chief builders will not open their workshops without two conditions-lst, that the firm first struck against is supplied with sufficient hands, and secondly, that the men sign a document pledging themselves not to be connected with Trades Unions, or submit to their dictation .--This document is the bitter pill, and I doubt very much if the men would suck out for the nine hours day's work at ten hours wages (the original ground of quarrel) if the "document" were withdrawn. But the masters have taken the men at a disadvantage, and seem inclined to push the Trades' Union subject to an extremity. Some other "strikes" have been proceeding, in certain cases the masters giving way, but in all, I think, the demand has been for more wages and not for shorter time.

At Bradford, in Yorkshire, a musical festival has been held of more than ordinary eminence The chief English singers were present, and the performances of the chorus have been exuberantly praised. Yorkshire is proud of its sungers, though Lancashire is ready to contest the supremacy, and the Bradford Festival has not disgraced them, even with Handel's Maccabeus (besides other master pieces,) as the task assigned them.

Our social condition, of which the general love of music is the softer side, exhibits the ancient commixture of good and evil. The old man murdered in a field near Leeds (a daring crime that might have been perpetrated one hundred years ago) died before the search after the ruffians had well begun. They have now been discovered, it is believed, in the Wakefield House of Correction, one of them being recognized as the man who pawned the old man's watch on the day of the murder. We are in the midst of a violent controversy on the result of the trail of a medical man retired from practice, who has been tound guilty of poisoning a Miss Isabella Banks to supply every want of the soul, they are utter To this lady he was married during his strangers to. his wife's life-(she is still living)-and the ille gality of the ceremony must have been known to both, as this lady just before she died signed a will in her maiden name disposing of her property to this Smethurst. He is accused of causing her death by small doses of some writant poison, arsenic or antimony, or some other drug. Before the summing up of the Judge, eleven out of twelve of the jurymen were convinced of his guilt, a fact the learned Chief Baron was not acquainted with, as be appeared anxious to state the evidence against the prisoner with singular minuteness. He has been accused of gross un. fairness, although (as it seems) he had but one juror to convince. Swethurst's friends insist on three leading facts-that no arsenic or antimony was found in the remains of the deceased ; that none was proved to have been in the prisoner's possession; and that various experienced practitioners deposed to all the symptoms being consistent with natural disease. The counter evidence consists in the testimony of the three medical men who attended the deceased, and of several others, together with proof of the extreme anxiety of Smethurst to prevent all access to Miss Banks on the part of her friends, &c .---These things, together with the advantage to be derived from the will in his favour, determined the Judge and Jury against him; but petitions numerously signed are about to be presented for a mitigation of the sentence. In another case, where a woman murdered her nusband, who had treated her brutally for five years, the Royal clemency has reduced the punishment to perpetual imprisonment. In Scotland the Royal Commissioners for taking evidence on the working of the Forbes Mac. kenzie (public house) Act have sat in Edinburgh and Glasgow. That Act closes drinking shops at 11 p.m., and does not allow of their being opened till 8 a. m., Sunday being an entirely " dry" day, so far as relates to the flow of the tap. These are its principal points, and those that gall the drinksellers most. They have been ready to appear as witnesses before the Commission, though the cross examination they have been subject to has generally served to show that their grievances consist of a sack of chaff in a peppercorn of annoyance-beyond the necessary annoyance which a limitation of their trade brings with it. The evidence in favour of th Act as a means of promoting the public sobriety and general well being is irresistable, and ought to stir up the friends of temperance to obtain a larger instalment of probibition than has yet been secured. In fact so long as the license sys tem is maintained, every restriction is a cause of irritation, and imparts a feeling of degradation, because it shackles one class of tradesmen in the presence of all other classes who are unshackled; and it would be both a safer and better way of romoving the inequality to pronounce the liquor trade-illegal, &c., &c., because essentially dangerous and injurious to the Commonwealth. This is the time of the year when most of our Licensing Courts (Brewster's Sessions as they are called) sit to receive, take away, and give licenses. In most of our large towns the friends of Temperance have called meetings, and presented memorials to the Justices assembled. The Revival movement in Ireland is far from abating. The physical peculiarities are not s common; but without being "struck down" great numbers are ever and anon persuaded to repentance and faith in Christ. Scotland seems coming more strikingly under the same influence; and in widely separated districts in England a great work is in progress. Some sections of Wales equal the North of Ireland in the excitement manifested.

