PROPHECY FULFILLED. Issiah, wrapped in prophetic, vision testified saying :- "The Lord bath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations, and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of Grd." The mighty movements of the eternal Spirit are rapidly fulfilling this most cheering prophecy .-" Behold the tabernacle of God is with men. Heaven and earth are being ailied to an extent they never were before since the first man, Adam, was driven from his Paradisaical home. Multitudes upon multitudes are being suddenly turned from the darkness of sin and error to the light of holiness and truth. America, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, Sweden, Torkey, and India are all vocal with the songs of redeeming leve ascending up to heaven from hundreds of thousands of hearts recently emancipated from the thraldom of sin, and brought into the glorious liberty of the children of God How wide-spread and remarkable is this startling work of the Spirit! Confined to no city town, village, hamlet, country or nation : but like the pure, free, air of heaven, going everywhere Idolatry, superatition, infidelity, blasphemy, debauchery, sensuality and sins of all sorts are in

its mighty grasp crushed in atoms and scattered

to the winus of heaven, or uprooted and cast

into the depths of the sea to be remembered no

more for ever.

What but the Almighty arm could effect this? The prophecy of ages is folfilled, that " arm is made bare in the sight of all nations," and hence the wondrous conquest over hell's strong legions. Never so many human beings in this guilty world praying to God for the redemption of singers as now. From the palaces of kings, from the mansions of wealth, and from the halls of literature, as well as from the dwellings of the humble and the abodes of poverty and ignorance thus ascends up the holy incense of unceasing prayer both day and night saying, " Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven.' And as prayer ascends the blessing descends. In steepled churches, in plain chapels, in the school house, in the dwellings of the people, in the market places, on the puplic high-way, in the wilderness, on the high seas, and under all possible circumstances, the Spirit's conquering power is felt subduing unbeleiving hearts to the obedience of the faith.

And then how God-like is the instrumentality employed. As it the beginning not limited to the wisdom of the schools, or to the mitered brow, or to the professional badge; but men and women of all ranks, of all grades of intellect, and of all conditions of life suddenly converted into messengers of the living God, to enunciate with irresistable power the sublime doctrines of the Christian faith. So in America, so in Ireland so in Sweden, so amongst the wild jungles of the Karens, and so in every place where " salvation is going forth as brightness." Christian people, is it not glorious to live in

ouch an age as this? What see we but the fulfilment of visions which long centuries ago made the hearts of God's prophets leap with unutter. able joy. What hear we but the rejoicing of angels over sinners redeemed in answer to the prayers of Apostles, and martyrs, and christians of every age and name. The long promised epoch is opening-the celestial light of that day, which Apostles and martyrs waited for with intense desire, is breaking in upon the nations that have long sat in the region and shadow of death; and in the bright shining of this light we are constrained to exciaim, "Who are these that fly as clouds and as doves to their windows?"

But if it be glorious to live in this day it is also tremendously responsible. Hundreds of millions are still in the prophet's valley bleached and dry and dead. Heralds of the cross ! cry aloud and spare not! Watchmen upon the hills of Zion ! lift up your voice as a trumpet, lift it up, be not afraid ! People of God! there is no time for strife, or division, or in indulgence in a spirit of worldliness, or for covetousness, or sloth. We are each and all summoned to action by the visible fulfilment of prophecy under the direction of the Holy Spirit. Who of us are prepared to obey the summons, and in view of all that God is doing hasten with the messages of his love to all around as? How appropriate the exhortation. "Work while the day lasts, for the night cameth wherein no man can work."

Extracts from the minutes of the N. B Baprist Association convened at Fredericton Sept., 17th, 1859.

The Committee on Education reported:—
As to the literary and financial affairs of the As to the literary and maneral analys of the Academy, Fredericton, we would refer to the Report of the Education Society. At the same time we would carnestly call the attention of parents and guardians to the thorough efficiency of the Institut on, as to its acc. mmodations, its kindly discipline, its sound instruction, and the correctness of its religious principles. We would congratulate the friends of the Institution on the cilities now afforded both in the Male and the Female Departments, recommending them to continue their patronage, with an increasing number of pupils, a more generous pecuniary support, and earnest prayer that the Divine blessing may rest upon it.

