though my offer had been rejected. Looking back now on that life of toil, cannot but feel thankful that it formed such a material part of my early education and, were it possible, I should like to begin life over again in the same lowly style, and to pass through the same bardy training.

The Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JAN. 8, 1857.

Additional Terms.

We refer our subscribers to the "Extracts from the minutes of the Business Meeting" under the heading of "SPECIAL NOTICES," on the next page, for terms of the "Intelligencer" in future. It will be perceived that the change does not effect those who pay an ADVANCE. They will receive their paper at ONE DOLLAR a year as usual. Many have complained that it was not convenient for them to pay in advance, and terms have now been adopted for the accommodation of such.

We greatly regret that it was ever necessary to make any change from the first terms of issuing this paper, but circumstances forced it upon our Conference. The aim is still to give a useful and cheap paper to the people, and we earnestly must do quickly. There are souls now slumber- quite extensive revivals in the vicinities about, and circumstances of all.

cer" who do not wish to continue it, they will this is the case, and it always has been, and al- were members of Baptist families, and have been

Opening of a New Place of Worship.

The new Free Baptist Meeting House in the

Parish of Gagetown was opened for divine worship according to announcement on last Sabbath. We had the pleasure, by the invitation of the friends there, of being present, and taking part in the dedication. The small church in Gagetown have been worshipping for years in a house both old and inconveniently situated for their accommodation. Some of them became satisfied that "they must arise and build" or die, and accordingly set about the work. Without any is blind-and how can he lead the blind? subscriptions to commence with, a building committee was appointed, who commenced at once. A contract for the erection of the house was made, and the necessary funds for carrying i forward was advanced by brethren C. Gunter and James Coperthwaite, depending on the sale of the pews, when finished, to meet the cost of building. The house is, we think, 27x47 feet on the ground, without gallery, and having a convenient porch. Two aisles run through it, making three rows of pews, thirty eight in number. The style of the house is near and chaste, and we are informed that the workmanship is done in the best manner. The whole cost of the building, exclusive of furnishing, was £347 10s. The expense of furnishing, including carpets' stoves, lamps, &c., were defrayed by a tea meeting held in September last, and the neat and chaste manner in which it is furnished reflects

By the hour of eleven o'clock on Sabhath laying, souls died with at hearing the gospel, morning it was densely crowded. Services commenced by prayer by the writer, then singing, followed by reading of Scriptures: then prayer by Elder J. Perry, after which singing again, when the writer preached the dedication sermon from Ecclesiasticus v: 1. The most profound attention was given to the discourse, and we trust some good was done. Sermon followed by remarks from Elder Perry, then singing prayer, and the benediction, when the congre and if Christ when he came seen fit to leave us gation dispersed. In the evening Elder J. Gunter preached to a crowded audience from Rev. i: 11, followed by remarks from others .-Brother W. Downey, who has been labouring fect and imitable example here as well as elsewith the church for the last year, was present and took part in the evening services.

Arrangement having been made for the sale of the pews on Monday morning, a large congregation gathered, to whom Elder Perry preached that sacrifice which was more acceptable than the fer a favour by remitting immediately. from 1st Chron. xxix: latter part of 5th verse; blood of bulls and of goats, and by the simplicity after which the sale of the seats commenced .-It was proceeded with with much quietude and good feeling. Thirty-five pews were sold, ranging in price from Twenty pounds Ten shillings, down to Five pounds, and bringing in the aggregate £310, leaving three pews unsold, and a balance of only £37 10s, against the commit tee. Much satisfaction seemed to be telt at the

Through the zeal and liberality of the building committee, the community have a beautiful and commodious house for the worship of God, which, we think, would be a credit to almost any neighbourhood in the country, and we cannot refrain from commending all the parties who aided in accomplishing the erection of this We trust that before this year closes it may be consecrated by being the birth-place of some souls born to God by spiritual regeneration. On Monday evening a Temperance meeting was held in it, but as we lett the place, we have not since heard of the result of this

Temperance Movement.

