DEAR EDITOR,-

Clerk-Daniel E. Sickles, stand up and look Mr. Sickles stood up.

Clerk-How say you, gentlemen, have you agreed to your verdict? Mr. Arnold-We have. Clerk-How say you-do you find the prisoner

at the bar guilty or not guilty? Mr. Arnold- NOT GUILTY ! As these words fell from the lips of the fore-

man, there was one loud, wild, thrilling, tumultuous hurrah sent up by the spectators. Cheer after cheer resounded in the Court room, and i was taken up by the multitude on the outside and repeated.

Hats and handkerchiefs were waved, and there was one general rush towards the dock. In the midst of the uproar the stentorian voice of Mr. Stanton was heard addressing the Court in these

"I move that Mr. Sickles be discharged from custody. Marshal Selden-Come to order, gentlemen

come to order ! This is a place where there mould be no noise. No one paid any attention to the Marshal-Mr. Stanton (boiling over with excitement.)

In the name of Mr. Sickles and his council I de sire to return thanks to the jury. Judge Crawford (who appeared to be the only person in the Court not excited)-Mr. Stanton,

wait till the verdict is recorded. Mr. Stanton-Of course, your Honor. You must excuse excitement on this occasion.

Clerk (to the Jury)-Your record is, gentlemen, that you find Daniel E. Sickles not guilty? The Jury nodded affirmatively.

Cierk-and so say you all? Another affirmative nod from the Jury. Mr. Stanton-I now move Mr. Sickles be dis-

charged fro n custody.

Judge Crawford—The Court so orders. Mr. Stanton- (turning round)-Now go it.

Judge-No noise. The prohibition was unheeded.

Mr. Sickles amid the renewed cheers of the audience, was taken out of the dock by Capt. Wiley and Mr. Brega. The former, who is one of Mr. Sickles' most dovoted friends, kissed him at the moment of his deliverance, and held fast to him as they tried to make their way to the door. It was slow work, for congratulations, earnest, loud, and freely expressed, saluted Mr. Sickles at all points.

Though strong emotion was exhibited in the swollen viens of his temples, his eye was calm and steady, and the effort which he manifestly made to retain calmness and composure was successful. His expression betrayed no feeling of joy, but rather that of a man who felt conscious that he had run no risk, and that the trial through which he had passed could have had no other result. It was some minutes before Mr. Sickles could reach the jury box, which lay on his road to the door. The jury evinced a desire to congratulate him, and he stepped over the forms to return their salutations, which were heartily tendered.

The counsel for the defence also exchanged compliments and congratulations with the jury. Mr. Sickles was greeted with cheers by the crowd outside as soon as he made his appear ance. The excitement was immense, and spread

Not withstanding calls were made by the crowd for a speech, Mr. Sickles was got into a carriage with Messrs. Graham, Wiley and Brown, of New York, and drove to the house of Mr. McBlair, followed by an immense crowd, and a long cavalcade of carriages containing his counsel and intimate friends, including Mr. Bagioli, his wife's

ds of people gathered in front of Mr McBlair's house, which is situated next to Mr. Sickles' and continued to come and go through It is said that Mr. Sickles will remain at Wash

The counsel of Mr. Sickles were complimented with a serenade to-night, and a large crowd gathered in front of the National Hotel, where

Messrs, Brady, Stanton, Magruder and Chilton briefly returned thanks. The last named gentleman requested the as

sembly to forego their intention to serenade Mr. Sickles, adding that it was only necessary to say that Mr. Sickles wished to retire to rest undis-

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR

SAINT JOHN N. B., MAY 4, 1859.

Those of our City subscribers who are changing their places of residence, will greatly oblige us by leaving their address at the Visitor office. Some omissions in delivery have recently occurred which we exceedingly regret, and every pains will be taken to prevent their recurrence in

TO OUR NOVA SCOTIA SUBSCRIBERS.

