before retiring to rest we thought we would go back to the girl's home, and remain with her till the hour stated at which she would recover .-We found her alone with her mother, and sat with her for two hours without interruption. She understood everything we said; answered by signs, but could not articulate a word. We examined her teeth and jaws minutely. From the manner in which her teeth were pressed together, the bones of her cheeks protruded, and she complained of pain, from the protracted un position, both in her jaws and temples. two and three o'clock several people visited house; at a quarter past three o'clock her speech returned, and her cheek bones assumed their natural appearance. On examining her tongue, we found that it exhibited on the sides an apprarance as if it had been blistered by the application of a hot instrument; the blisters were palpable to the touch. The irside of the mouth was in a similar state, and blood came from the mouth sufficient to stain a pocket handkerchief when it was applied. We know that these statements will not be credited by many people, more extreo dmary ceses which we could cite. and which can be attested by many of the most intelligent men in Port Glasgow, Whatever the cause may be, we unhesitatingly say that on the part of the persons who have come under our notice there is no deception, and we are borne out in this opinion by every one who has personally examined them. On questioning those who have been affected in this way, we invariably find that they are in a very happy state of mind, and several of them apparently longing for the time when they will relapse into unconsciousness. [Morning Journal.

IRISH REVIVALS .- The subject was a poor factory girl, about twenty years of age, who resided with her parents, and who some weeks before had been brought under conviction, resulting in a complete change of life and conduct. Subsequently she had been again stricken, and had since been confined to bed in a state of apparent unconsciousness, but with brief intervals when she could see and converse with her friends. On entering her apartment she was found lying quite still, her eyes firmly closed, and a occultarly pleasing and happy expression beaming on her countenance. Beside her lay two books—a Bible and a copy of Wesley's Hymns. She began groping for the Bible, and, as soon as she found she hurriedly searched for a particular pasbe, her eyes all the time quite closed. noth she placed her finger upon the 10th verse second chapter of 2nd Kings-"And he said, Phou hast asked a hard thing; nevertheless, if thou see me when I am taken from thee t shall be so unto thee; but if not, it shall not so." She happened to lift the book with the top of the page downwards, she instantly turned it and held it correctly, though her eyes were closed. A little time after her face became cloudd, as though she were beholding some pitiful or four hing spectacle; then she raised her hands. pointed to the palms of each, to indicate the prints of the nails in the hands of Christ. She also placed her hand upon her side, and then indicated, as clearly as signs could, the crown of therns with the drops of blood trickling down he face from the wounds. The look of horror, almost anguish on her face, was well calcu ned to lead to the impression that she was acelf it was all for her. Belfcs: News L tter.

AGRICULTURAL.

ST. JOHN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR .-The Annual Fair and Cattle Show of the St. John Agricultural Society took place on Tueslay last, on the grounds near the Marsh Bridge, so little notice was given that very few of our citizens were apprised of it, and consequentwhe attendance of spectators was very small. las remissions may be attributed to the severe illuses of the President, John McAvity, Esq., was her teretofore taken a lively interest in Agmonteural improvements, and who, we regret to stare has been confined to his bed for some time

as-out a mer occassions, but the greater part of what was exhibited could not be surpassed, thus conclusively proving that our farmers are improvinetin the raising of cattle some fine specimens of grain were exhibited, and the vegetables we highly creditable. In the raising of root Among the turnips sxhibited, one weighed up-

at 3 o'clock, the Officers and members of the aniety met at the "Fountain House," King's quare, where an excellent dinner was served up the proprietor, Mr. Price, to which ample justion was done. Some excellent speeches were make, and interesting sketches drawn of the progress made of late years in the development of our Agricultural resources. - New Brunswicker.

The Charlotte County Agricultural Society's al Plowing Match took place on Monday on the Poor House farm, and the competi-was spirited—eight contending for the prize; of the successful competitors is appended. Of Tuesday the Annual Cattle Show and Fair of the Society was held on the grounds; the slow of Cattle and stock although not so large as in former years was nevertheless choice, some the horses, bulls, cows, heifers and slicep were very fine. As usual the exhibition of grain and is was of the best description and quality-Wheat weiged 62 1-2 lb. per bushel, Oats 46 1-2 ble Barley 59 1 2, Rough Buckwheat 54 1-2 b. ew kinds were shown. The President of the Seele v. R. Stevenson, Esq., and Messrs. R. Worle and John McFarlan still maintain character of being the most permanent prodesers of root and grain crops .- St. Andrew's

