you,"
May we not endorse this sentiment, in renister of the Gospel, and vet capable of enunciating such sentiments in a Christian community. I charge upon Mr. Beliows the crime of occupying a position antagonistic to the word of God, derogatory to his high calltrine taught in the above extract? is it not plainly and palpably this, that in order to purify the haunts of ill-fame, the good and the pure should resort to them and patronize them? not for the purpose of breaking them; up, or causing them to desist from the practice of their vices and follies, No! but as he himself expresses it, as an "effectual censorship," or to "take the ban off," already placupright portion of the community. The like remark will hold good in relation to all the impure practices and ungodly associations in the land, among which the Doctor has, bimself placed the theatre, by declaring it to be the scene of such vices and follnes!" that it is "hopelessly" under a "ban," under which it must inevitably lie, unless the good and Save me from my friends," and Christianity is imperatively called upon to say 'Amen.' In one place he tells us, that there is " nothing essentially wrong" in the theatre, in wholly extinct-

rated to his service, says, "Shun every appearance of evil." Dr. Bellows says, patronize the theatres or "I charge upon you" all its "vices and follies." "Be ve separate and touch not the unclean thing," saith God. not soon be removed. Says Dr. Bellows "To the withdrawal and the pleasure-loving resorts of the people," says Dr. Bellows, is the fruitful source of all their "vice and folly." From all which it appears self-evident that the Doctor and the word of God are antagon stic. Christians, whether you should hearken to God or to Dr. Bellows "Judge ye," perhaps the Doctor anspotted from the world," and yet wallow not be wise for you to try the experiment. Avoid the theatre, if you would avoid contamination-if you respect the authority of God's word-if you would retain that state of mind in which you would draw near to God in prayer, when retiring to rest at night. Ye who have seen, in the light of Gods word, the depravity of the human heart, and likewise the loveliness of truth and virtue, reeither more perfectly; the stage may have attempted both of these in some measure, which is saving the very most that can be said of it; but even in this most favorable light; it would be like holding up a candle at noon day, to aid the light of the son, to call for the aid of the Theatre in our day.

A faithful pulpit, and a faithful press, are now quite competent; to censure, exhibit, and expose, all the evils of society-to pain in truest colours, the virtues of the good, and the wise, and to defend the cause of the innocent. When both pulpit and press, were all but silent. Theatres may possibly, have done some doubtful and oublous service; at best, however, 'hey were, but " desperate rethey at all can be called. The universal voice, of the purest portion of society, has pronounced the cure worse than the disease. in view of all these things, I call upon all, who desire to inhale, a pure moral atmosphere, to avoid the Theatre.

In conclusion let me most carnestly beseach the Ministers of the Gospel in this city. to use all their influence seperately and combinedly to discountenance in suppress theatri cai performances in our city, to expose the faithful warning to those under their charge, and especially to young men and young women, to avoid such poluted and poluting sinks of i niquity. And now is the time for action, and vigilance, when an effort is being made toestablish theatres in our midst, and as there is at present no law to prevent their existence, let the inhabitants of Saint John present the conductors of theatres night after night with the very simple but expressive law of an empty house for one week, and the "plague is stayed."

FIDELITY. P. S. Since writing the above I learn by an Editorial in this paper, last issue, that Doctor B llows is a "Unitarian." Not being aware of h.s previously will account for my as to throw off the slander. error in designating him a "Minister of The elections, however, are now over, and we Christ," which the christian reader will please

The Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 15, 1857.

very strongest evidence of the divine origin ing. It may be proper that we now state for the public mind, and which will client warm discusthat it continues to live and exist, aithough ension of the Board. In view of the large num- ment. The Jewish Disabilities will be among committed to the keeping of such wretches as ber of subscriptions remaining unpaid, and the the first questions occupying the Commons of ference to any man calling himself a mi- sequence of the numerous arrearages, it was possible, so that they may enjoy equal rights of the true position of the Christian character. The object of this is to come into the prepayment in the minority, shall constitute a balance of with sitting in the idols temple, and eating system, by which alone our paper can be sustain power, and thus control the decisions of the things sacrificed to devils, and not to God, ed at its present price. Parties therefore now House. And the Government both in England and thereby embolding his weak brother to a owing for one year or over will please forward and the Colonies, who will promise them the most participation in the same. What is the doc- payment between this and the first of July, and will be sure to obtain their support. The events portunding blessings. It is seen in the fir West a very short canal, would give it an outlet to the

