the shore, otherwise than by swimming or in boats. The flames, after the smoke was at first perceived, did not take more than ten minutes to envelope the whole vessel, and in two hours she was utterly destroyed, so that hardly a vestige of the vessel could be seen. The Napoleon had started at the same time with the Montreal, and was at the time of the accident within a distance of about half a mile from the Montreal, and above that vessel. Probably from fear of taking fire, the captain of the Napoleon did not judge it prudent to approach the burning vessel. A large boat, or batteau, was in tow of this vessel, and after some contention, as it it is reported, with the proprietor, she went to attempt to save the passengers from the burning vessel. She also had two other boats of her own, which were dispatched to the scene of the disaster. There were also some boats which came from the shore, but none of them could approach very close to the steamer, so that every one who was saved was obliged to make some attempt, to swim for their lives. Mr. Haves himself, after remaining, as he believes, nearly half an hour hanging on to the vessels' side, found it too hot to remain there and struck out boldly for a boat which was approaching. He swam to this boat ; but as the men on board saw a much larger number of persons in jeopardy of their lives hanging round the wreck, they neglected Mr. Hayes's calls to be taken in, ing the boat and raising himself up by his own muscular force that he felt himself safe. The boats with the persons who were saved all went on board the Napoleon, in which was received 125 passengers and 16 dead bodies.' Of the passengers saved a great number were sadly burned, and many of them greatly brused. Once on board, they were treated by the Captain with every attention. Besides those who were taken on board the Napoleon, a few persons, Mr. Hayes

thinks not more than twenty, succeeded in swimming on shore of to some rocks in the immediate neighborhood of the beach. Mr. Hayes was so long in the water as to have brought on excessive cramps, which

caused swelling in his joints, and afflicted him with the most excruciating pain.

While in the water, either hanging on to the steamboat or to the small boat by which he was eventually saved, he was repeatedly grappled by unfortunate persons in the act of drowning, and at the moment when he laid hold of the boats gunnel, he believes that six persons, chiefly women, had hold of his skirts. These the boatmen took in before they extended any aid and comfort to him, and during this final struggle for life his sufferings of mind and body were excessive. These were increased by the dreadint cries and skricks of drowning persons going on in every direction around him. These he described as being awful in the extreme. Men, women, and children were suffering the tortures of fire and drowing. On one hand a poor creature yould be seen perched on an outside part of the steamer, where a resting place could be obtained only by the clost hold with both hands and feet, and there hanging in torture till driven by the smoke and flames he or she had to take the fatal plunge into the cold river below. In another direction stalwart men might be seen seeking to secure themselves about the irons of the guards, or the paddles. Some of them lost their hold, ond sunk at once.--Others managed to hang on for a space, but at last they had to give up from sheer fatigue, or by the pressure of other sufferers seeking to secure the same refuge. Here families were preparing and determining to die together; there the husband or the wife saw his or her partner forever separated. Women with children in their arms leaped into the water; others held on to the burning wreck until losing their toothold they fell, and were lost forever.

We have seen Captain Rudolph, commandof the vessel, who reports that when the re broke out the Captain ran the boat on to e rocks, where she was entirely destroyed. ortunately the steamer Alliance, which was oming down from Montreal, succeeded in aving 80 passengers. It is supposed that at east 300 persons have perished. There were n board a great number of passengers, Scotch nd German. The Captain describes the cene as horrible to look at. He remained board till he was saved by the Alliance.

# EUROPEAN.

Four Days Later from Europe. Breadstuffs Down-Money Unchanged. FINE HARVEST PROSPECTS.

NEW YORK, July 6. he Collins Steamer Columbia, from Lipool on the 24th ult., has arrived. The tical news is unimportant. Parliament s engaged in discussing the Jewish Disa-lies' Bill, Ecclesiastical affairs, and cotton tivation in India.

The general result of the French elections not been ascertained. In Paris the Gonment elected seven, the Opposition three. The Grain and Vine crops in France are magnificent condition.

here had been some popular disturbances pain. Additional troops were ordered to

England there was a prospect of splen-

adstuffs tend downwards. Mixed Corn ned 1s. 6d\_ Wheat-Red 8s. 9d. a 9s. White Os. a 10s. Flour very dull. oney unchanged. Consols 93 a 931. ugar 1s. lower. Coffee and tea in good and. Other markets unchanged.

