifted up. organized a church. He directed his apostles to carry Within a few days the most eventful life was to be and plant that church everywhere; not merely to

The fact that Jesus set up a church in which men

THE PRAYER MEETING

The prayer meeting must be sustained. There is

At this time of the year when business drives, the of faith. Unless these dectrines are in a good mea- with the spoils of victory, and flushed with all the there is a greater necessity in this case; that spiritual sure apprehended and appropriated, the converts or honours of conquest. "Who is this that cometh life is depending; that the salvation of the soul is at live a christian life in human strength. They have that is glorious in his apparel, travelling in the to spiritual existence as really and as faithfully as rather than a life of christian liberty; they have a of their blood, but his own, He conquers by his emancipation, idiocy and death! We are struck with but never stiain to the life of Paul in the eighth. his cross also his people triumph too. They over ed on the soldiers in Southern prisons, and yet men as deliberately and systematically produce on themselves a starvation more deplorable in its results, tive side; yet there is to be considerable done in ex- The Telegraph has anticipated us in announcing inasmuch as the soul is more valuable than the body posing error. Christianity, for instance, in these the interesting fact that the Synods of Nova Scotia They neglect one means of grace after another until times needs especially to be set forth as a supernatu- and New Brunswick (Free Church in principle) are they have lost their spiritual interest and life. It is ral system, a system founded upon miracles, as to consummate a union in June 1866 in the City of St. | not uncommon for them to commence their derelicnature is upon creative fiats, a system supernatural John. The New Brunswick Synod will meet in St. I tion with neglecting the prayer meeting for some as opposed to materialism, to spiritualism, and various David's Church; the Nova Scotia Synod in St. John good (?) excuse; then they proceed to neglect the other forms of naturalism. In some communities Presbyterian Church, in which it will be joined by family altar and secret prayer, attending church on there is not likely to be an extensive and thorough the New Brunswick Synod, when, it is expected, that the Sabbath half a day -occasionally -sometimes not. revival until there is a bold attack made upon one or this interesting union will be formed. We fully ex- at all, until they are lost in spiritual night, and lost, more forms of error. But this attack should never pect that this union will be fraught with important I was about to say, forever ! Who can fathom the chased Ford's Theatre, where the President was killed, celebrating the Fourth. Not being accustomed to ... The Government approves of the Confederation

deliberately neglect the prayer meeting and in the This heading, as generally understood among Pro- end lose his soul, dragging others with him down to

(From the New York Observer.) RELIGIOUS, MORAL AND SOCIAL LIFE AT

MONTAUBAN (Tarn and Garonne), May 6th, 1865. I have recently read a very curious correspondence written by a French traveller, who unites to great intelligence much moderation and impartiality. would like to give you a complete analysis of these interesting letters; but it would be too long, and l with only sum up in a few lines the most important

1. The Churches at Rome .- There are, in the Pon tificial city, 840 edifices consecrated to religious worship: this is enormous for a city which has 200,000 inhabitants. A great part of the public fortune is absorbed in them. Let the people be poor, and lodge in miserable dwellings, as long as religious monuments and the clergy exhibit every mark of wealth and magnificence; such is the maxim constantly folowed. In general, the churches of Rome are splenlidly ornamented. Everywhere, gold, silver, precious stones; paintings, statutes, relics, flowers, whatever appeals to the senses and strikes the imagination. But ordinarily, bad taste prevails, especially in the sacred edifices which have been changed or restored during the last two centuries. The Romans who employ their talents in the service of Popery, have lost the sentiment of art, the grand perspectives of the ideal. Having, almost all of them, abandoned the faith of their ancestors, they perform merely a mechaoical task, in order to earn money. The church type of their religion, half pagan, and material. The reverend Fathers have multiplied in the interior of the Gesu, decorations, little rotundas, charming cabinets, figures of pretty angels in white marble, paintsuits is is to offer to men and women of the world

2. Poor and incomplete Education. - The Pope, ligion or policy. Every one is allowed to read mystical books, or legends of the saints, or the great voor reads the works of modern authors, he is imme-Roman race is naturally intelligent; but it has been

The inhabitants of Rome are comparatively poor, tocratic families. They are indebted to foreigners for a part of their revenue; and the partisans of the Je-

more boldness, because they are almost sure of not the population, often open the door to shameful disorders. Their influence is exercised for evil, instead rities of the colony will have reached, within the pe- to America has commenced again even more actively of for good. Many women live at Rome in open rod of a quarter of a century, two hundred million than was expected. The Erin, of the National Line, shame. In a word, Romanism favors more or less of dollars. openly, criminal passions; and the priests are very indulgent in this respect, provided the guilty of both sexes promptly conform to the ecclesiastical ordi-