The Late Elections.

such the "ban" under which it is placed, some places last year, in order to secure their ere. that nothing can remove, short of the Christian descending from his high position to short session, and time was then given for rebecome its patron,-instead of ealing upon flection, and a portion of the people's representa-Christians, who are the lights of the world, tives found that they had other duties than Christian Times, on the state of affairs in Nova so to let their light shine before men, these to perform and for the faithful performance Scotia, and as we then expressed, more to that such works of darkness may become of which the people would hold them responsible, show the view taken by the writer than any thing Hence resulted the assue between a portion of else. Our contemporary the Visitor regrets its

Men occupying high positions in church or pretent to pass judgment on this matter, but we self-separation of the religious portion of the state, should always command the respect of the confess that we do entertain a different view on community, as a class, from the peasure- people, and be looked up to as examples of mo- it, from that expressed by the editor of the Visitor loving resorts of the people," "I charge the rality and integrity. The occurrences of last in his notice on Wednesday last of the letter revice and tollies of the theatre and of our year in this Province have greatly contributed ferred to. other amusements." "Be not conformed to to lower the characters of such, and the moral the world," saith God. "Separation from effect of this upon the face of society must be injurious. If rulers and public officers are not held in esteem, the laws will not be respected, and social morals will deteriorate. And it is impossible to respect Governors or Governments, who, for the sake of personal gratification, or the mere revenues or office, will disrehas found out the secret of "keeping nimself gard the wishes of the moral and upright, and pander to the licentious and vicious. How far in filth with the world, and of "taking coals this has been the case in the events of the last of fire in his bosom" and yet not be burned. year, we leave our readers to judge. But wher-But christian young men and women, it will ever this exists, the morals of the people must suffer. Again, the evils which attended the exciting election contests, both last year and this, and the bickering and strife which existed, will a serious evil. And we cannot but regret that there are men, some of whom occupy respecta ble positions in society, and who know better, that stoop to the utterance of the vilest slanders quire not the help of the stage to exhibit against their opponents, and stir up the most deadly strife and hatred thereby. One of the Depication in Carleton.-The new Presby. foulest calumnies which were uttered during the terian Church in Carleton was dodicated on Sablate canvass in some places, was the cry of " na- bath last. The Rev. Dr. Mutray of New Jersey, BELS" against a portion of the electors. There [Kirwan,] preached three times in it during the is not a man of any sense or intelligence, even day to large and attentive audiences. The disamong those who raised this cry, that believes courses of the distinguished preacher are highly there is a shadow or, truth in it; neither do they spoken of, and a synopsis of the the first appears care whether there is or not, so long as they can in the Presbyterian of yesterday. Dr. Murray make it answer their purpose. We regret to gove a Lecture in the Rev. Mr. Perric's church be obliged to refer to this subject, but it has been on Wednesday evening on "Layola and the so long used, and been treated by those against Jesuits." Probably no man is better able to whom it has been made, only with contempt, that speak on this subject than the Doctor. we think the time has come when it should be otherwise dealt with, and the foul slamler thrown Pussism .- A new weekly paper called " The back on its authors with disdain. The true ver- | U. sen," has recently been started in England by medies for desperate diseases" if remedies sion of this calumny is, that some who do not a committee of clergymen and laymen, representworship after a certain form, or who are recog- ing a large and influential body of Churchmen, nised as Dissenters are disloyal to their sove- which boldly and unequivocally advocates union reign. As a Dissenter, and the representative with the Church of Rome. It even suggests in our editorial capacity, of a body of Dissenters . that a memorial be getten up, headed by the Priwe repel the slander, and declare it to be base, mate of England, and numerously signed by othfabulous, and disreputable on the part of those er persons, to be presented to the Pope "praying who promulgate it. We believe that a more him for Christs sake to be reconciled to us" [the loyal body of men cannot be found in the Church of England.] This is Puseyism. Queen's dominions, than the dissenters of New Brunswick, and to slander them with the charge evils of the stage from the Pulpit and to give of disaffection to the crown or constitution, is a aspersions as this, with others of a more private The Alliance Weekly News says that a and personal nature, have a tendency to sour and single year in Great Britain has furnished over corrupt the public mind, and cause a large por- two thousand arguments against the liquor traffic; tion of honest and independent men to look upon namely, 711 brawls and violent assaults, 294 rob-