The Junior Editor intends visiting Nova Scotia (D. V.) next week, to settle up the Visitor's accounts and collect arrearages. We trust our friends in Nova Scotia will give him a cordial welcome, and not send him away empty.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Dear Visitor.—Cloud and sunshine—darkness and light-day and night-light and shadowsthe valley and the hill-top-sorrows and joyspoverty and plenty-care-worn and carelessall these help to make up the variety of human life; and, trutey are rightly improved, they all serve to develop our strength of mind, our trust in God, and our charities toward our fellows. The apostle's estimate of the Christian's possessions was immensely comprehensive when he said " All are yours."

True, there are some things embraced in this little word ALL, that but few would consider valuable. But he that knows all things, perfectly understands the full value of each. And besides, were it not that each is calculated to subserve some real want in our natures and circumstance, all would not have been given. However unplesant to the taste, yet the bitter forms the most useful tonic. It helps to create a healthy appetite, and to impart energy to the life and character. So also is it designed to be with trials and sorrows. Their mission to the soul is to impart spiritual health, and strength, and religious activity. And if they fail of this, no blame fairly attaches to any but ourselves. So much for our introduction to " notes by the way" this week, though it may hold no connection with what may follow.

Of news in this section, there is but little to write. The weather for the past week has been very dull and considerable rain has fallen, thus facilitating the work of the "stream drivers."Until quite recently, the River has been very low for this season of the year, so that but one of the up-river boats (the "Bonnie Doon") has been able to reach Woodstock. Now however, all the steamers have taken their places upon the route, and the depth of water is sufficient to ance with apostolic sentiment and model, and

large and heavy rafts will be on their way to tions sinks like lead in the mighty waters; and St. John, and in exchange the lumber-dealers Puseyism, its twin sister, with its Baptismal rewill hand out their money, the circulation of generation, auricular confessions, lighted tapers, which throughout the Province will afford great | tradition and picture worship, &c., &., will sink relief to the people, by enabling them to meet their business obligations. Before the middle of June, we hope for a favorable change in the

monied aspects of the country. All things considered, the Spring is regarded more forward than usual. Nature is putting on her green attire, though some weeks must elapse ere she comes out in full dress. The grand old hills and woods just back of our little city, will soon look smilingly inviting, and the intervals along the River, already indicate signs of life and beauty. And what a noble River is the Saint John! to look upon, to sail upon, to fish and to bathe in, and to live beside! It is splendidly sublime in all that nature can do to make it inviting. Its scenery is varied and picturesque, while portions of its upper section is exceedingly romantic .- Let money, art, skill and industry combine in doing as much along the St. John. as has been done along the beautiful Hudson's River, and the main River in this Province might well challenge any river in point of beauty, in the world. At least, so think many persons of extensive travels, with whom we have met, and we most heartily endorse their opinion in the matter. But leaving this subject, let us pass on to another.

From a private source we learn that the cause of Temperance is greatly revived in Saint Francis, and that one good brother has obtained not less than FIFTY signatures to the "total abstinence pledge" within a few weeks. What an encouragement for others to make efforts of the same character. Also, we learn that several Frenchmen in that section, are on the point of leaving the Roman Catholic Church; and that among the number is "one man of much intelligence," who has secured a Protestant Bible, reads it "in spite of the priest," and with others. is anxious that Brother Knight should visit them as soon as possible. The prospect now is, that under God, he may be able to do great good. Will Bro. K. please inform us whether he intends to visit St. Francis soon. A note from him. published in the "Visitor." will be the surest way of giving the information desired. Should he conclude to go soon, a box of New Testaments is subject to his order. The box can be obtained by addressing Mr. J. C. Everitt. Sackville, or the Rev. G. F. Miles. Moncton. We hope to hear that Bro. K. is soon to resume his Missionary work in St. Francis.

A frightful accident occurred in Fredericton this P. M., at about 4 o'clock. A son of Mr. Duncan Glazier, about 14 years of age, was instantly killed by a heavy log rolling upon him, and crushing his skull. How true it is that "in the midst of life we are in death." The bereaved | unconverted friends and relatives. For my own parents and family are in deep affliction. God grant to proportion their strength acc rding to their day, and sanctify this solemn Providence to their spiritual and eternal good.

