The Great Contest.

The object of Christ's mission on the earth was not to send peace, but to wage a warfare. "I came not to send peace but a sword." True he gives peace. The sinner invariably enjoys peace upon being subdued by Divine grace. He is reconciled to God, and enjoys the peace that follows believing in Christ. Nevertheless, Christ can. I herewith send you my subscription. in the establishment and advancement of His own kingdom on the earth, has cugaged in conflict and triumphed in victory. He did not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them. Such was the peculiar and deplorable condition of man that he was under satanic varsalage; a slave to the Devil, and without power to extricate himself. The Saviour came into the world and declared war against the enemy of both man and God. A sword, or war against every thing that was opposed to the reign of his Father and destructive to the happiness of man on the earth - Sin and iniquity in all their various forms He met and conquered the allied foe of wicked men and devils, cast down principalities, and through death destroyed him that had the power of death, that is the devil; and thus opened up a way by which the slave may be set at liberty, in St. John, who reside in Portland and Indian ly seek for it. O reader seek with all thy heart and the reign of his father established in the hearts of men. The Apostle calls Him the captain of our this movement was called a few evenings since, gospel invitation there is no deception, if you are salvation. Although He has finished his personal to ascertain the names (of those who wished poor you may be rich; though unworthy you are conflicts and has thus conquered death, the Devil their dismissal from the church in this city for welcome, C. rist invites. Why stay away? The and the grave, yet he has since been carrying on this purpose. An appointment was then made mine is free, rich and open. He that will may tration will be put together, and as the House the battle, through the instrumentality of His church and is yet going on from conquest to conquest. Every true Christian is a soldier under Jesus Christ-and is called upon to "war a good warfare," "To fight the good fight of faith and lay hold upon eternal life." Paul in taking a retrospect of his life could declare he had fought the fight. Our weapons are not carnal but they are mighty. We have the bow of God's Spirit and the arrows of his truth. By the weapon of a lie the devil gained the victory over our first perents, by this weapon he has since slew his thousands, lying by promising to give what was not in his power, and thus destroying the souls and bodies of those whom he had deceived. By the weapon of truth, Chrisi defended himself, and overcame the devil in the hour of tempiation. The panoply of the Christian warrier consists of lemnly signified its reception and adoption. Ad- If the ambition to stand fair and high in the esweapons of offence as well as defence. We are defended by the Helmet of salvation, the shield of faith, the breastplate of righteousness &c. Our "offensive" weapon is the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God. The spirit, the power, the word, the weapon. Such is the description of the words of the Saviour by the Revelation; he says, "Out of his month went a sharp two-edged sword." The numerical strength and powerful appearance of our foes are sometimes very great. Many false teachers and false doctrines, isms, and scisims have arisen and for a time have flourished; nevertheless, the Christian church with Jesus Christ as her Cartain, the Holy Ghost as the working power, and the truth, the everlasting truth, the pure word of God for her weapon, has successfully met and slain many a foe of gigantic appearance. The Goliaths of error have fullen and the Davids of truth have lived Though the church has been upon the boisterous sea, and like the bush at Horeb enveloped in the flame, yet Christ has been in her with power to calm the storm, and as water to exunguish the flame. Despite all her enemies, she lives, she grows, she fight?, she conquers, and God are subdued; until the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ. In the name of our God we have set up our banners and on them have in scribed the fundamental doctrines of the religion of Jesus Christ, under which Christians of all ages and names have, and will continue to fight until a universal victory shall be obtained and trance into the Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ All Christians are in Christ's army ; all have the same common enemies to meet, and hence each man and every officer should stand firm in his place, and somnited as to defy the enemy in his attempts to break our ranks, or in any way to impede our victorious march and cripple us in

Christian professor, you are recognized as a soldier of the cross. Your place is not to be loitering at ease about the city, nor your duty to be wasting your time in sleep; but soldier-like to have your armour on, and as one earnestly contending for the troth, be in the battle field. You can do, comparatively speaking, but little; you have a very short time to do it in; be in haste. Our foes increase, our captain commands, and the battle is hot, every man to his arms, no rest, no ease, this is the field of conflict; the rest remaineth for us. Let us each who love the Lord Jesus and our fellow men, arise, and unitedly, and more vigorously than ever, engage in this holy warfare, this great work of slaying sin and saving sinners.

