that the progress of education has gone on so far as to allow the people of these Provinces to relax their efforts. This progress may be impeded, yea, more than impeded if we relax our efforts. The receding tide may return. There may be such interruption as to throw us back. The resolution therefore wisely provides that it should be liberally sustained. Having begun well we are to go on unto perfection. Having learned the value of the blessing, let us see to it, that we do not loose it. Let us imitate the Pilgram fathers, the settlers of New England. They unders ood the matter; they began with education; they spared no pains and no expense in educating the rising generation, and the results have amply justified the wisdom of their plans. Reference has been made to the efforts of other denominations. We are glad to hear of these. We rejoice in them, but let us not be behind-hand, since it is the order of the day for each denon ination to take care of its own educational interests. Let Baptists take the lead. Let us set a good example for the rest. I believe that education without religion is a curse and not a blessing, but with religion, I consider it the next greatest blessing to religion itself. I never expect to leave my children a fortune, but this I desire, to leave them a good example and a sound education. These are the blessings I seek for them -Too high a value cannot be placed upon education, only keep it in its right place subordinate to the great end of our existence. our comfort and usefulness are intimately blended with it. Shall the progress then of which we have been speaking be staid?-Have we gone far enough? Certainly not, We are to advance, to go on and never cease in our efforts until the great work is done.-And circumstances of thrilling interest recurred to his recollection as he reviewed the history of Acadia College. He remembered a poor boy in Cane Breton, over twenty years ago, who had been converted to God as he humbly trusted, and who burned with a desire to be useful to the church, he had received what was termed a common school education, such a school as that to which Bro. Bill had referred. But he had heard of the institution at Horton, a pious lady had sent a report which gave him an account of it, and awakened a desire to go. It was winter, the cold north winds were drifting the snow across his path, and the colder chilis of poverty were exerting a still more incongenial influence upon his spirit. But the power of a strong resolve came over him, "I will go to Horton," he said. I will go now. And he came. How much money think you he had in his pocket for the undertaking? a Not over twenty dollars, and it cost five of them to get to Halifax. And then he to:led and laboured, studied and suffered, and God helped him, (our brother did not finish this part of his address, he struck suddenly off into another path, the report must supply the vacuum.) That poor but resource boy was soon known as the kind, diligent, student,-He gained the affections of his tutors and fellow-students. Passed through his college course with honor. Took his first "degree" and afterwards rose to the second secundum gradum magistri in artibus, and is now labouring successfully as a minister of the

It is interesting to mark the growth of this institution since I first knew it. It was then a babe. It has risen to the dimensions of a giant. I am sure it will be cherished and supported by our people's warmest sympathies. I cannot bring myself to believe that Acadia is to be deserted now, I cannot believe its friends are willing to let it die. The latter clause of the resolution speaks

gospel at one of our most important posts.— The reporter after this digression will return

to the copying of his speech.

of provision being made to secure an educat ed ministry, and says these efforts should be liberally sustained. A few years ago peop e did not see exactly as they do now. A wonderful change has taken place in relation to this; they don't think now that their ministers can know too much, provided they are pious, earnes', zealous for God and the sa'va tion of souls, they want an educated ministry now. Then sustain these institutions liberally; liberally! yes, that is the word, not stintedly stingily, but liberally, give largely, generously, give with liberality, increasing n the same ratio as our numbers and our wealth increases. Why our increase in numbers and wealth has been twenty fold. But has our liberality increased in that proportion. I fear not. Has it increased five fold We ought to take hold better and stronger We could do all that is needed to be done, I know some of our people who could give £500 and be just as rich, and a little richer notwithstanding; others could give £100 others £50; others ten, and five, and one, and be all the richer and happier for it. But we should be willing to deny ourselves, the students of Acadia have, some of them. known what trials are. I have known those who lived on two meals a day, and suffered kindred hardships, and bore them cheerfully, so that they might obtain an education. Mr Chairman, Acadia must live; it cannot die, it will not die! it shall not die! If the Baptists only say may, and they do say it, our enemies cannot kill it. We can kill it ourselves, but we will not. I am not indifferent to what other people are doing, but I want Baptists to do the most. I am glad their colleges and institutions are prespering, but I want ours to prosper best, shall our young men be driven out of Nova Scotia to seek an education in some foreign land? Certainly not. Surely this reponse comes from every heart then we must sustain the cause liberally; cause so intimately connected with a sound training for the ministry. It is the cause of Baptist, it is the cause of humanity, it is the