Nothing of very special interest among the churches here. Bro. A. D. Thompson, who is supplying the Baptist Church, baptized one last Sabbath, and expects to baptize again next Sab-

In Gornish, where we spent the last Sabbath, the cause of religion is very low, though there are some hearts uplifted to God in behalf of his precious Zion. The "York Quarterly Meeting" hold its next Session with the Little Church there, and we trust that much good may result from the gathering. FREDERICTON, April 27, 1859.

DR. GRAY'S BOOK.

This is a reply to Mr. Maturin's pamphlet, and is obviously one of the ablest productions that has appeared in the progress of this controversy. It reviews first Mr. Maturin's conversion to Ro. despair; but during the third prayer, I felt as it manism, tracing it through its various processes as detailed by the perveit himself, and showing up the whole thing as a violation of Christian principle and ministerial integrity. Having thus disposed of the personal view of

the case he next proceeds to offer strictures upon the reason assigned by Mr. Maturin for his change of views, and discusses, at considerable length, the unrighteous claims set up by the Papacy with distinguished ability, showing that they have no foundation to rest upon in sound reason or in inspired testimony. This portion of the work is highly instructive, and in many respects is full of point and power. But in our humble opinion Dr. Gray's book, able though it be, is not invulnerable. His effort to maintain the nationality of the Church of Christ as a Scriptural theory, will not bear investigation. It was a dark hour for the Church when under Constantine she became identified in her laws, institutions and ministry with the Roman Empire. The Papacy, with its multifarious forms of error and superstition, was but the legitimate outgrowth of that unholy alliance, and it was that false step that converted the avowed spiritual kingdom of Jesus Christ into a worldly, despotic, persecuting establishment. The true glory of the Gospel Church was through this master stroke of Satanic policy eclipsed by the dark shadows of worldly ambition and influence; and from that hour until now Rome has presented a false aspect of New-Testament christianity to the

Adherence to national Churchism was the great defect of the Reformation The work was glorious as far as it went, and accomplished much good; but on this vital point it failed, and the failure was one of tremendous import. It left the Church planted by Luther, the Church of Scotland, and the Church of England in the chilling embrace of national pride, and pomp and splendor. The rationalism of Germany, the formality of Scotland, and the Pusyism of England are the natural results of this ungodly amalgamation. "My Kingdom," says Christ, "is not of this

The real question at issue between Christ in Heaven and his professed vicar on earth, is not whether Henry the eighth, Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Victoria or the Emperor of Rome shall be the recognized head of the Church, but shall he, who is " Lord of all, be regarded as Head over all things to the Church, which is his body, the fulness of him that filleth all and in all." Let this question be settled in according the amount collected at the Simond's Quarterly Meeting.

enable them to run up to the Grand Falls. Soon then Popery with its mountain pile of abominawith it.

From Dr. Gray's stand point he has done the best he could with this vexed question of the Churches' nationality; but if he could have planted his foot on apostolic ground, and brought the true Church of God out in all her spiritual beauty, free from the shackles of all national affiliation or rule, then the reply would have been a glorious triumph. As it is, it is a most valuable contribution to our Provincial literature and to the cause of righteousness, and its circulation will do great good. It is neatly got up by Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, and it is for sale at the Book Stores of the City.

PENTECOST OR THE WORK OF GOD IN PHI-

Such is the title of a deeply interesting pamphlet recently issued by the Publishing House of Parry & McMillan. It details in a beautifully graphic style the commencement and progress of the extending work of grace enjoyed by the churches of Philadelphia during the year 1858. It notices especially the daily prayer meetings in Jayne's Hall, and describes in touching accents the marvellous displays of divine grace experienced in those meetings in answer to united prayer. The following extract will give our readers an idea of the impressive contents of