The Religious Element in Politics. It is evident to every person of observation,

that at present the domestic policy of Great Britain, as also that of ner Colonies, is charged to a great extent with a religious element, and the course purshed by those holding the reins of go-We omitted stating at the time the action of verament, is of the greatest importance to the our Board or Managers, who have in charge future welfare of the people. In England there the effairs of this paper at their last regular meet- are various religious questions which agitate the information of our subscribers and others, the de- sions in the Commons during the present paritsinconvenience felt by the business agent in con- England. Lord John Russell is said to be pledducting the financial affairs of this office, in conged to carry the amancipation of the Hebrews if agreed that copies of the Intelligencer, going to with other subjects. The abolition of Church parties owing for one year and over, would be rates is another question of importance; the disstopped after the first of July next. And that endowment of all religion in Iroland is a vexed yearly subscriptions ending efter that date, would question, and will be fully discussed. The sim be discontinued unless renewed by prepayment. of Romanists is to obtain a party, who, though also the advance payment for the next year other- of last year in New Brugswick, as well as recent wise their papers will be stopped; and parties who events in Nova Scotia confirm this statement.—
have paid for the present year, are required to re
It is in vain to disguise the fact that a religious round. They prevail in all evangelical denomination does not new for the next, at the close of the present one, in question is involved in the social policy of the nations. Pleasing revivals are recorded in con-much exceed 200,000, and it is exempt from order to insure its continuance. We regret to Provinces. That the ejection of the Bible from adopt this course, but cannot avoid it. The fuall public educational establishments, and the exture existence of the Intelligencer depends upon clusion of Protestant descipline from the young. prompt and stringent measures being adopted in is the aim of a minority, who standing between ed upon all immorel associations by the moral relation to matters connected with its finances. two political parties, may exert a powerful influence in the legislation of the country. This state of affairs has a positive existence at pre-The elections are over. The result is as sa- | sent in Nova Scotia ; but happily the recent electisfactory as could be expected to the friends of tions in New Brunswick, have descroyed it here that there is an increase of religious interest about 100,000, a proportion to its unhabitants social and political progress. The events of last for a time. It must be acknowledged that that springing up in many churches in that State, altogether unexampled, being three tons to year in this Province teach an important lesson, legislation which is for a part only, or which Protracted meetings are held, and through- 21,730 tons of shipping were built for sale in one which we earnestly hope will not be lost yields to a minority who hold the balance of out the State there is a stronger conviction 1851, not to be found in any export table. Be the pure come to the rescue, so that it my have upon those who occupy places of power and in- power in their hands, as most unfortunate legis. that there must be a deeper tone of piety, or yound this bald statement, time will not permit courage, still to continue its vocation, under a fluence. The public mind may become excited, lation, and must always result in social convolcourage, still to continue its vocation, under a fluence. The public mind may become excited, lation, and must always result in social convolthey cannot sustain and rengious institutions. In lowa there is a similar conviction, lound the minerals. At the Grand Lake, near St.

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Christian conviction of the coaking variety and the coaking variet does not pour out all its fifth and obscenity time! but as the excitement subsides, and the tance of seeking the welfare of all, irrespective and many churches are now receiving evident ty; at Woodstock, (which is approached by nain the presence of its Christian patrons, with s public mind settles back to its proper level a re- of sections or parties. The history of our nation Mr. Bellows at their head. The theatre may action must take place, and thoughtful men will affords meconcestable proof of the value of Protessay, in relation to the Doctorias its advocate, look at things with proper eyes, and weigh tant principles founded on the Bible, and the retheir merits in the scale of general good. Such jection of all deistical or anti-religious schemes, has been the case in New Brunswick. To sus- subversive of our religious faith. We shall not tain the Governor, and repeal the Prohibitory fail to watch the progress of events in our own another, that such are its " vices and foilies." Law, was all that was required of candidates in Province and elsewhere, and report to our read-

> We published last week a letter from the the late House and the Government during the | publication, in consequence as he affirms of i' last session, and the subsequent appeal to the containing a paragraph which is incorrect. This people. The occurrences of the last year have paragraph relates to the combination which exshed a bad moral influence, and one which will isted between the Beptists and Catholics in Nova Scotia during the late elections there. We do not

Grand Manan Meeting House.

