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"THE BULWARE, OR REFORMATION JOURNAL," is the title of a very able Monthly, of about 30 pages, printed in Edinburgh, devoted to the defence of Protest. antism and evangelical religion, especially in reference to the religious, social and political bearings of Popery. We have exchanged with the BULWARK for several years, and know it to be very ably conducted. The pens of some of the best Protestant writers are sometimes employed for its pages, and the political aspects of Popery are sometimes shown up in the BULWARE with great accuracy. The following article from the August number is, in our opinion, one of unusual merit and power, and we have great pleasure in giving it prominence in our columns. We commend its careful perusal to all our readers: THE WHITE HORSE FOLLOWED BY THE

RED HORSE; OR, THE WARS OF THE PAST EIGHTEEN YEARS.

given to Christ the sceptre of universal dominion. ing on His work there; but they cannot think of look like those of a Christian land.

been able to read the august name that is written that in no long time they will quicken the intelligence to the Denomination of which we are a member, and Christ in the daily life, there need be no trouble felt of that empire over which He reigns. They do Him | that followed, have opened its gates wider than ever ardently desire its prosperity and advancement. and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honour, gospel. to execute so vast a commission; or as if the Father | China. Great Britain and France found themselves | Missionary and Educational enterprises, which have | or as if there was something illusory in those passa- and although the operations undertaken there were already resulted in bringing down upon us showers to be excellent, and that there are many exemplificages of the Word of God, which represent Christ as not of great extent, nor bulk much in history, yet of blessing. The spirit of liberality is increasing; tions such as they describe. But the process is not the head of all principality and power. And as they the very same result remained as the fruit of this do the blessed Saviour a wrong by these narrow views, war which had been accomplished in the case of the so they do themselves an injury. They fight against previous ones. Along with certain commercial treatheir own comfort. How often, by reason of these ties, it was provided that the Christian missionary views, do they mourn when they should rejoice, and should have free access to all parts of China. Thus tremble when they should shout for joy. In those was the door opened to the gospel; and this was the earth is reeling to and fro like a drunken man, and China was complete, and men believed that centuries of spiritual grace and blessings. would reign in their souls! What a confidence from the rest of the world could be bridged over. and louder sound the thunders: nearer and nearer In 1859 it broke out again in Italy—the War of In- confident that our brethren in the sister Province only yan, and so I would suppose myself, were it not for

Christ cannot be the author of confusion but of order ninsula—the Roman States, now greatly curtailed, are pleasant and christian-like; but situated as our my all to the sufficiency of the Saviour. in the world any more than in the church. A great excepted,—and the Waldensian Church, no longer conferences and people are, we need a more thorough standard of judgment. In seeking for answers to the onestion have I been converted, let him look for evitration according to a previously arranged and well laboured the preceding ten years, now extended her strength, and make us truly and effectually the dence of the fruit of the Spirit in his daily life. One considered plan: much more will the Prince of evangelistic operations from the Alps to Sicily. Once helpers of each other. We may return to this sub- of the most godly men the writer ever knew could princes. If Christ be indeed the ruler of the world, more war had been the pioneer of Christianity, and ject again. Christ sits at their centre, cannot be continual revo- | than before. now stand, the whole of that long line of eighteen | conqueror. centuries by which Christ has led the world since He | For a brief space peace was to reign in the old world: gress! Before the coming of Christ the world crept; Church. So now war took a westward course: it since His coming it has sped onward as if on wings. | crossed the Atlantic, and entered on his work in the Let us compare its position at this day with its posi- New World. There an accursed system had been tion then. No, the survey is too extensive. A hun- growing up which threatened to destroy America, dred volumes would not suffice for the bare recital of | render futile the sublime enterprise of the pilgrim all that has been gained for knowledge, for liberty, fathers, and do deadly damage to the Christianity of for science, for civilization, and art, and especially for | the world. To dig the grave of that system had war Christianity, during these eighteen centuries. Let crossed the Atlantic. Amid battles, and scenes of cause of man and the gospel!

We confine our view to the wars that have been | work, now ceased in America.

vious six enlarged the sphere of human freedom, and doms: she is the great champion of civil and rengewidened the gospel's path, and we doubt not that the ous despotism; and, even in our own times, has been Brother McLeon-I lett received seventh will accomplish the same high end with the guilty of some severe measures against the disciples on Monday last, in company with Brother Freeze,

down again into something like its former condition changed. The despotisms were swept away. Constitutional government was planted in Piedmont. The prison doors of the Waldensian Church, shut up for so many centuries, within the Cottian Alps, were for they are worthy." burst open. Down into the plains of Piedmont came marvellously preserved in the providence of God for dom around her, began to build churches and schools, profusely watered with her blood. This was the rich blessing which dropt from the bosom of the black cloud of 1848. After ages of death-like silence, or of the horrid sound of war and revolution, the voice of the turtle began to be heard in the old land of Italy.

