Commons has unanimously reported in favor gion prospering among the people. of proceeding with the defences of Portsmouth on the original scheme.

In the Commons a question was asked by Mr. Luird, whether the Horsfall monster gun would have an opportunity of testing its power against the Warrior and other targets .ply to the effect that the subject had been un-der consideration, but nothing had been de-

Mr. Lindsay gave notice that after the Holidays he should call attention to our relations with the United States and the Confederated States of America.

In answer to Mr. Lindsay, Lord Palmerston said that he had no objection to produce a return of the iron-cased v-ssels built and build ing by the British Government, and there would be no difficulty in laying before the House from French official documents the number of iron-cased vessels built and building for France. The naval commissioner of this country in France had every facility for visiting the French dockyards, but he was not aware that any special official document had been turn shed to him.

COURT MOVEMENTS .- According to the present arrangements, her Majesty, with the R yal family and suite, will leave Balm ral on the 3rd proximo, for Windsor Castle, where she will arrive on the following morning. The Court will remain at Windscr until the 16th of June, when her Maje-ty will take her departure for Osborne. Preparations are going on for the marriage of the Princess Alice, which will take place at Osborne about the latter end of June, or carly in July. The Princess Alice and her illustrious consort con-

temptate visting Switzerland in the autumn .-The contemplated rip of Queen Victoria to Coburg has been made the occasion for addressing to her Majesty an invitation on the part of the Austrian Court. It is to be hoped trat her Majesty, after a stay at Reinhartsbrumn, where she is to meet the Grown Princess of Prussia, will pay a visit to the Emperor at the Palace of Greinburg, in Upper Austria.

## Baptist Anniversaries for 1862.

N. S. Central Baptist Association meets at Lakeville, Cornwallis, on the 21st of

N. S. Eastern Baptist Association meets at Great Village, Londonderry, on the 5th of July.

The Eastern Baptist Association of New Brunswick meets at Jemseg, on the second Thursday in July, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The Western Baptist Association of N

B. will meet at Newcasile, Grand Lake, on the third Thursday in September. The Baptist Convention of Nova Scotia. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, will meet at Moncton on Saturday,

the 23d of August, at 2 o'clock, P. M. RESOLVED by the New Brunswick Bap-

tist Western Association, at its Annual Session, at Keswick, Sept. 24th 1861. WHEREAS-The CHRISTIAN VISITOR has been for years recognized as the Denominational Organ of the Associated Churches of the Eastern and Western New Brunswick Baptist Associa

velop itself and gain free expression in by the Churches of this Association.

New Brunswich Baptist

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1862.

Decay of power in the Pulpit; its Causes and Remedies .- No. 5.

The strong and healthy mother will not fail to have healthy and vigorous children. If we would nave a powerful ministry we faith, in prayer, and in holy living. As praying church will be sure to beget a praying ministry, and a ministry baptized in the spirit of believing prayer canno. fail to be invested with elements of power as irresistible as the river that proceeds from the throne of God and of the Lamb. What a curse to a minister is a cold, carping, prayerless church! Such a church would damp the zeal and cripple the energies of an angel fresh from the celestial hills. The power of Jonathan Edwards as a preacher was blasted by the disunion. backsliding, and worldliness of his people. Church of God, do you complain of the absence of spiritual power in your ministers? hasten to your closets and upon bended knees, enquire if the sin may not be at your own door, says our truly evange ic il author :-

"The ministry demanded by the spirit of the times is indeed a learned, able ministry; but not speculative, literary, ingenious, merely or principally; a ministry of truth and piety, intelligent in the Scrip tures, earnest, laborious, prayerful; a ministry seeking not so much to be popular as to be useful, self-forgetful, independent. decided in duty, meditating much and deeply on the great truths which are unto salvation, that so it may impart worth and power to its Sabbath ministrations; and, withal, able to tell what it knows, to speak off-hand and to the point, without the necessity of running all its ideas out from the point of a pen-added to all, loving to go forth from the retirement of the study to mingle wi h the people in acts of sympathy and pastoral duty, and thus to enforce in the intimacy of private and social intercourse the lessons of instruction and warning which it publishes from the sacred desk. A ministry of this character turns into feebleness all the efforts of mere talent and learning. And this is the min-

The Defence Committee of the House of up in strength and fruitfulness, and reli-

A ministry trained in the spirit and after the manner here indicated, thoroughly imbued with a knowledge of divine things; with the fears, the hopes, the remembrances, the anticipations, the inward The Secretary for War made an indefinite re- and outward experiences of a true Christian faith and piety, has of itself, as Coleridge well remarks, " a philosophy and sum of knowledge, and power of reaching the hearts of men, which a whole life spent in the grove of Acad mus, or the painted Porch, could not have attained or collected.