SAPTISM AMONG THE WALDENSES. The Boston Christian Watchman and Reflec or notices the statement letely made by Dr. Baird, on the authority of Pastor Revel of Piedon the mode of administering baptism by he Waldenses, and to which reference was lately made in a letter from Rev. Dr. Cramp. 1861 The editor of that paper remarks ime of our Pedobaptist friends, more zealin wise, make an effort every few years to uside the historical evidence that the early Waldenses cherished sentiments in harmony

the those now cherished by the Baptists." ms to carry with it en air of authorithe endorsement of an intelligent r. Baird, who ought to be ashamed to ributable either to benerance or project the apostolical age; and the apostolical age; and Mr. Beckwith has sorghe to distinguish himal by the dogma that "numersion is not papered." But nobody thinks of believing the testiment of him whose folly makes them blind. And in the feat of history can give a moment's creditation of the action of the property of the VISITO 2 lect on their unconverted children! Instead of

DUTIES OF THE CHURCH TO THE PAS-

nich we commend to the prayerful consi-The duties of church members as individuls, the church as a whole, to the pastor, ties to the Saviour, who said to his ministers, He that despiseth you despiseth me, and he that despiseth me despiseth him that sent me." The relation of a pastor to the people of his sake of the general good. In this they act nobly. charge is more sacred than that of other minis- The work upon which our brother enters is one ters. He is sent of God to them. In this belief of vast importance to the interests of our Zion, they have chosen him as their spiritual teacher and we trust he will have the whole-hearted coand shepherd. To neglect, oppose, despise, or operation of every paster and of every one who traduce him, is therefore, a sin of no common feels a particle of interest in the progress of our dye. The duties which they owe to him are not churches. He feels the magnitude of the vocafor his sake merely, not on account of any sup- tion, and has strong faith that his labors will be

Crowell's s" Church Member's Manua

e following judicious observations on this sub-

The first duty of people to their pastor, is to attend diligently upon his instructions. He is the Baptist Chapel, Jacksontown, October, 5th, their spiritual teacher and guide, they should not, 1859 :therefore, leave his ministrations to attend on Whereas, the Western N. B. Baptist Associathose of another. No slight excuse should be tion has chosen our paster, Rev. Thes. Todd, to sufficient to detain them from public worship. Province, therefore, His discourses may be so connected and related . Resolved, that we consent to his leaving us that the loss of one may cause the misunder for six or twelve months, as in the providence of standing of another. Every absence discourages God the case may require, and that we, as a the pastor, and is a bad example to others. At to us at that period as our pastor; with this contendance on his week day lectures, and the meet- sideration therefore we allow him to go, having ings appointed by the church for social prayer, our undivided confidence and prayers. Also should also be regarded as a sacrea duty.

the people who prove faithless to such a relation.

Prayer for, and cosoperation with, the pastor, s a sacred duty on the part of the church. The one, in all ordinary cases, implies the other.-When people pray sincerely, " Give us this day our daily bread;" they put forth efforts to obthin it, and if they sincerely pray for their pastor's happiness and usefulness, they will join I assume the difficult and somewhat responsible faith and works together. Even an Apostle task of "Your own Correspondent." In this. seeded the prayers of his brethren that he might my first No., it may be well to state that I deem have utterance, that he might open his mouth it the best policy to deal with facts rather than boldly, and that he might be delivered from dan-opinions-to give you general statements of ger, and he even ascribes his deliverance to the what is transpiring, rather than speculations about beral offerings were precious to him as a pledge much party spirit in the world; and it is greatly of their sincere, fervent prayer. Let the spirit to be regretted that the Press has too often prosof prayer for the pastor be acted out in faithful tiruted its mighty influence to one-sided and co-operation, and the paster's hands are held up, extreme views on all the leading religious, social his heart is cheered, his usefulness is increased, and political questions of the day. Truth should and the church is prosperous. Church members be the aim of every one who attempts to enlightunit; witnessing the Crucifixion, and that she may assist and cheer the pastor by frequently en and reform the world; and no greater mistake reporting themselves to him, by looking after can any man make than to suppose he is doing bata school, and in conference meetings, by giv- views to advance the cause of civil and religious ing him information of any facts which may be liberty, or of social and moral reform. It is atuseful to him, by conversing with inquirers and tempting to hold up the Ark of God with unholy with the impenitent, and by bringing as many as hands, and must prove disastrous to those who possible to attend on his ministry. No church undertake it. Let no man fear the truth, it is can truly presper without a zealous, vigilant, in harmony with all the attributes of Deity, and faithful co-operation on the part of all its mem- can no more be found on the side of wrong than bers with the pastor.

