righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and

the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth."

That is-I will not intermit my prayers and la-

bors, will not cease my supplications and endea-

vors, till the Church shall be revived, truth be

clouds, and as doves to their windows," and pure

and undefiled religion like the clear shining

light of the morning, shall irradiate all lands, and

What better resolution can a professed Chris

Religious Intelligeurer

SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOV. 5, 1858.

Religion in the Family.

The duties and enjoyments of religion are no

altar at which to worship daily. Without it the

influence and instructions of home cannot be

what they should be. In the family the child

receives its first lessons, and if in its early train-

ing, it is not taught of God, and the worship due

Him, it will never be as likely to be truly pious

and as thoroughly rooted and grounded in the

truth. Children are only young once, and if they

are neglected in their youth, the time can never be

recalled, the twig never so easily bent, nor pious

impressions so easily made. True, all children

who are reared at the family altar, do not become

pious in early life, yet in proportion as they re-

vere their parents, they will respect religious

worship, and can never forget the many prayers

they have heard offered up for them. In how

many instances, years after the pious parents have

been dead, have children who have wandered far

upon home and its associations, began to think

seriously about the family devotions of the loved

ones, and as they have thought have become

moved, until they too have began to pray and

prepare to meet those gone before them. Fami

ly worship fails to be of the use it ought

manner, or when attended to merely as any or-

dinary domestic duty. It should not be entered

upon as one would go to work, or as something

that necessarily must be got through with, but

with a spirit of true fervent devotion, aiming at

interesting all in the household in the exercises

with hearts filled with gratitude, bowing with

reverence and godly fear before the Almighty .-

Too fr quently where these duties are regularly

attended to, there is so little interest taken in

the worship by the parents, that the children be-

come tired and the hour of prayer becomes dread-

ed rather than longed for. We sometimes meet

with families who always sing, as well as read

before prayer; this is delightful, and adds much

think as Rev. Mathew Henry once remarked :-

"They do well who read the word at family wor

ship. They do better who read and pray. They

do best who read, praise and pray." Nothing can

make home so happy and resemble Heaven so

much as to have pure and spiritual praise practi-

tised there. If God is not served in the family.

it is to be feared Satan will be. As the just named

Christian writer again says, "The way to keep

sin cut of the house is to keep up religion in the

house, which will be the most effectual antidote

to Satan's poison." Your family worship is an

honour to you. See to it that neither you nor

yours be a disgrace to it. Parents are the God-

appointed teachers of their children, and if they

neglect their duty it cannot be done by another

they may pray in the prayer meeting, and in se-

cret, all this is good, but it is not the place where

they can best reach, or accomplish the most for

their families. It is truly lamentable that there

are so many professing Chaistian parents who

have no altar on which the marning and evening

offering, of the family are presented to the Lord

even among those who date their early convic-

tions of sin, and declare the means of their con-

version to be religious exercises at home. When

there is a worshiping family in each house, the

church of the land will be a blessing to the earth,

In some families even where worship is regularly

maintained, the subject of religion is never talked

of. The chapter is read and prayer offered, and

that is all there is said about religion through the

day. It is strangely true that with many parents

the heaviest cross they can take up, is to talk

with their own children upon the subject of re-

ligion; this ought not so to be The principles and

practices of Christianity should be constansly in-

troduced, and become a topic of domestic con-

versation, and such a spirit of familiarity cultiva-

ted that the children would not be afraid to freely

give their opinions, and make enquires. Family

in the family where all is quiet, and free from

to the force and sweetness of the worship.

scenes of childhood, when reflecting

tian make than that? It it expresses not the

bathe the globe with heavenly radiance.

adoption .- Boston Recorder.

triumphant over error, sinners flock to Christ "as so as to make them feel that they are desirous that in Douglass and Nashwaak since the 1st of they should be saved. Godiwill hear and answer September. The Church in Fredericton was the prayers of the faithful.

feeling of sincere, earnest, and devoted piety, if it is not in perpect accordance with the temper