We are pleased to hear that, notwithstanding the financial depression of the past year Acadia College has maintained its usua efficiency under two Professors and two Putors, wi h twenty-five Students, a number of whem are candidates for the Gospel Ministry. Early in this month it commenced a new year with three Professors, and an encouraging number of pupils, some of shom are young Ministers pursuing a partial course of study. The funds required during the nsuing year will be £700 for the expenses o flege, and £450 debt incurred in the two erest and special subscriptions, if prompttons, is now engaged in settling the old tons, preliminary to some new measure more adequate support of the Corlege, bject we commend to the Churches.

he threatening attitude of the Prince of Dark-se, the rising enterprises of the day, and the ying love, are alike calling us to a sed benevolence in behalf of the ris-

The Committee on Foreign Missions beg to

ing the past year. These Missionaries of the ross have been urder the direction of our esteemed Brother, Rev. A. W. Crawley, Missionary of the American Baptist Un'on, who reports favorably in regard to the success of their labors. One of these native preachers, it is pleasing to know, was converted to God through the instrumentality of the lamented Burpe, a native of our own beloved Province. He sacrificed his li'e upon the altar of Christian Missions, and this one star at least will decorate his crown in

the segions of light and love. The expense of these native Preachers to the Convention is about \$60 each per annum; a small sum indeed to be raised for the Foreign field, especially when we consider the number and wealth of our Churches-not more than one penny farthing for each member per annum.

We are happy to learn that the Juvenile Missionary Society of Brussels Street, Saint John. has resolved to sustain one native Preacher in the Foreign field. We trust their example will stimulate others to embark in the like precious

SABBATH DESECRATION.

The Committee on the Desecration of the Sabbath reported :--

That they regard the command "Remember the Sambath day, and keep it holy," just as ob- "Earnestly contend for the faith once delivered ligatory upon the consciences of men now as it to the saints." The discourse was a clear exwas when enunciated by God amidst the fearful solemnities of the burning mount. This holy law is not only distinctly trught in the inspired book, but it is written by the finger of the Creator upon the constitution of man; his physical moral, and religious nature demands that the seventh portion of his time should be to him a day of rest.

The change of the Sabbath from the seven h to the first day of the week, though not distinctly enjoined by any one precept of the New Testament, is nevertheless obviously sanctioned by Apostolical example, and is, therefore, justly believed to be in accordance with the Divine will. This change in no way affects the design or the spirit of the original institute. One-seventh portion of our time is still preserved sacred to the Almighty. By the Apostles and early Christians it was spent in religious observances, and has been so employed by the Caristian Church from that age until new.

The attempt made by some religious teachers of the past and of the present time to weaken the faith of the prople in the requirements of this Holy Day, your Committee regard as subversive of the principles of Christianity, and as highly injurious to man's present and eternal welfare. They would admonish the Churches here represented to give no heed to these false teachers

Without delivering any opinion upon recent Postal changes, your Committee would express their cordial concurrence in the laudable efforts made by the Hon. Postmaster General to preserve throughout the departments of the public service over which he presides, the sanct ty of the Sabbath, and they most since rely hope he will succeed.

Having this view of the requirements of the Christin Sabbath, your Committee would affec. tionately but urgently call upon all members of Baptist Churches to show by precept and example their love for this holy day of rest, and their

All of which is respectfully submitted. CIRCULAR LETTER.

To the Churches composing the Western N. B.

BELOVED BRETHREN IN THE LORD :- In this risen Saviour instructed His Disciples to preach repentance and remission of sins in His name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem. The idea is, that Christians in prosecuting the great the Home Missionary Board, in the hope that work committed to their care, are to commence

Our departed Fathers in the Gospel acted up. on this principle, and amid manifold ciscouragethe Gospel Message to the waste places of this Province, proclaiming in all fidelity, publicly, and from house to house, the glad news of pardoning ove. They have gone to their reward; but the obligations which pressed upon their conscience, and impelled them forward in their great the hosts of evil, and for building up the empire work, now press with equal weigh: upon us.