THE PRINCESS OF ENGLAND AND HER

The state of the s

of each other than Princes and Princesses used to do, before marriage, in olden times; and an attachment has sprung up between them, of a decidedly obstinate character, On the side of the Princess, especially, we are given to understand, the feeling is impetuous and resolute. She is reported to have declared that she cared nothing what Parliament might vote; she would marry Frederick without a title or a penny, and she knew he loved her well enough to reciprocate the intention. This is very refreshing, after a glance at the record of former royal marriages in England.

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GEO. W. DAY.

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 2, 1857. TO SUBSCRIBERS,

Terms of the Visitor, 7s. 6d., per annum in advance, 10s., if payment be delayed over three months

TO CORRESPONDENTS. No Communication will be inserted without the au thor entrusts us with his name in confidence. Unless the opinions expressed by correspondents be editorial by endorsed we shall not consider ourselves, responsible

for them.

Correspondents are respectfully reminded that short Correspondents are respectively remained accepta-communications, as a general thing, are more acceptable to readers of Neurspepers than long ones and that a legible style of writing will save the printer time, which is always valuable, and secure a correct impres-

All Ministers of the gospel, who will send us the advance, for six new subscribers, will get the "Visitor" or one year free of charge.

Our late Convention.

The Convention has met. We report its pro ceedings elsewhere. We here supply com

Its spirit was, on the whole, kind and fraternal Brethren did not leave their peculiarities no their imperfections at home. Yet their discussussions were largely pervaded by an elemen of Christian charity. May it ever be thus! and that more shundantly! What have the friends of Jesus to do with a heated partizanship, or an unvielding wilfulness? Principle, indeed, should never bend; but expediency may constantly and lawfully shape itself to meet changing circum stances If "the wis dom that is from above" be "first pure," yet is it "then peaceable, gentle easy to be intreated," and so "full of mercy and

About the COLLEGE. We met full of fears it. For this purpose the governors had drawn on the Endowment Fund. This, however, seemed to be their only alternative in the care. Moreover, they had simply borrowed said money; and borrowed it with a proviso against their act becoming a precedent. They had borrowed it too upon the virtual security of interest-money as work of Brother A. D. Thomson; as also the en largement of the Endowm at Fund, up towards the £15,000 contemplated and necessary. These matters were all openly, thoroughly, unreservedly discussed in Convention, and the whole action of the Governors therein heartily approved .-Brother Thomson appeared, by various tokens, to be the man for his work. He had already begun that work well at Yarmouth, while the Convention was yet sitting. Hope shines brightly upon Acadia. Providence smiles upon her. Will not New Brunswick still stand by Nova Scotia in her behalf? We trust yet to see her, at once bonoured by her past achievements, and standing threefold. First, to present an address to the high both for stability and efficiency for the

Foreign Missions.-The Board was authorised to devote one hundred pounds to the support of Burmese and Karen preachers, under the direction of brother R. R. Crawley. We were greatly pleased with this movement. We have found out at last, the God of missions has taught us, what we can de in the foreign missionary enterprise. While the American Ba, tist Missionary Union guarantee the support of brother Crawley, we are most materially conducing to ously by the King of Prussia. The day after his efficiency. He may be regarded as Paul, their artival they were introduced to him. I with Barnabas, Silas, and others, for his fellowhelpers. It is our priv lege to place these agen | were already assembling. This fact was com cies at his disposal. Let us pray more than ever municated to them before they entered the both for him and them. The future will shew royal presence. On presenting the memorial that our work is not unblessed, nor our pleading the deputation intimated that perhaps his Ma