RISTENING OF THE INFANT PRINCESS.

ead the following narrative relating to the ening of the infant Princess of our be-Queen, and compare it with the Bapof the Prince of Peace by his harbin-John the Baptist, recorded in the third ter of the gospel by Matthew, and then de which ceremonial best comports with simplicity of gospel administration as inled by the Redeemer, and practised by
apostles. The youthful Princess was
stened amid all the pomp and magnifie of Royalty itself, and that with water
the all the way from the Jordan. Query,

was when immersed by John in Jordan's

The "Court Circular" gives a very long account of the ceremonial observed at the christening of the infant Princess, which took place on Tuesday, in the chapel at Buckingham-palace. The Archbishop of Canterbury was assisted in performing the ceremony by the Bishop of London, and other prelates. A great number of the Ministry, ambassadors. and persons of distinction, were present, all wearing their robes office and other insig-

The Queen wore a white silver moire antique dress, trimmed with a deep flounce of Honiton lace, white tulle, and branches of silver flowers- The top of the corsage was fringed all round with diamonds. Her Majesty wore a diamond circlet, diamond ear be as little ex parte as the nature of the case rings, and diamond necklace. The Queen admits of. An international commission, also wore the ribband of the order of the Garter, from which was suspended a very magnificent "Gnorge," composed of brilliants.

The Duchess of Kent wore a white brocade dress trimmed with blonde, satin ribbon and tulle, the stomacher ornamented with diamonds. Her Royal highness's head-dress was formed of ostrich feathers, blinde and white flowers, with ornaments of amethists and diamonds.

The Princess Royal wore a dress of white tulle, embroidered with floss silk, over a rich glace silk; a diamond necklace and ornaments. Her Royal Highness wore a wreath of water lillies round the head.

The Princess Alice wore a dress of rich Honiton lace trimmed with white flowers over a white glace silk.

Prince Albert was in the uniform of a field marshall, and wore the collars of the Garter, the Golden Fleece, and of a Prussian order of knighthoud,

The Prince of Wales, Prince Alfred, and Prince Arthur, appeared in the Highland

Prince Frederick William of Prussia wore the uniform of the Prussian Guards—dark blue and silver. His Royal highness wore the Collar of the Black Eagle of Prussia, and the Riband of the Saxon Ernestine Order. The Archduke Maximilian appeared in the uniform of the Navy of Austria-dark blue with gold appointments. His Imperial Highness wore the Collar of the Golden Fleece, together with the insignia of a Belgian, a

Portuguese, and two other orders of knight-

The communion table was covered with crimson velvet, bordered with deep gold lace, and animously condemned had it not been regardedged with bullion fringe. In front of the table, immediately below the steps by which it is approached, was placed the beautiful christening font of silver gilt, elevated on a fluted circular pedestal of white and gold. The font contained water brought from the river Jordan, and presented to the Queen

specially for the occasion. On the entrance of the sponsors, the band played the march in "Joseph" (Handel).— The sponsors—the Duchess of Kent, the Princess Royal, and Prince Frederick William of Prussia stood near the front; and below them were the Princess Mary of Camhridge, the Hereditary Prince of Saxe Meiningen, and Prince Edward of Saxe Weiniar.

Opposite to the sponsors were the Archduke Maimilian of Austria, the Queen, Prince Arthur, Prince Albert, the Duchess of Cambridge, the Prince of Wales, the Princesses Alice, Helena, and Lousia, and Prince Alfred. A chorale was then performed, "In life's

gay morn," composed by Prince Albert. The Lord Chamberlain accompanied by the Groom of the Stole to Prince Albert, conducted the infant Princess into the Chapel, Her Royal Highness being carried by the head nurse. The infant Princess were a robe of Honiton lace over white satin.

The Archbishop of Cantebury proceeded with the baptismal service, and when he came to name Her Royal Highness, Lady Caroline Barrington presented the Princess at the font, and the Duchess of Kent named her Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodore.