"Yes," said a clergyman on the following Sabbath, "think of the prayer meetings this last week in Jayne's Hall, literally and truly unprecedented and unparalleled in the history of any city or any age; wave after wave pouring in from the closet, from the family, from the church from the Union prayer meetings, until the great tidal or tenth wave rolled its mighty surge upon us, swallowing up for the time-being all separate sects, c-eeds, denominations, in the one, great, glorious and only church of the Holy Ghost

God is with us of a truth! But even these descriptions fall short of the real extent of religious feeling in the city at large. Jayne,s Hall, immense as it was, was not the only place where Christians of every name met for the purpose of united prayer. Towards the close of that same Pentecostal week, a union prayer meeting was called in a church conveniently situated in the northern part of the city. At the hour appointed, some twenty persons might have been seen slowly making their way through the unbroken snow-drifts, to keep their faith with God and with each other. But from the very moment that they crossed the threshold, it was manifest that God was with them of a truth, and that the blessing was "coming" tothem a'so. On Friday afternoon it came in all its fullness. The large lecture room, capable of holding some five hundred persons, was crowded to overflowing. The number of requests on the table for prayer was so great, that the leader only looked at them with wonder, and did not pretend to read them. "Doubtless," said he, "we all feel just in the same way for part, I must ask you to pray for my children. 'For my two sons and a daughter," said a second "For my father," said a third. "For my husband," said a lady, with a tenderness and energy that thrilled through every soul; and thus in less than three minutes, a hundred similar requests presented throughout the whole room Then, as with one accord, the entire congregation lifted up their voices and wept together. The place was indeed a Bochim, and of all the scenes that have been witnessed during the revivul, perhaps there was none more perfectly characteristic and overwhelming. A few days after, at this same meeting, the people of God, as by a common impulse, rose to their feet, and there standing before the Lord, solemnly consecrated themselves afresh to his service. The hishistory in detail of that single meeting would constitute a volume of itself. Out of many inci-

dents, we select but one. At the close of a meeting a lady approached a little group of ministers and others, and called one of them aside to speak with him. "I could not find it in my heart," said she, "to leave this room, until I told what God had done for my soul. I came here this afternoon in darkness heavily burdened with my sin, and well nigh in I could believe on Christ : peace came to my soul, and now I must go home and tell mother . The tone of voice, the expression of countenance, the tears rolling down her cheeks, and joy meanwhile beaming from her eyes, it is utterly impossible for us to describe. Conversion was to her a change as real, as for one asleep to awake, for a captive in darkness and in a dungeon to come out into light and liberty; for one who before was blind, to be made to see; for one who

was dead, to be made slive. For sale by J. & A. McMillan.

We learn from the Era that Rev. Mr. Kallock has baptized 63 converts as the result of the series of meetings held recently in Tremont Temple, in which he has been efficiently aided by Rev. Mr. Earle. The latter preached his farewell sermon a week ago last Sabbath to a crowded

The Messenger says:

The Revivals which are being experienced in many parts of the Province appear to be gathering strength. We have information from private sources of large additions being made in several different localities and have hoped to get more definite reports; but either because the brethren are so much engaged in connection with them, or else because they do not recognize sufficiently the duty to give their brethren the good news, hey are remiss in sending intelligence.

For the Christian Visitor.

HINTS FOR THE FARMER. The culture of fruit is commanding much mor attention than formerly. It is found that apple. pears, plums, cherries, strawberries, currents &c. can be produced with as little expense as corn or potatoes. As an article of food, fruit is highly nutritious and is both chesp and profitable. We urge upon our Agricultural friends the importance of planting fruit trees. Now is the time for the work. Set out raspherry and current bushes and strawberry plants. Let the boys and girls tend these and you will soon enjoy the lux-

ury and abundance of fruit. Reserve a spot of ground too for a flower garden. Plant vines by the doors and windows, and mingle the beautiful with the useful. You will be the happier for it, your wife and children

will be happier. Have a garden for early vegetables, and dont fancy that the time you give to these matters is wasted. They are as important as your field crops-for on them depend in a measure the comfort and health of your family.