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special Notice.

We have beretofore notified Subscribers of the time when their subscriptions expired by enclos- torial last week, last SATURDAY at the Kenneing their last paper in a Blue Wrapper. We have found this not to be the best method, the notice being too short, and other causes render it objectionable. Hereafter the number to which each subscriber is paid will be written in figures faoity, and almost every description of vice on the wrapper enclosing his paper, EVERY WEEK, were acted out shanelessly and unrebuked. so that persons will at all times know when their papers will run out.

A Snare of the Devil.

We often meet with persons who offer as excuse for their not embracing Christ and be coming Christians, the ungodly walk, and worldly spirit and deportment of some of those who are Church Members. It is to be deeply regretted that among the latter there are found so many who contradict their profession, and whose fruit affords conclusive evidence that they have no vital union to Christ.

With all the charity that we can exercise for many of those in our chorches, some of whom are prominent members, we are constrained to come to the conclusion, that a large number have never known what it was to have a discovery of them elves-to hate sin, and to savingly embrace Christ. The fulness that there is in Him That eminent piety-self-denial, and a ho Christian walk cannot be looked for, nor ex pected in such, we well know. A profession of religion only, a mere identity with a Christian church, will not change the heart, nor wean the affections from the object they were formerly wedded to. Nothing but the Spirit dwelling in us can do this. Hence the great number whose religion is only remarkable for their profession. That these are a stumbling block to others, is undoubtedly true. But there is in reality no good reason for such a result. As there is counterfeit currency, so also, there will be counterfeit character. To argue that there is no pure gold, because some spurious coins exist, would betray great lack of wisdom and sound judgment. The very fact of there being counterfeits should be received as certain evidence that there is such a thing as pure coin. So also with religion. The existence of false professors is evidence that there is such a thing as pure godliness. And as the counterfeit gold does not detract from the real value of the pure metal, so the existence of hypocrites and apostates, should not detract the moral portion of the community, it must

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in public ; if enemies have been made friends the dishonest upright, the dissipated pure, the drunkard sober, the covetous liberal, and if they continue thus, then have we the infallible marks of a true revival of religion.

A work producing this and other correspond ing fruits, we now want. God has graciously granted it in other cities and places, and may the hearts of all who read this article be engaged to pray for a similar work in their own Churches. and in the country generally.

A Day of Druukenness !

As we expected and intimated in a brief edi beccases, and in this city in the evening, as well as along nearly the whol + line of railroad to Hampton and at that place, drunkenness, pro-We repeat also, as suggested in a former an ticle, that sportsmen, gamblers, and kindled characters will project and mature plans like those on Saturday for their own amusement and gratification; but that business should be suspended by the proclamation of "the Mayor of the City, as far as he had the power," and stores, offices, workshops, &c. be closed by the concurrence of moral and religious citizens, in order that the population, including youths, and boys, might have unrestricted opportunity to indulge in the victous excesses of the day, and some to take their first lessons in gambling, drinking, and kindred vices, was an outrage upon morals and good order from source that we little expected it, and goes far to shew that the interest of many in the welfare of the young is at a large discount. But more than this. Among the congregated thousands at Kennebecacis on Saturday were many who profess better things -- who are members of Christian Churches-who pray on wee!: evenings and otherwise take part in the services of the Sanctuary. Have such considered, what confidence the irreligious and impenitent can hereafter have in their religious exercises and efforts? Do they not know that their presence at Kennebecacis on Saturday, sanctioned that day's evil, and afforded excuse for many with tender con. sciences, who, but for their example and influence would have staid away. Was the wild, drunken HURRA on the decks of the steamers, in the smaller craft or on the land with the sensless swinging of hats, an appropriate sound and action for men professing godliness? "By their fruits ye shall know them."