Such, it appears to me, in its essential characteristics, is the ministry which is demanded to meet the spirit and the wants of the times in which we live, to overcome the causes which tend to defeat the true end of preaching and to spread the Gospel through the world.'

Extracts from Spurgeon's Spring Sermon. IV. But in the next place our text deserves to be used in another light. It may be that you and I have had winters of dark trouble, succeeded by soft springs of deli-

We will not enlarge much on our sorrows, but some of us have been to the gates of death, and, as we thought then, into the very jaws of hell. We have had our Gathsemanes, when our souls have been exceeding sorrowful: nothing could comfort us, we were like the fool who abborred all manner of meat; nothing came with any consolation to our aching hearts. At last the Comforter came to us, and all our troubles were dissipated. A new season came, the time of the singing of birds was once more in our hearts. We did not chatter any more like the swallow or the crane, but we began to sing like the nightingale, even with the thorn in our breast; we learned to mount to heaven like the lark, singing all the way. The great temporal affliction which had crushed us was suddenly removed, and the strong temptation of Satan was taken off from us. The deep depression of spirit which had threatened to drive us to insanity was on a sudden litted off, and we became elastic in beart, and once again like David, danced before the ark, singing songs of deliverence. I address some who this morning are looking back to such seasons. You pave just reached the realm of sunlight, and you can look back upon long leagues or shadow and cloud through which you have had to march; the valley of the shadow of death you have just traversed, you can well remember the horrible rit and the miry clay, and bark! we can hear still the rusning as of the wings and feet of crowded miseries, and still we can remember the terrible shadow of confusion; but we have come through it-through it all the winter is part all string the will manage tions, therefore:

rejoice now in covenant faithfulness, and renewed loving kindness. Now, have we our assurance back again; and Christ is near to us, and we have fellowship with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ. Well, then, what are we to do? Why, the Master says to us, "Rise up and come away." Now is the time when we should mount up to be nearer to nimself. Now that the day dawns and the shadows flee away, let us seek our beloved amid the beds of spices, and by the lilies where he teeds. I would we had more in the church,-more in this church-like Madame Guyon, who loved the Lord as that woman did who had much forgiven. or like Mrs. Rowe, who in England was must have a strong church. We do not what Madame Guyon was in France; or mean strong numerically, but strong in like Dr. Hawker, or like Samuel Rutherord, who could pant, and long, and sigh, the church is so dependent upon the min- for nearer fellowship with Christ. If there istry for her unita and extension, what is ever a season when we ought to follow more reasonable than that she should con- hard after the Lord, and not be content tinually pray that her ministers may be until we have embraced him it is when we full of faith and of the Holy Ghost. A have come up from the wilderness, leaning upon our Beloved. Then should the chaste virgins sing with joyous heart concerning him to whom they are espoused .-

> What is this vain, this visionary scene Of mortal things to me? My though's aspire Beyong the narrow bounds of rolling spheres. I ne world is crucified and dead to me, And I am dead to all its empty shows. But, on! for thee unbounded wishes warm My panting soul, and call forth all her powers. Whate'er can raise desire or give delight, Or with full joy replenish every wish.
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> Is found in thee, thou infinite abyss of ecstasy and life!"

Each believer should be thirsting for God, for the living God, and longing to put his lip to the well-head of eternal life, -to rollow the Saviour and say, "Oh, that thou wert as my brother, that sucked the breasts of my mother, when I should and thee without, I would kiss thee; yea, should not be despised. I would lead thee, and bring thee into my mother's Louse, who would instruct me: I would cause thee to drink of spiced wine of the juice of my pomegranate. His left hand should be under my head, and his right hand should embrace me. I charge you, 1) daughters of Jerusalem, that ye stir not up, nor awake my love, until he please. Who is this that cometh up from the wilderness, leaning upon her beloved? I raised thee up under the apple tree : there | These circulars will soon be prepared and thy mother brought thee forth; there she brought thee forth that bare thee." Oh! that the believer would never be content with having drops and sips of love, but long for the full feast. O my soul thirstoun be drained and to eat of all the dainnes of that table which boundless love has tions will then go to the very object for urnished. I am persuaded that you and which it was given. In obtaining contriare content to live on pence when we butions, please take the name and amount aught live on pounds; that we eat dry given by each donor, to be handed to the crusts when we might taste the ambrosial Corresponding Secretary. I trust, brethmeat of angels; that we are content to ren, that you will demonstrate by your istry which we must strive to raise up for wear rags when we might put on kings'