WALKING WITH GOD. and vows of a disciple of the Lord Jesus, if it To what an exalted position is the individual of meetings held every afternoon and evening illustrates not the emotion and purpose which raised, who, whilst on earth walks with God .- were commenced week before last, and are still belong to the religion of Christ, and which should What a kind, safe and agreeable and holy com- continued. These have been very numerously pervade and glow in every bosom, then are we panion. Enoch and Noah were thus blessed - attended, on some occasious the house litterally ignorant of what genuine piety is, or what are The former "was not, for God took him." Many crowded to overflowing. The church has been its legitimate manifestations. Christian reader, have waiked with God, who have not like Enoch, greatly restored, though not fully; (some it is we commend it to your immediate and hearty been translated that they should not see death, feared will be lost;) and a number have been connevertheless, with the Apostle Paul, they could verted to God. Last Sabbath was a day of great say at the close of life, to depart and be with interest among our people and others there. A Christ, was far better; and who being absent short prayer meeting was held in the meeting from the body are present with the Lord. Walk- house at 9 o'clock, after which the congregation ing with the Lord implies friendship and agree- repaired to the river, where an immense conment; for "how can two walk together except course of people were already gathered, and in they be agreed?" The sinner is in open rebellion the presence of these Elder McLeod baptized against God, and runs in "the paths of the destroy- eleven happy converts. It was a season of deep er." Previously to walking with Him he must and solemn interest, and a more quiet and attenturn from his evil ways, throw down the weapons tive audience is seldom seen. The impression to be confined to the public courts of the Lord, of his rebeltion, and enter into an agreement with made by the scene upon many minds, will doubtnor to the closet. Religion in the family is one of the most heaven like things on eart's. There is something in the thought that fills the soul with cease to prosecute the unequal warfare, because the eldest daughter of Elder Gunter.) The apdevotional feelings. In the family where all are kindred, and in which each occupies such an important position. The church of Christ is spoken of as a household, and the whole family in heaven and on earth. Each related to all the rest, their natures, their sympathies, and interests the same-With how many families have we been privileged to bow and worship. And how frequently whilst thus engaged we have anticipated the time when all the scattered children of the family of God will get home, and behold each other, and our Father in the midst, on the throne. It is always pleasant to tarry in those homes where the good book is presented, and a portion of God's word read, and parents and children together, bow before the Lord, and unite in offering up thanks giving to the covenant-keeping God for past mercies, and imploring him to bestow upon them all needed view. By ascertaining the object God has in labours commenced there. grace. Every Christian family should have an

> children for usefulness in the world. Sabbath School teachers do so by directing the youthful mind to the object of its creation, and moulding it, whilst in its waxen state into the image of Christ. In this pleasant department of Christian labour, those who wish to be useful Baptist. may walk much with God, and be the means in His hands of impressing the principles of a Holy Christianity upon the hearts of the rising generation so that in after life they may develope tized there by Rev. C. Sprag. themselves in many works of usefulness. Churches may do so by sustaining the cause of Christianity, by sending forth the word of God to the world, by supporting the Foreign and Home Missionary cause, and in every way their power, circulating the knowledge of Jesus Christ, and salvation through Him to a poor, dying perishing world. And that man, we care not what his professions are, who witholds his by feeling lives ancertainly; he who lives by means from contributing toward advancing the Gospel, fails to walk with God. God continually ligious enjoyment. This is a lesson that every aims at diffusing light and holiness throughout Christian should learn. This writer says:the earth, and unless we avail ourselves of every oppportunity of doing good we come short of carrying out the mind of God. Walking is advancing; not remaining stationary or even tarrying after journeying a distance. Not because we gave to the Bible Society, or the mission fund or he ped support the ministry last year that we can cease from doing so this year, and continue to walk in the ways of well doing; but we must keep doing as long as there are the too emphatically the result of circumstances to unsaved that we can reach. We ought not only be reliable as a guide to duty. The Creator has live in the enjoyment of religion ourselves, but endowded us with reason and moral sense so carry out its principles as to do all we can that others may enjoy the same comforts. Those conform in all things. who walk with God are not in the dark them selves, nor yet are they satisfied unless doing what they can, to carry or send the light of life to all siiting in darkness. The more we walk like Hun. "He that walketh with wise men shall be wise, but a companion of fools' shall be

none depart so widely from the object of its

being as the one best calculated to serve their true

end. Parents walk with God by training their

ourney with Him we shall rest in His mansions. Fellow Christians, let the thought cheer thee .you may find it, not only hear of Heaven, but enter it : not only tollow Christ, but overtake Him, that where He is you may be also; not only we shall reap in due season if ye faint not.