In speaking of the claims of the tome field we might ask you to lift up your eyes and contemplate its Eastern sections, its Northern shores but what is man that he should reply against his its Western dis ricts and its Southern coasts; its enfeebled churches, and its multitude of perishing souls; and as you look upon this wide field, "Say not there are yet four months and then cometh the harvest, "-for it is already ripe for the gospel sickle. Fifteen or twenty Baptist Missionaries of the right stamp could be successfully employed to day in getting in his rip aned harvest. Churches weak and indigert are wasting away and dying out for the want of Missionary labor, and souls are perishing by thousands for the lack of Gospel teaching. If we fold our hands in ind if rence, and fail to put forth individual and combined efforts to rescue these souis from the fall to perdition, may not their blood be required at our hands?

Il. Brethren, there are voices from the three worlds, Heaven, Earth, and Hell, summooing us to action in the Master's service, shall we not obey? Our population is increasing; our young men are still finding homes in the wilderness, ar removed from Educational advantages and the privileges of the Christian Ministry. Shall their rising families be permitted to grow up without oeing taught the way to God, the path to heathe Churches, and we ask shall there not be more thoroughness of organization? more inerality in giving? and more whole-hearted co-operation in this work of Domestic Missions? Let us resolve with one heart and with one voice that henceforth we will make greate sacrifices, and more powerful and determined efforts to supply all the destitute portions of the Province with the invaluable blessings of the Ministry of God's Holy Word; and let us be cheered in the fuitilment of this solemn duty with the glorious promise of our Sovereign Lord, " Lo, I am with you

ORDINATION OF EDWIN C. CADY. Minutes of the Meeting of Council assembled in the Portland Baptist Chapel, St. John, Nov. 30th, 1859, to commit in reference to the Ordination of Edwin C. Cady.

After singing and prayer, the Clerk read the Minutes of the Church Meeting which invited

The following delegates were in attendance : GERMAIN STREET -Rev. L. E. Bill, Deacon

J. Smith, Deacon J. Titus, and Deacon Themas chanical populat on.

G. Godeor, and Bio. - Robinson. CARLETON .- Deacon J. Carletopner.

Rev. S. Robinson, Moderator, and Rev. I. R. Bill, Clerk.

vited to a seat with the Council.

submit the following report:

Five native Preachers have been sustained in Bornah by the Baptist Conventions of Nova Scotta, New Brusswick, and P. E. Island, during manner highly satisfactory. try, and to give a statement of his views of Bible meeting. We believe not a solitary individual destrine and Church order. This he did is a placed his name on the books. Constant of the same of the

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The Council retired for consultation, and unaamously decided to proceed with the Ordination (in accordance with the wither of the Church) in he Portland Chapel on Sabhath the 4th of Der exercises as follows:

Ordination Sermon by Rev. E. B. DeMill; Questions to the Candidate, by Rev. I. E. Bill; invited guests, and the Christian community for My dear Sir. it is far you, not John Brown, I Ordination Prayer, by Rev. Dr Clav. Charge to having ignited Mr. Pouts to address them. My dear Sir. it is far you, not John Brown, I Ordination Prayer, by Rev. Dr Clav. Charge to having ignited Mr. Pouts to address them. ne Candida e. by Rev. S. Rubinson; Right hand of fellowship, by Rev. E. Clay; Charge to er, by the Candidate.

The Council having reported to the Church its decision, adjourned to meet again in the same place, to proceed with the Ordination as stated above. After singing the Doxelogy, and Prayer separated.

Met on Sabbath afternoon according to ap pointment, and proceeded with the Ordination, as arranged by the Council. The sermon was founded upon the Epistle of Jude, 3d verse,to the saints." The discourse was a clear exhit i ion of Christian doctrine as exhibited in the New Testament, and applied to the conscience w th p int and power. Notwithstanding the day was unfavourable the house was full of attentive hearers, and the exercises of the occasion were deeply impressive.