PERSONAL. We take the liberty this week of making some extracts from private correspondence to our office, in order to show that our efforts to furnish the public with an impartial religious journal is not altogether unappreciated. A few words of encouragement is some times of great value, The first extract is from a subscriber with whom we

are entirely unacquainted :-" " MR. EDITOR,-I have been taking your valnable paper two years, and I find that the longer I take it, the greater is my attachment to it, and the more I am convinced that it has an important

ing to His honor, and the good of the church For your encouragement, and my own benefit, am happy to let you know that I am yet a sincere friend of the Intelligencer by enclosing the money for another years subscription."

This is the most tangible method of showing friendship, and is worth a thousand good wishes The next extract is from a subscriber in Nova

Scotia, also a stranger to us, and belonging to another denomination from ourselves :-"DEAR SIR,-I believe I shall have to take he Intelligencer for another term; I do not like to give it up, although I thought I would if the price was raised, and take my own denominational paper, but I have concluded to continue yours. It is a good tamily paper, is not sectarian, and I believe your aim is to do as much good as you

DENOMINATIONAL.

We regret to inf rm the numerous friends Elder S. Hartt that he has had a severe attack of acute Rhumatism, and at the last account, received a few days since, he was very ill. We sincerely trust however, and we know that in this we shall be joined by hundreds of others, that his life which has been so long and faithfully devoted to the cause of Christ, may be spared to still further service in the Redeemer's

tion for some time to set off into a new Church the pure gold, "Gold tried in the fire." It is certhe members of the 1st Free Baptist Church tain ; sure to be found of all those who diligent-Town. A meeting to consider the propriety of the endurable riches in righteousness. In the for last Monday evening for organization. Accordingly on that evening quite a large attendance of church members and others assembled at the Temperance hall, Portland, our usual place of worship on Sabbath afternoons to attend to the duty contemplated. The meeting opened by singing, followed by reading the 12th chapter of Romans, and prayer by Elder Hartley. The names of the persons about to form the church thirty-three in all, being then given and their dismissal for that purpose being read, they were requested to take their places together, and Elder Hartley read to them the Treatise of Faith of Free C. Baptists. The Church Covenant was their creation. If the amassing the dross and next read, and after a few words relative to the dust of earth, and adding house to house, and solemnity of entering into covenant with God field to field, is the chief end of our being how and each other, they then deliberately and so many of us are very faithful or striving so to be. dresses to the church, and prayer by Elder timation of our fellow-creatures, and to attain McLeod. The choice of four deacons then be- this, sacrifice frequently every noble and honoring made, the duty of deacons being read, a able principle, is the chief duty of man, are many brief charge was given them, and the Bible pre- of us not faithfully performing our duty? If feed sented to the Church through the Senior deacon ing the fires of ambition, avarice, show, pride, and as the only unerring and authorative standard of lust, is what ennobles and exalts man, how feith and practice. At the close the Doxology noble and how exalted as a people we are ! was sung, and the Benediction pronounced. There is still a large number of the members of Shorter Catechism, that the chief end of man is the church in St. John, residing in Portland and to glorify God, and enjoy Him forever. And how Indian Town, who did not unite with the new or- can I as a lost and undone sinner glorify God ganization, but who we believe intend to do so What can I do to spread His praise abroad in the soon. This we recommend them to do, as earth? Experience teaches me that I can do the proper course; there are also others who have been waiting for this movement, intending then to find a home among the people; we recommend these to come forward immediately and unite. fortune, character, and morals, a complete wreck Arrangements are being made to supply pastorial

learn from the last issue of the " Religious In- can thank and praise the name of the Lord who telligencer, that its former esteemed able editor, in me and for me has done great things. I fee Rev. E. M'Lend, has, in connection with the that the 71st Psalm applies well to me this bless-Rev. G. A. Hartley, assumed the proprietorship ed day, and I know that I have passed from death

from Argyle N. S., as follows: "A revival of fidel and was well off in this world's good, and religion is now in progress at Pobnico. I have gave largely to the support of everything that baptized seventeen, and the good work is still asked for aid, I was called a noble fellow, a more going on. Quite a number more have professed praiseworth person, and I was highly esteemen faith in Christ, and will no doubt be baptized for my money's sake. But change of fortune soon. The gracious work has also extended as came. My father failed, I failed, riches flew