The church should promote and exemplify correct views of the pastor's scriptural authority.-This is a point of great importance, and far too much overlooked. Could a teacher profit a school in which his just authority was not respected? deavour to give you simple facts, leaving you and and however wise, faithful, and affect unate, he them as may seem meet. to his family. So when a pastor is deprived of his proper influence, it is a great calamity to the At Belfast, during the latter part of September churce. The scriptures* speak of pastors as were an interesting and important event. county is justly becoming famous - rulers, and enjoin submission and obedience to Among the subjects discussed none elicited more them as christian duties. On them rest great marked interest and earnest commendation than responsibilities; they are chosen to their office the Revival in the North of Ireland. Papers on as being wise and good men; they are bound the subject, in its different phases, were read by to understand many subjects better than the learned Ministers and Professors, and the Lord members of the church, and if they are not as to Bishop of the Diocese, in a speeds of great earbear rule, in the scriptural sense, they are not fit nestness, gave his entire concurrence to the to be pasters at all. Does any one ask how far movement, as did also many of the leading Mithe authority extends? How far does the au- nisters as well as laymen of all denominations. thority of a father extend ouer his grown up Among the latter the Right hon, the Earl of children? or of the husband over the wife? Can Rodon, took a conspicuous part. The papers the limits in these cases be marked? Or can and speeches are to be published, as will be seen the exact specifications be given? In all these by the following resolution, which was unanicases it is the authority of love, directed by deli- mously carried: cate good sense, courtesy, and dignity. The pastor's authority, like that of a parent should be cause of Christian truth and godliness would be exerted, not for his personal good, but for that of val, which is now in progress in this country, be the church as for ma I . . tilgin fasi trigin

looked may help to make this subject still more subject, together with the speech of the Right plain. The paster is not to rule the church, but to rule in the church, by consent of, and in con-Anigold Wurtzel 71-2 lb. each. Potators nection with, the brethren. His authority, which with a suitable preface connecting them with the deeply interesting proceedings of the conferbers as individuals, rather than over the church as a collective body. He ewes obedience to the whole church, as that individual members owe obedience to him. No member has a right to set up a persevering opposition to the measures Monster prayer meetings at which 10, 000 to 20. of the pastor, nor to join a faction for this pur- 000 people were assembled, and which were adpose. The pastor's authority is equally binding dressed by such men as the Hon, and Rev. Banon him, as an individual, whether he regards his tist W. Noel, (Baptist), Rev. Mr. Huston, (Memeasures as wise, or unwise; and nothing can thotist), Rev. Mr. Moore, (Presbyterian), and justify disobedience and opposition but a reason. others, have been held at Armagh and other able, deliberate, prayerful conviction, that they places. ore contrary to the scriptures. But when he comes into the presence of the assembled church. gathered together in the name, authority, and good is being cone. presence of Christ, the pastor's anthority is at once merged in that of the church, and every member has a right to express his views freely, and to vote on every question as his own judgment and conscience dictate, whether in accordance with the pastor's wishes, or not.

"A church should carefully guard the pastor's influence. The pastor's reputation, unsullied, is a tower of strength; and is among the choicest trensures of the church. Satan and wicked men know this, and they usually attack religion is the persons of its professors, but especially of its ministers. If their characters and influence can be broken down, the devel triumphs. A church should seek a pastor of unblemished reputation, and then calcilly preserve it. If he has faults, they should speak of them to no one but himself. If parents who are members of a church, speak lightly of their pastor, how sad must be the ef-1 Cor 15: 16; Cim. 5: 17; Helm 13; 4

this, they should guard him from the breath of slander and suspicion. His reputation is dearer to him than lite, because his usefulness depends

THE UNION AGENCY. Church at Jacksontown has kindly consented to allow their pastor to embark in the Agency to which he was chosen by the Association at dericton. A letter just received from forms us that he contemplates entering upon his work immediately. The church makes no small sacrifice in parting with the services of one whom they so highly esteem; but they do it for the posed sanccity about his person, but they are crowned with success. This is right. If life duties through him to the Saviour, to God, to and health are preserved success is certain. themselves, and to a perishing world. Woe to

has growning For the Christian Visitor. At a regular meeting of the Church, held in

the financial agency of our Denomination in this

Resolved, that a copy of the above be publish ed In the Christian Vi-itor.