The Princess Beatrice was reconducted from the chapel, and a chorus, " Hallelujah," Beethoven (Mount of Olives), was performed. The Archbishop of Canterbury having pronounced the blessing, the solemnity was concluded at twenty-three minutes past one

o'clock. The following summary extracted from

the "London Freeman" furnishes some interesting items of intelligence: The debate in Parliament of most general interest has been that on the Oaths Bill. Sir them. Frederick Thesiger had given notice of his intention to move in committee the insertion of the obnoxious words " on the true faith of a Christian." The interest of the debate lay chiefly in the result; a majority of one hundred and forty pronouncing in favor of treating Englishmen of the Jewish faith like other Englishmen. The whole case may be well Englishmen. The whole case may be well summed up in the language of Mr. Horsman that the oaths were designed, not to be a test of heterodoxy and of orthodoxy, but of loyality; that now they were contented for from religious considerations only. Hence all who objected to disqualifications on religious Peace Society friends will hardly object; all grounds were bound to support the bill. The will agree, too, that the court which condemns Catholics, however, gave a little variety to the prizes and liberates the slaves should sit the debate, by moving an amendment with a in Jamacia rather than in the guilty Island of view to render the oath one which they could Cuba. To the immigration proposal we demur conscientiously take, and thus to place themselves in regard to oaths on the same footing only the other day we read of a vessel conas other members. They no doubt had veying Coolies from Calcutta to Demerara, everything on their side but expediency and being out 90 days with 260 Coolies, during generosity. It was well known that a large which time 113 died. 60 had to be takenimparty in the Lords would be but too glad of mediately to the hospital, and 5 died in lansuch a pretext for rejecting the whole Bill; ding! It is difficult to conduct emigration while they can hardly refuse to concede the from Ireland to America with reasonable eighth application of the Commons, backed humanity, and we dread almost any plan this time by such an overwhelming majority, and fresh from the country; but we be-

all prospect of their peculiar oath, being also abolished. A pleasing incident of the debate

when will she be baptized as her Saviour Lambeth liberality has been displayed by the Archbishop receiving in his palace the denutation of the Evangelical Alliance which had returned from Berlin, where it had been making arrangements for its autumn meeting. The venerable prelate, now in his seventyseventh year, appears to have felt real interest in the objects of the alliance, but can be hardly expected at his age to accept the invitation of the King of Prussia.

We have adverted already to the renewed proposal of a Ship Canal across the Isthmus of Suez. The very idea is of considerable nterest; Suez and Panama are nearly useless as terrestrial links of great continents; they appear rather like two bars to commerce which it is the task of civilisation to burst. The statements respecting the practicability of the Suez Canal must now be considered to enterprising Dutch English, French, Austrian, Spanish and Sardinian gentlemen of high standing, has, at the request of the Viceroy of Egypt, and having been furnished by him with every facility, investigated on the spot the whole question afresh, re-examined all previous statements, and gives, we must think, an impartial verdict in favour of the previous reports, confirming them in all importaet particulars. £8,000,000 had been the estimated cost ; this will leave, they think, £1 520,000 for contingencies. Their calculations appear to be very careful, and they state that they know of no disturbing elements. The canal would shorten the voyage to Bombay nearly half. As to its being remunerative we are hardly competent to judge. We see it is stated that ten francs per ton would give an income of £1,200, 000; but £400 for a thousand ton vessel seems a heavy charge. Such a highway of the world should rather be completed by all the commercial nations of the world, and commerce only charged with the expense of preserving it in working condition. The chief opposition appears to arise from our ambassador at Constantinople and Lord Clarendon, on account of imaginary political dangers. We entirely disbelieve their existence. Facilities for Mediterranean commerce with the East will strengthen rather than weaken our position in India; but no such chimeras of jealousy should be allowed to interfere for a moment with a cosmopolitan project.