The following would have been published sor months ago, but by accident it was mislaid. We hope the delay may be excused. Received on the 14th Oct. at the hand of Rev.

BENJAMIN CHURCHILL, Treasurer.

From the Temperance Telegraph. SAINT MARTINS, April 25th, 1859.

1st instant. The statement is taken from the

Globe. I think the Globe as well as other pa-

pers should be a little careful in making state-

An extract from the above statement from the

man was buried. Suspicions of foul play having

arisen a post mortem examination was held and

"An inquest was held and the man was buried

now sir, just let me say that this statement is

true, and that is the only sentence of truth in

the whole statements, and he has remained

he was first deposited there, in his lonely dwell-

And it is rather strange that twelve men coin-

his person any further than a very slight scratch

on his bald scalp. The verdict of the jury pro-

nounced Rum as the Murderer, and they could

At the special request of some of the most re-

Yours very respectfully, WILLIAM RUDDICK, M. D.,

CORONER.

spe able members of this Community, I drop

DR. RUDDICK'S COMMUNICATION.

notice to which it refers, we have a Communica-

tion from a respectable source at Upham Vale.

stating that the poor man whose untimely end is

of istoxication, with money in his possession

which was not found with his dead body next

morning-no doubt causing the suspicion of other

violence than that of Rum. A deplorable state

of things is narrated as existing at St. Martin's

where several dealers, among them a J. P., are

engaged in this demoralizing and damning traffic.

Other deaths have occurred through its agency:

man and wife have been separated and the woman

become a nuisance to the community less only

in degree to the rumsellers themselves; the

Sabbath is desecrated; boys are entired into

habits of idleness and dissipation, and the

wilow's heart is made to bleed afresh as her son

is vheeled home in a state of beastly intoxication.

van, and is only met by an insulting reference

renedy for this state of things. We answer yes.

When the people want the rum traffic extermi-

placed in power will not appoint rum sellers and

rum advocates to be Justices of the Peace. When

the people of the respectable parish of St. Mar-

in's, and of all other parishes in the Province,

fear of God and for the good of their country, and

demand not only a Prohibitory Statute but its

enforcement by the legally constituted authori-

"When the righteous are in authority the

(For the Christian Visitor.)

Brother Miles is working well at Shediac;

lere last winter, even when in poor health, the

esult of which was that a number were baptized

itto the fellowship of the first Salisbury Bap-

ist Church by him and myself This is the place

where the venerable and late lamented Joseph

frandall preached and laboured for more than

ifty years. Often during that lengthy period

vere converted, a number of whom have stood on

he walls of Zion for years, sounding the gospel

rumpet and through their instrumentality great

numbers of precious souls have been saved from

ell and added to the Churches of Jesus Christ.

have been told that our dear brethren David

trandail and James Blakeney, were amongst the

bremost in those great ingatherings of redeemed

he Church at present but are hoping for better

tays. Pray for us that the word of the Lord

nay run and have free course and be glorified,

UNITED STATES CORRESPONDENCE.

The subject of conversation in all circles and

which occupied a much longer time than was

anticipated, the most extraordinary positions

were taken by the learned lawyers, and every

The general impression from the first was that

Mr. Sickles would be acquitted; and after a pro-

tracted trial the jury brought in a verdict of "not

made use of in the prisoner's favour.

also Steam and Water Pipes.

Yours, in Christian bonds,

NEW YORK, April 28th, 1859.

GEORGE SEELY

s the desire of

Salisbury, April 30. 1859.

btterly bewailed, be brought to an end.

tie people mourn."

MESSERS. EDITORS,-

With reference to the above and the previous

pronounce no other verdict.

with the exception of the rum traffic.