War had done its work for the time in Italy. It Turkish dominions, comprehending the site of the There He sits the head of the world. Not a creature, be opened, and now the campaign in the Crimea to whatever order it belongs, not an event, of what- began. The fleets and armies of Europe there ming- nounced in plain language in other parts of the Bible finished. On Wednesday afternoon I came to Rusaever kind it be, but has been subordinate to Him, led with the soldiers of Asia. The campaign is yet and is subject to his authority. How many Christians | fresh in the minds of all. | Its record—affecting and Lord is the Head of the Church, are yet not able to sanguinary seiges, and sufferings of unexampled mag- come quickly." And while "all kindreds of the saying with one of old, "It is good to be here.' believe that He is the head of the world! They can nitude. When it had ended it was found that there earth wail because of Him," it becomes the Church From the foregoing you will see how I am spending see Him who walketh in the midst of the seven golden remained as the one special benefit of the war the to shout forth His welcome, in the words, "Even so my vacation. The portions of country through candlesticks, and who holdeth the stars in His right | Sultan's firman of toleration. It was no longer death hand; but they are unable to see Him who sitteth in | to profess Christianity. This edict may have been the midst of the throne, before whom every creature | but imperfectly observed, still it makes toleration the which is in Heaven, and on the earth, and under the law of the Turkish empire; and under its shelter the earth, bows down, ascribing unto Him blessing, and gospel has taken a fresh start in Western Asia; the honour, and glory and power. They can believe in Bible is being circulated in those lands where it was Christ's presidency over affairs ecclesiastical, but originally written; evangelical congregations are they cannot believe that He takes to do with affairs | springing up in numerous places, and there are inspolitical. They can see Him in Synods and Assem- tances in which whole communities well nigh have and intimates that the future prosperity of the De- with "the dew of heaven"-His divine grace, blies of the Church, by His Word and Spirit carry- embraced the gospel, and their villages and towns

associating their blessed Saviour with cabinets, and War in Turkey had accomplished what it was sent join in this appeal to the Churches comprising that camps, and battle-fields. Or, if they admit it as a to do, and it took its departure meanwhile from the Conference, to be certain and select and send from unto Him in heaven and in earth, they yet fail to in the centre of Asia. The mutiny in India now who are thoroughly attached and loyal to their own realise it as a fact, and a fact that may be read in the | broke out. The recollection of the massacres which Denomination. Delegates from Churches who feel should connect Himself with affairs purely worldly. blood of battle reddened the soil, and the smoke of ings, and many are more of a burden and drag upon They would limit him to such events as revivals, con- burning cities went up to heaven. But in due time | Conferences than a help. We know there are large versions, and great missionary movements. This, say came peace, and with it a proclamation from our hearted, able, and liberal men in the Free Baptist they, is the Saviour's work. But to be where states. Queen, in which it was announced that Christianity Churches in Nova Scotia, and we hope the appeal of The Holy Spirit alone can convert a sinful soul. But darkly above the crimson field of war, would be to been seen, in India. Christianity now holds a higher Annual Session. desecrate His office. That, say they, is no place for place in the eyes of the natives; the obstacles in the It is not our province perhaps, to say much relative

would possess their hearts! These thunders that so | War had reached its furthest limits on the East .of the throne whereon sitteth the Lamb, then it must | imposed, and in Piedmont alone liberty remained. the world's history can be no more series of accidents | when the thunders of cannon ceased in Italy, the and break-downs. The law of the world's affairs, if "still small voice" of the gospel was heard louder

lution, but continual progression and advance-swift | Thus had war gone the round of the old world. and glorious advance along a path marked out from Guided by Him who is "wonderful in counsel, and eternity, and towards a goal also everlasting pre- excellent in working," it had attacked in succession ordained. Is it so? Let us try our theory by facts. all the main citadels of the empire of darkness; first, Let us turn to history. Can we trace order among the Papacy; second, Mohammedanism; third, Brahits events? Above all, can we define the stages of | minism; fourth, Buddhism: returning at the close to its advance? We cast our eyes over the field, but | deal a second and heavier blow to the Roman Antialas I startled and shocked, we are almost glad to christ. Who is there who does not see the hand of withdraw our gaze. What a conflict of interests, God in all this? Although the friends of the gospel what a war of passions? The world is seen strug. had met to concert measures for removing the great gling towards it goal but never reaching it. Ever as obstacles out of the path of Christianity, what better it starts afresh in its forward race, there comes | plan could they have devised? War had left all the a counter-stroke which throws it back. We great idolatries of the earth standing, but greatly begin to despair. But our point of observation is | weakened; and now wide gaps were seen yawning in too low. Let us ascend higher. Here, where we | their ramparts to afford entrance to the chariot of the

ascended, comes under the eye. How rapid the pro- but Christ never pauses in His working for the us take only the last eighteen of these eighteen hun- | carnage, on a scale so awful, that history has no par-