A Temperance Meeting was held at Gary, in the Parish of Borton, on the 28th uit. Elder J. G. McKenzie and Brother P. Smith, of Jerusalem, with several other friends addressed the meeting. A Temperance Society had exis ed in that place several years since, but had fallen into decay. A new one was organised at this meeting, and sixty persons united. We learn that the influence of the meeting is felt throughout the community, and an important Temperance movement

Religious

of good. God bless them still. But for young men to suppose that they can disregard and neglect the facilities for improvement, indulge in sloth, and expect to succeed with their fathers, is the height of 'presumption and folly! God will Shall a man who is called to preach stop to study? This will of course dedend on circumstances. If

The Ministry.

CHAP. IV.

SHALL WE EDUCATE MEN FOR THE MINISTRY?

The question sometimes arises in this form-

is best. Should be do otherwise he may expect

calls a man to study for the ministry as well as

to preach. If my own conscience is my guide,

and not the conscience of another man, which no

it- I know the fact. 'Who art thou that judg-

est another man's servant? to his own master he

standeth or falleth.' If I say that my conscience

or sense of duty leads me to study with the view

to greater usefulness, I am bound to do it, and no

one has a right to impugn my motives. My con-

science is as good for me as another man's con-

If emergency demands that an illiterate man

This no doubt, is the experience of not a few.

arduous labors. So it was with Christ; and how

have commenced preaching at twenty? By de-

who, to all human appearance, might have been

saved had he commenced sooner. But as before

you might as well ask, why he did not come into

the world sooner, as why he did not commence

preaching sooner. Did he wait to conform to the

Levitical law? But God was the author of that

law; and if he saw when he established it, that

it was necessarry for a priest to take all the early

part of his life to prepare for the sacred office;

of Christian worship. The old law of an eye for

an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, of love to friends

and hate to enemies, was annulled and the new

one of love to our enemies, of prayer for our per-

secutors, and of charity towards aff men, was in-

stituted in its stead; and can it be possible that

Christ delayed ten years, earned his bread by the

sweat of his brow, conformed to a Jewish rite, and

submitted to a course of discipline, preparatory

to his arduous mission, which he would not have

I would not infer from this that every one should

wait until he is precisely thirty years old, before

he commences preaching-the manner in which

Christ's age is mentioned shows that this is in.

material :-- but I would infer that he should not

rush inconsiderately into the gospel ministry,-

and prayer; fit himself for the great and responsi

idle during this time in the great work of saving

abundantly. Indeed it is very much doubted

period, than if he prematively entered the minis-

reach the sinner's case, and bring forth trun paper for our humble report.

his followers do? This seems inconsistent!

enjoy my own opinion.

To you I would say then, who are looking forward to this holy calling, never tear study-practical, critical study, so necessary to your efficiency. Resort to it whatever may be the obstacles before you, and acquit yourselves like men. you will never regret it. It will not harm It is not this which does the mischief often laid to its charge, but it is the want of firm reliance on God, of humility, of faith, of ardent love for souls, of zeal for the cause, and of deep-toned piety and spirituality. Get all these and learnone will disjute-then I say I have no doubt of ing is sanctified, and becomes one of the best instrumentalities which man can employ. B.

Letter from G. A. Hartly.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 5th, 1858. BRO. McLEOD :- I closed my last letter t you with an intimation that I might soon writ again. I have just returned from the Third Tier science is for him; and far better than his is for Jacksontown, at which place I have been labor me. I am bound by mine but not by his; so that ing since the date of my last, and am glad to be if he differs from me he is under obligation to able to say, not without success. I was glad to prove me in error, by the Bible, or to leave me to meet with Brother Pennington, who spent a few days with us.