Arguments for the Bible.

There are four grand arguments for the truth ing because he feels too; speaks in meeting beof the Bible The first is the miracles on record; cause he feels to; gives to the support of the the second the prophecies; the third the good- ministry as he feels to; prays only when he feels ness of the doctrine; the fourth the moral char- to, and in all things consults his feelings for the acter of the penmen. The miracles flow from rule of duty rather than an enlightened intellidivine power; the phrophecies from Divine gence, in which the subjective law of God is understanding; the excellence of the doctrines seen revealed. The evils resulting from such a from Divine goodness; the moral character of course to the individual, to the church and to the the penmen from divine purity. Thus, christiani- world, are legion, and lamentable in no ordinary ty is built upon these four immoveable pillars- degree. Says a pious mental philosopher of our the power, the understanding, the goodness, the own time, referring to Christians. "Those who purity of God. The Bible must be one of these live chiefly by emotion remind one of ships that nings—either an invention of good men or good move by the outward impulse of winds operating angels, or bad men or bad agels, or a revelation upon sails. They are often at a dead calm, offrom God. But it could not be an invention of ten out of their course, and sometimes driven good men or angels, for they neither would or could make a book telling lies, at the same time saying, "Thus saith the Lord," when they knew Again, with regard to those whose steady purit to be all their own invention. It could not be pose of faith controls the life, he adds, "They the invention of wicked men or devils, for they remind one of the magnificent steamers which praises should us much as possible resemble the could not make a book which commands all du- cross the Atlantic, which are moved by an inexercises of the saints in Heaven, Religion ty, which forbids all sin, and which condemns terior and permanent principle, and which, setirresistable; the Bible must be given by divine swiftly to their destination through calm and excitement is one of the strongest evidences of true picty that can be seen. Who that have! inspiration.—Bishop Simpson.

DENOMINATIONAL.

REVIVAL IN FREDERICTON .- We noticed last week that religious interest was awakened in the city of Fredericton under the labours of the senior editor of this paper, (Elder McLeod.) Our readers are aware that he was appointed to the Fredericton circuit by our Conference; he has welfare, and by talking and worshiping with them, been labouring in that city and with the churches both small and scattered, and could not have held their visibility but a few weeks longer when his labours commenced among them. A series God. It is not enough for him to cease to do less never be effaced. Those baptized were six evil, but he mast learn to do well; not merely to males, and five females; (among the latter was God is at peace with him through Christ, but he pointment of brother McLeod at Nashwaak on must enter into an alliance with him, and as a Sabbath being supplied by brother Rattary, who faithful ally enter into the holy warfare, to fight is now aiding him on his field of labour, the forbattles of the Lord; remembering that mer was enabled to spend the whole day in henceforth the enemies of God are his enemies, Fredericton, and preached three times to very that Satan and sin are foes of both God and man, large and solemn audiences. In the evening the and that his duty in life as a friend of God's is Lord's Supper was administered to the Church to fight the good fight of faith. Too many and others. A large number came forward and professed christians lose sight of themselves, and partook of this holy ordinance. Among these think somebody else will do all that is necessary were the converts who had just been baptized that the Preachers or Deacons, or some other and others who had never before commemorated prominent members have all to do with sutaining the Lord's death in this way. Previous to setthe cause and meeting the foe. If we would be ting down to the ordinance brother McLeod gave his friends we must act well our part, and keep the right hand of fellowship to fifteen persons. his commandments. Again, when parties walk who with seven bofore received make twenty-two together they have the same place or object in united to the Church in Fredericton since his

view, we at once know the duties of those who The prospect of good still continues, and it is walk with him. Jehovah has always had in view hoped that on next Sabbath a number more wil his own glory and the salvation of sinners, hence be buried with Christ in Baptism. We ar the christian who has the mind and spirit of gratified to say, that so far, no opposition to the Christ will seek to glorify God in body and spirit. | work, worthy of notice has been felt, and much That that serves the purpose of its being, shows union seems to exist among the members of the forth the glory of its Creator. Man was made different Churches, many of whom constantly for this purpose, and of all the creatures of God, attend his meetings. May God bless them all

> QUEENSBOROUGH.—The work of revival still progressing on Elder Downey's circuit Brother Bell we learn has returned, and baptized several at Bear Island last Sabbath. Brother Downey had attended several meetings on the opposite side of the river, and the prospect of the work extending is good.