JOHN ESTY

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE VISITOR.

London, Oct. 8, 1859.

Dear Visito: .- In compliance with your wishes beloing together by prayer for us." Their li., what may or may not take place. There is too either by using garbled statements or partizan can God himself.

"Truth crushed to earth, will rise again; The Eternal years of God are hers; But error, wounded, writhes in pain, And dies amid her worshippers."

In my observations and gleanings I will en-Deprive a parent of his just parental authority, your readers to deduce such conclusions from

"That, in the judgment of the Conference, the A few distinctions which are too often overquest their Hon. Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Stenne,

THE GREAT REVIVAL Continues to absorb public attention, and is extending its blessed influences in all directions.

At Belfust Union Prayer Meetings on the American plan bave been established, and great

Opposition to the work is in a great degree silenced, and the conviction seems to have fastened upon the minds of all that it is in reality "A WORK or GoD." The great ch racteristics of the in wement are that it is not confined to any denomination of Christians, but reaches persons of all ranks and persuasions, who come within its reach; and is pre-eminently a work of prayer. The physical manifestations are sub-

The "San Juan affair" and the "Chinese difalty" cause but little excitement. The former it is felt will be settled by negotiation, and the ifer will be solved in due time by such coercive measures as will bring the inhabitants of the Flowery Kingdom to their senses, and satis. fy all other parties and w lo min y series

The quarterly returns of the Revenue are sat-

staple, Wood, but otherwise the demand is quite commend itself to active, and improvement may be looked for. ITALIAN AFFAIRS

Are regarded with much auxious interest in dignified manner which pervades their legislative councils, and the measures adopted for consolidating the union of the four States, have given full assurance of their capacity for self-government; while the energy and steady progress which is displayed in the formation and equipment of an army to defend their newly acquired is no doubt arretrievably lost to the Pope. The Emperor Napoleon is not so unwise as to lend his influence in suppressing the liberty which his arms brought into life; and it is impossible for the Cathelic powers, divided as they are, to aid his Horiness without risking their own dominions. "From the Alps to the Adriatic" Italy will yet be free.

KOSSUTH AND HUNGARY.

This distinguished putrict Magyar has again appeared before the public in a letter from London to his friends in G'asgow, in which he expresses strong hopes yet for his rative land .- He was disappointed, not deceived. He says:

endure, how to wait, but never will change. I know that the nation is as well disciplined as it is determined.

"I have been confirmed, together with my naquestion can ever receive its definitive solution without us; for can Europe be brought to a

"From this conviction we derive the certainty of our future. We believe in our future freedom, therefore we shall be free. The corresponding resolution has, with the whole nation, become a noved with tickets to this " diamond wedding ;" religious creed.

"To lave learnt all this is some consolation; and one more I have -- I have the satisfaction to know, that by not allowing myself to be influenced by promises, that by tusisting on the guarantee of irretractible facts, preliminary to my giving the signal for rising, I have preserved my country from great misfortunes for aims which were not our own, and have preserved its future uncompromised, attact. This at 'cost is a bright speck on the dreary her zon of my deep grief."

DR. LIVINGSTON. African A issionary and explorer. That the was served, and the happy pair set out on their health of himself and party is good and that con bridal tour. We shall feel interested in observ-I will endeaver to give you more p ruculars in

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

(For the Christian Visitor.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 18, 1859.

Dear Visitor .- Some months have passed since I addressed myself to your cumerous readers, and now my pen is resumed in the hope that a few of the thousands who peruse your columns, may find information as well as entertainment in the details of some of the passing events in this without further trespassing on the forbearance of

First let me speak of the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of a new Baptist Church now in course of erection on the corner of Madison Avenue and Thirty-first Street. This took place some days since, to the presence of numerous spectators among whom were several Baptist ministers. The services commenced by a chapt, fo lowed by prayer and the singing of a hymn. Dr. Thompson then delivered a short address, and was followed by Dr. Dowling. Dr. Hague closed the speaking with interesting remarks, in the course of which he stated the fact that just our hundred ye is had passed since the erection of the first Butist Courch in this city. The service of laving the corner-stone was then commenced. Memoria's were deposited within the enclosured the some by Dr. Hague, These consisted of the A. Y. Chronide, the Examiner, bly cost about \$100,000. Immense sums are worship of the Most High.