Dr. Richey, the President of the Wesleyan Conference is now in England, at the meeting of

new Conference embracing banks of the Rio Bravo. This is the first attempt to Station Mis- world all are not friends who smile and profess

before are still labouring in this city. We rejoice to learn that success attends their efforts. Of the number of conversions we have not heard, faithful to Jesus Christ will not have a pa but learn that they are many.

The Thirteenth Session of the Baptist Convention of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and P. E. Island, will open (D. V.) in the Germain St. Baptist Chapel, on Saturday the 21st at 2 o'clock 1 M .- [Visitor.

We hope God will bless the gathering of these brethren in this city, and that in all their deliberations for the advancement of the Redeemer's Kingdom they may be successful .- En.

Rev. Mr. Kallock, who resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church of the Tremout Temple, Boston, some months since, and began law reading, will again resume the pastorate office next September.

Rev. Mr. Earl of New York has recently been labouring with the Baptist Churches of Brussels and Germain Streets with much acceptance.

Presbyterian. The Rev. Dr. Burns arrived in this city on cellency to form a new Cabinet. On Monday mission, and through the blessing of Him in Wednesday last. We are happy to see him hale the ar angements were completed and twelve whom you profess to trust, I believe it has al. and hearty and vigorous. He will preach in new men were sworn in to advise Ilis Excellenready done much good, and is destined to do Chalmers' Church to-morrow forenoon and even- cy in the administration of the weighty affairs of much more. Though I have no denominational ing, and will probably remain here a fortnight, this extensive Province. By this means new connection with the Free C. Baptists, yet I feel | Our friends in Cape Breton and Newfoundland elections were involved, and the chief men of the an attachment to all those whom I believe to be will be glad to learn that they may expect a vis- late opposition were without seats. Immediately serving the Triune Jehovah, according to their it from this veteran soldier of the Cross. May upon the announcement of the new Ministry both ability, and believing you to be engaged in the God bless his labours and spare him many years Houses of Parliament passed votes of want of great work to which you have been called, I to be a blessing and an ornament to the Church confidence,-a measure without precedent, therefore bid you con spken in all things tend-, of Christ in British America ?- Pres. Witness. a measure without a show of decercy. No

A Ministerial Temperance Convention was held in this city on Wednesday last. Fifteen ministers attended. An account of their proceedings will shortly be published .- [Presbyterian Witness.

Rev. H. MacKay gratefully acknowledges the receipt of £5 from John Ferris, Esq., M. P. P. a member of the Baptist Church, towards the fund for meeting his recent loss by fire .- [Col. Pres-

The proceeds of the Bazaar at St. Andrews for the Presbyterian Church amounted to \$1000-

THE SURE MINE.

A few days since the announcement was made in this city through the medium of the morning papers that gold "had actually been discovered on the river's bank above the Government House," about half a mile above Fredericton. The whole matter has since turned out to be a hoax. It apsand on the bank of the river and an outcry made, causing a great rush from the city to the supposed mine. How very eager men are for the doors, and away in pursuit of uncertainties, Strange that men will be so earnest about the things that perish. There is a mine of pure gold, a mine of certainty, one in which endurable riches are to be found. It is being announced from day to day, and how few, how very few care ORGANIZATION .- It has been in contempla- about the news. In Jesus Christ is to be found

For the Religious Intelligencer.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 7th, 1858. MR. EDITOR AND DEAR BROTHER,-Have you ever mused to yourself as you passed along the crowded streets of the cities of this world on the strange and true reality that so very few of the great mass of the people know for what they were created? If to seek pleasure in the haunts of vicious indulgence, is the chief end of men's being, then many of our fellow-men are faithfully, zealously and constantly answering the end of