Some revival is being enjoyed at Little River on Turtle Creek, and with the Third Salisbury Church, A. C. Nine have recently been bap-

Twelve have been baptized at Hopewell with.

Faith and Feeling. The following excellent article on the differ-

ence between faith and feeling is from a writer in the " Morning Star," and we recommend it to our readers for careful perusal. He who lives faith, lives surely and possesses the highest re

" Doubtless too many Christians govern their religious activities by impulse or feeling, rather than by unfaltering purpose-the never failing consequence of childlike confidence in the veracity and promises of God.

Such as depend upon the emotions for th knowledge of duty and the stimulus to its performance are necessarily very fluctuating in their experience and Christian manners. Feeling is These, enlightened by the Word and Spirit impose the law of duty to which the will should

How very changeable are the emotions! At one time, heaven, with its holy companionships. its harps of gold, its celestial choir, its palms of victory and its crowns of glory, are meditated. until the sorrow stricken pilgrun of earth, in with God, the more we learn of Him, and become ecstacy shouts, Hallelujah! and longs to depart and be with the methably blest! At another, The birch rod, and flat ruler power, in schools, their trust, and bringing hundreds to beggarcalling back his ravished thoughts from the contemplation of heavenly, soul enrapturing scenes, and fixing them upon the unvielding ob We grow to resemble Him more and more, and ligations of a lite of piety, the obstacles to be met are changed from "glory to glory." If we thus and overcome in the path to glory, the burdens to be borne for the cause he loves, and the crosses so sustain if he would wear the starry crown, his exultant emotions subside, and his principles are You may not only seek the kingdom of God, but put to the severest test. Now, if he walk at all, it must be by faith. It he do the work of the Christian, it must be from motives addressed to the intelligence and conscience, and not to the mere sensibility. Too many, it is to be feared. walk with God on earth, but reign with Him in are defective in their Christianity, just here: Heaven. Let us not get weary in well doing for whatever there is in religion that can be attended to while joyous feelings prevail, they most zealously perform; but all that is demanded when the

emotions decline, is neglected. The man governed by impulse, goes to meet-

stores; through cloud and exachine

Privilege and Duty.

The Christians privileges and duties are se connected that we cannot well separate them Whatever is his privilege to enjoy, becomes his duty to do, and his duty ought always to be attended to as though it was a privilege. It is his privilege to enjoy all the means of grace, the faithful preaching of the gospel, and the blessing resulting from every effort to do good. It is as equally his duty as a Christian to aid in sustaining those means of grace. One reason why many places are destitute of this blessing, is because the people do not do their duty, they are not willing to give of their means to support those who labour and toil in spiritual things. Covetousness is the great sin of the Church, and so closes the heart against all good, that the miserly enjoy but little or no happiness when compared with what they might have were they to do their duty. God never intended that His servants, many of whom are poor, should support themselves and families and give all their time to labour for the good of others. If the Church duty we should use all our endowments for the does not sustain the means of grace they cannot enjoy them. If she does not sustain her ministry who will? Be assured dear brethren and friends if you would enjoy the privileges of the sanctuary of God, you must do your duty. The Niagara co respondent to the Morning Star in money we have was not given to us to purchase speaking of the duties of the people says.