waged during these eighteen years. These have | Scarce had its thunders died away in the New manifestly been in the hand of Christ, and have | World, when they again awoke in the Old. It came | course, pay its proportion of the expenses. executed the purpose of the Mediator. Let us mark back across the Atlantic, and now a war has what a remarkable sequence has reigned among these | broken out in the heart of Germany, whose brief but | brethren will please notify us at once, and we will wars. They have followed each other like the steps | bloody record has already thrilled all Europe. Our of a great demonstration. Let us mark, too, what we fathers were wont to pray for the overthrow of the may term the moral strategy of these wars. They | "Bloody House of Austria." It may be that the have attacked point after point of Satan's kingdom, hour is come when these prayers shall be answered. | will preach in the Free Baptist Meeting House, at

by the storms of the French revolution had settled where Huss was burned should have become the to discharge as School Iuspector. The morning was theatre of judgment? or that the cloud of vengeance fine, and gladly welcomed by the busy hay-makers, -had returned to its old rut. The old despotisms | should have darkened round a throne on which there | who had been seriously retarded in their work by the were tightening their hold upon the continental na- lies so much righteous blood, and against which the frequent rains of the preceding week. I was delighted tions, and the Bible and the missionary were being | cry from beneath the altar has been ascending for | with the country through which I rode, it gives evishut out. Suddenly, when no one looked for it, the | centuries, "How long!" "And I heard the angel | dence of the industry and thrift of the inhabitants. revolution of 1848 broke out, and, in a day, all was of the waters say, Thou art righteous, O Lord, which Most of the farms are highly cultivated, and promise art, and wast, and shalt be, because thou hast judged a plentiful harvest. As we rode along, on our left thus. For they have shed the blood of saints and flowed the beautiful river St. John, like a vein of prophets, and thou hast given them blood to drink; silver, winding its way to the sea far below. The

one another in a certain order, and have all been di- fertile part of the Province. Arriving at Oromocto, that hour, and, with the fence of constitutional free- rected to a certain object—the enlargement of human I took my leave of Bro. Freeze, to whom I tender my freedom and the triumph of the gospel. Taken sing- thanks for his kind attention. At the Oromocto, sevform congregations, and send forth evangelists and ly, each has gained that end in its own particular | eral families have been visited by death; may the fields of that land which she had so often aforetime | tended that end well nigh over the world. If the | was gladly received at this place by Rev. George W. come, Lord Jesus."

NOVA SCOTIA GENERAL CONFERENCE.

nomination in Nova Scotia will depend largely on the deliberations of the approaching annual session. We Rusagornish, August 17, 1866.

OUR FOREIGN MISSION ENTERPRISE.

have been passing through a season of severe trial. forward in his Christian course. - Examiner and An extensive and grievous famine has been in the land, such as we in this land of plenty know nothing of. Prices have consequently been enormously high, and scenes of untold misery and sufferings have been of daily occurrence. While such has been the case, means of a submarine telegraph. To that gentleman abundant reason to thank God for raising up such a devoted band of missionaries as those who are now its ernest and able men without whose assistance he representatives in that distant land. Let the prayers never could have advanced even as far as he did in past, in his Morning Freeman, been trailing his coatof the churches not be wanting in their behalf. It is reducing the idea to practice. The first attempt of tail in true Tipperary style for the editors of some of gratifying to observe the unusually large receipts in our columns during the last few weeks. In them we outset. The cable parted in the Gulf of St. Lawhave the assurance that earnest appeals of several of rence, before even the island of Newfoundland had man of Tuesday, will take no notice of his challenge. the missionaries are producing the desired effect. been united to the Continent. This was dishearten- The poor Protestants of Lower Canada, and the in-We trust that there are many others who have offer- ing in contemplation of the immeasurably harder ings to make. Although the calls for benevolence in Field and his associates were not discouraged; they the judgment of Mr. Anglin, in great need of defendour land are earnest and pressing, our mission India must not be neglected .- Morning Star.

our recent General Conference are published, and have Dover and Calais, which had been at work since been mailed this week to the different churches. The Minutes of the Home and Foreign Mission Societies and dred years. Into this brief space what victories have allel to them, was the system of American slavery of the Educational Society are embraced in the pam- greater task of under-girding the Atlantic. The character for truthfulness of honor, it might be been crowded! How much has been won for the brought to an utter end. "This also cometh forth phlet. Although the caple was begun at Valentia in worthy of notice. But the extraordinary depth of to Europe, dividing themselves in this way, that ten from the Lord of Hosts." The war, having done its er instructions nor request to do any thing more than publish the Minutes of Conference, yet we thought it best to publish all together. Each Society will, of character of the paying out machinery, but it was too contempt.

send as long as they last.