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self; the joy of the latter is " joy in the more and more of the haptism of fire; for more Lord."

view of the perfections of God ; and therefore Bellaghy was the most degraded of Irish villages. a discovery of ourselves-of our own deformity and the meanness of our experience-will not tion most fashionable sins, and such a place for destroy, but rather purify and heighten it.

7. Great mischief has arisen from the false and delusive notion, that the witness of the spidoned, &c; and many souls I fear have been eternally ruined by this delusion.

soul, there is some holy stamp-some image impressed and left there like the impress of the seal that the subject of it is a child of God, is what the Scriptures call the seal, the witness or evidence of the Spirit.

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE. COBOURG, Sept. 9, 1859.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER :-- I was providentially detained from taking a part in the Camp Meeting to which I referred in my last, and am unable, therefore, to redeem my implied pledge more than they can do, not only for my own to prolong needless anticipations, wich I am well have the coveted opportunity. Meanwhile, it is sing

God. The joy of the first is really joy in him. | ed till now-I never prayed till now. Oh ! for and meee of the Spirit's gifts and graces; oh for more humility.

6. 'True love to God is founded upon a clear Before this, our day of merciful visitation, Rioting and drunkenness were the order of each evening-profane swearing and Sabhath-desecralying and stealing I do not know. Many a time I

langed to get out of it. Weil, we have a change now that is truly gratifying. As you pass down the street you hear, in every house almost, the rit is a kind of inward suggestion, or declaration voice of joy and melody. Stop on the way, name from God, assuring us that we are beloved, par- the name of Jesus, old and young crowd around you. Raise the voice in praise or praver, and every dwelling pours out its inmates to join the company of anxious hearers. Those who hereto-

8. When God puts his seal upon a man's fore were at ease in Zion, now tremble as in the presence of God. A minister from a distance heard of the Lord's work in Bellaghy. He could not credit the extraordinary account he heard. apon the wax. And this holy stamp, or impress- He came; he saw; he heard; but he did not ed image, exhibiting clear evidence to the mind conquer, for he was conquered. King Jesus conquered him. Eternity alone will tell the results of that minister's visit to us that night. He went away from my house the next morning, if not a new man, at least with the arrow of conviction in his heart. As I was conveying him out of the village, he exclaimed, as the holy sounds reached his ears from the humble dwelings of the poor, "I feel as if I were breathing the atmosphere, and trading the goiden streets, of the new Jerusalem."

Among those brought under conviction w have some very old, at least some sixty years of age, and some very young, not more than eight to give the readers of the Intelligencer my im- We have persons of education and persons gross pression of such Religious Services. I regret it ly ignorant ; persons of good moral character, as the world has it, and some of the very offscour ing of the earth. Oh, sir! if you could hear what sake, but because, in the full expectation of at- I have heard, and see what I have witnessed tending, I was induced to promise what I am Poor deluded Romanists casting their blessed unable to perform Not having time to write a beads, their manuals, their amulets, from them letter I sent you this explanation, being unwilling as polluting things, and crying, "No priest but and their converts to Christ were a courageous Jesus ; no mediator but Jesus ; no purgutory but the fountain opened up for sin and for unaware must have been awakened in some minds. cleanness." They never go to mass again. I am Perhaps-but I must be very cautious this time as convinced as I am of my own existence that and guard well what I write-perhaps I may yet. Romanists will be very large sharers in this bles-

The Priests of Rome are utterly confour.ded. well that my time fails me, as anything from my First they scoffed, next they blustered, then they