The lecture season has again commenced, and tors. One of the first on the tapis has been a glorified thereby. lecture from Prof. Mitchell, at the Cooper Insti- Yours, &c., respectfully on behalf of the tute. Of the astronomical celebrity of this great man, you have frequently heard-as a lecturer he is considered one of the first of the day. His delisery is easy, his illustrations familiar and appropriate, and at times his remarks attain a sublimity which we never have heard surpassed. His subject on this occasion was the "Distance, Mitchell, and two by Rev. H. W. Beecher.

decidently encouraging. It speaks of the spirit which you have expressed. The Lord reward of opposition which marked its carlier progress you all an hundred fold for this act of benevolas having greatly diminished, and aunounces the ence this demonstration of Christian kindness. Spanish and other languages. Large numbers my poor services in this your flattering address. next of Testaments have been sent to Germany and If any real lusting good has been done.--- plating

The revival interest still continue - indeed the reports of the Irish Delegation with refer-England. The hopes of the friends of Italian ence to the wonderful movement in Ireland and Nationality are greatly strengthened by the wise Scotland scene to have given a fresh impetus to and prudent course which the Italians themselves the work. Interesting accounts are given of the are pursuing to secure their own independence. daily prayer me; tings which are still kept up, I he unenimity of sentiment and purpose, the and the indications are that the work of grace is not yet on the decline.

Some excitement has been occasioned by the news of a slave jusurrection at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. At present we are not in possession of all the facts, but it is known beyond a doubt that there has been a riot commenced by a few slaves, aided by some white men, who took posrights from all aggression gives confidence in session of the United States Arsenal. Thence their ultimate success. They are, however, weak the insurrection spread, and hundreds of negroes in resources as compared with their oppressors, joined the rioters. They stopped the different and stand in need of the moral support of all free trains on the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road, and and pregressive. Governments. The Romagna took prisoners all who opposed their proceedings. Several persons have been killed, and it is uncertain how the affair will end.

I must not cmit to mention one of the leading events of the day. A magnificent wedding has recently taken place in "Upper Tendem" and New York has been in the highest state of excitement with reference to the great affair. Not that the bridal pair are particularly distinguished for their rank, nor are they spoken of as possessing any remarkable personal or mental attractions. But the bridegroom is immensely wealthy-his fortune is counted by millionsthis is the secret of all the eclat. A Cuban of princely fortune has wooed and won a fair lady, "I have learned that Hungary knows how to as other lovers have woodd and won other fair ones. The difference in this case being that the Don Esteban de Oviedo was able to add to the vows and protestations of ordinary suitors, pretion, in the conviction that no great European sents of fabulous value in the way of diamonds, pearls and other jewels to the amount of thousettled condition without the rights and legiti- sands of dollars. Report says that the white silk mate claims of Hungary being taken into due and lace composing the bridal dress cost \$5,000. and \$19,000 were paid for the clasp of dismonds which confined the flowing veil. We were not one of the favored four thousand who were honor did we form one of the throng who gathered in all the streets leading to the Cathedral, each anxious for one glimpse of this magnificent display of lace and jewels-but we are told that Archbishop Hughes performed the ceremonyand full details are given in all the papers of the splendor of the dresses and all the surroundings -especially are the public called upon to notice the immense cost of everything connected therewith. After the nuptial ceremony the bridal Your readers will be pleased to learn that let- party repaired to the mansion of Mr. Bartlett the ters have been received from this distinguished father of the bride, where a sumptuous collation ing the future career of this princely couple. Diamonds and pearls formed the welding chain, may they not find links of iron forged for their wedded life! It is not the pathway strewed with gold and jewels that leads to the brightest home. nor do worldly pomp and splendor produce the greatest amount of happiness. But we will not

Many of your readers may not be interested in this last item of news, but we write for different tastes, and the ladies at all events will like to know a little of social life in New York as well as

of more public matters. The longest letter does come to an end, so

your readers, I remain, dear Visitor, YOUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