We had some very profitable seasons. The should be thrust into the gospel ministry, God church apparently considerably strength ened, knows it, and can do it; and it is vain for us to and a large number of unconverted persons came say 'why do ye so?' But if learning is of utili- forward for prayers, several of whom experienced ty, shall we not in common cases, obtain it ?- religion. I bap ized seven, and think a number Many who have entered upon the active duties of others would soon follow the example of our of a pastor, have felt the need of it when too late. Saviour, if labour could be continued, but, n lamented that they had not taken a different consequence of my ill health, I was obliged to course, fully confident that had they spent years leave the work and return home. I would be in study, their efficiency afterwards would have very glad if any of our brethren could spend amply recompensed themselves and the world .- some time in that place. It appears to be a time of general interest in that part of the country. But it is said 'Time is short-what we do we The Methodist brethren have had a numb hope that the present terms will meet the wishes ing at the very door of death, whose doom will and are now holding a series of meetings here. be sealed before he who is studying will enter A number who have come out among them, and If any parties receive the "Intelligen- upon the active duties of the ministry.' True, some who have professed religion in our meetings ways will be so; and do you ask " why not enter baptized, and united to the Baptist church, on upon the work now?' thinking that, though not the Fourth Tier.

so efficient, he may be the means of saving some I see in the "Intelligencer" a notice for the who would otherwise perish. You might as well dedication of the new meeting house in Coverask why God had not brought him into the world dale, Albert Co., which I am requested to attend sooner, so that he might have been the means of I am exceedingly pleased to know that the hous saving some who are already lost? Impenitent is completed. I felt much interest in its erection sinners are always dying, and there is always a previously to leaving them. But I am sorry that demand for ministers-for active, self-denying, at this present time I cannot travel so far. My able ministers, who are deeply imbued with the present health would not warrant the undertaking spirit, and who labor with all diligence, adding of so long a journey at this season of the year to faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to and yet, by times, I scarcely know how I can be knowledge temperance and to temperance all other | denied the privilege of seeing my brethren and Christian virtues. He that lacketh these things my kind friends on there. It always has been my intention to be present at the opening of that You may say 'Perhaps he will die before he house, and wish to say to my brethren there that accomplishes his studies.' Yes, but would you the interest that I felt in them as a people has set a boy to preaching for fear he would die be- not subsided, and that almost any reason may be fore he arrives at manhood? Nor would God call more properly assigned for my absence than lack any man to do what he is actually unqualified to of interest or desire for their prosperity. I can do. If any man thinks he is called to preach assure my friends at Coverdale that they and when, as a matter of fact, he cannot preach, it is many others on the Petitodiac and Memramcook a very good evidence that he is mistaken. He rivers are frequently thought of. I pray that might be called to prepare for the great work, as God may abundantly bless them, and that the was Samuel of old, but not to take a station which time may again come when I shall meet them he could not fill. John the Baptist was design- face to face. ed for his ministry even before he was born, but

Many will be pleased to hear that Bro. Penhe did not enter upon it until about thirty years nington has, during the Fall, and so far in the of age; yet doubtless he was long before, look- Winter, haptized 196 persons, and added to the ing forward to it, and preparing for his great and churches 250.

I hope that our preachers and churches have,a shall we account for it? C uld not he who as- the commencement of this year entered into tonished the doctors and lawyers with his pro- new and solemn covenant with the Lord, and are found wisdom when only twelve years of age, determined by His assistance to live more de votedly than they did last year. May God help us all to more fully consecrate ourselves to His service, is my prayer.

Yours in the Gospel, G. A. HARTLEY.

OF We are obliged to defer the list of contributions to the Thousand Pound Fund until

ther Underhill is now considered better, although the same example in the new dispensation, by still very low, but we hope he will soon be en conforming to it himself, who I ask will be cul- tirely out of danger.

We are glad to be able to state that Bro-

pable for imitating him? Did he not leave a per-AGENTS .- Mr. William B. Tompkins, at Upper where? He superceded or abrogated all the old by mistake, is Agent for the "Intelligencer." Mr. V. D. Hartt, Upper Woodstock, is also an Agent. dispensation, which he did not wish to be trans-

mitted to the new. The sicrificial rites and the ADVERTIZING .- Several bills for Advertizing have been due the Publisher of this paper since 1856. He ceremonials of the temple were superceded by has written the parties for payment, and they will con-

Schools.

Lancaster Sabbath School.

REV. E. McLEOD, St. John.

Lancaster Mills, Musquash, N. B., Dec. 30th, 1857.