cutar houses night end day, in companies, singing and praying ; and at public meetings, it possible, they will be together. I have heard some of the finer spirits tenderly plead with the suspicious in behalf of the suspected ones. I have seen Christian mothers embracing their lately-converted sons; sisters their brothers; companions their old associates in sin, now in Curist, with the deepest intensity of holy love. It was indeed greeting with an holy and hearty kiss. Getting out of their agony or their sorrow, and meeting all ene in Christ Jesus, how "they do love one another !" 6. A deep anxiety-a tender compassion for the unconverted-the perishing. Christ wept over the duoined Jerusalein ; so do these youthful Christians, in a warm overflowing of their first love, tearfully plead with and for sinner to come to Christ ; and when some poor, lost, blinded one has his eyes opened by the Spirit to see huiself that horrible sight, a guilty polluted soul, and when in consternation he cries for mercy, joy pervades their countenances as they look at each other, and being to plead for the pardon, acceptance, and peace of the smitten one ; and when that peace seems secured, the triumphant congratulations is, 'Oh ! we have got another brather," or "onother sister," as the case may be-More than once I have been necessitated to cause young persons to be carried out of public meetings, to prevent utter confusion. From silent prayer on their knees in their pews, they would rise, and standing on the seats, the tears profusely flowing from their eyes, with all the anxiety of a life-and death struggle, they would call upon sinners to come to Jesus, and upan God's Holy Spirt to bring them to . esus. This compassion for sinners, or for the glory of Christ in their salvation, cannot be controlled. Oh ! surely this is the baptism of the Holy Spirit ; this is "the Pow er from on high, for which the apostles were, by Christ's special direction, to wait in Jerasalem this is to be "filled with the Holy Ghost and with faith. With this endowmet, no marvel that the apostles were what they were, and that they

"a conquering and." The Rev. Mr. Hannay, of Dundce, writes as follows :--- Once and again as we drovepast some waggon, the driver of which seemed to be asleep, we found that he was not asleep, bat absorbed in the reading of the New Testament .---By a stone-breaker on the way-side we saw a young girl with an open Bible reading from its

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ligion. Christianity, like gold, may be counterfeited,-- wickedness and debauchery seemed to reign suand soul-destroying.

God. To stumble at the short comings and hypocrisies of others is a fatal delusion-a snare of the Devil, to destroy souls! Flee from it !

Marks of a true Revival of Religion

It cannot be doubted that there are sometimes religious excitements, and seasons of apparently deep religious interest, in which little or no real religious fruit is produced. The reality of a revival influence cannot always be tested by the ceedings forever." method, nor yet the power of the excitement itself. All revivals should be tested by the nature of the fruit which they produce. All religious Wise Sayings on Christian Experiexcitements called revivals are not produced by ence. the Spirit of God. There are other invisible agents who have influence upon the minds of men, beside the Holy Spirit. There are evil spirits who often transform themselves into angels of light; and with great subtlety and power mimic the operations of the Spirit of God. They produce not only terror and fear, but also comfort and joy. Hence the direction to believe not moved and raised, so as to be full of religious every Spirit, but to try the Spirits whether they and earnestness, it is the custom with some, with are of God. There are some who consider the out further examination, to conclude that such appearance of love and humility as infallible evipersons are full of the spirit of God, and enjoy dences of true religion. And it is true that these eminent experience of his gracious influence. are the chief graces of the Spirit of God, and the essence of all true religion. Hence, the inge-2. When religious affections are much thong at nuity of Satan, and the deceitfulness of the of, and people in general are ill informed on the human heart are exercised in forming imitations subject, Satan seeing it the most likely way to of these graces. Some say, and say truty, that ruin souls, entangle saints in a most perplexing Satan cannot love; but Satan can counterfeit wilderness, a id in a short time bring all religion even this grace, and that it was not genuine in into disrepute, sows tares among the wheat, by all who professed to love Christ while here, is mingling false affections with the work of the evident from their subsequent conduct ; while Spirit of God.

The revelings of Saturday were no doubt the graves of many pious thoughts, and good resolutions, and the character of a portion of the day's inlarity is thus described by a morning paper. Let CHRISTIANS (?) who were there, giving at sanction by their presence, blush at the picture:--