But Sir, you and I believe with the good old

nothing of myself, but all things through the grace that is in Christ Jesus. This grace found me when I was 32 years of age, a bankrupt in nevertheless it has lifted me up and though sore ly wounded and bruised by long lying in the THE NEW "RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER."-We teeth of that destroyer of millions, alcohol, yet of that paper, which they will henceforth pul- unto life because I love the Brethren all. I suplish at 7s. 6d. per annum. May success attend pose I have spent \$50,000 in gambling, drinking and genteel or fashionable gracelessness in m Nova Scotta.-Elder C. J. Oram writes to us day. And I well remember, when I was an infar over as Strawberry Point; quite an interest is away, and with them went the triends! Then I manifested there, and two were baptized yester- learned how to distinguish between real and false friends. Like flies, in the sunshine of prosperity. the friends of my money, buzzed around me, bu when by reverses and by my intemperate habits became ragged, O! what a wreten, I was in th eyes of those who at one time almost adored m

The Methodist Church South, has organized a | Let the young who read this take warning from friendship. I proved it by a round about way Dr. and Mrs. Palmer of whom we have spoken through bankruptcy and almost beggary!

And let all who read this remember that the man who is desirous of saving his soul, or being of roses to tread in. Disappointment, opposition and hate, from all quarters, the foes will meet every day of his journey Heavenward, but the promise is that grace will be sufficient for us all time of trial, affliction or bereavement. When friends prove false and treacherous, if Christ is in us formed the hope of glory, or the sure evidence of that life eternal which all His own children have in Him, we will find that He will stick closer to us than a brother!*

JAMES A. DAVIDSON. The remainder of Mr. D.'s letter was rather too personal for our columns.—En.

canada Correspondence.

Совоиве, Аид. 6, 1858.

Canada has done little in the political way since my last but gape and wonder at what may turn up next. In my last, notice was taken of the unexpected overthrow of the McDonald administration and Mr. Brown's call from His Ex-

policy had been announced, the men were no longer in the House to defend themsvives, and their enemies took this method in time to vent their spite. It now turns out-so at least actions in debate-that the whole affair was a plot to unseat George Brown and other leading Liberals, and if possible to prevent them from being returned again to Parliament. Mr. Brown on the passing of a vote of want of confidence asked His Excellenciy's permission to dissolve the century, as a special boon, an event which is fit-House, which he refused !- Immediately the new Ministry resigned office, and all the trouble and expense of new elections are before Mr. Brown the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them underand his companions, while the House, deprived standing, are truths, which, in the onward march of their presence, will riot at pleasure to the de- of art, science and civilization from patriarchial light of corruptionists both in and out of Parliament. Was ever plot like this contrived and words of truth and soberness when we say that carried out with such success under Responsi- the noblest of them all is to be found in the act ble government? Believing that the Lord reigns by which two great nations, whom God hath it is not worth the trouble of penning the sentences expressing it, to say what one cannot but face to face in friendly and delighted converse pears that some gold filings was deposited in the feel concerning such dastardly conduct as this by the margin of those watery barriers, which, by work has witnessed. Surely there is some rem- the magic touch of science have been shrivelled edy under constitutional government for such to a handbreadth. No longer can it be said acts as these. I am no polical partisan, but I do that men's control "stops with the shore." No the dignity of man to resort to trickery to rid upon its surface. Beneath its profoundest depths. themselves of opponents. Mr. Brown has been far away from the ordinary haunts of the mnumembers of the McDonald Government. But of the material works of God has been ennobled that the Governor should lend himself to this by the skill bestowed upon man; the grand old movement would seem strange did not Inspiration ocean is no longer a mere high-way to be paswarn us against our trust in princes. Our Governors generally seem afraid of true Reforms. the living soul with which it has been inspired Witness New Brunswick's Ruler, in relation to and informed, and is better fitted to praise its the Prohibitory law. Nothing respecting the maker now than ever it was before! formation of a new Government has transpired up to the time of writing this communication, Probably one similar to the McDonald adminisconfidence. I await the developments of the