Rev. and dear Sir,-Amongst your numerous readers there may be found some who will be interested by the report of a Rural Sabbath School Festival-others perhaps who may take encouragement from this simple report, to presecute like efforts for the benefit of the rising generation, whilst it may also incline the hearts of

that he should with patience and with much study in support of the efforts made in this place and elsewhere to sow the seed of Divine Truth in ble work before him. He should not, however, be the soil of the youthful heart. I cannot think you would willingly disappoint souls, but rather labor for it as much as practicable. I any of the class of readers referred to, and there-His prayer of faith and admonition of love, may fore beg you will afford space in your valuable

some who possess the means to extend their aid

Comparatively a short time ago, an effort was whether he cannot be more useful during this re-commenced here to gather together the youth of this settlement on the Lord's day, with a view to instruct them in the first principles of the We say this for the benefit of the young and Christian Religion, and to direct them in the

not to the disparagement of those who are already study of the Holy Scriptures. in the ministry; good men and true, who sprung | The Lancaster Branch Bible Society nobly came up in a different age from the present, and in the forward to second the efforts of the individuals exigen y of the times, feeling the woe if they who had the direction of the work, and approdid not go torward, they reluctuantly took upon priated a liberal grant of Bibles for the use of themselves the insignia of the sacred office, and the school, which were most thankfully received. with warm hearts and close application to their and gratefully acknowledged. Is it not to be profession they have accomplished a great amount desired that similar societies throughout the ex-

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tent of this Province, would throw their fostering arms around the youth of our rural districts, and gather them together for the study of those scriptures which it is at once their object and honour o circulate. What higher honour? What aim more noble than to shed the light of the glorious Gospel of the Son of God, over the dark and neglected places around us; and whilst affording aid to the stranger, making our charities felt at home, the machinery of our Bible Societies appears admirably calculated to effect this, and if judiciously adopted, how rapid will become the to terminate the double Government circulation of "the Word!" how glorious the re- India

On Christmas day our dear children were as sembled together, and partook of a repast, provided for them by their teachers. In the even ing an examination of the children, in the presence of a few friends interested in the result, took place in the School Room, under the direction of the Superintendent. The proficiency displayed by the children appeared to give general satisfaction to those pre ent. Many Pieces, dah's defence of his brethren, &c., were recited. and a very creditable acquaintance with the "Union General Questions" was elicited. The proceedings were diversified by interesting addresses, and concluded by the award of a number of Bibles and other valuable books, to the children, proportionate to the degree of proficiency and diligence severally displayed.

So great has been the interest taken by our children in committing to memory portions of escape to be in any condition for pursuing Scripture, &c., that the Teachers have not been stray travellers, and evidently they had no able to afford sufficient time to receive what the idea of the value of the prize which was so children have acquired. A lady teacher appro- near falling into their hands. priates the afternoon of Saturday exclusively to this duty, but with her class of seven girls, finds men waiting for him at Cawnpore-some this arrangement insufficient for the purpose. Little scholars not yet able to read are in some instances instructed from the lips of elder bro- at once take the field, and that the next mail quire the possession of hymns and verses of Scripture, which they recite to their Teacher on be disappointed, that we await with some

It has been found necessary to announce the which can hardly be here before the close of addition of a Morning School for the future, in next week. order to give that prominence to Scriptural Lessons which is of such pre-emment importance in the wise instruction of youth.

The opperation of a Ticket Reward System has, with us, been a great success, having had the effect of stimulating and sustaining the diligence of all, as the following figures will shew : 14 years, some under 11 years, have in sixteen reached Campore on the 28th of October .weeks committed 2,480 verses to memory, giving He crossed the Ganges on the 20th, wit each boy. A class of seven girls all under 10 bagh has been already reported. He me so favorable to the eye as that of the others, but the reason is ascertained to be owing to the demands made upon their leisure by needful house.

setting out with the solemn determination to persisted, in spite of the warm remonstrances supply to the utmost of the humble means at of his friends, in travelling with his personal their disposal the blessing around them; seeking staff without an escort, and when near sheraid in furtherance of their object wherever it shorty came upon the mutinons companie could be obtained, gratefully acknowledge the of the 32nd Native Infantry. response made to their call for aid, and thank the Giver of every good and perfect gift, for the amount of success vouchsafed inconnection with humble head above the sterility of the wilderness ces, and already shedding a "Fragrance upon

Your acquiescence in the request to give put licity to the forgoing will much oblige. Rev. and dear Sir.