HOPEWELL, A. C., Oct. 15, 1859. A Donation Visit was made to Elder Marshall,

by the members of the Baptist Church and friends at this place, on the 12th inst. Dea. James Calhoon was called to the chair,

and the meeting was opened by prayer, after which an address to Elder Marshall and family was read by Elisha Peck Esq., to which the former made an appropriate reply. Other gentemen addressed the meeting, and a very pleasant social and religious evening was enjoyed by all present. The following is the address ;

DEAR BROTHER AND SISTER MARSHALL,-The Baptist Church and your friends of Hopewell have made choice of the present opportunity of the Tribune, and other city papers. Singing the hereby tendering to you and your afflicted family Doxology, and a short prayer closed the cere, their united sympathy and condolence. Be mony. The building is expected to be comple- assured dear Brother and Sister of having our ted in one year from now, and will proba- prayers and cordial co-operation at all times, and our cominued support. Your faithful and expended upon churches in this city, and we timely administrations are appreciated by us; cannot help at times contrasting these gargeous. your coming to us, has been in some measure y finished temples with our plain Provincial like the coming of Titus of old! A faithful Meeting houses. Is the worship from these Minister we much needed, the Church was at elegantly cushioned and carpeted pews any more that time passing through deep waters, the ways devout and sincere than that which comes from of Zion mourned; but through God's mercies to less pretending sanctuaries? Is that highly ar- us, combined with your faithful zealous labours tistic musical performance eny more infused the Church has been enlarged, strengthened. with the spirit of genuine praise than strains and greatly encouraged, as to the future. Our of a less scientific character? It is all beautiful prayer is dear Pastor, that your useful labours to the eye, enchanting to the ear, but we doubt may be long spared to us, that in old age you whether so much display is essential to the true may still blow the trumpet in Zion and sound an Alarm in God's holy mountain, and ever be abundantly successful in bringing sinners to the we anticipate epending many pleasant evenings feet of Jesus, and into the church, such as shall in listening to the distinguished speakers who be eternally saved .- May your present afflictions will from time to time hold forth to the immense he sanctified to you and your family, and to us audiences which gather round their favorite ora- as a church and community, and God's name be

JAMES CALHOON, Deacon. To which Elder Marshall replied as follows:

Respected friends. It affords me much pleasure to have my ministering Brethren on this occasion with us, and to enjoy their co-operation together with so large a representation of Magnitude, and Number of the Fixed Stars," and the Baptist Church and community of Hopewell is considered a brilliant opening to the series, mingled in this social enjoyment. May our pres three more of which are to be c'elivered by Prof. ent gathering have a tendency to cheer and comfort all concerned. I would improve the passing The American Bible Union has recently held moments in bidding you all a hearty welcome and its tenth Anniversary. The Annual Report is thank you all for the sympathy and condolence detion of the revised New Testament in But I fear however that you have far overrated isfactory, and Trade is represented as in a of Testaments have been sent to Germany and If any real lasting good has been done. plating.

healthful condition. The "strike" continues, ltaly. The prospects of this Society were never to God's holy name be all the praise and glory. Amounts received by Mr. McAlpine and exerts an unfavourable influence on your brighter than row, and it must eventually The success of the Christian ministry depends on March, will be acknowledged next week.

the Almighty's blessing and the churches prayers and active co-operation. My dear brethren and sisters may our union and fellowship increase and strengthen through life; till what has been begun on earth through grace may end in glory, may it ever be our happiness to love as christians and so fulfil the law of Christ and even watch and pray and cleave to Immanual's cross. Let union be our watchword, and ever looking to Jesus and the word of his grace, let us dear christian friends and brethren gird afresh ourselves for the future conflict, that we may end our course on earth with joy and not with grief; then will our united songs be victory, victory through him who has loved us, and washed us ir-

Yours affectionately. L. H. MARSHALL.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THE FESTIVAL under the auspices of the ladies of Germain Street Baptist Church, came off on Wednesday evening last. Between six and seven hundred persons assembled in Mr. Smith's spacious Hall, Prince Wm. St., the use of which

was kindly granted free of expense. After tea, the entertainments of the evening were agreeably diversified with good music, and addresses by Revds. I. E. Bill, and S. Robinson. Rev. Dr. Clay, Messrs. Wedderburn and Skinner. A table in the gallery at which were offered for sale, ice creams and confectionery further served to enliven the scene and to add to the profits of the evening. A handsome sum was ealized by the Society.

MEDICAL FACULTY.