"But in the minds of the Christian an from the purity and excellency of undefied re- awaken feelings of sorrow and regret. It was as if the fiends from below had been let loose;

like gold also, it cannot be destroyed. It exists, preme; the air was polluted with cuising and and they who seek it shall find it. To suppose swearing of the vilest nature ; drunkenness riot. that the miscarriages of professors will be an ed among the mass. At the tents, where intoxexcuse or covering for us at the jndgement seat | icating drinks were sold, men acted like Devils of Christ, is a blind delusion, heart-hardening, they poured the liquor down their throats, and then rushed out like maniacs to fight with any Reader, the question is between God and your one who would confer on them the privilege of soul-the Lord hath spoken unto you, and His being their combatants. This part of the pio word will judge you at the last day. Think not ceedings was a shame and a disgrace to a civi that the faults of others will hide your wicked- lized community. We walked over the grounds ness then, or give you a title to the favour of in the region of the liquor tents about 4 o'clock and men were to be seen in every stage of in toxication; some fighting, some cursing, some crying, others laughing, and plenty lying helpless, like dogs, on the grass and under the trees. It was a shame to allow anything of the kind. The Watchmen kept carrying away great numbers of the poor victims who disgraced themselves and our country by their vile debancheries, which will give a dark colour to the whole pro-

SELECTED FROM PRESIDENT EDWARDS.

1. Some persons regard all high affections about religion as eminent exercises of true grace without inquiring into the nature and source o these affections, and the manner in which they arise. If persons do but appear to be very much talk, and express themselves with great warmth

pen to-day might meet with a criticism sharpen ed to unwanted edge by disappointment.

WORLDLY PROFESSORS .- Some persons seem to use their religion as a diver does his bell, to venture down into the depths of worldliness with safety, and there grope for pearls, with just so much of heaven's air as will keep them from suffocating, and no more; and some, alas, as at times is the case with the diver, are suffocated in the experiment

CHANGE OF MAIL HOUR .- The Eastern Mai now closes in St. John on Filday afternoon instead of mooning as recently. Hence the Intelligeneer will not hereafter be ready for delivery at the Offices between here and Moncton, until Saturday.

General Conference commencing on Saturday next, and are not expected to return until Thursday the 29 h inst.

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REVIVAL RECORD.

THE IRISH REVIVAL.

Through the politeness of our London Cor- ed with prayer and praise by Dr. Casson. The respondent we received by the last English Mail Rev. Wm. Henderson, of Armagh, then addressvia Halifax, papers giving detailed accounts of ed the people from the words, "God our Saviour, the great Revival in Ireland and Scotland. Our and Lord Jesus Christ, which is our hope," earnestly dwelling on the experimental religion of limits will only allow the transfer of short ex- the great apostle, and urging every one to know tracts to our columns; these, however, will the Lord Jesus Christ, which is "our hope."gladden the hearts of the friends of Zion, and The Rev. George Steen made a few remarks in reference to his own experience of the great we hape encourage many in our own land to pray movement, and led the audience in prayer and for similar outpourings of the Spirit among ourpraise ; when the Rev. Jackson Smyth delivered a thrilling address, rivetting the attention of all selves.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTER.

on the need of the Spirit's great work and per-The following extracts from a letter by the sonal application to the blessed Jesus. As he Rev. Hugh Hunter, to the Rev. Dr. Massie, is spake we felt to be more and more " of one mind." Real faith was at work ; an unseen Hand direct deeply interesting