The home of Brother Cady is in the Far West but he is a graduate of "Madison University," State of New York. He enters upon his new field of labour with a warm and zealous heart, and with a hopeful prospect of success. He has our heat wishes that God may crown his labours in his newly adopted home with a rich blessing.

DEATH OF REV. S. N. BENTLEY.

We have been deeply pained to hear of the death of this highly esteemed servant of God For years we have regarded him as one of our most promising young men, and as one intellectually and religiously qualified to occupy an important position in our denomination, and render essential service in carrying forward its interests. But he who sees the end from the beginring, and who never errs, has thus early said to him. 'Child, come home."

Our departed brother was not wholly a stranger to the people of New Brunswick. For some time he was the efficient Teacher of the Gram. nar School in Sheffield. He left the situation for the purpose of prosecuting his studies in reference to the christian ministry. Having completed his College course he became the pastor of the Baptist Church at Liverpool, N. S. determination to keep it sacred to the Lord of By the good people of Liverpool he was highly esteemed, and white there was zealously and usefully engaged in every good work. From Liverpoot he removed to Halifax to take charge of the North Baptist Church of that City. Encouraging success attended his ministry in Halifax and for some time his prospects were bright tention to the claims of Domestic Missions. The and cheering. But in the mysterious Providence of God his health failed, and he resigned his pastorate and accepted an appointment from a more active life would restore him. In this, as the sequel proves, he and his friends were disappointed. We last saw him at the late conments and divers obstacles, they hastened with vention in Cornwallis. He was then looking pale and conscioled, but in mind he was vigorous and trong ; his whole soul evidently absorbed in doing good. To us it seems strange that one so well equipped for doing battle with of truth, should be summoned in the very spring time of a life of asefulness to the spirit world : Maker? Shall not the Judge of all the earth

We learn from the Christian Messenger that he was blessedly sustained in his last hours by the consolations of religion, and that a funeral sermon was to be delivered on Sabbth the 4th inst. on the occasion of his death by Rev.

To his sorrowing widow and friends we tender our deepest sympathies, praying God to be their

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.

in compliance with an invitation from the Secretary, we attended the inaugural meeting at the Mechanics Institute on Wednesday evening

Pledged as we are heart and soul to the principies of Temperance and Prohibition, it is with much regret we have to report that the meeting, from causes which we will presently name, was a failure, if it do not prove fatal to the organiza-

Notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather, a very respectable audience was present, among whom we noticed many faces which are seldom seen at Temperance Meetings. On the platform were several prominent clergy. men who we understand had been specially invited, and came prepared to speak to the meeting, and whose presence augured well for the always, even unto the end of the world."-Amen. inauguration of the Alliance.

The Hon. S. L. Tilley, the President, having taken the chair, the meeting was opened with prayer by the Venerable Rev. Wm. Armstrong. After a short introductory sprech from the President he called upon Mr. Johnson, who, in his usual eloquent and impressive style held the sudience in wrapt interest for nearly an hour, too long we think considering the number who were invited to speak.

Mr. Johnson having resumed his seat the Pre-Fisher, Deacon E. Bertaux, and Bro. A. McL, sident called upon a Mr. Potts, whose appearance upon the platform ill befitted that of a represen-BRUSSELS STRET .- Rev. S. Robinson, Deacon tative of our industrious and common seuse Me-

Mr. l'otta commenced at once al unwarrant-MARSH BRIDGE. - Rev. E B. DeMill, Deacon able and outrageous attack open the Christian Unurch of this and the Mother Country, finish ing of with a nonsensical redemontade about The Council organized by the appointment of "the future of British North America, &c. &c. insulting alike to the intelligence and the Chris tian character of the Society, and their invited Rev. H. P. Guilford, who was present, was in- guests; a pertion of the audience retired in disgust, and the persons having charge of the The Candidare was then called upon to relate rangements seemed so completely taken by surhis Christian experience and call to the Minister prize as not to know what to do but chose the list, with military honors. Particulars next —In Chicago, a few days ago, a whole family

> A though not a member of the Society (we' crowded out this week.

went expecting to enrol ourself) and not having been invited to take any part in the meeting, we convene a special meeting to apologise to their the following tremendous appeal :-