> The discovery of Gold at Fraser's River has produced the usual effects upon the cupidity of tuality must inspire every bosom with feelings of some of our people. Companies, larger or smaller holy awe. If science has swept away the ancient are being formed, to proceed to the mines; while celestial populations, has it not unfolded to our many whose circumstances preclude them from the new El Dorado, are dissatisfied and fretful, tronomy. If it has dealt hardly with the nymphs regarding themselves as the victims of ill-luck and dryads and fauns and fairies of our ancestors. and bad fortune. Poor silly, stupid mortals that has it not, as if by a miracle worthy of an anwe are! Poverty and the opposition of parents and friends are probably the kind interposition of provdence between these distressed persons want, power, and creative care? Has it not enabled disease, and death. May nothing worse befail never be worse off than to be shut up to the nefuses to give us our own way and hinders us from rushing madly upon our ruin! A meeting of the time since in Toronto, and a report read recoinmending emigration to New Caledonia which is described as greatly resembling England in clima. Some addresses were delivered; one by a gentleman who had spent many years in the argosies of hated races? Nay, does it not seem country West of Superior, and who was favorable to emigration, but only for agricultural purposes. forgotten primeval truths, are no less to be re-As to the prospect of digging gold he spoke from garded as the faint foreshadowings of coming experience and would not advise any one to resort to it as a means of procuring wealth. Its

fear. Bitter repentance, when it is too late, is in ed with In my last I referred to the Bowanville Coal Mine hoax. The newspapers which ranged those who have been deceived, and whose lucubrations were launshed at the heads of the stupid Bates, whose reputation for moral worth led them astray. Learned men do sometimes make

self-denials, laborious occupation, and great un-

produced much impression. The burning imag-

ral use is concerned, is arresting attention. I refer to Lager Beer. Howard Division, Montre- on'y be one of peace and good will to those for at, publishes a Resolution cautioning the unwary against some persons in that city, who are advertizing it as a temperance drink. It is feared that the friends of sobriety may be betrayed by such means into using what must feed an appetite for stronger drink.

principal towns on receiving the announcement to the President : that the Telegraph Wire has been successfully laid between Europe and America. Can it be To the President of the United States, Washington: true? We await its confirmation with eagerness, if not with a firm conviction that it is true. If this communication be established what changes will it introduce! But O, that the word of the and as soon as the two ends are connected with Lord may have free course! What a blessed the land lines, Queen Victoria will send a mesday will that be for our sin cursed world, and it sage to you, and the cable will be kept free unwill come. May each reader of the Intelligencer pray and labor for its coming.

REPORT OF SAINT JOHN PUBLIC DISPENSA. RY .- We have pleasure in publishing for the month of July, the report of the St. John Public Dispensery now under the sole medical treatment of Dr. Alward. The report shows the cases treated as follows. Discharged cured 84; Incurable 3; unaccounted for 9; under treatment 18; Died none. Total 114.

The success attending Dr Alward's practice in connection with this institution speaks very highly of his medical skill.

In this Dispensary the sick and suffering poor receive the best of medical treatment, and their friends are afforded an especial opportunity for rendering them aid in their time of need. We the effect that the communication between that do sincerely hope that those who have hitherto place and Trinity Bay was interrupted, strength contributed towards the support of this praiseworthy institution will not yet weary in well doing. Also that others may come forward and good. It is Christ-like to administer to the wants of the poor and sick.

The Rev. Dr. Walsh, Catholic Archbish of Halifux, died on Wednesday.

From the Colonial Presbyterian. The Ocean Telegraph. So, then, the proudest achievement of science has reached, at last, a temporary climax in the successful laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, and an all-wise and beneficent Providence has reserved for the second half of the nineteenth ted to make every man proud not only of the age in which he lives but of the race to which he be That there is a spirit in man, and that noble illustrations. We, however, only use the longer does the ocean carry the most precious riches of this life. They drop every thing, close love fair play and open dealing. It is beneath freight committed to its escort and safe-keeping a sad thorn in the flesh of all jobbers; and his merable tenants of the great and wide sea, a about the laying of the Cable, but I have hardly exposure of fraud and robbery have galled the life-thoughts of the world. One of the greatest had time to eat, drink or sleep. Mr. McKay, the

> The poets have with a measure of plausibility lamented the injuries which poetry has experienced at the hands of science:

When science from creations face Her lonely veil withdraws, What glorious visions yield the place

future with patience, believing that God over- But what noble amends does science make! The rules all for the accomplishment of wise poet of Hope would scarcely have anticipated discoveries, the mere contemplation of which is calculated to fire every mind with rapture, and of July. the operations of laws whose mysterious spiriview the gergeous panorama of revolving worlds -the willing captives and trophies of modern asgrass, the teeming life which implies creative der the foot-prints of Deiry in the torgotten primeval periods, and evoked the Testimony of the cessity of more laudable toil to earn a subsistence. | tion? And if, in order to place it in the hand of How wonderful is the divine goodness which re- our Britannia, the progress of knowledge has caused the trident to fall powerless from the grasp of that great sea-god wito used, to the great deight of our school-boy days, to raise his serene kind to which reference is made, was held a short | head above the tumult of his watery domain; has it not in that act by which the lightnings of heaven have been made the ocean-couriers of human mate. The route recommended was by Para- feigned of the prowess of unfriendly deities in to be suggested to us that the ancient mytholo-

believis g world by surprise. It is thus that great (certainties were objections all but insuperable, events and crisis do steal upon the noisy unbe-But it is not likely that this part of his speech lieving world. The finger of Deity is thus the believing world the more effectually rebuked. nation was gloating over gold in most cases, I But the present event does not come to us charg-What stimulus it may give the minds to what other similar or dissimilar achievements, like every past discovery it may themselves on the side of the Geologists cannot cial or political results, are matters in reference refain from a little amusement at the expense of to which, upon the principle that a great author the Apocalypse, it may yet be premature to hazard any conjecture. Of one thing we are well Geologists. It is amusing truly to mark the quiet assured; the world is governed for the glory of tone now assumed and the reproval heaped upon God and in the interests of the human family. The footsteps of a powerful evil being may be seen imprinted upon it, but it is no less evident ludicrous mistakes, but the ignorant outstrip them agency of a Good Being. The great achievement which we this day desire to commemorate Temperance men are awaking, to some extent. is the joint off-pring of Heaven and earth; it is be abused-it may be destroyed-but its message, so far as it may be permitted to convey it, can whom a heathen post and an inspired apostle concurred in claiming a Divine paternity.

The Announcement to the President. PHILADELPHIA, August 5. The President, who, is at Bedford, received the first intimation of the successful laying of the Atlantic Cable through the agency of the Associated Press. Yesterday all was excitement throughout our The following is a copy of Mr. Field's message

" TRINITY BAY, August 5 Dear Sir: The Atlantic Telegraph Cable on board the United States frigate Niagara and H. B. M. steamer Agamemnon, was joined in mid ocean July 29th, and has been successfully laid. til after your reply has been transmitted.

With great respect, CYRES W. FIELD.

The President's Reply.

BEDFORD, PA., Aug. 5. To Cyrus W. Field, Trimty Buy: My Dear Sir:-I congratulate you with all my heart on the success of this great enterprize with which your name is so hono able connected Under the blessing of Divine Providence, 1 trust it may prove instrumental in promoting perpetual peace and friendship between the kindred nations.

I have not yet received the Queen's dispatch. Yours, very respectfully. JAMES BUCHANAN.

On the 7th much unessiness was felt that n further intelligence arrived from Trinity Bay The publication of a despatch from Halifax to ened the hope that the grand work had been crowned with entire success, and that the work. ing of the interrupted portion of the line would bring the glad news. Since then the patience of the public in this very fast age has been considerably tried. All that could be learned for some days was that the telegraph people at Newfoundland were busi'y engaged in preparing instruments and butieries for the reception of

Announcement of the Landing of the Cable TRINITY BAY, August 6. The Atlantic Telegraph cable was successfully landed here vesterday morning AND IS IN PER-

PECT ORDER. The Agamemnon has landed her end of the cable, and we are now receiving signals from the Telegraph House at Valentia The Unitted States frigate Niagara and H. M.

steamers Gorgon and Porcupine leave for St. Johns, N. F., tomorrow. Due notice will be given when the Atlantic Telegraph Lane will be open for public business. CYRUS W. FIELD.

Telegraph Instruments Not Ready.