UPPER GAGETOWN.—Brother George W. McDonald and weakened it all round. The present is the seventh Austria is at this bour the great prop of the Papacy; Upper Gagetown, on Sabbath next, the 26th i ast, (if Company. Every one remembers the premature The potato blight is spreading in several sections war which has raged since 1848. Each of the pre- | she is the most unrepentant of all the Popish king- | the Lord will), at 11 o'clock, A. M.

VACATION RAMBLE.

of the gospel, as if to fill up the measure of her for a few days vacation ramble. I accompanied Bro. In 1848 all was quiet. Europe, after being shaken fathers' iniquity. Is it wonderful, then, that the land F. as far as the Oromocto, where he had official duties St. John is of great natural advantage to New Bruns-All these things have not happened of chance, wick; it is navigable to the Grand Falls, a distance that church, the old erangelistic church of Italy, The wars of the past eighteen years have succeeded of more than 200 miles, and passes through the most colporteurs; in short, sow with the good seed the | country; and taken in combination, they have ex- Lord sanctify their bereavements to their good. I Church does not see Christ working for her in the McDonald, the resident pastor of the Free Baptist earth, it is because her eyes are holden. We some- Church here, and the overseer of several other churchtimes speak of the promise that the earth shall be es in adjacent neighbourhoods. A few hours' pleagiven to the Son; it has been so already; it is the sant conversation with Bro. McD., and he then brought Son's at this hour; and we see Him in the events we me on my way toward Wases, where I held meeting have described ruling in the midst of His enemies. that evening. The congregation was not large, but now passed eastward. The next point of Satan's As Head of the Church, He works by His Word and the Lord was in our midst. Such was my first day's empire to be attacked was Mohammedanism. The | Spirit; as head of the world, war is one of His main | vacation ramble. On Tuesday, after making several agents. To the Church He said, "Peace I give unto visits, I went to Lincoln, where I again met Brother Raised to the right hand of power, there has been "Seven Churches," once a garden of the Lord, but you." Addressing the world, He said, "I came not McDonald. That evening we attended a meeting in now long a parched and blackened wilderness, was to to send peace, but a sword." And accordingly, in the Free Baptist Church at that place. The meeting the Apocalypse, where the doctrines which are an- House in Lincoln is not large, but it is neat and well are revealed in symbol, the Rider on the white horse gornish in company with Bro. McDonald; and on is seen to be followed by the red horse. In these Thursday attended a meeting in the Free Baptist are there who, though they know that their blessed | thrilling - was made up of mur erous battles, awful events Christ fulfils His promise, "Behold, I | Church here. At the close of the service, I felt like which I have passed are pleasant, gradually undelating, shaded in many places with beautiful groves of willows, elms, butternuts, cedars, &c., including wide they must succeed or relinquish the attempt forever. the Cuba in the Mersey, a telegram was received ranges of interval land, which to the possessors must The official notice for the meeting of this Confer- be a mine of wealth. The hay crop is very abundant ence reached us just in time for insertion in our paper | and the grain crop is also looking prosperous. May this week. The Secretary in a special notice urges | the Lord continue to enrich the country with "the the attendance of messengers from all the Churches, fatness of the earth," and likewise, bless the people

BURTON MINARD. Yours, &c.,

DIVERSITIES OF OPINION.

doctrine that Christ has been exalted to the threne shores of the Levant. It went farther to the East. among themselves good and true brethren, who feel "Have I ever been converted?" is a question askof the universe, and that all power has been given The next assault was to be on the hoary superstitions a deep interest in the cause of religion generally, and ed at times by almost every Christian. There are times when the conscious estrangement of the soul from God constrains the utterance of this question. Some think that, in order to give an affirmatory anaffairs of every day. They would deem it beneath signalised the commencement of that awful tragedy but little or no interest in the cause, who are not awer to this question, their experience must quadrate their Lord-a derogation of His dignity-that He still makes the blood run cold. War followed. The willing to make sacrifices for it in both time and feel- with that recorded in some book, or the process that is dwelt upon by some preacher of the gospel. Most men have their theories of conversion, and they expect all true conversions to illustrate their theory.

The Agent of conversion is, in all cases, the same, men assemble in debate, or where armies meet in was the religion of that empire of which India had the Secretary of the Conference for a good representation is different in different deadly combat; to be, not only where His people now been made a part. This was virtually an edict tion will find a willing response in the Churches, and suls. The instrumentality of different truths is used in different cases; and while there are certain worship, and His praises are sung, but where the of toleration to the tribes and languages of that land. that a full and judicious representation of the whole states of mind experienced by all converted souls, cannon thunders, and the smoke of battle lowers This was the beginning of a new era as has since Denomination will be convened at the approaching those states are not always produced by the same instrumental causes, do not occur in the same order,