Two treaties have been published since our last number appeared. One closing a war, of of the merits of which the public know but little, and which it would probably have uned as the counteraction of Russian schemes in Persia, and a sort of creditable set off to the humble part we played at Paris. Herat is to be surrendered to independence, and probably to anarchy; Persia and England are reciprocally to deal with each other on the terms of the most favoured nations, and the formalities about the restoration to his post of the incompetent Mr. Murray from an annex o the solemn treaty! The Swiss treaty respecing Neufchatel makes no mention of renouncing the empty title; nor of money to be paid by the Swiss. The King of Prussia renounces, however, all sovereign rights, and the Swiss are not to punish in any way the Royalist rebels. The selfish and vain monarch who was ready to set Europe in a flame for an empty title, has now undertaken the patronage of the Evangelical Alliance. We could wish the Alliance were in more respectable hands. If his motives be good, his meanly selfish conduct in public affairs will

cause them to be misinterpreted. The Emperor of France has lately sent the members of the Corps Legislatif to the departments for re-election, and sent them, a few excepted, with ample Imperial praises. The Moniteur, it seems, from The Times correspondant of Monday, has quite outdone the Emperor and his ministers. We wish our space permitted us to give the entire document; to an Englishman it reads like fulsome ridicule of the Government tools All the bills which it passed at the command of the Council of State are ascribed to it, while in a few paragraphs further on it is reminded that it could initiate nothing, and alter nothing Important! Its crowning act of legislation, or obedience to the legislator, was that it passed a municipal act empowering Louis Napoleon to nominate all the mayors of France ! In a word, according to the Moniteur, it has had the glory of sharing in all the Emperor has done or ordered to be done. Its faine will go down to posterity as an assembly of Louis Napoleon's clerks. Well may the army. bestrid nation be commanded to re-elect

In Belgium the ministry who introduced the objectional ultra-montane bill, had advised the King to close the Legislative session; a step suggesting grave inquiries as to the possible effect of yielding so distinctly to intimidation Our Legislation to gratify Hyde park rioters and gin-shop keepers was, however, a yet more questionable concession, which could be devised for Negro emigra-

heve the Lords would have had, perhaps, a majority of the country with them in refusing to alter "the settlement of 1829." While therefore, the Catholics could gain nothing able connection with the Royal British Bank; by the motion, the Jews would inevitably be and that Mr. Bright has returned to England lusers. The Catholics themselves would have with his health much invigorated, and in a been losers too, for irritation at their ungen- state to give hope of his early attention to erousness would have postponed indefinately public business.

> SAINT JOHN MARKETS. (CORRECTED WEEKLY.)

Sugar, ..... 68 9 a 70 Molasses, ..... 8 3 a 

perthwaite, of the former place.

At Fredericton, on Wednesday morning, by
the Rev Dr Brooke, Mr James Haviland, of that city, to Miss Judith Caroline Smith, of Woodstock.

Pollock,..... 11 3 a 13 6 Herring. ..... 15 0 a 22 6 Digby Herring,..... none.
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Eggs, per dozen,..... 0 9 a 0

fine,....

PROVISIONS, &c.

Agreeable to resolutions passed at a public meeting the Rev Mr Maning, came to Moncton 1814 of the Baptist Church in Norton to erect a more convenient place for the Worship of God, there will be sold by Public Auction, on Monday, the 20th July, instant, at 2 o'clock, P. M., a large number of PEWS according to plan and specification which will be made known at day of sale, also conditions of payment.

J. G. HAYES, Sec. to Committee. Norton, N. B., 4th July, 1857. now in progress in that city.

NOTICE The next annual Session of the Eastern New-Brunswick Baptist Association will be held with the Moncton Church, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on

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Pastor of the Baptist Church, Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard.

Messrs Perry Davis & Son.—Dear Sirs.—Having witnessed the beneficial effects of your Pain Killer in several cases of Dysentery and Cholera Morbus within a few months past, and deeming it an act of benevolence to the suffering, I would most cheerfully recommend its use to such as may be suffering from the aforementioned or similar disease as a safe and effectual remedy.

Pastor of Pirst Baptist Church, Somerset, Mass.

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A. BRONSON,

Paster of the Second Baptist Church in Fall River.

# Facts, Without Competent

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Mrs. Hardy, No. 119 Suffolk street, writes us that she f. Mrs. Hardy, No. 119 Suffolk street, writes us that she been troubled with worms for some the years, and that she used one vial of Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., which brought away over fifty large worms. Herusual good health immediately returned.