There is another point upon which a sense of duty compels us to speak. The object of the Suthe Church, by Rev. I. E. Bell; concluding pray- ciety is to awaken in the country by Lectures rant of John Brown will convict both the hangand otherwise a feeling in tayor of a PROHIBITORY LAW. We ask in the name of common sense what consistency (with such an object in view) can there be in placing at the head of such an Asso- able to chase from your skies. An matter by ciation the name of a gentleman, who how-ver and B nediction by the Chairman, the Meeting otherwise worthy, is politically committed against a Prohibitary Law? what assurance have we that if a Prohibitory Law were enacted within serene, but sorrowing face, is to be your com six months the government of the country would not do as they have done before-refuse to take the responsibility of enforcing it?

Prohibition has already been too much prostituted to serve political ends and we do in the cur of earthly ple sure. You shall hear the soft name of our own denomination who are most religiously pledged to this cause, solemnly pro

The mangement of Temperance matters has been suffered to fail into the hands of inconsiderate and inexperienced persons who, however, weak will be as the strong. There the wronguseful and zealous, need to be guided by wiser doer-, and the wronged ones of earth will stand

be lost upon those who have at heart the princi fulfit her pledge to the universe. ples of prohibition, but that they will be stirred up to the necessity of coming forward and re- agination. The things that God has said in his organising the Alliance on a better basis.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

held with the Baptist Church at Sr. Andrews, (Bayside.) The meetings should have commenced at 2 o'clock on Friday, the 11th inst , John Brown. I revere him as a noble specimen but in consequence of the weather proving un- of my race. He may die a victim to partial favourable, they did not commence until Friday and unjust legislation. But I rether envy than evening. Sermon by the Rev. S. March. Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, social Prayer and Con-terence Meeting. Saturday afternoon, the will not forget John Brown in his American Reports from the Churches of the County were Philippi. But I have not the same comfort for received. Rev. A. D. Thomson, hairman; Rev. S. March, Clerk.

St. George Church .- Rev. S. March reported -Services every Lord's day, weekly prayer meetings are sustained, and monthly Conferences are held. Although there has been a long period of darkness and spiritual stagnation, the pastor is encouraged to hope for the dawn of a brighter day. There have been many deaths of late in the neighbourhold. One sister of the our Sovereign States. In the Provincial Parlia-Church has gone to her everlasting rest. The ment, each division is now represented by an Sabbath School is in healthy operation.

Second Falls Church. - Rev. S. March reported-services every Lord's day afternoon. No prayer or Conference meetings held for some time. Sabbath School is still sustained.

St. Andrews Church .- Deacon O. B. Ridcout stated that there have been no meetings there of any consequence for the last three months. There is no Sabba h School.

First St. Patrick's Church .- Rev. A. D. Thomson reported-Monthly Conferences sustained. Preaching once in four weeks. One Baptism. Union among all the members, as respects faith and doctrine.

Second St. Patrick's Church .- Rev. A. D. Thomson reported-Preaching here occasionally. There have been some very soleon death scenes and some deeply interesting funeral occasions. Matters are beginning to assume a more encouraging aspect than fermerly.

St. David's, Oak Bay Church .- Rev. A. D. Thon son reported-One coath there. Ledge Church-Rev. W. A. Rid out reported

-Meetings once in four weeks. The Church at present passing under a cloud. Mascareen Church- In a very unsettled state.

Entirely wi hout tasto al labor, a few of the members are desirous of obtaining the labors of a faithful, intelligent, and zealous Baptist min-The remainder of the affection was spent in

social conference and prayer. In the evening-Sermon by Rev. S. March. Lord's Day :- In the morning. Sermon by Rev. S. March. Afterhoon- Rev. W. A. Rideout. Evening-A very From Egg Harbor to Newark Bay, and thence interesting social recting presided over by Rev. A. D. Thompson. May these services conduce to the unity, spirituality, and usefulness of the Church, he made the means of the conversion of

The Rev. A. J. Thompson has performed three weeks' mission and received from the Treasurer the sum of £3.