Your's most respectfully, JAMES BIRD,

Superintendent

Upper Sussex Sabbath School.

interest in the prosperity of Sabbath Schools, we at least 5,000 Europeans, and some 3,000 thought that you, and also the numerous readers Sikhs and Ghoorkas at his disposal. He will of the "Intelligencer," would be interested by a not have so many for the actual relief of short report of the anniversary of the Sabbath Lucknow, and has received a letter from Sir School in this place, held on Christmas Day. At James Ou ram, declaring that the the hour of ten o'clock the children were seen assembling and taking their places, anxiously with a complete victory. It is understood awaiting the time when it would be known to that Sir Colin will, when all is ready, cross whom the long expected prizes would be given. the Goomtee, advance on the bank opposite After singing and prayer, the first class was the town, and from that advantage ground called up to be questioned on eight chapters in shell the enemy out. He will then recross, St. Matthew's Gospel, and the readiness with and perhaps enter the Residency without the which they answered, showed that they all had loss of a man. Lucknow, once secure and nearly, or quite, commutted that portion of fortified, will become his head-quarters. Scripture to memory. The next exercise was whence, inch by inch, he may reconquer repeating portions of the Prophecy of Isaiah, ten Oude." chapters of which were recited. Next came the third class to answer questions on the ten commandments, which they did in a manner highly creditable to children of their age. After the judges had awarded the prizes to the different classes, all the scholars were presented with books and cards, as rewards for regular attendance and good behaviour. To this succeeded a number of interesting and appropriate addresses, which, while they reflected much credit on the speakers, rendered at the same time that praise to the children which they so well deserved. An address delivered by Mr. Finnamore Morton was particularly worthy of attention. The speaker dwelt upon the great advantages arising from Sabbath Schools, as shown by the moral character and superior intelligence of those who had been so instructed. He showed conclusively that Sabbath Schools are absclutely necessary, Campbell in the field, (happy he, that he did not as a means of training up the youth in the ways of morality and religion. The exercises of the day were closed by singing, after which a liberal contribution was taken up in aid of the School. A TEACHER.

Free Baptist Meeting House. Susaex, Jun. 1st, 1858.

General Intelligence

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

The steamer Atlantic arrived at Ne York on Wednesday, bringing dates to the

No later news from India.

The Indian Government had been formally notified of the intention of the Minister

The London Christian Times, of Dec. 18th

" The letters which arrived by the India mail at the beginning of this week, throw litle light on the state of uffairs there beyond what was previously communicated by telegraph. According to the latest advices, the parrison at Lucknow was still holding out though so stoutly beleaguered, that communication between them and their triends out-Hymns, and portions of Scripture, such as Ju- side was pretty nearly stopped altogether .-Sir Colin Campbell, whose arrival at the scene of action was reported last week, had, it appears, a carrow escape from being made prisoner by a number of the mutineers who were crossing the road at the moment that he was driving up in his carriage without an escort. A judicious retreat saved him from the inglorious fate of being made prisoner at the compencement of the campaign; for the mutineers see med too intent on their own

As there was a force certainly of 5,000 accounts swell the number to 10,000-we cannot doubt that the fiery old soldier would thers, sisters, and mothers, and in this way actidings have been promised so often only to anxiety the coming of the next telegram,

THE ADVANCE ON LUCKNOW.