The meeting of the Medical Faculty conven. d for the purpose of carrying into effect the new Medical Law, passed last session, took place according to advertisement on Thursday last in St. John, and was protracted until Saturday night.

The following gentleman were elected office earers, viz :-- President-Dr. ROBERT BAYARD. Secretary-Dr. SANDS KEATOR; Members of Medical Council- Doctors J. T. Steeves, George Hamilton, John Waddell, superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum, LeBaron Botsford, Wm. Wilon, James Robh, Professor King's College, Boyle Travers, Toldervey, Tobiski Earle-in place of Dr. Wm. Bayard who declined. Apointed by Government-Doctors. Hon. Robert Gordon, Wm. Livingston, W. S. Harding.

A Meeting of Council took place on Saturday, t which the proper officers of the same were

At this meeting Doctor LeBaron Botsford was lected President, and W. S. Harding, Registrar and Secretary—the law requiring that both these offices be filled by the same person—they

were accepted for the time being.

After the proceedings of the day on Friday. according to previous arrangement, the Faculty, including, the Council residing in St. John, entertained at dinner at the Waverly their brethren from other parts of the Proving ing which the utmost harmony and good fellow ship prevailed. In fact, the marked cordiality which pervaded the scene would refute the opinion that the quarrelsome proclivities of Doctors are really greater than those of the other Professions .- Condensed from the Globe.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .-- Doctors the Honorable Robert Gordon, William Livingstone and Willian S. Harding, to be members of the Medical Council under the Medical Act of last

Charles Duff, J. D. Lewin, John Glasier, and William Parker, Esquires, to be Commiss to prepare a Bankrupt Law.

Thomas M. Tiiley, Esquire, to be a Coroner is the County of Queen's. Isaiah S. Bacon and James E. Wells to be Commissioners of Sick and Disabled Scamen's

Fund at Harvey, County of Albert. By His Excliency's Command

Beeretary's Office, 19th Oct. 1859.

A fire broke out on the premises of Mr. Win. Smith, proprietor of the Railway Hotel, Amherst, on Tuesday evening last, by which the Hotel out houses and barns were entirely consumed

The fire originated in the barn, by what means

we have not heard. £600 insured. -Borderer.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND .- By the arrival of the R. M. S. Ospray very late St. John's papers have come to hand. Election matters engross a good deal of their space. The weather has been more boisterous than experienced in the Colony for many years. Several vessels are reported lost. and bad news is anticipated from Labrador and distant outports of the island. A few of the Labrador fleet had arrived, and confirmed the previous reports of a successful fishery there. The take of herring has been unusually large, and the quality excellent. Unfavorable weather had checked business transactions in St. Johns Prices of most articles of commerce remained about the same. The St. John's papers will scarcely credit the recent report to the effect that the French Con.missioners had it all their own way, in the settlement of the long pending and vital important question of the Newfounland

Fisheries .- Courier. The American papers state that an insurrec ion took place at a town called Harper's Ferry, situated at the junction of the Shenandonh and Potomac rivers, Virginia. Several hundred placks and whites were concerned in the rising The whole town, with the United States Arsena and other Government buildings, were in the hands of the mob. U. S. troops were finally ordered to the place and after fighting desperately killed and captured a number of the insurgents.

Al last accounts the riot was suppressed .- Com By the English mail received vesterday we earn that two of our St. John ships nave been sold at £8 10s, atg. per ton, viz:—The Canova, built by Messrs. F. & J. Ruddock, and the Lord Clyde, by Messrs. McMorran, & Dunn. Both hese vessels are classed A1 for seven years. -

The several telegraph lines between New Or-leans and New Brunswick have been consolidated into one company. The New England Union and the House Telegraph Companies will shortly be dissolved, but each will have an interest in the eneral management. For all the practical and business purposes, this movement permanently unites the whole telegraph interest of the coun-

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temper. ince of Massachusetts has held its Annual Ses sion. From the report of proceedings published in the Boston papers, it appears that there has been a gain of membership in that state of 6272, and 7324 lady visitors. Judge Russel has been elected Grand Worthy Latiarch.—Globe.

MR. D. MCALPINE, who has Leen for the last wo years our duly authorized agent, will wisit Quaco and vicinity during this and next week. He will have the accounts of our subscribers i that locality, who we trust, will be prepared to settle with him. A little timely aid from our friends now would enable us to make preparations to commerce the new volume in January next with improvements which we are contem

Amounts received by Mr. McAlpine since