On the last evening of the Convention, brother D. C. Haynes, of the American Baptist Publication Society, brought before us the story of recent religious movements in Sweden God has lation to the operations of the Alliance in converted some Swedes, and made them Baptists, England, and when informed that the Archand Baptist colporteurs. These have gone to bishop of Cantebury bad signified his assent work in their native land. They have baptized to the principles of the movement, he said he more than nine hundred Swedes into the faith of was delighted to hear it, and enquired whether Christ, and formed them into churches. Their it was likely that he should have the pleasure influence has reached to the Isle of Aland, a of the Archbishop's company at Berlin on the occasion of the conference. At dinner his neighbouring Russian isle. These things have occurred for the most part within the last two years. It costs two hundred dollars a year to versed familiary with them. His Majesty has teurs. Brother Haynes invited the Convention the interest he takes in the expected meeting to undertake for the support of one of them. A by contributing the handsome donation of two resolution to that effect was adopted, and through hunred Fredericks d'or (£170 sterling) to the the medium of our Foreign Missionary Board. fund being raised towards the expenses of the Why sot? Why should not Nova Scotia and conference New Brunswick have each of them a Gospel colporteur, in Sweden? What were the money, even if times were far worse? And why not de- 9th to the 17th of September, and will not be vote some of our money to Sweden as to Burmah, wote some of our money to Sweden as to Burmah, and on a like principle? Burmah, to be sure, is heathen; but is Sweden evangelical? And then, have not our American brethren adopted Germany as well as Burmah as a field for missionary of Evangelical christians from all parts of the

education is of more importance to our people the bride, and given her, besides, an allow- are disposed of for the present. They and we than all the railroads in construction. Let the people be well educated, instructed, trained and elevated, and they will be able to build railroads as many as they need, and do anything else which is necessary.

But, Mr. Chairman, don't let us suppose the bride, and given her, besides, an allow-have been disapp inted here. But we bide our time. Our intentions are accepted in heaven. In some way, as yet unseen by us, they may hereafter be carried into effect on earth.

We stop here for the present. They and we have been disapp inted here. But we bide our time. Our intentions are accepted in heaven. In some way, as yet unseen by us, they may hereafter be carried into effect on earth.

We stop here for the present. Ye "take youthful lovers have seen a great deal more courage." Let our brethren do likewise. Con-

courage." Let our brethren do likewise. Convention matters are brightening. May they brighten yet farther, till saints and angels, and God rejoice yet more and more in their growing

Western Association.

The Convention at Yarmouth has occupied so much of our time and thoughts recently, that we have not given as much attention to the approach. ing meetings of the Western Association as we should have done under other circumstances .-All interested are, of course, aware that the session is expected to open in the Baptist Chapel, at Nashwaak, on Saturday next at two o'clock, P. M.

The churches composing this body are scattered over a large district, extending from St. John to St. Francis, and from Miramichi to St. George; but, notwithstanding this, we hope for a full representation at the forthcoming anniversary. To accomplish this many miles must be travelled, hard hips endured, and sacrifices of money nade; but the cause in which we are engaged and the interests at stake are worthy of all this, and a great deal more; we trust, therefore, that prethren will not be be deterred from being present by any trivial obstacles.

The expenses of the representation to those unnual gatherings should invariably be borne by the churches, it is not always convenient for individuals, be they ministers or laymen, to pay travelling expenses, in addition to the sacrifice of time; but let these expenses be divided amongst the many, and they will not be felt .--This, as a matter of equal justice, should always

We indulge the hope that our brethren will come together with praying hearts, trusting in the divine promise; if so, we shall have a season of spirinal refreshment and joy. There is much work to done. May each nobly fulfil his part.

F Thanks to brothren Munro and Rand for the interesting report of the Convention services as given on our first page. There is more on hand for next week.

Rev. John Francis preached in Germain street on Sabbath morning last, and in the Baptist Chapel, Portland, in the evening. He left by the Admiral, on Monday morning, on his way to Louisville, Kentucky.