5. The Nobility, the Middle Classes, and the Mechanics. - The members of the aristocracy at Rome | 30. The article shows the favorable impression have very little instruction. There is no inducement | which the splendid liberality of the British Governfor them to cultivate their intellect, for if they do not | ment makes in New York. The Times thinks the enter on a clerical career, they have no office to fill, arrangement will check any rising feeling of annexno dignity to aspire to. All the eminent posts are ation, and "cause a wonderful revival in a community 117,000 tons of iron vessels annually. On the Clyde occupied by the high clergy. The lay nobles are of over two and a half millions." The Times doubts there are 33 yards that in 1863 produced 107 iron vesrestricted to managing their own property, and they if such a splendid expenditure will pay commercially. sels, with an aggregate of 120,000 tons. On the grow weary of it. They are distrustful, deceitful and weak. The aristocratic ladies attend mass regularly; then they go to the Curso to show off their brilliant | it will tend to develop the trade of the country, excite | total annual aggregate of 408,996 tons constructed toilettes. There are few members of the middle a spirit of nationality, consolidate the British pos- on the above named rivers. Iron vessels are also classes at Rome; for the inhabitants become do- sessions here, and inspire respect for British power tonnage of iron vessels built during the year 1864, in mestics in wealthy houses, when they do not them- policy all over the world; no where more so than in Great Britain, cannot fall short of 500,000 tons. selves possess a large fortune. The merchants must the United States. We feel proud to see England, servilely bow the head under the hand of the priests; unless they would risk being abandoned and ruined. The mechanics are rough and coarse; they have never attended the schools, and do not feel any scruple in performing acts of cruelty, in revenge

This picture of the Roman population is sad, but let us hope that a better state of things will be es-

A SINGLE LEAF IN THE MORMON LIFE. We lately met a young and interesting girl at the house of an acquaintance, who told us a tale of wrong another of the party. After he went over Longheed and suffering that would furnish material for a good was not seen, but it is presumed, from the position sized novel. One year ago this young lady left her home in Pennsylvania-a bome where all the luxuries of life were at her command. Her parents were indulgent, and she, an only child, was loved by them

with all the fondness of true parental affection. No ows on her heart.

terms the Utah and the Mormon religion. He told her of the beautiful valleys of Utah, fortified on all sides by giant mountains, whose peaks, burnished by eternal snows, looked down upon the valleys of York."-Journal. perpetual green, peopled by God's own chosen kindred, who were free as the mountain torrents that leap the rocks of the lofty Timpanagos range. He for England last night. James Hegan sailed for Eng. told her of the content and peace reigning among the Saints, and assured her that the Mormons were God's own peculiar people, and so worked on her imagination that she finally consented to leave friends family, and all the endearments of home, and go with half, and have sanctioned the appointment of E. R. him to the Valley of the Saints. Arriving at Chica- Burpee, Esq., as Chief Engineer, and deputed him to go, he forced her to marry him, the ceremony being performed by a mock priest without record or license. On last April she left Wyoming, Nebraska, with a Mormon train, for the land of promise, and finally arrived in the City of the Saints. Here she found that her husband had four other wives, who regarded her ber around the Maduxnakick bridge at Woodstock. with no tender emotions, but heaped abuse and con. on Friday morning, June 21st. While attempting to

tumely upon her head. After a few months her liege lord told her he had concluded to sell her to another, who had taken a ing him across the edge of the bunk of the waggon. great fancy to her; that his other wives were jealous, He was carried to the house of Mr. Matthew Stephenand declared that his last wife should live with him no longer. She declared she would die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the who knew him. - Visitar. wife of a man with whom she had no acquaintance, and had seen but once in her life. Determined not to tional Steamboat Company, to take the place on the be thus sacrificed, she started to run away, with the route between this port and Boston, formerly occuintention of making her way to Camp Breckenridge, in Cedar Valley, then garrisoned by United States riage of passengers and freight, and will doubtless be troops, and claim protection there. She started on a popular boat with the travelling public. She is foot, and after travelling about ten miles, was caught and brought back, placed in a dungeon, or rather a cellar, and was thus kept for a month, with just enough food to sustain life*

The man whom she had refused to live with frequently visited her, and besought her to change her extent of the yield heretofore is considered. Last resolution in order to save her life. Through force year there were stations on the Central railroad from of circumstances she at last yielded. Here she found, as before, the jealousies and quarrels arising were intolerable, and she again determined to escape or die in the attempt. This time she succeeded in reaching to the States with a government train bound for Fort Kearney. She leaves this city to-night, a repentant and sorrowful child, for her home in Pennsylvania-St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald.

CHRISTIANITY AMONG THE MORMONS .- A pure Chris- - Independent. tianity, as it appears from the following from a West-

of Rev. Norman McLead at the organization of the dissolved or on the verge of dissolution, first met :gational). It proposes to continue the publication of rope, India and America have been absolutely repress and the military and the miner are now well to hundred and thirty are gathered in Sabbath school."

A CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE IN BOSTON. -The Naing that it is desirable to establish a Congregational that \$50,000 of this amount can be raised in that city -the remainder in all New England.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA DELEGATES IN NEW YORK -ALLEGED SUCCESS OF THEIR MISSION. -Two of the deepening and widening of their canals from Lachine to Lake Erie, for constructing the Intercolonial Railroad, as well as for building a line of fortifications on the frontier, is to be found by the Parent Government. That means, we presume, that the Province is to borrow all that it wants for these commercial rial Exchequer-which is equivalent to a loan from the Central Government.

This subsidizing arrangement, if carried out, will not only keep the Provincials from longing for annexation for some time to come, but it will help to reyears, it will cause a wonderful revival in a commuty of two and a half millions of people.

about eighty millions of dollars, over sixty millions

to make up for any deficiency in actual dividends.

No doubt, it will no more do so, than the expenditure ans, Oxford doctrines, and puling Colonial annex ationists, declaring her readiness to spend millions in the West, and to stand by her magnificent possessions here as long as their inhabitants are true to the traditions of the old flag, the benign constitution, and the glorious mother-land .- Journal.

The Young Men's Christian Association have pur- of the nands got out a small cannon to assist in the Canadian delegates.

served, and as a charge was being driven home, the piece went off, blowing one man, named James Lougheed, clear overboard and injuring the hand of he was in when the cannon went off, that he was killed instantly. He was a native of Canada, and lived in this City with his mother-in-law. - Journal,

Canad

provid

try to

Hudso

wester

as far

before

and a

follow

ted S

for 20

and A

Vale

at £

ever

atio

citiz

Flo

ANOTHER ACCIDENT. - Last evening Fred. Wilson. second mate of the American ship "Progress," had his arms badly injured by the premature discharge wish of hers remained ungratified, for she was the of a cannon he and a party of sailors were firing from idol of those parents, and the light of the home made the deck of the American ship "Southampton" desolate by an act which will forever cast its shad- lying at Reed's Point Wharf. He was removed to the Marine Hospital under directions of the Messrs. Bayard, who much fear he will lose his arm, the flesh In Febuary, 1864, she became acquainted with a baving been blown off from the wrist to the elbow, Mormon preacher, who painted to her in glowing and the bones being somewhat shattered. Had he been holding the ramrod firmly he could not have escaped with his life. The discharge is attributed to the improper serving of the vent, the same cause which resulted in the sad loss of life on the "New

The Hon, S. L. Tilley, Rev. Geo. Armstrong and wife, and Jas. Reed and two daughters, left en route land in the "James Foster" on Monday for the benefit of his health, accompanied by his daughter.

The "Maine" and "Maine Central" Companies have ratified the arrangements for the construction of Western Extension made by Mr. Poor on their bearrange for the completion of the survey between Bangor and the boundary.

MELANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT. - James McNally son of Mr. McNally, third tier of Jacksontown, came to his death under very melancholy circumstances, while engaged with Mr. Hamilton Emery hauling timunhook the lead chain behind one of the span of horses, one of the animals took fright and kicked, lifting the young man entirely from the ground and throwson, and medical aid immediately procured, but all in vain! The stroke is mortal; the young man must stop and die. He leaves this world lamented by all

The steamer New York secured by the Internapied by the New England, arrived Tuesday afternoon. she possesses excellent accommodation for the carcommanded by Captain Hugh Chisholm, so well and favorably known in St. John.

The apple crop in Eestern New York will be enormous. The probability is that a larger quantity will be shipped for market from that section than ever before. And this implies a great deal, when the

American soil is prolific of newspapers. We beat our English brethren in the cultivation of these plants. For instance, in the United Kingdom there are, all the headquarters of Gen. Connor, to whom she told told, only about 1,200 newspapers; in the United her tale of suffering. The General sent her through | States, about 4,000. In all Wales, there are not so many newspapers as in the city of New York. Gold. win Smith remarked to the editor of this journal that one of the striking differences between the English and the American people, is the greater habit of that home she was persuaded to desert through the newspaper reading which prevails on this side of the misrepresentations and wiles of a crafty scoundrel .- | water. And so long as we keep ahead in this particular, we shall be ahead on the whole. John Buil hunts a fox while Brother Jonathan reads the papers, And a newspaper is of more value than many foxes.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