At first the most unfeasible stories were put edt e arrows of conviction, and at once several idto circulation about the movement in county | in the most pileous and piercing cries, gave vent Antrim. Every day brought new tales of t ances, to their overburdened hearts. "My sins; my sleeps, visions, dreams, miracles, such as that sins !" "My heart!" "Oh, how hateful!" "Oh, persons who never knew a leuer of the alphabet mercy, mercy !" We felt as we never felt before. when awake could read the Bible distinctly, sing Of a truth, we said, God is in this place-Spirit paslms and hymns, preach, and pray, with ease, of the Living God! One such visit leads more eloquence, and fluency. Thank God, I was into the knowledge of "all truth" than the most among the first, if not the first here, to look into laboured productions of the most accomplished the matter without prejudice, and in a spirit of minds. "We thank Thee, O Father, Lord of honest inquiry. I went to my knees. I implor- heaven and earth, because Thou hast hid these ed God's Spirit to guide me to a right conclusion things from the wise and prudent, and hast reregarding the origin and character of the great vealed them unto babes. Even so, Father, for so work. The Spirit did enlighten me ; and upon it seemed good in thy sight." Jehovah was in the clearest evidence I was enabled to come to our midst; and as we heard the minister of the the conclusion that God's Spirit was working place express his solemn feelings, we are permightily, breathing upon the dry bones, and rais- suaded he then reaped a richer reward for twening up an army of witnesses for the truth as it is ty years' ministerial life, than if he had been by many of the wealthiest of our Merchants, we When convinced myself of the heavenly origin order of proceedings was discontinued, and in of the work, I preached upon the subject from groups here and there Christian friends, by readthe pulpit, conversed about it in the highways ing the Seri, tures, prayer, and praise, ministered and in the families of the neighbourhood. God to sin-sick souls. Several others were removed acknowledged my humble teaching, for the peo- to houses around, with salvation on their lips ple were stirred up to pray for the outpouring of and next morning we heard of many more who the Holy Spirit upon it ; and when it pleased the had passed a sleepless night still in agony, en-Lord to visit us with such a superabundance of during all the bitterness of a sense of unforgiven spiritual blessing as I cannot attempt to describe, sin. We cannot omit mentioning the case of the people were neither alarmed nor astenished, one young man, whose crics were loud and long but saw in the merciful visitation more than an continued, hoving through the night found peace, answer to our united prayers. The Lord hath on hearing in the morning of an acquaintance done great things for us, whereof we are glad. brought under conviction, stealing away to offer On the first night of meeting in an open field his sympathy and speak of Jesus. Surely, in we witnessed the wonderful doings of the God such amongst us, Jesus sees the travil of his soul, of grace. While a young man was engaged in and is satisfied. To sovereign grace be all the prayer, a cry was heard-a piercing, agonising praise. As the wind comes and goes, and no cry-"Lord, be merciful to me, a sinner !" An- one can tell whence or where, so is every one other, and another. When prayer was concluded, that is born of the Spirit. Let us cease from and I looked around me, I could see, at a glance, man, and, in child-like weakness, learn, at last, seven of my people prostrate at the throne of to hang on the Saviour, constant in prayer, giv grace praying for mercy, and calling for me, their ing the God of Israel no rest, till He arise and dear minister. I thought I knew my privilege make Jerusalem a praise and a joy in the whole

lost their temper. Now they are afraid, and their wits' end. If I just had your ear for an hour, I could tell you wonderful things about their doings.

The Banner of Ulster, a paper largely devoted the dissemination of facts in connection with the Revival, gives a lengthy account of its progress in different towns and villages. Of the work in a town called Keady, it thus speaks :

Steadily and savingly the work of God pro preases. Never before have we realized the force of the Scripture truth, " Not by might, not by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord "-

For some time past, the weekly prayer-meetings in this neighbourhood have been largely attended, and a marked seriousness manifested. The late visit of Mr. Moore, of B'lleymena, had evidently produced a solemn thoughtfulness and anxiety to hear, such as we never before witnessed, reaching even very many of other religious denominations. Praise be to God, we have now to record tokens of Almighty power in blessings

GPRe'ds. G. A. Hartly and W. Downey left whose magnitude eternity alone can make known St. John to attend the Nova Scotia F. C. Baptist Last Thursday was the usual day of humiliation before the quarterly communion in the First Presbyterian Congregation, Keady, when the Rev. Jackson Smyth, of Aimagh, preached with great power and feeling on the "Great Salva-

tion." The people heard as for eternity, and when the services were over seemed as loath to leave. A public meeting had been announced for six o'clock the same evening. Long before the appointed time, multiludes were thronging to the house of prayer, and at the hour of meeting every available portion of the large church was filled ; upwards of a thousand people within

and around the doors. The services were open-

present, dwelling with much feeling and beauty

of the St. Andrews Railway, arrived here from Richmond on Friday has, and proneeded to St. Andrews. We learn that he has been engaged recently in a survey of a branch line to Houlton the expanses of which survey the people of Houl-ton have raised by subscription. Mr. Buck has also been surveying several routes for the main line through Richmond. We believe that the route by Hillman valley seems to promise to be the most feasible .- Woodstock Journal.

correspondent writes that : " Ewinking smeking, swearing, and Sabbath breaking are very prevalent in various parts of this province, and especially in localities where no settled min istry has existed for long periods of time." W are sorry to know that this is only too true, and in the train of these vices others no less dark in complexion almost invariably follow. The facts formish a plea for Femperance and for Mosions Presbyberiam.