We learn from the correspondent of the ondon Times, that not less than eighty regiments in India have revolted. The Bengal Na. but left them all behind us. That deficit of five tive Army hag ceased to exist. This is a serious state of things, the issue of which is known serious, and still more the mode taken to meet to Him, who works all things after the counsel af His own will.

Conveyance to the Association.

Persons going from St. John to the Association at Nashwaak, will bear in mind there is no boat on Friday night. Hence if they wish to be there in time they must take the boat on Fri yet uncollected, but for the collection of which day morning. We have written to Fredericton they have now made arrangements. Here is the to have carriages in readiness to forward passengers to the place of meeting. The Union Line. it is expected, will make the usual reduction in Mark Thatthis Convention sepsib

English Correspondence.

Letter from Rev. C. Spurden.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

In the month of May a deputation composed of three members of the Evangelical Alliance, the Rev. C. J. Glyn, Rev. Dr. Steane, and Rev. II. Schmettau, travelled into Russia. The duty devolving on the deputation was King of Prussia, thanking him for the interest he has taken in the proceedings of the Alliance Secondly, to confer with the committee in Berlin respecting the arrangements to be made for the religious conference which will be held in that city during the month of September. Thirdly, to visit different parts of Ger many and France, and put themselves in com munication with persons of influence, and ascertain their views and feelings with regard to the proposed conference.

The Deputation was received most graci was the hour of a court dinner. The guests jesty would dispense with the reading of it: but at the desire of the King it was read through, although dinner was then waiting. He paid particular attention to the address, and asked the deputation many questions in re Majesty paid marked attention to the memafforced another and more tangible proof of

The meeting which is appointed to be held in Berlin, will continue its Session from the confined to members of the Alliance alone :

Jesus Christ in the world.

DEATH OF THOMAS DICK, L. L. D. This venerable and excellent man died lately at Broughty Ferry, where he had lived for the last thirty years; quietly prosecuting his astronomical studies, engaging in the labours of an unostentatious benevolence, and enjoying the warm respect of all around him. He was the author of "The Christian Philosopher," and of several other works of a pious and instructive nature, which have been highly acceptable and popular. He died at the

advanced age of eighty-three. " THE UNITED METHODIST FREE CHURCHES."

A body under the above title has recently been formed, composed of the "Wesleyan Association" and the "Wesleyan Reformers" amalgamated into one. The twenty-second annual meeting of the Weslevan Association was held in the month of August, at Rochdale. the two bodies into one, under a new name

EVANGELIZATION.

The Rev. Henry Grattan Guinness, late of New College, was recently set apart to the ministry, at a special service held in the Tabernacle, Moorfields, prior to his betaking himself to the work of home evangelization to which he has determined to devote himself, in preference to a settled pestorate. This talented young man is connected with early in August. He was seventy one years the congregational body, and his ardent piety, of age, and filled the metropolitian see from combined with warmth of zeal, eminently fits 1828 till last year when he resigned, being him for exensive usefulness in the sphere of empowered to do so, by special act of Parlabor he has chosen.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

This superb edifice is one of the wonders of England, if not of the world. The senses require to recover from the bewilderment into which they are thrown by the exeent, was not the Bishop's work. It was edited by variety, exquisite taste, order and beauty of Dr. Bloomfield of Sidney College, Cambridge, the exhibition, before the mind can do justice and Vicar of Bisbrooke, Rutland. to the grandeur and imposing effect of the building as a whole, and before it is sufficiently composed to attend to the rare com-

The mest instructive and, to many minds, the most in cresting portion of the interior, is ings, columns, statues, and antiquities of the powerful tribe of Matabele. various countries intended to be illus raied.

Every care appears to have been taken, seen, in order to be appreciated.

system of fountains, present another special day, 22nd it.st. cle equally attractive to the eyes, and gratifying to the mind; the combination of lawn and gravel walks, terrace and s'oping ground, flowers of the richest hues, and she is of water into which the fountains play, forms a rich picture on which the mind may dwell with tist church, a revival of religion commence satisfaction, and to which memory reverts and spread rapidly. He baptized four beleiv with delight.