pounds worth of Books be raised, and forwarded have already handed me what they thought to rising in value faster, and out of all proportion to the Bazzar to be held at Granmanan in July be their duty will please accept of my sincere to his own exertions. He will not emigrate, as next, for the purpose of raising funds to aid in the thanks. I do not know but what adversity is the our forefathers did, with hope, but with a posterection of a House of Worship in that place,- place to learn who are our real friends. It was let him go and prosper. The Rev. G. A. Hartley, has kindly forwarded in the days of my youth that God called me into Nova Scotia. This country is now too well us two pollars for this object. This is all that his vineyard, and for nearly twenty-seven years known, thanks to the Cunard steamers, which has been received. We now repeat the appeal. I have tried, by His grace, to labor in my proper visit Halifax, its capital, once a fortnight, to need We wish to raise FIVE rounds worth of books to sphere, and with a'l my infirmaties and short- particular description; indeed, time forbids more be sent to the Island, the sale of which, to aid in comings, I have held on my way, and I trust northwest sthmus of a few miles dividing it from propriated as suggested. A trifle each, from a felt that I could lay down and die easier than I

the party opposed to them as destitute of honesty berins, 237 cases of atrocious cruelty towards to this now to shew its baneful influence, as well and 520 horrible deaths-strong drink being the

in England in favour of the Maine Liquor wishes of the people, and for the best general of recent unenviable notoriety, turns out to be a away, I shall rest with God.

Religious Intelligencer.

of the Freewill Baptist Church in the city of late. Bangor, states that the work of revival is going forward in his congregation at present. He is assisted in his labours by Brother Marinor. From twenty to thirty had been converted at the date of the letter, many of them heads of families, others strong young men.

Revival Intelligence.

deeply interesting accounts of revivals in differ. North American Colonies, which will, no doubt, ent denominations. Daily morning prayer meet- have a tendency to increase the repute of those ings, in some places, have been followed with Provinces in the United Kingdom, and encourage gracious results. In Lawrence, Mass., a great emigration to them. The following is the subwork has been going forward, a part of the re- stance of his remarks on New Brunswick and sults of which is the establishment of five Mis- Nova Scotia. We will give his views of Canada sion Schools, into which three hundred children next week:have been gathered for religious instruction.

An exchange paper says: - " "There is a stir this noble province has room enough for every in the mulberry trees." The shaking of the top- you may have to spare for years to come. It lies most boughs is heard by all who listen. The between Canada and Nova Scotia, and two-thirds the last six or nine months."

Letter from Elder C. Knowles.

YARMOUTH, N. S., April 25th, 1857.

Rome, and exceeding in circ

family, and of the rest my weary soul has often Well, indeed, may Glasgow be proud of the to the Chinches for a freight of guano. He was The elections, however, are now over, and we are heartily glad. We trust another general enjoyed beneath his friendly roof. But whether noble line, and Nova Scotia of having the name spoken about four weeks after sailing from Lacronic mail not take place under four veets and the day here already to the day already to t

church, at Tusket where he bestowed some A letter from the Rev. M. H. Tarbox, paster ably, and there has been about twelve added of pray bear it in mind, Halifax harbour is seldons

CAARLES KNOWLES. The British Provinces.

Judge Haliburton, formerly of Nova Scotia, now residing in England, recently delivered a The American religious papers contain many lecture in Glasgow, and other cities, on the