I remain, Dear Sir,

two cuts were discovered in his head."

position of the parties, the high offices held by both in the government of the country, and the youth and beauty of Mrs. Sickles, all conspired This community feels it due to them to conto create various conflicting opinions in the tradict flatly a statement that has gone the rounds minds of all. In one sense it is ended now .of the City papers, respecting that unfortunate man Daniel Dewer, who was found dead on the Acquitted at an earthly tribunal, how will the prisoner stand at the bar of God-whither has beach near Messrs, Carson's Ship-Yard, on the

already been sent the desolator of a cace happy

home, the destroyer of wedded confidence and ments without proper authority on such import- love? This is a question which to human vision is unfathomable. And the unhappy wife! Alas for her if aught Globe reads thus, "an inquest was held and the of room remain within her bosom for the pangs of undying remorse! Mrs. Sickles has gone with her little daughter, to her husband's country-seat on the banks of the Hudson, generously placed by him at the disposal of her parents, so long as she remains under their guardianship. It is said

quietly in his grave without a resurrection since to be a delightful retreat, but what charm can all its beauties now possess for the sadly erring woman-haunted as she must ever be with the posing a solemuly sworn jury could discover remembrance of past joys remorselessly cast no cuts in his head or any marks of violence on from her. It is supposed that Mr. Sickles will take a foreign tour, but so many conjectures are affoat, and every word is so greedily seized upon by some of the journals that statements are often sent

abroad through the press which have not a sha-

you the note to vindicate the truth, and to exondow of foundation in truth. erate our community from the charge of murder One can but hope that this dark page in social history will be long ere find its counterpart. Oh! how important that in every position in life, the Spirit of God should rule within, bringing the rebellious heart of man under the subduing power of that grace which cometh from above.

The season for concerts, lectures, Xc., has assed away, winter gaiety has given place to spring activity, and in commercial life all is stirring with the hurry and bustle of the business of the subject of discussion, had left the "den of McQuiston" on the night of his death, in a state

In the religious world the May anniversaries are claiming a large share of attention. Immense numbers are expected to visit the city for the purpose of attending these services which will be of more than ordinary interest. In a former letter I referred to the means suggested for liquidating the mission debt. The plan seems likely to succeed. The Home Secretary of the Union informs the churches that the current receipts for March were \$31,000-so of course no doubt remains that the remainder will be easily secured. There is a great deal of large-hearted. christian benevolonce amongst the American people. Money is made easily and expended freely here, whether it be upon prtvate luxuries Remoustrance, as might be expected, is all in or worldly pleasure, or what is better for the advancement of enlarged schemes of usefulness in the church.

to the License Law. We are asked if there is no The revival influence still continues. At a recent meeting on board the North Carolina, a nited and will elect men to do it who will not singular coincidence occurred. The representatives of ten different nations were present. One make their principles subservient to their poliman even stating that he was from Greenland tes; who will not flinch from duty when called upon to beard the lion in his den; who when upon which all joined in singing-

'From Greenland's icy mountains!'

It was an animating scene.

Some interest has been created in the case of arise in their might and exercise their right in the of murder and sentenced to be hung. These people are beginning to form a large element in the mixed population of this great country. The Chinese come to California in immense numties of the land-then will the state of things so bers, bringing with them their own idolatrous system of religion. Surprising as it may appear at a first view, it is nevertheless true, that people rejoice : but when the wicked beareth rule in the United States heathen Temples are erected and the worship of Idols is tolerated. By the laws of the Union no one can interfere. All that can be done is to endeavor by persuasion and instruction to bring these deluded ones to a creat good is being done in the Saviour's name. knowledge of the Saviour. How much the peo-Le does not spare his health nor his means in ple of God are doing, and how much remains to be done before "the earth shall be filled with the advancing the interests of the Baptist cause, the cause of truth, and God. He helped us much knowledge of the Lord."

Your own Correspondent.

SALISBURY, April 30. TEMPERANCE .- A course of Sermons on Temperance is being delivered here. Elder Seely will deliver the 2nd sermon of the course on Sunday, the 8th May, at Eleven, A. M., in the id God pour out his Holy Spirit and multitudes old Baptist Chapel, Father W. Temple (Methodist) preached first sermon, on Sunday, P. M. 17th instant. The Sermon was one of argument and instruction. JOHN S. COLPITTS.

Domestic.