liever lives in the cottage of doubt when he might live in the mansion of faith. We are poor starving things when we might be fed; we are weak when we might be mighty, feeble when we might be as the giants before God, and all because we will not hear the Master say, "Rise up my love, my fair one, and come away." Now brethren, is the time with you after your season of trouble, to renew your dedication vow to God. Now, beloved, you should rise up from worldliness and come awayfrom sloth, from the love of this world, from unbelief. What enchants- you to make you sit still where you are? What delights you to make you as you are? Come away! There is a higher life; there are better things to live for, and better ways of seeking them. Aspire! Let thy high ambition be unsatisfied with what thou hast already learned and known; not as though thou hadst already attained, either wert already perfect; this one thing do you-press forward to the things that are before. Rise, thou soul, greatly beloved, and enter into thy Master's rest. I cannot get my words this morning as I would have them; but if these hips had language I would seek by every motive of by every sensation of thankfulness which your heart can experience for grace received, to make you now say, "Jesus, I give up myself to thee this day, to be filled with thy love; and I renounce all other desire but the desire to be used in thy service, that I may glorify thee." Then, methinks, there may go out of this place this morning many young men and old men too, many youths and maidens, determined to be doing something for Christ. I well remember preaching a sermon one Sabbath which stirred up some brethren to the miduight meeting movement, and much good was done thereby. What if some new thought should pass through some newly quickened spirit, and you should think of some fresh invention for gloryfying Christ at this good/hour! Is there no Mary here who has an alabaster box at home unbroken yet? Will she not to-day break it over the Master's head? Is there no Zacheus here who will to-day receive Christ into his house, constrained by love divine? Oh! by the darkness that has gone, and by the brightness that has come, live lovingly towards Christ. Oh! by the fears that have been hushed, by the pains that have been removed, by the joy you now experience, and by the delights which he has vouchsafed to you, I beseech you cling to him and seek to serve him. Go into the world to bring in his lost sheep, to look after his hidden ones, to restore to him that lost piece of the golden age of the poets, these degenmoney for which he has lit the candle and erate days, and the glorious millenium, all work I have attempted now, and mortal Province bore off the palm. A young lips fail; but I conjure you if there be man by the name of Hopper, whose theme any bowels of mercy, if there be any con- was the "Anglo-Saxon race" did decidsolation in Christ Jesus, "if ye then be edly the best. risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth at the right | the degrees, and we understood that the hand of God." Lay not up your treasure | young men were arranged according to the upon earth, where thieves break through good old fashion of "head" and "foot," your heart be also. If you love my Master, serve him: if you do not, if you owe him nothing, and have had no favor from him, then I conjure you to seek mercy: but if you have found it: if ye do know it, oh, for his love's sake love him! This dying world needs your help; this wicked sinful world needs your aid. Up, and be doing! The battle is raging furiously. Multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision! Guards, up and at them! Do you sleep, sirs-sleep when now the shots are flying thick as hail, and the foemen are rallying for the last charge in the world's mighty Amageddon? Up! for the defiant standard of hell waves proudly in the breeze. Do you say you are feeble? He is your strength. Do you say you are few? It is not by many nor by few that God work. eth. Dost thou say, "I am obscure?" Christ! Up! be no more at ease in Zion, but serve God while it is called to day, for the war needs every hand, and the conflict calls for every heart, and night cometh when no man can fight or work.

Home Missionary and Union Societies. We have to apologise for overlooking the following notice from brother E. C. Cady, which was handed in for publication two

weeks ago :-The Board of these Societies held its Monthly meeting last evening. The business transacted was not extensive but important. The question of procuring an Agent to spend three or four weeks in visiting the Churches of our Associations previous to their Annual Sessions was discussed. It was finally resolved not to employ an Agent, but to appeal to the Pastors, Churches, and Union Societies. through the Visitor and printed Circulars. distributed. Our people are asked to contribute for the support of our Union Society as before, and to have their contributions in readiness to be handed in at the meetings of our Associations. This will th to drink deep of that cup which never save the trouble and expense of collecting Agencies. Every cent of your contribuprompt and systematic manner of attend-

faces when we might anoint them with tions, the entire feasibility of this method of sions, to offer congratulations and express army before Richmond is being largely retresh oil. Satisfied I am that many a be- collecting funds. Shall not our available resources this year equal that of last? I hope they may. What say our people? E. C. CADY,

Cort Sec'y. H. M. B.