The following sums were paid in to the Irea-St. George Church. Que rierly Collection St. Andrews, do Mrs. O. B Riccont's Family Mile Society.

Balance in hand exclusive of the

held (D. V.) with the Baptist Church Second his hand, sgainst a cowardly assault made on him from behind, with the premeditated intention to dishonor and punish him for the exposure

of the Charlette County Home Missionary So-

AVERY'S ALMANAC for 1860 is received, and contains the usual variety of useful and inter-

A THRILLING APPEAL.

We learn by the Christian Era that Rev. N. exceedingly regret that we did not on the spot Colver, D. D., the turner Minister of Tremont resent the insult. We now make the best amends Temple, Boston, has addressed a long letter to ember, at half past 2 o'clock, P. M. Order of in our power for our tardy resembent, and call Covernor Wise, of Virginia, relating to the exeupon the Society, if they never have another, to cution of John Brown. He closes his letter with

> your power to save him. But if it is in your power to save him, a d he dies, the day of his death is the day of your doom. The death-warman and its author in the day when God shall make inquisition for blood. That day that sees John Brown on the scaffold, sees your horizon obscured by ascloud that no sun shall ever be what scenes you may surround yourself, from that day the grappling tron of your own down will have fastered upon your sou. The nee on-ward, John Brown, with his calm, nonest, loving, panion. Waking or sleeping, at home or abroad that strange may who could forget vengeance for the cruel murder of his own sons, in his compassion for the p or slave, is to be your companion. You shall see that patient face in the sparkling footfull of ois gentle spirit around your domestic board, reminding you of the home ou have made desolate. And in that last lone hour, to which test against any further atempts in that direc- we are all has ening, when the summons shall ome which calls you to your last account, the voice of John Brown will strangely mingle with that summons. And to that dread account the scenes of Virginia will follow you. Then the together before the impartial Judge. There the We trust that the lessons of the past will not er aw, will be hushed forever, and justice will

These are not chimeree of a distempered im word are verities. There is a world where the fictitions distinctions of earth are unknown, and where justice reigns. I think of you as a ma . I love you as a prother-man. God forgive me if The Charlotte County Querterly Meeting was it is not in my hear: to do good to my brother men invoved in the meshes and even guilt of slavery, with as tender and self sacrificing zen as I would to my friends I have on earth. I love regret his lot. I trust that He who made the noble victims of Roman law and Philippian those who are seeking his blood. I fear the day of his death will be the day that seals their ruin. My dear Sir, Brown is already saved. Save yourself. Slavery is madly rushing upon its own doom. You cannot save that. In God's name, save yourself.

CANADIAN CONFEDERATION.

A project is much discussed in Canada for federauve un or of the Eastern and Western provine s. It is proposed that each province shall have a jurisdiction of its own, similar to that of equal number of members. But the opposition, clamorous for a representation according to po pulation. This equitable chapge will undoubtedly be made, and will brirg the Protestant element in a majority. A variety of schemes for government have been proposed, and a convention of 500 delogates from all parts of Conada West, recently held, has recommended a federal union. The principle of representation proportioned to population was insisted upon. The idea of union with the United States, which was very popular in Canada not long ago, we now be: tile about. In fact the connexion with the mor ther-country is not burden some to the Canadaand a foreible revolution and separation would not probably find a corporal's guard to favor it - N. Y. Chronicle:

THE BAPTISTS .- There are in the United State-500 Baptist associations, 12 163 churches, 7,590 orda ned ministers, 1,035 licentrates, 992,851 communicants, and the number baptized in 1858 war 98,508 -nearly one hundred theusand buptisms and little less than a million of members These are figures for which entire accuracy can not be claimed, but they may be accepted as the closest practical approximation to accuracy, and as more likely to be too low than too high. largest number of Bantists reported in any one Statelis Virginia-115,146. The largest nombe baptized in any one State is New York-10.802 and next largest, Georgia-7,994. There are 33 colleges, 14 theological seminaries, 29 weekly newspayers, 17 monthlies and quarterlies in the United States that depend on Baptists for support 64 new chuch edifices were erected in 1858; 238 new churches were constituted, and 304 ministers

THE DISCOVERY OF THE OYSTER BED .- The ribune contains a long account of the uiscovery of an immense Oyster had on Long Island Sound. to Piermont and Newburgh, and from Brooklyn Montauk Point on both sides of Long Islandom Hurl-gate to Providence, hundreds of boats have been congregated " as thick as hops" about the newly discovered "diggings." Dredges are many souls, and advance the glory of God among in requisition, and in consequence of the supply men.