Mr. Morgan of Wisconsin, succeeds Collins Whittiker, Esq., as United States Consul at this

ouls. We have nothing very special moving in At the Annual general meeting of the mempers of the Saint John Saving's Bank, the following gentlemen were elected Trustees.

Hon. Judge Ritchie, Rev. William Scovil Hon, John W. Weldon, Robt. F. Hazen, John Ward, Charles C. Stewart, John Duncan, John Wishart, L. H. DeVeber, Robertson Bayard, Edward Sears, John M. Walker, Stephen K Foster.-Esquires.

Robt. F. Hazen, Esq., was re-appointed Presi

SWEENY US. GODARD .- A point of very gene ral interest, hitherto lest unsettled, was decided by the Supreme Court in this case at the Easter the topic of all the newspapers, is the Sickles trial just now completed. Editorial remarks in erm, viz., that upon a contract for the sale of the leading religious as well as secular journals. land, unless otherwise stipulated, it lies on the letters from " special correspondents," dilating vendor and not the vendee to prepare the dend of conveyance, and at his expense. The existence on the all-absorbing theme, messages bourly sent on the "lightening's wing" to all parts of of a contrary rule in England has led to the question here: but, on examination, it is found that the rule in England is comparatively of modern the Union, show how universal is the interest felt origin, arising out of the intricacies of long title in this chapter of tragic woe. During the trial deeds, wills, and settlements, which render an abstract of title and particular investigation necessary in almost every transfer of property— this inquiry not aided by Registries, (except in a few counties) as it is universally in this Province. device which legal wisdom could employ was The rule, moreover, is not based on any princ ple of the Common or Statute Law, but on the practice of English conveyances, whereas, the almost invariable practice in this Province is in accordance with the decision now given by the Court. The Court also intimated that where the guilty." As circumstances developed themselves. showing the aggravated nature of the provocation which led to the committal of the fatal deed, many persons were inclined to indee legiently of the conveyance, unless otherwise stipulated. avoid blaming the ungoverned passion which led Mr. Sickles to hurry a fellow being into an eter-nal world without a manual of the same time no one could blished rule on these points, and that this rule should be generally known throughout the Pro-nal world without a manual of the same time no one could blished rule on these points, and that there should be one established rule on these points, and that the rule on th many persons were inclined to judge leniently of

nal world without a moment of time for repentideas that obtain as to the climate of this co try. We greatly prefer it, upon the whole, to that of Great Britain or Ireland. There is one draw-back of a moral kind. We have so much ance of his dark deed, or preparation for a future No similar occurrence ever created the wide. TO MAN AND AND ASSESSMENT OF THE OWNER.

are not half so thankful as are our old friends for what they call "a fine day"-that is, a day that does not rain! The cold of this country we regard as a mere bug-bear. As for the snow, and the merry sleigh riding which it brings along with it, they are positive luxuries. Our summer weather is unsurpassed, and our autumns truly delightful. We are not, as yet, burdened with heavy taxes. In the matter of shipping, there ought to be no difficulty in procuring cassages from Derry, Belfast and Liverpool, to this city and other Provincial ports. We beg that our friends will make some inquiries before they set out, and not take Quebec on their way to New Brunswick as other immigrants have done !-- Col Presbyterian.

The contest for Mayor, yesterday, resulted in the election of Thomas McAvity, Esq., with a majority of 184.

At the close of the polls the vote stood as follows:-

We learn with much regret that Collins Whittiker, Esq., has been superceeded as United States Consul at this port. Political considerations, it is stated in the American papers, have induced President Buchannan to make room by this removal for Robert C. Morgan, Esq., a gentleman from the West.

The very efficient manner in which Mr. Whittiker has discharged the duties of the Consulate. as well as his gentlemanly obliging and upright deportment has gained for him, not only the highest esteem of business men, but of the community generally; and the citizens of St. John will be pleased to learn that Mr. Whittiker in retiring from the Consulate, will not remove from St. John.