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abottle of M'Lane's Vermifuge, and administered it. The child passed a large quantity of worms, and in a few days was as hearty as ever it had been. Parents, with sach testimony before them, should not hesitate when there is any reason to suspect worms, and lose no time in precaring and administering Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge. It never fails, and is perfectly safe. perfectly safe.

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# MONIES AND LETTERS.

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# MARRIAGES.

On Thursday evening, by the Rev Christopher Milner, Catherine M, youngest daughter of Mr Stephen Stevens, to Mr Mathias Hamin, all of Westfield, K. C.

On the 25th of June, by Rev James Trimble, Mr. Benjamin Brown, to Miss Elizabeth Wood, both of Waterbury. On the 25th June, by the Rev William Donald

In this city, on Tuesday evening, 30th ult, by the Rev J G Flanders, Mr Edward Ben-nison, Senr, to Mrs Mary Knodell, both of this

At Hampstead, on the 23d ult., by the Rev. William M. Knollin, Mr. James Smith of Petersville, to Miss Isabella, eldest daughter of Mr. William Red-At Magerville, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Samuel Robinson, Rev. George Seely, of Woodstock, to Miss. Mary Newcomb, eldest daughter of Mr. Reubin Cow-

At Fredericton, on Wednesday morning, by the

DEATHS.

Suddenly, on Thursday evening, Mr William Flaherty, of this city, in the 53th year of his age. His remains were taken to St. George for interment

On Monday last, Mr Philip Kehoe, aged seventy-two years, a native of Wexford, Ire-

At Red Head, on Wednesday evening, Joseph

At Kingston, Richibucto, on the 27th June, of Scarlet Rash, John, third son of Mr. Alexander Girvan, aged four years and one month. On the 27th of June, in the 17th year of his

age, John Reece, son of Mr Silas Reece, of Young's Cove, Q C, his end was peace. John B Harris, born at Horton in the Province

of Nova Scotia, August 22d, 1787, experienced religion at 11 years of age, and was baptized by

At Taylor Village, Westmorland County, on Friday June 12th, Mrs. Mary Taylor, relic of George Taylor, Senior, in the 94th year of her age. Mrs. Taylor emigrated from Yorkshire, England, to the province in 1774, lived a few years in the parish of Westmorland, Westmorland Co., removed thence to NOTICE.—A BAZAAR is to take place at Moneton
July 11th, to aid in furnishing the New Baptist Chapel

Cumberland N. S., where she lived until 1778, since which she has lived in this village. She has left a progeny of 15 children, 162 grand children, 333 great grand children, and 62 great great grand children, in all 572. Funeral sermon preached by Geo. A. Hartly

from Rev. xx. 12 verse.
On Friday merning the 26th inst.. of a lingering illness which he bore with pious resignation to the Divine will, Mr. William Kirkpatrick son of Bernard Kirkpatrick, of the parish of Simonds, aged 28 years, leaving a disconsolate widow and one child together with a numerous circle of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

### OBITUARY.

MISS SARAH ELIZABETH RITCHIE, daughter of John Ritchie of Hopewell, Albert County, N. B., died of consumption at Monticello, Minesota. on the 8th of June, 1857, in the twenty-fifth year of her age. Miss Ritchie left her home in company with a brother late last autumn, and spent the most part of the winter season in the enjoyment of good health, but toward spring she took a violent cold, and that disease which knows no cure in any clime, set in and soon it was evident that she was fast failing, medical aid was sought and every attention given her that a kind and affectionate brother and other relatives and friends could give, but all to no account .-The deceased was amiable in life, beloved by all who knew her, and in sickness and death she was remarkably patient, she was naturally of a close minded disposition and would say but little about her prospect in death until a short time before her departure, when in conversation with the writer, and afterwards with her brother, she expressed a hope in the Saviour. She has left here, in a far off land, a kind-hearted brother and a number of other friends to mourn her absence, beside a father and mother and other relatives in New Brunswick. Her remains were interred at Monticello; followed to her sleeping home by a large number of the inhabitants of that town, at which time the writer improved the subject of her death from Romans, viii. chap. and 28th verse; the occasion was a solemn one. May God sanctify the dispensation to the surviving relatives and friends.

Communicated by REV. J. H. HUGHES.

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