GREAT FIRE AT HALTFAX .-- The most destructive fire which has ever occurred in this city broke out Friday night about half-past nine o"clock. On hastening to the spot, it was found to proceed from the Paper Warerooms of Alderman Wills. Such was the rapidity of its progress and the combustible nature of the contents of the Store, that it gained speedy headway, and communicated at once with all the adjoining buildings, north, south and west. It is impossibl to furnish anythinfflike an estimate of the loss, but of the most valuable blocks of buildings in the city have been destroyed and these segapied presented with an earthly crown. The regular do not thank that it can be less than 'Fy DILED VHOUSAND FOINDS. One man named Jackson. is reported as killed, and it is runsored that several others have been severely injured. Chalmers' Church was at one time in very great dangen, and several of the buildings on the west side of Barrington Super were repeatedly on fire, but the the flaines were subdued by the exertions of the Firemen and millitary. Too much proise cannot be awarded to the Military and Seamen, and also to the Fire Department, for their unwearied labours .-- Pres-Witness

pages or questioning as to its meaning tween t stone-breaker professed a rejusing faith in Christ. The I In a cottage door an aged dame sat with her ing on Bible in her Jap, apparently reading, while a younger woman intently listened. Family worso bald! the Co ship has become general, profane swearing is not A Cong heard (I neard but one profane word in brehand), ternativ and from some districts intemperance has entiredecided ly disappeared. I was told by the Rev. Mr. Paris, of Eallyness, on authority which he concess as given t sidered reliable and decisive, that in the district at Zuri of encise, of which Coleraine is the centre. comnuel sh prehending a radius of perhaps ten or twelve Lomba miles by no means densely peopled, the fulling scribe off in the duty paid on spirits for the month was ZURI no less than £400 stevling. tinue ti aries fo

News of the Week.

A and tragedy occurred at St. Stephens on Tuesday. A man named Thomas Bowyer, who is said to make from Woodsteck or some past of the upper St. John, and who has recently been living at St. Stephen, stabled with a knike a man named James Uhrke, also from upper St. John River, c avaing his metant denth. There had been some alight altercation between the posties, in which the deseased was the assailant; but nothing whatever to werrant the deadly blaw aimed at the latter. The assassia, or as we are disposed to say, the murderer, who was also armed with a pistol &ce, has been taken into custody, and the verdict of a caroner's jury, held before W. T. Rose, Esq, found in accordance with the facts. Presbyterian_

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Mr. Spurgeon's "New Tabernach" is begunthe foundation-stone laying was an impressive service-and one of the most healthful signs of the times is the desire for religious prosperity irrespective of denominational distinctions. "O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years" is a cry to which he will not refuse a willing ear, and an outstretched liberal hand.

way, but the contrary, refunded the \$150,000.

the apostle intimates that some in his day had 3. It is true, that for any one to expect to counterfeit love to the Saviour : " Grace be receive the saving influences of the Spirit of with all them who love our Lord Jesus Christ in God. while a dilligent attention to the appointed means of grace is neglected, is unreasonable, There are marks which should always be presumptious, and enthusiastical.

looked for in all revivals, and it not found, what-4. Many professors have a false notion ever else may be the character of the work, it communion with God, as though it was carried should be regarded with great suspicion and on by sudden impuises and impressions. Such

feer. The first of these is a quickening of the spirit of prayer in the hearts of the people. All impulses they interpret as manifestations of the true religion is marked by humble and earnest great love of God to them, and as proofs of their prayer. Second, great attention to the Word distinguished eminence above others of manof God. When the Spirit of God awakens men's kind; and thus their talse affections are often mind, it always leads them to love and read the renewed Whereas the exercises of hely love Bible. Third, the union of Christians, not merely arise in a different way. . . . In the true in sentiment and denominational ties, but in saint, the excellency of God is the foundaspirit; the love of Christ in sincerity, being the tion of all the affections which follow. On the When Railways were in their infancy it was bond of union. Forth, personal salvation, the contrary, the hypocrite places himself as the

supposed that they would injure the estate great thing aimed for. Not doctrine, not party, foundation.