Five or six miles East of Montague, French Town, N. S., the Small Pox is spreading. There are now five or six cases. The disease was brought there by a young man from sea. The authorities should take charge of it at once, and adopt measures to stop its progress.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT AT YARMOUTH. -- We are credibly informed that three young men, viz : Charles and James Redding, sons of Captain William Redding, aged 13 and 20, and James Crosby, aged 16, returning from a fishing excursion between the hours of 2 and 3, P. M., when a little inside of the Light House, Yarmouth Harbour, the boat sunk, and all three were drowned. The body of the youngest was recovered the same evening. The eldest was a valued member of First Baptist Church of Yarmouth, and promising youth of that community. May God sanctify this deep affliction to bereaved

Nova Scottia. - Our friends in the neighboring Province are plunged in all the turmoil consequent upon a new election. As is usual in these cases, each party is confident of success.-It is impossible to predict with certainty as to the issue of the struggle-but the 12th will de-

The Queen has conferred the honour of K. C. B. on the venerable Chief Justice Haliburton, of

The Hon. the Attorney General, Mr Johnston, has presented his constituents with a lengthy address. It is marked with distinguished ability poor Chinaman who has lately been convicted and embodies many sound and important prininciple that clerks and other subordinates under the Government have no right to interfere, either by vote, or in any other way, with the policy and success of the administration under which they

Only 3000 miles out of the way. - Our good contemporary the N. Y. Chronicle, furnish us with the following item of intelligence:-

In the Central Baptist church near Yarmouth, England, it is customary for worshippers at the close of the sermon, on the invitation of the minister, to offer exhortation. On one occasion Captain John Hilton spoke in a calm, impressive manner, closing with the admonition, Be ve also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh,' when he sat down, and instantly fell from his seat-a corpse!

We beg to inform our friend of the Chranicle that the circumstances referred to, happened on this side of the Atlantic, in that part of Her Majesty's dominions called Nova Scotia, where there is situated a town, by the name of Yarmouth. By examining the map, he will probably observe that the difference between the situation of England and Nova Scotia is quite apparent.

Arrival of the City of Washington.

NEW YORK, April 25. Steamer City of Washington with Liverpool dates of the 13th inst., arrived at this port this

The royal mail steamship Asia, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 12th. Steamship Prince Albert had put back to Gal-

way, leaky.

The War rumors had been very alarming, but the latest news is more pacific, and it was hoped that the preliminaries for the Congress would be arranged. Armaments continued up to the latest dates

War was generally considered inevitable, and much depression prevailed until the 11th, when reassuring rumors were current, and announcements were made that concessions by Austria in the preliminary conditions gave renewed hopes for the meeting of Congress, and caused consi-derable recovery in the funds, both in London and on the Continent.

Austria proposed, and the other powers are said to have consented to, the simultaneous disarming before Congress meets.
The English Ministers had been pressed in

Parliament to give a statement of European ffairs, which they promised to do on the 15th. Vienna advices had been very warlike, but slightly moderated at the close of the mail.

The Austrian troops in Lombardy continued to advance, and threatened the Piedmont

The Indian loan of £7,000,000 sterling had been formally introduced in the London mar-tet. The loan is for seven years, secured by four per cent. debentures. The London News intimates there will be a supplemental loan of

LONDON, Wednesday morning. A despatch from Paris: England will propose the question of a general disarmament to the Plenipotenti-

The Times says the pacific advices from Paris produced very little effect on the English funds. The public does not believe Napoleon intends to promote a peaceful adjustment on a basis that half clearly recognize the treaty rights of Austria, and consequently such as can be accepted by that power, while it will utterly disappoint by the power, while it will utterly disappoint Sardinia.—If an arrangement was patched to-morrow, with the existing feeling of France, Austria, Sardinia and Russia left in play, the prospects of the repose of Europe would not be in the slightest degree better than at this moment. There was yesterday a further unfavourable movement in the American rates.

The correspondent of the Herald says, notwithstanding the pacific assurances, warlike preparations continue in France on a tremendous scale. Troops are pouring into Lyons from all points.