NARROW ESCAPE OF SIR COLIN CAMPBELL The preparations for the relief of the garrison of Lucknow were by the last accounts that the Administration are not agreed on the rapidly advencing. The Calcutta correspondent of the Times, writing on the 9th of November, says: "Colonel Hope Grant with -our class of seven boys all under the age of Colonel Greathed's column, 3,500 strong 22 verses as the average weekly attainment of eighteen guns, and his arrival at the Alumyears of age, have in the same period committed with no opposition on the road, which indeed to memory and recited 6,000 verses, giving to during the late operations has always been each girl a weekly average of 53 verses; the clear, the enemy concentrating all their for- large majority on their behalf. senior class of girls does not present a position ces around Lucknow. The column will remain at the Alumbrah till the arrival of the Commander-in-Chief, who left Calcutta on Mr. Disrael's ingenuity and influence, if strained the 28th of October. Sir Colin Campbell to the uttermost, would fail to degrade the delitravels like a courier, and on the 3rd of November he was at Cawnpore. He had, how-The conductors of this little Sabbath School ever, a most narrow escape en routs. He

They were leisurely crossing the road, the men sitting on elephants, with parties of ling, except its parents, but most will be ready borsemen, probably of the 12th Light Caval- to receive it, lest another and less accepts ry, Holmes's murderers, to protect each flank. their humble efforts. In the moment of difficul- The coachmen announced their approach, -that Mr. Disraeli will get up some pompous ty and doubt our wavering faith has been re- and the Commander-in-Chief, resisting a wild counter scheme, which will dazzle a few country freshed, and raised; as Bibles, Hymn Books, proposal to show fight, retreated for ten miles, and money have been furnished from unlooked till he came up to a bullock train filled with for sources, rendering the path of our duty easy, Europeans. They escored him to Benares, as we have attempted to obey his injunction who whence, it is believed, he again pushed on said-" Suffer the little children to come unto without a guard. This daring push excites me, and forbid them not." Under His fostering some admiration, but there was more than care the School we have planted is rearing its life hanging on the Commander-in-Chief's safety. Had the cavalry charged on the cararound it-is expanding its powers and influen- riages and sabred the inmates, Lucknow might have fallen, for we should not have heard the fate of the party for weeks. is, however, safe, and every available de- by Messrs. Fox, Bright, and Gibson, the latter of tachment is concentrating behind him. Col. | whom was elected the other day for Ashton-Berkeley's column is on its road.

Colonel Hinde, with his force in Rewah. is said to have received his orders; so has Colonel Longden, who with 520 Europeans had murched to quiet Juanpore. Color Wroughton, with most of Jung Bahadeer's Ghoorkas, is already on the frontier of Oude. Some Sikhs are on their march from Delhi. MR. EDITOR :- As you have ever shown a deep and altogether Sir C. Camphell ought to have can hold out for ten days yet, and begging that no thought of its danger may interfere

London Correspondence

Lengon, I)ec. 18th, 1857.

Indian News. After a short session of ten day's Parliament adjourned to the 4th of February, giving the Government time to make the best arrangement about Indian affairs, which the news of the next six weeks may render desirable. That news, I need not say, becomes, if possible, increasngly interesting, though the national anxity will probably subside with the next mail if it brings good news of the second relief of Lucknow. The publication of a dispatch from General Havelock, and much later news, has disapaed the alarm which one or two journalists here were striving to aggravate; and with Sir Colin fall into the hands of the rebels on his way to Cawnpore-you will read the tale of his extraordinary escape elsewhere) and the arrival of fresh English troops every day on the scene of action, we may hope for much more even than M. P., and the other, last evening, in St. Mar the reduction of the city and the dispersion of tin's Hall, Viscount Buy, M. P., in the chall

the rebel bosts. In one of my letters I alluded to the joy-the rap ure rather-which must have been experienced by the Lucknow residents when Havelock's force arrived to their rescue, If a letter printed in a French newspaper, "Lo Pavs," is to be credited, there was a romance about their acquaintance with the approval of help which I did not imagine. The story need not be repeated verbatum here, but very word is the impression left on the mind, by the description of the Scotchwoman who started up from a feverish sleep, and announced to the dejected garrison, who had but two days to live, that deliverance was at hand, for she had heard afar of the shrill tones of the highland bagpipes. Her sceptral audience were soon made believers of the startling statement, and will evermore be ready to stand up in defence of the music, if not the meledy, of the Gaelie pibroch. Sir J. O ram, in a despatch, had said that they were fir ng twenty-four pounders to inform the besieged of friendly aid at hand : but it seems that the bag of pipes carried the day as a telegraph over the cannon's rosr. The next telegram is due a week to-day, Christmas day. May it supply the aweetest of sauce to the plum-pudding then to be

House of Commons.