minister. This implies very much. The people are as truly called to this work as the min- and neither were our talents bestowed upon us ister is to his. I do not suppose that the minister loses his identity as a man or a citizen by assuming the clerical attire. He must live like advancement of Christ's kingdom-to liberate our other men; he must sustain the same relations fellow beings from the thraldom of sin. in life and meet the same physical wants .-There is no particular mystery about his temporal existence. The flour upon which himself and his family feed, is made in the same manner as other men's. The wheat is culti- even God; yet when we are by divine providence of his neighbor. There was a time, just once, that God commissioned the fowls of heaven to and doing, and neither give sleep to our eyes, riod Christ himself fed five thousand persons there remained twelve baskets full of fragments was an exception to all general rules. The ravens pursue their wonted habits of life in building their own nests and rearing their young and the multitude, in the wildreness, might look in vain now-a-days for some miraculous deliv- glorify God. erance from hunger and thirst. If the cooling spring is near, they may slake their parching thirst; if active, economical hands spread the table, they may satisfy their ardent hunger. There are few literal manna drops now falling among the children of men. The fowls of heaven do administer to our temporal wants. The rain fails upon the just and upon the unjust alike. The fields of the wicked and of the righteous are alike the receptacle of the sushine of heaven. Seed time and havest visit them alike .other men, and be subject to the same temporal necessities. It certainly must required more the pole. The blood derives a fillip from the tirely to the "providential care of God" for the bread and clothing of himself and family. It does require something tangible and substantial for all this. There is such a plain and en- the eye, regales the fancy, and delights the during connection between the agency of man least doubt; but in no relation of life is man The year's revenue ending Sept 29th was £65, othere man's. Is he a parent? Think you he that live in the father's heart? Is he less and useful members of society? He does not,

tive of good. The teacher who makes his scho- directors will not find it easy to escape prosecuernment being practised.

valuable as any. There is no mystery about

A TEACHER'S KINDNESS.

The term of the Parish School at Milkish closed last week, and on that occasion the Teach- for the clothing of the army, particularly at Weeer, Brother Williamson, who has had charge of den, and the disclosures made are of a nature to the School during the last two years, invited all overwhelm the commissioners with indignation the children to partake of a repast prepared for and surprise. The misappropriations of the pub-

-probably as large a gathering of children as was everseen at Milkish; and after doing justice to the estables, they repaired to the fields where they were amused until dark with plays goods, it is discovered, have frequently been orand games. For the evening fire works had dered at high prices, and the way in which been prepared, and with these the children were stores have been sold and then rebought or rehighly delighted. After the fire works were jected, and then bought up at advanced costs, is exhausted the young folks were again gathered a mystery of itself. Our own consolation is, into the house where they engaged in singing that it was worse once, and that these enqui for some time, and then as the evening was ad- ries are preparing for a stringent reform. vancing all returned to their homes.

To say they were pleased would convey but a faint idea of their feelings. They will no doubt long talk over that day's proceedings as with 600 passengers and crew, and the escape of one of the happiest of their lives; while we are only a fraction, is not sufficiently certified in all assured that their Teacher was not less happy its parts, to tempt us to repeat the possible horthan themselves; for nothing can impart higher rors of the event; but another fatal colliery exsatisfaction to a right mind then to promote the plosion has taken place, leading to the loss of ten happiness of others. While brother W. has been lives and the narrow escape of eighty others in this school he has proved beyond a doubt that Many of these were insensible, and could not the mind can be cultivated, knowledge increased and good behaviour secured without the applica- had set in except for the heroic efforts of some

pathises with and respects their feelings, while expecting and receiving at the same time obedience to his requirements. It has been observed by those who have visited the School how much attached his scholars are to him in return.

The old notion that the rod is an appendage of the schoolroom not to be dispensed with. little thought of by sensible persons, and would that it could be entirely banished. will only say more that we hope Brother W. may be increasingly useful wherever he may go, proving by his success that .-

The art of governing like Christ is governing

A LOVER OF CHILDREN. Nov. 4th, 1858.

Our Duty.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

We have all a work to do ; we all have a duty to perform while here below-a duty which God demands we should perform; and to perform this glory and honour of that heavenly being who has bestowed them upon us. The money we have is not our own: the talents we have are not our

own; they are God's, and we should make that use of them which he desires we should. The intoxicating liquor, to debase us; to make us It is the duty of the people to sustain their powerless slaves to satan, and to bring down with sorrow to the grave the gray hairs of our parents, to be hidden in the earth, but to be used for the

> There are times when we may lose sight of the end and aim of our being; the wine cup may lay iguity into which we have fallen, we should from that moment begin a reform-we should be up nor slumber to our eye lids, until we have snapped the chains that bind us, and have found the path of virtue. It is then that we shall be filling the end and aim of our being; it is then that we shall be performing that duty which God demands of us. May we all strive to perform this duty, and always remember that our chief end is to

> > GEORDIE LUMAN.