sincerity."

through which or near which they ran, and the not men, not I, but "the grace of God in me." 5. The main difference between the joy of the English Cabinet Minister, Mr. Labouchers's Fifth, no revival of religion is good for any thing Lypocrite and the joy of the true saint is, the father, acceived the compensation of \$150,000 that does not bring forth the fruits of the Spirit. former rejoices in himself ; self is the foundation for an imaginary detriment of this cort. After It its converts go back immediately to the world, of his joy. The latter rejoices in God. The hyhis death, his son, finding that there was no in- it could not have been a real work. If the wick- pocrite is pleased and delighted with his feeljury to the estate from the vicinity of the rail- ed have learned to fear God ; if the prayerless ings ; the saint is pleased and delighted with ; | call upon him in the closet, in their family, and the amiable and glorious nature of the things of 1 more than wonted po * * * I never preach- or two, they were to be found gathered into parti- is attributed to an incendiary.

and my responsibility well before ; but oh ! earth. never half till then. I cannot picture the scene : my heart is too full. Mine eyes swim when I think of it.

God may be gathered from the following re-For the past five weeks meetings have been marks, which are given on reliable authority : held regularly. First week .- A meeting in my church every night. Metat seven p. m., separat. 1. Jesus is greatly glorified - By all who have ed at one in the morning ; sometimes two; found a satisfactory peace in Chirst, He is dearly sometimes three and four ; and, in one case, six loved ; by some intensely. For so far their state "clock. After the meeting, and during the seems to be almost a continuous rapture. I saw meeting, we attend to the converted. I was not a mother on her knees, her eyes raised heavenin bed during the first week a single night. Each | ward, her hands energetically clasped. She often | morning I got a sort of dreamy sleep ; but I could smiled, but for perhaps an hour she did not not sleep, for my house was full each morning of speak. One of her children, some two years old, not steep, for my house was full each morning of anxious souls, waiting for a word of Bible conso-lation. * * * Many a time I go, with tottering limbs and confused brain, to the meet-ing ; but when I enter, and receive the warm welcome of the earnest souls, and hear shem say, welcome of the earnest souls, and hear shem say, as I pass, "Lard, bless and strengthen thy weak adoration.

servant," I just feel my heart swelling within 2. The converts feel and manifest intense love me : my heart grows strong : God's Spirit gives for each other.—They cannot be happy out of me spirit and a tangue ; and I can go on with each other's society. Hence, for the first week

The Halifax Sma says that the entire loss by the recent conflagration will not fall far short £200,000. The amount of insurance had not been ascertained, but the Nournal says :----

"The assessed value of the whole of the burn! district for the present year was £50,000 Real Estate and £108,000 Personal Property. This is probably far below the actual value of th property destroyed. There is good rasson ! suppose that no inconsiderable proportion of the whole is covered by incourage, a very large amount of which is in for-ign offices."

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIND .--- NEW YORK, AU 9.-About two o'clock this merning, the H monia blotel, in Budson sareet, Hoboken, was discovered on fire. Mr. Haerse, the proprieto and his family had retired to bed late, as a concert and dince had been given that evening. After the flames, which had not reached the fr part of the boilding, had been subdued, and the front examined, the firemen tound the das hodies of Mr. Baerse and his three daughters side by side. Mrs Baerse, who now lies insersible, received serious injury from jumping in the window to the balcony. Her eldest daugh Mary, was caught in the arms of Mr. Herrip who had ascended a ladder to assist their cape. If then a second of a constant date

FIRES IN THE UNITED STATES .- On the R iast. a fire broke out in Concord, N. H., whi destroyed property to the value of \$30,000.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE WORK. The character of this extraordinary work o