unemployed man in the kingdom, and every one

breath of the Lord is upon them, and their leaves of its borders are washed by the ocean, which are quivering. Accounts from all parts of the St. John's rivers nearly embrace it, and make land affirm that a little cloud skirts their horizon, it an island; and the Madawaska, by the aid of and in the East. We can hardly take a religious St. Lawrence. It contains an area of about nection with the Baptist Church, and many among bogs and barren mountains. The surface is un-Presbyterians and Lutherans. The Lutheran Ob- by prodigious rivers. It abounds with rich valserver says: 'It has not been our privilege for leys, productive plains, and noble forests. Its many years to announce to our tens of thousands water communication is as marvellous, that every of readers so many glorious revivals as during part of it is accessible to settlement. The caoital of this noble province is St. John, containhe last six or nine months." ing a population of 30,000, and it has this re"Private letters from Minnesota, advise us markable feature attending it—its tonnage is every man, woman, and child. Besides this, tokens of God's love in the outpouring of his vigable waters from St. John, and by a railway from St. Andrews), an inexhaustible supply of red hematile iron ore, making the toughest iron, and eminently suited to the manufacture of steel. At the same place are found manganese, and the largest bed of plumbago in America. At Sussex Vale are saine springs, from which is BROTHER McLEON.—I begin to feel that it is manufactured the finest table sait, described by time for me to report myself to my brethren, for ibr. Jackson as being wholly free from the impu-I have been a long time silent. And as various Bay of Fundy, near the borders of Nova Scotia, reports are in circulation, I know not how ex- is found that remarkable coal, which from its sotensively, concerning me, it will be a satisfac. Inbulity has given rise, like a similar deposit in tion to me, and perhaps to my brethren, to give coal or bitumen. It contains sixty per cent. of gas-making bitumen, and to ty per cent. of coke, It is true I have ceased preaching. I have not which yields but half a pound of ashes to the tried to preach a sermon for about four months. cwt. Slate, gypsum, grindetone, lime, together But the cause was not, "That I had got diswith the above, have already been exported, and couraged, low spirited, and fearful that I should these exports. Such is this splendid province, come to want," nor having left off preach- intersected in all parts by rivers and lakes, poing, "Have I entered into any worldly business netrated everywhere by excellent roads, and now to support my family," unless preparing a house tailways. The entigrant who goes to this coloas a shelter for my family can be the worldly ny and to Nova Scotia, will escape the usual business, more than what I have always had to hardships and privations that attend the new setdo with in the world. If all were of the opinion tiers of a country, He will find churches, schools, of some, "that I have no right to expect any remunerative employment, peace and plenty, assistance from my friends while I do not preach, which will soon enable him to acquire real estate, except I should come to want," then I might and as each succeeding wave of emigration adhave to pursue a different course. But I find vances farther and farther into the wilderness, he We suggested some time since that a few that all are not of that opinion, and those who and civilised community, and life property daily

building the place of worship now in coarse of have never wackedly departed from the Lord. New Branswick. It contains 19,000 square unles, erection there. A two fold good is contempla. I have seen many changes, and not a few trials its shores are everywhere indented with excellent ted in this effort, and we trust that some of the in our young society; but in the most sovere harbors, there being more than double the number and the bickering and strife which existed, will scarcely die out before another election. This is they would be willing to give, let them be for- that my place was among those who should stand of it is more than thirty miles from navigable wa-" arded to us, and we will see that they are ap- firm athidst the conflict, and have many a time ter; it is smoated in the midst of the best Transstlance fisheries, and abounds with coal, iron, few individuals, will raise the amount we pro- could abandon my brethren. Yea, I have felt per, and other minerals. There are five large to gypsum, grindstone, slate, lead, manganese, copthat I was bound to them by an undying attach- dependent coal fields. Of the superior quenty of ment, and I have not lost it all yet. For the few the iron you have all heard, in the experiments years that are past, I have feit my heal h decli-ter of the land on the Atlantic coast, like that ning, and last summer my throat become sore, of the whole American seaboard, from Labrador In December my vocal organs were so diseased to Mexico, is, with few exceptions, poor; but | Tory, rejected. In the latter Messes. Reed and and the tonsels so swollen and painful that I when you penetrate a short distance into the in could preach no longer, and my medical adviser, teral capacity, some portion of it, the dyked a skilful physician, assured me that the only morshes (alluvial land) being of inexhaustible ferground I had to hope for a recevery was in total- tility, having yielded grass and grain crops for one ly abstaining from preaching, for at least six handred years, without the aid of manure. Its months. And that is the cause, and not the fertile soil, its extensive fisheries, its proximity various reports, why I have left off preaching. to Europe for the purpose of steam navigation, its Now, suppose I were disposed to turn to the water power (as it is called,) its temperate cliworld and engage in its labors and cares, what u ate, ansing from its insuler position, and last. could I do with a broken down constitution? not least, its possession of winter outlet, and And no matter how deeply I might be involved New Branswick, Canada, and the United States, in worldly business, if I should ever recover my all indicate Nova Scotia as destined for an exhealth, and feel as I have felt about preaching tended commerce, for the seat of manufactories. the Gospel, I should break loose from all busi- tie support of a large population, and for wielding ness that claimed my time, though it involved the A railway is now formed to connect Halifax with the Bay of Fundy and another is in progress to I have always had to do with the world, and for the cold neglect, not to say ungenerous constill expect to, but hope to be preserved from in- duct of the Imperial Government, it would, ere volving myself so far as to dishonor God, or this, have possessed a direct line of railway to afflict my brethren. Though I have left off Canada, to connect with the Grand Trund line of preaching, I have not left off serving God I that country; In addition to these railway facili-Hox. Neat Dow .- This distinguished man, frequently meet with my brethren in prayer good roads, far better than those of the United author of the 'Maine Law,' was very warmly re- meetings, and conference meetings- administer States, where railways and steamers have precrime on the part of their slanderers, the moral ceived at Liverpool, on his arrival there. He the sacrament, baptize and sometimes talk a few vented due attention being paid to them; indeed, effect of which is decidedly baneful to society.