Acadia College Exhibition.

Dear Visitor,—I take up my pen to give you some account of our College Anniversary, which came off yesterday. The day was fine, a thin covering of clouds defending us from the rays of the sun, and just enough appearance of rain to cause hope and fear to alternate, and to keep the air delightfully cool. We, that is ourself and little girl, started early so as to be in time to see the procession from the College building to the Meeting house. We found Wolfville all astir, horses and carriages standing and moving, and dashing on in jehu style, giving ominous intimation of a crowd, and showing the deep in terest which is taken by the country around on the occasion, an interest which seems to encrase rather than diminish as years

roll on. At the hour appointed, the spacious house was well filled, and soon extra seats. began to find their way in, and to be speedily filled. Pretty soon the students in gratitude for the mercies you are enjoying their caps and gowns, with the Faculty at their head, made their entry, and the platform and reserved seats were occupied. We were pleased to see not only a good representation of the Baptist ministry, but also several clergymen of other denominations, on the platform. We observed particularly Rev. Mr. Stoors, Episcopalian, Rev. C. DeWolf, and Rev. T. Angwin, Methodists. The services commenced with singing and prayer. Then came the Orations from the ten young gentlemen who were to receive the primum gradum. I am not sure that I can give you an analysis of the subjects, nor that it would be proper to praise or censure. It is to be presumed that the boys did their best both as to matter and manner. They drew from nature, from history, and from Revelation. They called down thoughts and illustrations from the skies, and dug them up from the earth. They went into the clouds, and into the sea, among the inder, the volcanoes, the earthquakes, the comets, climbed the trees, and chased the bees and the butterflies. Ancient heroes, legislators, philosophers, sculptors, and poets, were marshalled out with the sons and daughters of England, America, and the islands of the sea, to prove that the Professors had not been remiss in the inculcation of classical lore, and the love of country and kindred, and that the lads had remembered their lessons. Then we had the dark ages and the ages of light-

Then came the ceremony of conferring and steal; but lay up your treasure in heat the Lest coming first, and the poorest last. ven: for where your treasure is there shall I must say I think this an excellent arrangement, and I would just hint to all the students, following on for degrees in coming years, that it would be a wise and worthy plan in each and every one of them to resolve not to be "down at the foot," not to come in at the "heel of the hunt." I forgot to say that the orations were interspersed with music from the choir, led by Mr. Saffery, on the melodeon. The performers deserve credit not only for their melodious strains, but for enunciating the words they sung so distinctly that they could be understood without a book, and without being "lined out." A capital address from the venerable President to the Candidates followed; then came the Na tional Anthem, and the Benediction by

Rev. Mr. Stoors. I forgot to mention that after the students had been dubbed "Bachelors" three God wanteth not the notoriety and fame of or four others were made " Masters " viz : men. Up, men, women, and children in Rev. D. Freeman, Dr. Fitch, of Portland, and Doctors Parker and Tupper, of Halifax. (I think these were the gentlemen now entitled to wear a big A. and M. to their names,) and the honorary title of D. D. was bestowed upon the Rev. C. Dewolf, Theological Professor, in the Wesleyan College at Sackville. Dr. Dewolf was present, and in a neat speech acknowledged the compliment, and accepted the dignity.

At 71 o'clock a full house met to hear the oration before the Associated Alumni. This, according to previous announcement, was delivered by Dr. Dewolf. Education was the theme. His remarks and suggestions were sound, practical, and good but our excellent brother did electrify the audience, as the writer has heard him again and again when the glorious gospel was his theme. In fact he candidly intimated may you enter into his dwelling place! that to be deemed a "popular lecturer' formed no part of his ambition. Between him however and brother A. D. Thompson, who followed, there was no lack of interest and entertainment.