THE BEV. C. H. SPURGEON.

Much has been said of this interesting given of his preaching, but still there is room for further remark from another and independent source. It is not a usual thing to see morning at 11 o'cleck, when gentlemen are I spent the Sabbath with him; it was a time in the city on business, and ladies engaged in of God's power. The work is still going on, household duties; few ministers, even of not only among us, but our free brethren have acknowledged ability and popularity, would venture to preach at such a time, and on such an ordinary occasion as the collection of for some time until these brethren came to

The best likeness of him is that contained dark, thick, and parted in the middle of the

It has been stated that in prayer he keeps his eyes open and extends his hands upwards towards heaven; this is a mistake, his attitude in prayer does not differ from that of other ministers when engaged in the same exercise. His burs s of invocation in the middle of his discourse may have caused this mistake. It is not unusual for him to invoke the Father, or the Son, or the Spirit in the course of his persons all in the prime of life. The good sermon, and then his attitude corresponds to the description given above.

It appears to be his uniform practice to intersperse remarks with the reading of the Scrip:ures, but then they are not loose, rambling, wordy repetitions of the sentiments which are best expressed in the simple and which are best expressed in the simple and tense language of Holy writ, they are pithy observations fitted to explain or impress the truth of the passage. For example, on the verse, "Abide in me and I in you," he would observe "Some men are in Christ by an outward profession, they are tied on to the stem of a tree; but Christ is not in them, they boys younger than himself, and when returning the put up one of the oars to serre as a have no living union with the true-vine, they do not partake of its sap and richness, and their end will be to be cast out and

call "unction," for which it is difficult to substitute any other single word

He gives prominence to the grace of God. salvation of the believer, he does not fear to Christ Jesus, that they were "chosen in him before the foundation of the world, according

the essential oncness of the true Church of used, is yet of such true Jerusalem mettle, that it will produce astonishing effects." He inculcates the necessity of holiness, and insists upon a humble, loving, believing walk with the Saviour. No quarter must be given to any darling lust. The christian must be deaf to the voice of Mr. Carnal S-curity, it he would prevail in prayer, if he would enjoy the light of the Saviour's love. The Saviour loves his people as much when he chas-tises them for their sins as when he smiles upon them. Instead of turning them out of the family when they are disobedient, he with chastise them with the rod until their back is black and blue, but his loving kindness will he not utterly take from them.

In this manner, by the hour does this youth ful David hurl the despised pebbles of divine truth against the giant forms of error and un-

EXETER HALL SERVICES BY EPISCOPAL

An unusual interest attached to the meeting These services, twelve in number, are now this year, on account of the propossition to closed. This experiment has been tried and admit the Weslevan Reformers and constitute has succeeded beyond the most sanguine anticipations of its projectors. Rain and ex-After a whole day spent in debate. " The cessive heat have alike been disregarded, and United Methodist Free Churches" was adop- the spacious Hall, capable of accommodating gamated body.

EVANGELIZATION.

four thousand people, has been filled every Sunday evening. It is proposed to resume the services in October, if the necessary funds can be obtained. The present effort has entailed a cost of from £200 to £300; and the Committee ask for the sum of £2000 to enable them to carry out their plan.

THE LATE BISHOP OF LONDON.

Bishop Bloomfield has finished his course He died at the episcopal palace, Fulham liament. A retiring pension of £6,000 a year was allowed him for life, with the residence in which he died. He edited several Greck plays, but theology was not enriched by the contributions of his pen. Bloomfield's valuable Greek Testament with English notes

DR. LIVINGSTON.