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. LONDON, Oct. 8, 1858.

Cool, clear mornings are beginning to suc seed the hasy-dawn which in this climate is ap to usher in a burning summer's day. We are strangers here to the luxury of the Indian sum mer, but a fine light, breezy, autumnal day in England need not doff its cap to any sort of day which can be met with between the tropies and pungency of the air, and the vividness of the grulean heavens, blending with the greenness of the earth, constitutes a picture which soothes

While holding sweet and innocent; alliance with nature, however, it is pleasant to know that the financial state of the nation is not doleful 181, 499, a very respectable contribution from less than thirty millions of population, especially considering that above six millions of income tax revenue have been sacrificed by the Government within the year.

In the commercial world there is no excessive speculation; the run, if any thing, is on the other (and safer) side ; money is sbundant in the market (but how many can say "that market is not ours!") and I see that the Times money editor is not pleased with the Bank directors with all his faith and devotion, feel willing to to-day, because they adopted yesterday no measures in consequence of the increasing superfluity of the precious metals. Fancy government gold and silver becoming drugs; our having an El Dorado within touch, and not knowing what to do with it! You will remember that in the crash, or rather succession of crashes, of last autumn, the Western Bank of Scotland gained an muister does not differ much from that of the farmer or mechanic. Away, then, with the unenviable notoriety for the large amount for which it failed, and the unprincipled conduct of whimsical idea that the mere faith of the minister will clothe and teed his children, or in which its directors were suspected. Further every case bring joy to the companion of his investigation has not put a coloring on the affair, and another call of £100 per share on the un-The following account of a school festival at fortunate shareholders has made a most fearful Milkish has been forwarded to us, requesting a impression. It is rumoured that the concern was lars feel that he loves them, and that he really tion. Indeed it is hard to avoid feeling a desire wishes to teach them, has comparatively but to take stern revenge upon men occupying conlittle effort to make to induce them to study. fidential positions; and who have been abusing is, we are happy to know, rapidly passing away, ry through their want of rectitude, capacity, or and a more exalted and successful mode of gov- moral courage. Such instances of delinquincy are, unhappily, not like angel's visits "short and far between." Just now a Royal commission is enquiring into the system of contracting lic money are something magnificent; and on About fifty children of various ages assembled the principle stated by Bishop Porteus, "one murder makes a villian, millions a hero"-the parties concerned in these contracts deserve to be liberally pensioned. The worst kind of

> Neither have we been without tidings of more terrible kind, so far as numan life is involved. The tale of the burning of the Austria have been delivered from the fatal sleep which

by love, wine the affections of his pupils, sym- | Sir G. C. Lewis, the ex-chancellor of the Ex-

chequer, has been broadly stating that the New Reform Bill, which is looked upon as a metter of coruse, must be in the direction of democracy, but not the less in favour of liberty ; and one or two members of the government have been declaring their spinions, but with a good infusion of Delphic obsentity. Lord John Russell is credited with being taken into the confidence and counsels of Lord Derby; but the premier's old enemy, the gout, has left him late. ly very little disposed for political analysis and synthesis. If he delivers himself at all in public som, there will be more anxiety to hear some explanations about a sham sale of his stud, for which the Times has belaboured him, than for mystical enunciations on Reform. A split in the cabinet on this question is not improbable, for there are two parties in the ministry, who each sympathise more with an ouside party than with each other.

CONTROVERSY. This very good reason for wording controversy is taken from Dr. Holme's "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," published in the Atlantic Monthly :-

"If a fellow attacked my opinion in print, would reply? Not I. Do you think that I don't understand what my friend, the professor, long ago called hydrostatic paradox controversy.? Can't know what that means? Well I'll tell you. You know that if you had a bent tube, one arm of which was the size of a pipe-stem, and the other big enough to hold the ocean, water would stand in the same height in one as the other. Control versy equalizes fools and wise men in the same way, and the fools know it."