SIX YEARS.—The Times has occasion to speak

"The Daily Union Vidette publishes the address as follows of the six years since the Parliament, now First church of Jesus Christ in Salt Lake (Congre- Since the dissolution of the last Parliament, Eucould be suddenly represented to us we should hard ly recognize it. It now sounds like a joke to say work against Mormonism. We learn further from that at the last "appeal to the country" we were Sacramento Union, that the church numbers twenty horribly afraid of a French invasion, and were premembers, and the society three times twenty, and one paring to defend ourselves with enormous wooden fighting ships built in prodigious haste. We had no Ironclads, no volunteer force, no rifled cannon. Money was at 21 per cent, and there were no Finance tional Congregational Counc I adopted a report, stat- Companies, no new banks, no monster hotels, and no underground railways. The first public drinking house, costing \$100,000 in Boston. It is supposed fountain in London had but just been opened, the Exhibition at Kensington had hardly been designed. The Prince of Wales, now the head of a family, had not yet gone to Oxford, nor completed his tour of foreign travel. Abroad things were so different from what they are now, that an atlas of six years since is as iseless, except for purposes of history, as one a century old. Italy was still "a geographical expression," instead of a great European monarchy. A Bourbon reigned in Naples, and the Pope was undisturbed in Rome. Schleswig and Holstein belonged to Denmark; Poland had not risen in insurrection; Canada delegates, Messrs. Galt and Brown, sent to France was not mistress of Savoy. Garibaldi was England to negotiate with the Home Government on just springing into notice; Abraham Lincoln had not the subject of defence and kindred questions, arrived been heard of; and the name in everybody's mouth was that of Sir John Lawrence. While the elections were going on a special thanksgiving was ordained for the success of our arms in India and the suppression of the Sepoy rebellion. At the same moment we proclaimed our neutrality, but it was in a war between France and Austria, the end of which nobody could then forecast. Just two days after the Parliament was dissolved, another French enterprise, still incomand military works on the indorsement of the Impe- plete was commenced by M. de Lesseps, who turned the first sod of the Suez Canal. What is the state of things now? The Italian question, the Polish question, the Schleswig Holstein question have all been opened and argued at the point of the bayonet. America is in the middle of an astounding revolution. lease a vast amount of their property now under Mexico is a monarchy! Canada preparing to become bond. The works spoken of will involve an expen- a Confederacy. And all this time, -for here is the from truth learned from nature. The preacher is who was one crucified through weakness, who was one crucified through weakness. ment of peace and plenteousness. We have no revolutions but those proceeding from our superabundant wealth. Capital has accumulated so rapidly in the country that new and unheard of channels have been excavated for the outflow of our gold. A grand system of drainage has been applied to British money, and we have poured our wealth into the distant regions of which are still represented in the 5 and 6 per cent. the world. The end of a period of revolutions is, as bonds of the Province. British capitalists, within regard ourselves, that we are richer and more prosbeing punished! Some cardinals and bishops them- the last tifteen years, have invested about eighty milselves set the example of bad morals. The confessors lion dollars more in the Canada railways. And if servative party, can find no better occupation than to and spiritual leaders who rule the female portion of this new outlay is to take the shape represented, the squabble for the surplus revenue which the policy of

mother country in the public works and public secu- The Expres-A Cork paper states that emigration took away 850 persons from Queenstown on the We have no fault to find with this; but looking 26th; the Inman steamer 450 on the 37th, and over at the railway and canal returns of recent years, we 300 who could not be accommodated were left behind. fail to see that it pays financially. The political The Inman steamers are fully engaged up to the considerations, however, may be more than sufficient | middle of May, every berth having been taken a week ago. A correspondent in the county of Kerry states The above is from the New York Times of June that the emigration from Ireland this year is likely to exceed that of any past year since the famine. The persons leaving the country are all able-bodied, and comfortably clad.

IRON SHIP BUILDING IN GREAT BRITAIN, -By a Mersey iron vessels are turned out to the aggregate of 80,000 tons annually; on the Tyne, 51,206; on the on the Post Office, or our ordinary highways. But Wear 25,000; and on the Tees, 15,000-making a built at Bristol, Belfast and other places. The total

At the New Pitts Colliery, near Tredegar, England, which so many millions elsewhere, rising above the an explosion of fire damp occurred on the 16th June. miscrable anticolonial policy of Manchester utilitari- At the time of forwarding the despatch fifteen dead bodies had been brought up to the bank, but it was supposed thirty or forty remained behind in the pit. ARRIVAL OF THE "AMERICA"

NEW YORK, 3rd July. The steamship America, from Southampton 21s

In the house of Commons Mr. Cardwell placed on SAD ACCIDENT AND Loss of LIFE. - As the steamer | the table papers relating to Canada, and giving the 'New York" was passing Lubec on Tuesday, some result of negotiations between the Government and

consequences of "the first false step?" Who will for \$100,000 -and mean to use it for public worship. the management of a gun, the vent was not properly | Scheme, and will give it every assistance; will recommend to use it for public worship.