This eminent Missionary, and explorer bination of graces that characterizes every the interior of Africa, is about soon to return to the land of his adoption. The London Missionary Society is preparing to act in concert with him, in occupying some new and the several compartments called courts, which important stations in some of the countries he present to the eye the style of architecture, has visited. It is proposed to form a Mission-and decoration which distinguished each ary Station on the high banks of the Zambese, period of the world's history, from the early amongst the Makololo Tribes. Dr. Living-Egyptian to the present time, The value of ston is to occupy this station, and his not this exhibition consists in the fact that the less distinguished father-in law, Mr. Moffat, is speciator beholds exact mode's of the build. to commence a new Mission amongst the

Mr. Bright has been elected member of and no expense appears to have been spared, Parliament for Birmingham, without opposi- tor's residence—that the only witness that acseum, the Vatican at Rome, and other places, Bright's well known sentiments upon war adapted to give the student the best idea of and peace are directly at variance with the the condition of accient art. But it mus: be interests of one of the chief manufacturies of the place that of fire arms. It is expected The extensive gardens, with the unrivaled that Parliament will be prorogued on Satur

For the Visitor Dear Brother :- Some few week ago Bro ther Troop made a visit to the North Branch of the Ocomocto, where there is a small Bap ers and added them to the church. Previous to his visit Brother Keith was appointed by the Sunbury Quarterly Meeting to a four weeks mission in the same place, " who when young preacher, and many notices have been he came and saw he grace of God was glad." These two brethren laboured together for a short time. Home engagements called the former away, but the latter continued proa chapel capable of containing soven hundred people, crowded to excess on a week day were bap ized, and three again on Monday. shared extensively in the same. The little church here had been without any minister funds towards the expenses of a place of wor-ship, unless they preferred preaching to half after his sheep though far in the wilderness a congregation; but this is what Mr. Spurand suffers none to be lost. How many small churches there are in back settlements anxous to have more preaching and are willing to The best likeness of him is that contained in the second series of his sermons, for his aspect is juvenile, his face round, his hair dark thick, and parted in the middle of the Let this be done, and the wilderness will resound with the high praises of God.

BENJAMIN HUGHES. FREDERICTON, August 21st, 1857.

HARVEY, A.C., Aug. 19th, 1857. DEAR BROTHER :- A blessed revival going forward in the new church at Baltimore. A. C. Sabbath, 9th inst., I baptized seven

work is yet progressing. LEVI H. MARSHALL.

DOMESTIC

ing he put up one of the oars to serve as a saif, and whilst surging against the oar to move the boat, the board in which the oar was fixed spilt and let him overboard. The boys in the boat tried to save him, but could not. As soon as they made it known nu bers were seen flocking to the water, but too late to render timely aid. Many a mother's heart beat with fear, and the tender father was seen making his way to the river—enquiring for his child; when it was known who was drowned the grief of the parents The Princess of England is Lover.—The Princess Royal of England is only six een. Her future husband, Prince Frederick William of Prussia, twenty. Both are said to be, and are, well-bred and amiable persons. The marriage between them will came off some time this fall. Now that the Prince Some time this fall. Now that the Parl ament has settled \$200,000 on Prince Princess Royal of England is the world according to the world according to the confort the believer, and apparently almost overwhelming. Both are said to be, and are, well-bred and amiable persons. The marriage between them will notice the glory of God?

Those who have contributed to our Australian ance which ought to be attached to an organization of the world unseen by inortal eye, how true, and to humble and convert the impeniture. The law of ladiana prohibiting negroes or mulattoes from settling in that State under the day nor the hour whon we shall have to mission will notice the method in which its fands.

This rusty old sword (of election) if well meet our judge, May god sanctify this dis-

pensation of his Providence to the good of the bereaved parents, and to the good of those who have not their peace made with God. May they hear the voice of God saying unto them-be ye also ready for in such an hour as you think not the son of man coureth." WILLIAM A. J. BLAKENY.

THE FISHERY AT WESTPORT .- A COFFES condent writing from Westport Nova Scotia says :- " Our fishing harvest is very small compared with last year. Where we had last season from five to ten thousand barrels of mackerel we have not one barrel as yet. The average catch along the coast is not one half what it was last year. The fishermen on the Nova Scotia shore will feel the effects of this failure the coming winter."