News of the Week.

Provincial Appointments. In our last ise we spoke of the appointment of the Hon. C. Connell to the Postmaster Generalship as rumour, Since that time it has become a reality. On the 2nd inst., he was sworn into the duties of his important office. That strict attention, and the utmost diligence on the part of Mr. Connell in his duties will be essential to his success is evident. The management of this department of the Gov. ernment affairs has become very unpopular; but we have no thought that Mr. C. has become a member of the Executive Council to be an idler, and believe time only necessary to allow us to realize our anticipations. We do sincerely hope that Sabbath breaking, with some other things will be seriously considered.

Hon. J. M. Johnston, Jr., has resigned the office of P. M. G., and has been appointed Commissioner of Authentication of Debentures, issued under Act 19, Victoria, Chap. 16.

William J. M. Hanington Esq., is appointed to be a coroner in Westmorland County.

The GRAND DIVISION of the Sons of Temperance have elected the following gentlemen to office for the ensuing year :-

Rev. Richard Knight, of Sheffield, G. W P. : Samuel D. M'Pherson, Esq , of Fredericton, G. W. A.; W. H. A. Keans, Esq., of St. John, Grand Scribe; Charles D. Everett, Esq., Grand Treasurer; Rev. Lewis Jack, of Springfield, Grand Chaplain; James Caie, Esq., Chatham, Grand Conductor; Mr. John Matthews, Lepreaux, Grand Sentinel.

The rejection of 354 out of 486 applications to the Revivors for registry shows that a gross fraud was intended to be committed on the electors of this city and county. Many of the alleged applicants had no knowledge whatever of the claims put forth on their behalf. The editor of the Freeman and an attorney of the name of McShane took a prominent part in supporting the rejected applications.—Colonial Presbyterian

A melancholy accident took place on the railway line, beyond Lawlor's Lake, near this City on last Monday evening. It appears that a section master Joseph Thompson, in attempting to remove a shanty from one side of the road to the other, failed to accomplish his purpose before the gravel cars came along, with 40 or 50 labourers returning to the city. The cars were thrown off the track. One man, John Brown was immediately killed. Thomas Hinds and several other persons were severely injured. The Coroner's Jury which sat in the Court House on Tuesday last brought in a verdict of "Manslaughter" against Thompson .- Ib.

There was some lightning and thunder in St. John on Sunday evening. In some parts of the country the storm was very severe place in our columns. Such tokens of love virtually insolvent six or seven years ago; and and the lightning unusually vivid. A man from teachers cannot be otherwise than produc- should this statement be confirmed the culprit named Bull, living on the Midlands -between Kingston and Bellisle-was sitting by the fire with two women of his family when the lightning struck the chimney, shattering it and killed Bull and injured his wife. There is another report that a man named DeVere [Mr P. R. Devoe,] was killed in Kingston.

Our correspondent writing us from Hampton Ferry, says that two girls who were sitting near Mr. Devoe, were so badly hurt that they are not expected to recover—the house, (which was situated in Midland, six miles from the Ferry) was considerably damaged.

The Circut Court was opened in this City yesterday, T. W. Daniel was chosen Foreman of the Grand Jury. There are eight criminal and 143 civil cases on the docket .- Church

WHO IS TO BE GOVERNOR GENERAL-The Halton, C. W. Journal, says divers are the rumours affoat respecting the individual who will ful the office of respresentive of Her Majesty in Canada after the departure of Sir Edmund Head. The names of Sir Frederick Love, K. C. B., Mr. Justice Haliburton author of Sam Slick' Mr. Howe, and even Sir. Allen McNab, have been mentioned. It is current in London that Sir. James Dougles Governor of Vancover's Island, will be the Individual selected. The whole matter as yet only rests on conjecture, but the resignation of Sir Edmund Head is a confirmed

Postmaster General Brown has matured a plan which will be recommended to Congress for establishing an arrangement by which money or ders upon the basis of the British system may be transmitted from place to place through the Post Office .- New York Tribune.

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