TRINITY BAY, August 7-P. M. We landed here in the woods. Until the telegraph instruments are all ready and perfectly adjusted, communication cannot pass between the two continents; but the electric currents are received freely. You shall have the earliest intimation when all is ready, but it may be some days before everything is perfected.

and America will be from the Queen of England to the President of the United States, and the second his reply. CYRUS W. FIELD.

The first through message between Europe

Mr. Field's Explanations to the Press and TRINITY BAY, August 8. Pray excuse what you may have throught neg lect on my part in not giving more particulars

Superintendent of the New York and Newtonndland Telegraph line, has been working day and night to get everything ready. The people here seem to have little faith in the Cable's arriving, and had made very slight pre-

paration for receiving it. The end of the Atlantic Cable was landed on the Irish shore from the Niagara on the 5th of August, 1857; and other end from the same vessel on the 5th of August 1858. The heavy shore-ends laid from Valentia by the Niagara last year still remains, and was to be spliced on to

the main Cable, so that both ends of the Cable have been actually laid by the Niagara! the experimental trip on the 29th of May. Cable was broken at the first attempt to lay it on the 29th of June, and the splice in mid-ocean on the last and successful attempt, on the 29th

Hoping to soon see you, I remain yery truly Your friend, CYRUS W. FIELD. To D. H. Craig, Agent Associated Press.

Address of the Executive Council of New-foundland to Cyrus W. Field. To Cyrus W. Field, General Manager of Atlantic

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 10th, 1858 We the Executive Council of Newfoundland have great and sincere pleasure in offering you grand prospect of laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, intimately acquainted as we have been with the energy and enterprise which have great work of Telegraphic Communication be tween the old and new worlds, feeling that under Providence the triumph of science is manial due to your well directed and indomitable exertions. We desire to express to you our high appreciation of your services to the cause of the world's progress, and our sympathies in those feelings inseparable from the present profound We recognize in this achievement, the union between the people of the two great nations thus marvelously councited, and we are gratified to remember the aid contributed towards gies, if they embodied the distorted elements of this most important object by the Colony of the Company you represent. We sincerely trust the best expectations of the results of the enterprise to all the interests associated with it may be abundantly fulfiled, and hat you, sir, individually may reap from it ample recomple recompense for your many labors and sacrifice from its concep-

On behalf of the Executive Council of New LAURENCE O'BRIEN. President.

Mr. Field's Reply. To the Honorable the Executive Council of New

PRESIDENT AND HON. GENTS .-- I thank you with all my heart for the cordial manifestations of your good will. There is, however, nothing new to me in the present tone of your feelings. Upwards of four years ago when I first laid before the Legislature of this Colony the plan of uniting the two continents by the means of telegraic communication, I received your ready coun tenance, and in the charter of incorporation then now arrived at its final accomplishment. The erms of that charter were liberal and encourage ng; but had your counsels been guided by fferent spirit the project would have been abandoned, and years perhaps might have passe without witnessing the happy union of the two worlds, with the beneficent consequences it is destined to diffuse. The exclusive privileges conferred by the colony on the New York, New-foundland, and London Telegraph have been the subject of severe criticism, and it is therefore with satisfaction that I observe the approxing for Coul terms in which you refer to them. ightened country recognizes a right of proper in these who organize a work were science or skill, or capital has been invested. This protection so necessary to draw out the efforts of men in new works of public utility, for whe would sow if he could not reap? and while the individual has his reward, society is the gainer by his labor. In the exclusive privileges you have conferred on the Company I represent, the principle of copyright only is involved, and I think there can be no doubt that your policy has conferred a benefit on the interests of the colony while I confidently trust the future may be pr ductive of much benifit to your people from the beginning to the present time has had you constant and liberal support. I shall look wil peculiar pleasure on the advantages from the proud position of this Colony in the Telepraphic connection to the old and new worlds, and shall

be ever ready to promote your views of advancement by all means in my power.

CYRUS W. FIELD. The Telegraph and the People.

It would be utterly in vam for us to attempt b chronicle the rejoicings of the people throughout the various cities of the United States, Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick on account the reported successful laying of the cable. Butfice it to say that the announcement was received with every possible manifestation of joy. Guns were fired, bells were rung, there were illuminated tions, fire-works, processions, banquets, songh

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