The Rev. A. A. Thompson has performed considerably in price, and the manufacturers are having a fine time of it. The take has been immence. One man has averaged four hundred bushels a day, with only one sloop, except on certain calm days, when the bed could not be reached. On one particular, day, he took no fewer than six huidred bushels. Small boats with only one dredge, readily haul up twentyfive bushels per day, and often more. It has been estimated that oysters to amount of 750,000 have been already taken 0 while millions more remain on hand. The oysters are very large, and it is supposed that, after being £2 19 6 "planted" in fresh water a few weeks, they will There has been received during the past year be equal, if not superior, to any in the market.

THE accusation against Dr. J. C. Ayer, of 10: 0. 0 Lowell, for stabbing R. S. Fay, Jr., the Treas urer of the Middlesex Mile, has been withdrawn £0 5 6 syaliset him could be sus ained. The fact is that Dr. Aver merely defended himself as best Norice. - The next Quarterly Meeting will be he might, with a penknife he happened to have in he has mad- and is making of the wronge practic N. B. All the Churches in the County are ed by the officers upon our manufacturing corof the Charlette County Home Missionary So-ciety, by forwarding their subscriptions, and are requested to take up collections to assist in send-ing the Gospel to the destitute.

S. Marca, Cierk.

The Doctor's successful defence of his person, but it heartily approves at course in rullically denouncing the Tite-Barnacie Family manage-ment—the abuses of our public property for private ands. Dr. Ayer's medicines, however valuable, are not all for which the masses of our people hold him in rega d.—Boston Herald.

A FRANK ADMISSION. -In its notice of Dr. the New York "Observer" says :- " If the impression is general that the Baptists because of their close communion are eminently secta-EXECUTION OF JOHN BROWN. John rian, the idea finds little support in the lives of

were staggering along upon the sidewalk drunk. There was the huseand, the wife, two daughters

THE SANJUAN DIFFICULTY.

The Washington correspondent of the Tribune

says that the dispatches which have been inter-

hanged between the two governments concern-

ing the San Ivan affairs; cannot be com nunicated to Congress, as negotiations are still pending, and the President will so announce in his Message,-the British feeling is more subdued, according to the indications in Washington, though no answer is yet received to S cretary Cass'e last dispatch vindicating our claims to the island. Gen. Scott has full authority to settle the existing conflict, and presesses the confidence of both ides. The Adminstration frankly informed the British Government that Gen. Hirney's act of exclusive possession was unauthorized, and we recogn zed the principle of joint occupation, admitted by Secretary Marcy, until the boundary line could be determined. This disposition still exists, and this believed that Gen. Scott will restore the former status as the practical means of relieving the difficulty. While these views are entertained, the Administration emphatically asserts the American little to the Island, and entirely sustains the position of our Commissioner, Mr. Campbell, whose report and surveys are accepted as the text in the consroversy. It seems wholly improbable that any war can grow out of so triffing an affair, and it will doubtless be paciffically rejusted without the country hearing anything more of it. At least we hope so. A war with Great Britain would be a losing affair all around.

It is a currestly to see the files of letters (some hundreds; of sympathy, encouragement and approbation which have I een received by Docto Ayer since Mr. Fay's assault upon him. Business men, statespien, the clergy and the sick seein to feel that they have performed a duty in writing him how much they approve his defense of himself, and how heartily he has their sympathy in the affliction which they fear he is suffering. To many of them it is apparent that the facts are not known.] Most of them urge him to continue the work he has begun for the good of the masses against the corrupt dynasty of efficers who, as is well known, are fattening on the property of the prior which is consolidated into corporations in New England .- Daily Re-

Father Chinique has been quite successful in his vi it to Boston. Dr. Kirk's church contributed \$1000 to his colony, and an effort is to be made to raise the amount to \$25,000 by the churches in this city, the money to be used in taking up mortgages which are held by Cashoolics on the farms of Father Chiniquy's colonists at from 20 to 36 per cent. and taking new mortgages at legal interest; and as the farmers pay the debts the money is to be invested in the establishment of schools .- Reflector.