The subjects discussed by the Houses

Legislature in their short convocation were few, but those referred to were more numerous. The Government triumphed on the Bank Charter question over Mr. D'Israeli most completely, (he is so accustomed to be beaten that a triumph will soon become irksome to the literary opposition leader) and Lord John Russell opened fire again upon the friends of Jewish disabilities. There is a whisper that the noble Lord is expecting the consent of the Peers this time, through "certain ducal negociations;" but however this may turn out, it is pretty clear that the next gession will see the matter so far settled as representation of which it has been for year deprived. The Ministry is too strong to be tolerant of the caprices of a majority of proxy-voting Peers. I predict this, always premising that the debates in India will not shake the Government to pieces. That contingency, bearing in mind the China debates of last year, is not to be overlooked or treated as chimerial. Report has it scheme proposed by the Premier; and the diversity of sentiment, prevailing among members of Parliament is great enough to render a sudden disruption of parties supposable, when the tug and tear of discussion come on to reveal and open up the seams of difference. The opposits of this result is also not impossible; and, as often happens, the proposals of Government may be a reasonable in the main as to unite the votes of

Party opposition, such as we read of in the days of Pitt and Fox, is now out of date; even berations on India inte a party contest. Parlismentary reform is a question to which Lord Palmerston is pledged, and there again I venture to think the Government will be safe. The cry for changes is not general, and the ministry will venture to put out a measure which will not disgust the Conservatives and not alienate the Liberals. No body will be enamoured of the bantble, would be offered. I will hazard a prediction squires, and speculation dreamers, but into which an adverse vote of the House will run the pin, and letting the wind out, allow it to collapse .-The Cabinet will touch the church rate question if time permits, but their laggardness will assuredly set some of the active Nescons, busy in proposing a short and easy way of dealing with that tortuous and vexing subject-one which the Whige cught to have disposed of twenty-four He | 30ars ago. The Radical party will be reinforced under-Lyne, in the place of the late Mr. Hindley-Mr. Gibson is aristocratically connected, with strong liberal tendencies. He is a gain to the cause of popular legislation, but not a man of original and comprehensive ability. As an old Anti-Corn-Law Leaguer, his rejection by Man chester was an ungrateful act, though I, for one, was not sorry, that Mr. Gibson's wish to tie his Chinese crotchets to the constituency of Man chester should have been sharply rebuked.

Lord Palmerston. Palmerston is suid to be in good health, and be through the business of next year. A story current of his proceeding up Whitehall lately where he was recognised by some newsmonger who commenced shouting out the capture Nana Sahib. This was done to scandaluse th noble lord, who turned round and rated the lying vagabonds; but one of the fellows taking up the word, replied that they were only "foller their trade as his lordship was doing his." The premier did ust exchange bon mols with the vol garian, and perhaps would not have found it east on the nonce, to have silenced his adversary by a brilliant repartee. I doubt whether even the renowned Talleyrand would not have somet found his match among the cuvriers of Paris.

Dr. Livingston. One of the most genial things the Government did in the few days Parhament sat, was to all permission to spend £5000 of the public money in fitting out a ship for Dr. Livingstone's Africal discoveries. Informal consent was as graceful given, and the great explorer, who has at la ventured to Lisbon (where the King, Don Ped? has been nobly laboring for the public safety with find, on his return to England, preparation made for enabling him to carry out his imports lesigns. He must experience intense pleasure in beholding the practical support given by the first persons in the realm, to the plans of Africal elevation he has so strongly cherished.

Indian Affairs. Returning for a moment to Indian affairs, may state, that two public meetings of some not have been held in relation to them-one in the London Tavern, presided over by Mr. C. Gilpin

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