Men have joined in this cry whose antecedents

was escored from shipboard to his Hotel by Mr.

Samuel Pope, the Secretary of the United Kingand I think that I often enjoy the precious preed upon them. Prominent beyond all others in Men have joined in this cry whose antecedents are of the most uncertain kind, and who, thrown into the scale of true patriotism, would, in the eyes of every beholder, be found wanting. Such united navies of England and France. This I Beside friends in Nova Scotia, I have thought in Glasgow; where was built the great At antic much about brethren in New Brunswick, and royal mail steam flect, the first, the safest, the O, how arden'ly have I desired to visit friends best managed, and the most successful in the world. I look back with more satisfaction to my one more in South Hampton, Woodstook, Jack- successful acvocacy of that mode of conveying and truth, and must also lessen their respect for wives and children, 166 serious, 162 actual or atthe candidates whom they support. We refer tempted suicides, 121 murders and manslaughters, before I close my eyes in death. I often think and if my writings have worked out no other obof dear Father Hayden, at Brighton, and his ject than that they have not been published in

Mr. Barnum, the great showman is lecturing a Fingland in favour of the Maine Liquor a Fingland in favour of the whole.

I shall ever see them again in the flesh or not, of its sons, the lion. S. Cu. ard, 1 appressed that the Government, in the mean ince, will be conducted according to the well understood wishes of the people, and for the best general away, I shall rest with God.

I wish to say to Father Hartt, that the little of my Canadian friends also to it, and when you papers please copy.—News.

near, as you will. I trust, ere long, of the co closed by frost than any other in North America not excepting those in the Southern States. Suri an extraordinary event happens but once in man sil brick smoke years, and then it i: of very short duration. North conflagration. of Halifax, nearly all the harbours are closed a winter, but the farther south you go, this obstruction occurs oftener, and lasts longer than at Hall or three hundred fax; the same frost that closes Boston harbon building were does not affect the other. Charleston, in South langer. The C Carolina, and Richmond, in Virginia, are repeatedly blocked up by ice, when Haltfax is per fectly open; whether this exemption arises from we not aware the a deflection of the Gulf stream, caused by the will fall upon the Isle of Sable, or otherwise. I shall not stop he the crowd there inquire. It is enough that it is an undoubted fact, and it is one which, in conjunction win other advantages, most wonderfully combined the matter should renders this, beyond all comparison, the mor dependently of valuable and important harbour in all North ecods, chattels, America. The number of vessels owned and registered in the province of Nova Scotia, on the NEW BRUNSWICK .- And here let me tell you, 31st December, 1850, was 2791, of 168,392 tens this number has since greatly increased, but I have not the returns by me. The value of the fish taken, largely exceeds a million of dollar The quantity of coal raised was 112,000 cini drons, in 1851, the imports were 5,527,640 de lars-exports, 3,542,310, inclusive of vesse built and sold abroad. The population is about 300,000, and the probable value of real establishes, 33,000,000 of dollars.

> WAR WITH RUSSIA .- Paris 21 and 22 of the work are before us, each of them contains to beautiful engravings, The history is brough down to the capture of Kinburn. These nu bers fally sustain the character given before a them. For sale by R. Hunter, Market Square,

THE GENESEE FARMER, for May, has been on our table for several days. We think the has been thrown number is more interesting than usual.

The Slavery question which has been us der discussion in the Young Men's Christian Association of New York during the past winter ha resulted in the separation of thirteen minister and over 150 lay members from the Association

DOMESTIC.

THE ELECTIONS.

The elections for all the Counties have closed and we now give our renders the result in those Counties not before reported, and also the state of parties as they will probably stand in the Lagislature. King's County sen ls three represestatives, the tollowing was the state of the pothere at its close:

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