A PROJECT is on foot in Montreal to construct herse nassenger railway through all the princi-

Washington Invine -This renowned author and historian died at his residence on the banks of the Hudenn, last Monday night, in the seventysixth year of his age.

THE WORK OF SIXTY WOMEN. - In Williams. burgh, Ohio, on November 18th, a company of women, sixty in number, charged on the brewery and rum establishment of one Booles, and smashed things to pieces. They knocked the heads out of the whiskey, brandy and beer barrels, a d turned the liquer into the street. To complete the work they tore the furnaces up. broke the kerries and destroyed the ho's and malt Booles intends to bring an action for demages.

Parties in Quebec have taken the contract to erect the new Parliamentary and departmental buildings at Ottawa, Canada, for \$518,000.

EUROPEAN NEWS

FRANCE. The "Moniteur" of Friday publishes the fol-

"The labours of the Zurich Conference have its mission to draw up have been signed to-day by the Plenipotentiaries of France, Austria, and

" They comprise three treatics; the first cencluded between France and Austria, stipulates the cession of Lombardy to France, with the conditions thereunto annexed.

" By the second France cedes that province on the same conditions to Sardinia, "The third re-establishes the state of peace between France, Austria, and Sandinia

"The various clauses of these treaties, conceived in the spirit of the preliminaries of Villiafrance, confirm the dispositions.

The Government of the Emperer and that of his Imperial, Royal, and Apostolic Majesty have agreed to convoke a Congress, which will have to receive communication of the treaties of Zurich, and to deliberate in the test menns of placing the peace of Italy on solid and durable

The Turean National Assembly has, with the Exception of one vote, unanimously appointed Prince Carignan as Regent, to govern the counry in the name of Victor Emmanuel, the elected

The King Victor Emmanuel, in consequence of a very urgent representation received from the French Government, has refused to grant permission to the Prince de Carignan to accept the Regency of Central Italy, which has been

The Piedmontere Gazette of Monday publishes

" Prince de Carignan gave an audience yesterday evening, at 9 o'clock, so the Chevalier Mingbotti and the ('hevalier Peruzzi, who had come here to request the Prince to accept the regency conferred upon him by the National Assemblies of Parms, Modens, the homagna, and

The Prince in his reply said .. " I'am deeply moved by your offer, and tender my thanks to the assemblies and the peoples of Central Italy, who have given me so great a proof of their confidence. I believe that, in making this offer, you are influenced less by my personal merits then by your devotedness towards only | beral and national, but also those of order

and respect for monarchical tos itutions. ... Weighty representations, reasons of politideter me, much to my regree, from responding to your appeal, or accepting the charge offered to me. This forbearance on my part and the secrifice I am thus making will prove more uses ful to the interests of our common country than if I had acted otherwise ; nevertholess, I thought to do an act of service in designing the Chevalier Boncompagni as the person who sught to be en-

trusted with the regency of Central Italy.
" Returning thanks to the people you represent: tell them that their perseverance and their general conduct deserve the sympathies of Europe; tell them to reckon at ways on the King. who will support their wishes, and who will never abandon these who entrust their destinies

" The Prince de Carignan then summered the Chevalier Boncompagni to undertake the regency who internated his real ineds to accept the honour and responsibility of that office, Signor Bon-compagni is about to leave immediately for Central Italy to enter mon his functions."

The Patric of Friday says:—'! We are assured that the King of Seedle is has replied to the letter

Our remarks on thon. Mr. Howe's lectures are from 14 to 18 years old, and a boy not far from Vict r En: mannuel, in his reply, expresses controved out this week.