I was not able to attend the Examination of the College and Academy Classes on the days previous, nor the Academy Concert on Thursday evening. But from what I heard, the latter must have come off well, and the former as satisfactory as

usual. Yours truly,

The following is the Address of the President-Rev. Dr. Cramp-to the Graduating Class :-

good wishes. There can be no difficulty friends only, but every person in this Assembly will unite in sincere and ardent aspirations for your welfare. They contemplate this scene with great interest. They think of the efforts you made (perhaps in some instances cennected with struggles and sacrifices,) to obtain the education which is this day declared to be in a cerequipped for the journey of life, ready to enter on the path of duty, and take the positions which may be assigned you, and they heartily bid you God speed.

How far it is befitting to congratulate you, may, perhaps, admit of question. For you are about to commence a new and untried course. You leave the quiet study quit the social circle, in waich you have enjoyed the pleasures of counding friendship, and mingle henceforth in the throng, where you will have to guard against evit in its manifold forms, and to encounter temptations and trials hitherto unknown. I say again, it may be a question whether, under these circumstances, you are to be congratulated.

But it is to be believed that you are far better fitted for the future that is before you than if you had not resided within the walls of Acadia College. You have not only studied words, but principles, you have learned to distinguish between the true and the false, the virtuous and the vile. You have acquired habits of research, and diligence, and self-control. You have obtained knowledge which will help you to estimate character, and may shield you from many a peril. And thus furnished, you are about to address yourself to the duties of life.

An eventful chapter in your history begins this day, and you are not unconscious of serious anxiety respecting it. Some are almost disposed to envy your elevation, but you gaze on the heights beyond, which you have not seen till now. Like the traveller who has been long toiling up the steep, and finds when he plants his foot on the summit, that there are hills overtopping each other in the far distance, which must be surmounted ere he reaches the end of his journey. So you, while you realise at this moment the pleasure of progress, feel that your work, even as students, instead of being ended, is in reality but just begun. In gaining knowledge you have learned your own ignorance, and perhaps never telt it so keenly before. But be not disheartened. See, on yonder heights, those who have preceded you. They are climbing still, and climbing manfully. Hill after nill has been mastered by them, and every fresh success animates share in their biss and their reward.

Some of you are to be occupied in Christs' service, as ministers of the everlasting gospel. As it will be yours to disseminate truth, truth will be your every day study. In all your inquiries, unite freedom with reverence, the freedom of the unfettered explorer, with reverence for the authority of God. Search dingently, availing yourselves of all helps. Decide impartially according to the evidence. Dare to differ from others, whatever results may follow, if truth and conscience torbid agreement. But always submit to the claims of truth, though human pride may deem them somewhat exacting. Dread the thought of dispelieving God, or even of hesitating to yield to him.

In your public ministrations, see to it, I pray you, that you magnity divine grace, as the soul source of saivation, and that at the same time you enforce the obligation to universal homess. With regard to the latter, teach the pleople that a christian is to be distinguished, not by feelings, however powerful, nor by forms, however correct, but by likeness to Christ, in temper and life, by unswerving integrity in worldly affairs, by zealous efforts to win soulsby reverential submission to God's wordand by conscientious observance of God's holy day. All these are essential manifestations of practical piety. You will refuse to admit a lower standard.

Gentlemen, life is before you. How long it may be, we know not. Many or your predecessors are dead. Yours, too, may be a brief existence here. Wellwhether short or long, let it be life, not a life of frivoliy, or of selfish purpose, or of sculking idleness, but let it be a manly, dignified life, a life of benevolence, a lire of usefulness, a pilgrimage to "glory and honour." "Quit yourselves like men."
And now, fareweil. We commend you to God's guidance and care, and earnestly invoke his blessing upon you. May you go forth in his fear. May your lives be in harmony with his word! and ultimately, having served and honoured him on earth,

## Scular Department.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THE STATES .- Since our last the news received from the States has been meagre. Enough, however, has transpired to show that the Federals have not only not gained any advantage, but are evidently losing ground, and are in a somewhat critical position. Our latest advices represent McClellan's forces as confronted with a superior enemy which prevents his advance, and that the reinforcements which he ex-pected from Fremont, Banks, and McDow-ADDRESS:

ell are held in check by Gen. Johnson in the Challenger 1462 tons Capt. Kennedy which left Halifax on Wednesday morning hand it is reported that the Confederate arrived here on Friday.

inforced by Beauregard's force, or a porwith respect to the latter. Not your tion of it. These movements are supposed to indicate good generalship on the part of the Confederate Commanders, and to place McClellan in a critical position; indeed, private advices report McClellan as retreating, but they are not confirmed by anything which has appeared in public.