and have not the same intensity. The evidence of being a Christian should not be path of the convert are fewer; and along with this | to the interests of the Free Baptists in Nova Scotia. If | sought solely in the exercises connected with the Such Christians have not yet seen the many crowns has come the origination of great mechanical and we were to express our feelings fully, and utter all supposed period of conversion, but in those of the that are on their Saviour's head. They have not yet | commercial enterprises, which give abundant promise | we think, we should say not a little. Deeply wedded | whole life. If there are evidences of union with upon His vesture and upon His thigh, "King of and vastly elevate the social condition of the natives feeling that no two interests should exist between Free origin of that union. Dr. Chalmers remarks, in a kings, and Lord of lords," Their faith lacks breadth. of that land. India no longer stagnates and sleeps; Baptists in New Brunswick and Free Baptists in letter to a friend: -- "When you read books upon the They have not yet enlarged their minds to the full it has been linked on to the western world, and must Nova Scotia, we cannot but regard the state of the subject of conversion, you see a certain process asmeasure of their Saviour's glory, and the full extent participate in its progress. The mutiny, and the war cause in the sister Province with great solicitude, and signed, and in such a confident and authoritative way, too, that you are apt to conceive that this is the very process, and that there can be no other. I compare a wrong, as if he were not worthy to receive, "power, for the entrance of western civilisation and the blessed . The last two or three years particularly, have been it with my own history and my own resolutions, and years of great spiritual development in our Denomi- am apt to be alarmed at the want of correspondence and glory and blessing;" or as if He were not able Having ceased in India, war next broke out in nation in New Brunswick. The Home and Foreign in a good many particulars. Scott's Force of Truth is an example; Doddridge's Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul another; and last, though not had not conferred upon Him the promised reward; compelled to send an army to these far distant shores, met with such noble responses in our Churches, have least, the Pilgrim's Progress. I pronounce them all authoritative, nor is it universal. The Spirit taketh and we now know of but few Churches, and not very its own way with each individual, and you know it many brethren, who are not waking up to new aspi- only by its fruits. I cannot say of myself that I ever rations, and beginning to see new channels through felt a state of mind corresponding to John Bunyan's which they may show forth their love to Christ and Slough of Despond. Indeed, I blame myself most His cause; and feeling also, that what they do and conception enough of sin in all its malignity. I hope give for the interests of religion, at home and abroad, I have the conviction, but I cannot command the awful hours when judgments are poured out, and the more notable, because, till this time, the exclusion of brings back unto their own hearts the rich effusions degrees of emotion I should like; and in the hardness of a heart not so tenderly alive as it ought to be men's hearts are failing them for fear, what a calm must pass away before the gulf which divided it Ardently do the Free Baptists of New Brunsick de- trampling on him, I feel how far, and very far, I am sire that the Free Baptists of Nova Scotia would sym- at this moment from the measure of the perfect man pathise and co-operate with them in those religious in Christ Jesus our Lord. Now, what am I to infer affright the world, they would say, are the sound of It had carried toleration to the earth, and and educational enterprises, in which the former have from this?—that I have not yet surmounted the imthe Saviour's footsteps. Behold he cometh? Louder accordingly it now returned on its steps westward. embarked. And from evidences already seen we are gate of life? So one would suppose from John Buncomes the Saviour. Let us lift up our heads since dependence, as it was termed. In the interval since require these things to be fairly set before them, in the kind assurance of my Saviour, whose every tes-1848, the old despotisms had been rooting themselves order to unite their power and influence with ours. timony is truth, and every tone is tenderness. "He If it be indeed a truth that all events proceed out once more in Italy; the old fetters had been re- The union of the two Conferences, as it at present he live." This is my firm hold, and I will not let it that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall | tember, at 2 o'clock, P. M. exists, is of but little advantage to either. Fraternal | go. I sicken at all my own imperfect preparations. be that in all events there is order and progression. The war of 1859 set free the whole of the Italian Pe- greetings, by annual delegations each to the other, I take one decisive and immediate step, and resign

give no other account of his conversion than this : I saw that it was a very reasonable thing to serve God, and I was led to give myself to his service." He seemed to have had none of those emotions of dis

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

It was in 1854 the idea occurred to Cyrus W Field, of connecting the Old and the New World by more willingly that his modest and manly spirit disclaims a monopoly of fame to the prejudice of the the New York, Newfoundland, and London Telegraph Company, founded by Mr. Field, was a failure at the task of laying a cable across the wide Atlantic. Mr. MINUTES OF GENERAL CONFERENCE. - The Minutes of | was furnished by the submarine telegraph between 1851. They persevered, and in the year 1856 succeeded in laying their cable across the guli of St. Lawrence. A company was now formed for the August, 1857, and proceeded satisfactorily till about 380 miles were laid, when it parted in 2.000 fathoms water. The failure was attributable to the imperfect late to renew the attempt that year, even with im-Should any church fail to receive Minutes, the proved apparatus, and the funds of the Company unselfishness any compensation from the struggling

ful laying of the cable of 188, and the disheartening feeling with which both the old World and the New, Chubb's corner, on Tuesday, several lots belonging ' "icton, as you know, watched its diminishing vitaity from dayto day, until to the estate of the late Wm. Wright, Esq. The