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- On the 12t inst. a young man, named John Foy, about 17 years of age, only son of John and Margaret Foy, of East Waterloo, Johnston, Q. C., was accidently killed by a lad named Thos. M'Keal. The deceased went to M.Keal's to help him to cut some hay, and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon young M Keal came where he was at work, and took the schythe from him to mow. The very first time he swung it he struck deceased on the inside of the thigh, cutting the femoral artery, and causing his almost immediate death .-- Freeman.

There was a report in the city vesterday. that a serious affray had occurred on Sundad, between some navvies on the Railroad, some miles from town, and that one man was stabbed and several injured. If this be true the guilty parties should be found out and severly punished. Riot and inrbulence should be put down effectually the moment they da e to raise their heads .- Ib.

A Good Cror .- A firld of wheat near the Railway terminus at Moncton has attracted the attention of a good many of those who have been there of late, by its luxuriant and fruitful appearance. The s-ed, we are informed, was procured from Messes. Jardine & Co., of this City, last spring, and grown within half a mile of Courtney Bay, and the quantity sown, as we leatned, 261 bushels.— The crop has been sold, as it stands on the ground, at the handsome price of £230, the purchaser taking the expense and risk of harvesting. Who will say after this that farming will not pay in New Bron-wick?-

UNITED STATES.

MRS CUNNINGHAM .- The New York Chronicle says :- The Surrogate has deciced that Mrs. Cunningham is not the widow of Dr. Burdell, und therefere not entitled to his estate. The reasons for this decision are, that the marriage was secret—that the clergyman officialing in it was unknown to the partiesthat the place of it was distant from the doccompanied the parties were the daughters of the claimant and an interested person-that she contradicted herself as well as other incontestible witnesses that the certificate of the marriage was defective-that the plain iff did not divulge the fect to any of her family save one, and it was not accompanied by any of the usual inciden's of marriage that the cla mant at the some time had improper intimacies with other parti s-that the settlement of the suits at law between Mrs. Cunningham and Dr. Burdell, a few days before the aller. ed marriag , contain specifications and indorse ments which show that no such marriage could have taken place-that the parties were not on terms with each other to admit the supposition of a marriage-and finally, that the marriage should have been first announced at his death, when he could not de-ny it. We have a few parallel's of this extraordinary series of crimes. Mrs Cuncingham is said to have received the decision of the Surrogate with fortitude. She says she was prepared to suffer injustice, but that she will contest the matter to the last.

John B. Gough embarked at Boston with his family, on the 16th, for England. It is reported that he is engaged by the London League and the Edinburgh Temperance League to deliver four lectures a week for three years, or six hundred lectures. Eight months of the year to be spent in lecturing in England, and four months in Scotland.

THE PLAGUE OF GRASSHOPPERS .- A missionary in Minnesota writes that the grass-hoppers have filled the land for 200 miles along the course of the principal rivers, and have eaten up almost every green thing planted by man. The des ruction to the agricultural interest is so overwhelming in that re-The ravenous insects fairly out the people's clothes from their backs.

THE CROPS IN THE UNITED STATES.—The crops says the Boston Traveller of the present year, in the principal products, will undoubtedly be much larger than in any previous year, excepting the most favorable s asons in the past, for cotton and sugar. The wheat crop will be considerably larger than last year, and largely in excess of 1854, the corn crop very much larger than last year, though probably not altogether so large as in 1854. Hay and fodder, and by consequence the grawth of most animal products, will be largely in excess of any former year, though we shall not feel the effects before next spring. and possibly not till next automo.

A car land of new white winter wheat, from Jonesboro, Union County, III., 320 miles south of Chicago, on the Central Railroad, has been sold in Chicago at \$1.53, in store. It is described as a very fine sample, and the Jonesboro "Gazette" gives assurance that Union County has raised half a million bashels of wheat this season, where but little over thirty thousand was raised last year.

SEVEN BANKS REPORTED FAILED .- Now York, Aug. 25.—The following banks are re-Island Control Bank, East Greenwich; Tiver-ton Bank, Tiverton, R. I.; Farmers' Bank, Wickford; Warren Bank, Pennsylv Bank of Kanawha; Virginia; Hancock