The season is so far advanced that retreat or decided action must soon take tain sense complete;-they see you now, place, and the news is now looked for with the greatest interest and anxiety. We are deeply interested in this matter, our trade is prostrate—in a more deplorable condition than that of the United States, even, for the war itself makes a great business for them-and the coutinuence of such a fraticidal struggle, in which we cannot perceive a single redeeming leaand go into the busy, bustling world, with ture, must of necessity involve other naits rough roads and its sharp corners. You | nons, and more likely England than any other. In such a case the horrors of actual warfare-the defence of our homes from a ruthless invader, as we intended to say last week, but which our compositor. prevented our saying-would be added to our already grevious sufferings, from the loss of our trade. We have, therefore, every reason to wish the conflict was at an end, but the end appears farther off than

GREAT BRITAIN .- The new and fast steamship China gave us news last week less than a week old from England. Full details of late English news will be found in our columns. The growing distress of the cotton operatives is the most important subject under discussion at present in Engand. We are looking with some interest to the meeting of the Social Science Association which has commenced its annual labors, and hope shortly to give our readers some interesting details from the doings of that highly important and influential body.

Home News .- We regret to hear from all parts of our own Province, Nova Scotia, Lower Canada, and the State of Maine. sad forbodings about the Crops, in consequence of cold and drought. The St. John and Kennebeccasis vaileys were visited by three nights of frost last week, which made sad havoc with young cereals, and unless we have rain very soon, we fear onr farmers will not grumble, this time, without reason.

MAN SHOT .- A man named William Dobson brought to town this morning three deserters from the "Challenger," who were arrested by the picket in the vicinity of Spruce Lake. As he neared the King's Square, a crowd gathered around the wagon, and the sailors, expecting some sympathy, made a struggle to escape. They were overpowered, however; but in the scuffle, a pistol in the pocket of Dobthe scuffle, a pistol in the pocket of Dobthat leads the real state of the son went off, and the ball entered the
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tian men and brettle toward the sea got state of the state of the son was near son went off, and the ball entered the knocking out some of his teeth and striking against the jaw bone; where it lodged. Dr. Travis extracted the ball, which was beaten out quite flat from its contact with the bone. Finnigan, though badly hurt, is not dangerously so. There is, we believe, no doubt that the pistol was accidentally discharged. The pocket of Dobson's pants was set fire to and burned by the explosion.—Globe.

> DESERTIONS .- Half a dozen men deserted from the "Challenger" on Saturday night, and last night from twenty to twenty-five more got away with one of the guards; three of them only have been captured so far. During the time the " Cadmus" was here she lost but four or five men in this way. We hope no person in St. John will so far forget their daty to their Sovereign as to aid deserters .- 1b.

The Sessions were to meet on Saturday, The Cierk of the Peace, three Magistrates, the Crier, Head Constable, and two other Constables were present or in attendance at 11 A. M. At 10 minutes past 11 another Magistrate came in and then went out again. At halfpast 11 a constable was sent to get an Alderman to enable the Board to adjourn. An Alderman was found. The Mayor came in a few moments, after having been unavoidably betained. The only business to be done was to amend the rules regulating the discharge of ballast in Musquasa harbour. Freeman.

The Common Council was to meet on Monday at 3 P. M. The Mayor and a number of the Councillors were precent, but at 20 minutes past 3 the only Aldermen present were Messrs. M'Grath and Adams, and the Mayor decided on waiting no longer. As the members were going away Ald. Mercer came to the Court House. The question of the delegation may perhaps be regarded as virtally disposed of.

We regret to learn that one of the Bandsmen, (a Bezune player,) of the 15th Regiment was drowned at Fredericton on Saturday. He went into the River to bathe, and, it is supposed, was taken with

A woman in the Parish of Portland went out to walk with a child on last Thursday, and was soon after found dead by the road side. She was subject to fits it is said, and her death in some such manner was not wholly unexpected.

MORE TROOPS.-It is reported that the Im MORE TROOPS.—It is reported that the imperial Government is about to send 15,000 troops to Canada. Colonel McKenzie, the Deputy-Quartermaster General, who was on his way to England, is ordered to return to his post here; and the sale of his furniture which was advertised in our columns is postponed, in consequence.-[Montreal paper.]

The CHALLENGER 1462 tons Capt. Kennedy

car churches if we would see them built robes; that we go out with tears upon our ing to the calls of our benevolent operathe state of a minute of a min