> that to lay a sensitive cableon the bottom of the At- served street running along the lantic between Europe and America was no longer a A. R. sold for \$266, to Mr. F. Matthews, Counc. while, which no scientific convictions could lessen, and that was the almost entire extinction of public confidence in the undertaking. It began to be looked upon as a visionary speculation by those who apply to themselves exclusively the title of hard-headed, paactical men, but who in reality are men that regard nmediate returns as the only admissible evidence of soundness in any venture. The shares of the Company fell below zero in the markets, and heavy re- for the Colonics, for presentation to her Majesty, sponsibilities had to be borne by the shareholders. The great work remained in abeyance for several years, but its scientific promoters never bated one jot of heart or hope. They were ridiculed, they were sued at law, they were scoffed at by low moneygrubbers as charlatans and dreamers. The generous aid and sympathy of the United States Government, which had previously sustained them could not now be calculated upon, as that country was distracted by that fierce civil war which threatened to rend it nto fragments, They, however, had the sublime power of knowledge, with the confidence it imparts, back them; they continued to urge their views upon men like-minded with themselves; they enlisted a band of earnest, we may almost say herioc men in their design; the British Government, to its credit, came forward liberally to their aid. All the scientific knowledge of the day, and the

Great Eastern, the largest ship in the world, to lay the cable last year. The British Government had sounded and examined—we had almost said surveyed -for them the bottom of the Atlantic, so that maps of its elevations and depressions were drawn and coloured with as much accuracy as if they had been done by the Ordinance Survey. Surely this time some of our contemporaries have done in what we at the close of the session. think very questionable taste, that it is the work of The Earl of Carnarvon explained that the absence unaided British perseverance and ingenuity. We of the Canadian Delegates would prevent the tiking will rather rejoice that now at length a channel of immediate action, but stated that he expected them thought and feeling is established between the two | to arrive immediately, and that the Imperial Governgreat branches of the Anglo-Saxon race; that the ment would at once arrange the whole matter with means of instantaneous communication between them | the Delegates from the Provinces. The Marquis of will serve to remove misapprehensions before they Normandy stated that there were opponents to the have had time to harden into prejudices or have given | measure in Nova Scotia, but he said, "I do not conbirth to fallacious passions which might intercept | cur in their views, for I think that the union of the that harmony which should spring from the commu- North American Colonies is essentially necessary." the earth.—Christian World.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE .-- We learn by the Minutes of the last yearly Meeting of Free Baptists in N. ernment, will doubtless rapidly expand into a pros-S., that the next annual Conference of that body, perous and powerful country. will be held with the Church at Canning, Cornwallis, commencing on the third Saturday, (15th) of Sep- Atlantic Cable is more important :-

The Delegates from New Brunswick to this Conference, are Elders E. McLeod and Wm. Downey,

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but what was desirable for the country. Exceeding. Fishing Company's" Schooner at last accounts had ly heavy rains and cold weather has been the order only a few in excess of 75 barrels of mackerel. Cod-As is well known by those who have read the more His conviction of the evil of sin and of the helpless.

If sh cannot be purchased on the shore for anything less than \$3.50 gold or about twenty two shillings. recent letters from our missionaries in India, they ness of man seemed to grow up gradually as he went the hay crop must be greatly injured, and the whole P. E. I. currency per quintal. - Summerside Journal. harvest of the season damaged very considerably, The prospects on the first of August for a large and valuable harvest were as fine as could be. But we regret to learn, that the weather recently has changed the prospects, and much poor hay will be put in barns this season, and other straw crops will be much seriously affected, but it is thought that she will rewe doubt if the mission was ever accomplishing a is unquestionably due the honor of having first con- less valuable than was raticipated. Do we sufficient- cover. It seems that while the family, composed of better work than at present. The denomination have ceived the great idea; and we render it to him the ly recognize Him whose hand is open to supply the six persons, were sailing in a yacht on the Delaware, wants of every living thing?

terests of Protestantism in general, are all at once, in in knew that their design was practicable. A subma- ers, and the editors of the religious papers refuse to rine telegraph had been at work across Portsmouth | get angry and fight with the Freeman about it. treated with such contempt.

> lency and Fenianism. Had the Globs the slightest meanness into which the little Globe has fallen, renders its insinuations and statements only worthy of Italy; ten thousand to Belgium; eight thousand to

CIRCUIT COURT .- The jury in the case of the Queen were exhausted. The next attempt was made by the against Patrick Cregan, indicted for the murder of London and Atlantic Telegraph Company, who, with William Humbert, brought ha verdict of "Guilty a just appreciation of Mr. Cyrus Field's peculiar apti- of an assault." Mr. Thomson, counsel for the prisoner, tude and grat ability in the management of such said that under the Indictment the verdict amounted und riskings, invited him to take the direction of the | to one of acquittal and was not a proper one. The enterprise. Mr. Field complied, refusing with rare point was reserved for argument before the full

triumph at both sides of the Atlantic at the success- of King's County.

SAUS OF PROPERTY. - Mr. Seely sold by auction at bulse fluttered buffeebly in response to the prices were, in general, fair. One lot in Church at last us pulse fluttered buffeebly in response to the prices were, in golden figure. A lot of land 176x most powerful tests, and then became for ever still. street sold at a very high figure. A lot of land 176x most powerful tests, and then became for ever still. 100, in the vicinity of the Skating Rink, was pur-Those who looked at matters from the Catside thought 100, in the vicinity of the Skating Rink, was pur-

this failure decisive of the inpracticability of the chased by Messrs. D. Magee & Co., hatters, for \$1501. this failure decisive of the inpracticability of the simple of the Skating Rink property was sign; but those who had followed up the experiment | The obert Robertson, Esq., for \$3,401. A conjectural possibility, but in accomplished fact, and A vacant lot in rear of the last mentioned was purthat the failure of the cable of 1858 was not due in chased by Mr. George McKilligan for \$205. A lot any sense to the natural conditions of the problemn; of land in Church street, being an undivided half, that with the experience dready acquired, all the | 25x100 (with liberty to purchase the other half of artificial and mechanical difficulties of the enterprise [the same,] sold for \$1645, and was purchased by R. might be overcome. There was one difficulty, mean- T. Clinch, Esq., for the heirs of the Barlow Estate. -Journal.

> CANADIAN PARLIAMENT. - The Legislature of Canada closed its session on the 16th inst. The following paragraph occurs in the Governor General's speech:

I rejoice that you have completed your part for the mion of the Colonies of British North America, and I shall not fail to transmit to the Secretary of State your address on this subject. In bringing to a close the last session likely to be held under the act for the union of the two Canadas, I congratulate the Parliament which that law called into existence on the retrospect afforded by the events of the last quarter of a century in this Province. You can mark during the period the firm consolidation of your institutions, both politcal and municipal, the extended settlement of your country and the development of your internal resources and foreign trade, the improvement and simplification of your laws, and above all the education which the adoption of the system of responsible government has afforded your statesmen in the well tried ways of the British Constitution. The same principles, the application of which has been attended with so much advantage in the smaller union, will be the guide of your course in the larger sphere of action on which you are now about to enter, and I best mechanical art in the world, contributed to make fervently pray that the blessings which you have their next attempt successful. They seemed to be placed beyond even the dangers of the tempest and the new nationality of which you will form a part, hitherto enjoyed may be given in larger measure to the billow when they obtained the services of the and the dimensions of which will entitle it to a high place amongst the powers of the world.

> Confederation .- The following authorized statement of facts and circumstances, from the Halifax Colonist will be read with interest :-

We are authorized to state that on the arrival of And yet they failed once more. After overcoming from the Right Honorable the Earl of Carnaryon, the many difficulties, and repairing several faults in the | Secretary of State for the Colonies, inquiring the Cable, they succeeded in laying perfectly some 1,100 | names of the Delegates; and that on Saturday they miles, when the Cable suddenly parted, and sunk in received at Liverpool information that His Lordship about 2,000 fathoms water. Would not the confi. | would receive them at 8 P. M., on Monday, the 30th. dence of the promoters cease after this? What could At the interview, which took place at the Colonial they now expect to effect when the most perfect | Office on that day, the Secretary of State, after disscience and skill had proved unsuccessful? It was a cussing the whole subject fully with the delegates, severe trial to scientific patience and faith, yet they expressed his great regret that the Delegation had stood it. Nay, they gathered fresh experience from not been accompanied by the representatives of the every successive failure, and learned that where the | Canadian Government, and that His Lordship stated general arrangement may be perfect a defect in some | that he would at once send a telegram by the Cable minor detail may render the whole unavailing. Once to Lord Monck, to ascertain whether they were on more they set to work, perfecting machinery, con- board the Canadian Steamer about to arrive, before structing a Cable which should defy all the perils of deciding that it would be impossible to pass the the unknown depths, and completing tests by which required Imperial Act during the present session. the very slightest defects of conductivity and insula- On the 31st Earl Carnarvon informed the Delegates tion could be discovered and their place pointed out that as he had received no reply to his telegram to to within half a mile. The final attempt commenced | the Governor-General, and that as there was no inand ended within the past month of July, was a com. telligence of the Canadian Delegates having passed plete and unbroken success. Every difficulty had Londonderry, he would be compelled to abandon the been foreseen and provided against, and PROVIDENCE, hope of taking action the present session on the subas if to reward such indefatigable persistency, smiled | ject of Confederation, and would have to reply to upon the expedition throughout. The work is finish- that effect in the House of Lords on that evening. ed, and if rightly considered in its inception, its exe. | where the Delegates were invited to be present, Lord cution, and its probable results upon the destinies of Lyveden, in asking the intentions of the Government, our race it is the greatest work ever achieved by expressed the opinion that on a question of such imhuman science and industry. We will not boast as portance, Parliament would be disposed to act even

nity of the'r interests. This is a triumph common to We give below the report of the debate in the mankind; it is the triumph of mind over material House of Lords, and the comments of the Times force, and, in a great measure, over the conditions of thereon. Lord Derby had previously referred to the time and space. The Atlantic Cable is one of the proposed Confederation in the House of Lords in ligatures that must finally draw mankind closer in terms of the warmest approval. The Colonial Sechought, feeling, and purpose; one of the great in- retary had, immediately on assuming office, sent a struments by which intellect will at length dominate | despatch to Lord Monck, expressing his desire that what is brutal and violent in man. There, in the the representatives of the Colonies should lose no silent depths of the ocean, unmoved by the tempest | time in perfecting the requisite arrangements; and in which the war- hip reels and staggers, lies the there is no doubt but that, at an early day, this great. slender cord, fraught with thoughts of greater power | question will be so matured by the Delegates from than her mimic thunders, destined one day to still the Provinces and the Imperial Government, as to them and to cover the earth with fairer triumphs than | become law immediately after the next meeting of can be gathered on the field of slaughter, or on the the Imperial Parliament. In and out of Parliament, stained flood. Cold, indeed, must be that imagina- throughout Great Britian, all look upon this great tion which does not feel itself stimula 1 by this measure as not only fraught with the highest advangreat achievement to something above its ordinary | tage to the Colonies, but as being essential to the preflight. It is scarcely beyond the assertion of fact, to servation to the Crown of one of the brightest jewels say that the electric telegraph, by se and land, will of the Empire. The Delegates will now have ample tend directly to bring English, speaking people time to review carefully all the details of this importthroughout the world into closer proximity, to make ant work, and we trust will be enabled to arrive at their interests more homogenous, to establish peace conclusions which will render it not only eminently and good will amongst them, and to give them a pre- successful to promote the advancement of the Coloponderating influence for good over all the nations of nie, but also render it highly popular with all classes. of the people. There can now be no room to doubt the early and final consummation of this wonderful advance in the position of British North America, which, under the fostering care of the Imperial Gov-

MORE IMPORTANT !- The following despatch by the

London, August 15th. It is announced to-day that the plans for the Confederation of the British Provinces of North America have been definitely arranged by the Government. The statement is also made that the terms of the loan from the Government for the building of the Intercoionial Railroad from Halifax, N. S., to a point in connection with the Canadian Grand Trunk Railway,

The Fishing business we understand has been very THE weather for the last week has been everything | dull so far on the North Shore. The "Summerside

REMARKABLE DEATHS CAUSED BY INFECTED CLOTH-ING. - The Philadelphia Press, of the 7th inst., says: In the southern section of the city five deaths occurred a few days since in one family. A sixth, and we believe the only survivor of the household, was a large bundle filled with clothing wasdiscovered floating on the surface of the stream. The boat was Mr. Timothy W. Anglin has, for some time steered towards it, the bundle was taken on board afterward taken with violent retching, and fever immediately ensued. Death resulted in a short time, the religious papers to tread upon. But they- the bodies of the deceased asuming a dark purple hue, "dumb dogs"-as he politely calls them in the Free- as though the blood had congested just under or in

There are, according to the most recent census, in the Roman Church, three hundred and ten thousand monks and nuns, or about as many devotees of this sort as there are officiating priests. The male orders have the following membership: Franciscans, fifty thousand; School Brethren, sixteen thousand; Harbour since 1848,—the first laid in Europe; and a What a pity that Mr. Anglin's coat-tail should be Jesuits, eight thousand; Congregations for nursing the sick, six thousand; Benedictines, five thousand; Dominicans, four thousand; Carmelites four thou-The Globe, a few days since, made an insulting al- sand; Trappists, four thousand; Lazarists, two usion to the Intelligences, relative to His Excel. | thousand; Piarists, two thousand; Redemptorists, two thousand; etc. The female orders count about one hundred and ninety thousand members, of which thousand belong to France; thirty thousand to Germany; seven thousand to Spain; four thousand to Great Britain. There are twenty thousand nuns in America; four thousand in Asia; one thousand in Airica, etc. There are twenty-eighty thousand sisters of mercy; twenty-two thousand Franciscans, in part engaged in nursing the sick; ten thousand Sisters of the Holy Heart; eight thousand Sisters of St. Joseph; eight thousand Sisters of our Lady; eight thousand Sisters of the Holy Cross; five thousand Sisters of the Order of St. Carlo Borromeo, etc.

> The telegram containing the King of Prussia's speech cost the New York Herald \$7,000.

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