Christ, is to live and labour for personal holiness .

without that, all labour is vain. But he does

Which shows the best Christian earnestness?

happy with this simple, yet sage reflection: "How many things there are here that I do with which the cornest believer passes happily through the world. It is richly furnished with what are called good things. It has posts of honor and power, to tempt the restless aspirings gems, houses and lands, for the covetous and ostensatious. It has innumerable bowers of taste and luxury, where self indulgence may revel. But the Christian whose piety is deep toned, is there that I do not want! I have what is far better. My treasure is in heaven."-Dr.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., DEC. 23, 1859.

NUMBERS ON WRAPPERS .- Subscribers wil please observe the number on their wrappers, at which their term of subscription runs out.

To Our Subscribers.

The present number of the "Intelligencer the next volume.

Holidays .- As Christmas and New Year's days come this year on the Sabbath, we understand that business will be suspended on the following Monday of each week. Our friends in the country will govern the uselves accordingly.

God's Word in Our Mearts. The word of God is pre-eminently an invaludo that of another. Then personal effort is not able blessing. It is a never failing source of Instruction and comfort. It is the youth's couna matter of a merely optional character. We sellor, and the staff of the aged; a chart in health cannot be clear in the sight of heaven and do and prosperity, and the soul's comfort in powerty or not do just as we choose. God in our conand sickness. How infinitely are we indebted to God for its possession in our own language, and has committed to us a very solemn trust, as- The 'Morning Star," organ of the Freewill Bapand how vastly accountable will they be in the great approaching judgment who have neglected its teachings, and refused to embrace the Saviour it exhibits. The indifference with which the word of God is treated even by some professed .. Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" Nei- A denomination of evangelical Christians in christians, is highly insulting to its author. The mere possession of it in our houses or in our hands or even in our heads, is not enough. It may be on every table, stand, and shelf in our dwellings from the cellar to the attic, and we may handle it year in and year out, or may even go so far as to have it stored in our heads, yet if we do not receive it into our hearts, give it a place in our affections, allow it to enter into the most secret chamber of our souls, we will not be profited by it, neither will we be treating it as becomes us who profes: to love it so ardenily. The heart is the storehouse of our treasures, and those things that we love the most fondly we carefully store away in the most secret and secure place we can give it. I should be in the most secret recesses of our hearts. It may be destroyed in our houses, wrested by our enemies from our hands, and even memory may fail us, but if its truths are hidden in our hearts, though every thing else should fail us, this will not. It will sanctify and give comfort to the heart, and like the sweet odour will perfume and scent the whole store house .--May we like the Psalmist say, "Thy work have I hid in my heart, that I may not sin against thee." We have seen the aged pilgrim. blind with old age, who had hidden God's Word in his heart, when he could no longer read the inspired pages, spending his hours rejoicing and telling of the comfort he received from the promises of God. All need it there. How soon may any of us be placed in circumstances where we cannot as we now do, read the Bible whenever we choose. If we have it hidden in our hearts we cannot lose it. Do we wish to be kept from sinning against God, then let us hide God's Word in our hearts. It will purify the fountain, and by cleansing the source make the streams pure. Our hearts will be made clean through the truth-the Word, God has spoken to us .-David did not place it with his gold or silver, or precious things. He had it in his heart, that he might not sin against God. Good men always fear sinning against God, and in their care to prevent this evil hide God's Word in their hearts.

FREE WILL BAPTIST QUARTERLY, - We have frequently recommended this questerly to our readers. From the arrangements that have been made, we think the next volume will even exceed any former one. Those whom we supplied last year, and all others who may wish to receive it for 1869 through us, will please forward their addresses and subscription (6s. 3d. including postage) at once, as we wish to forward our order by the lat of January.

Almanacs.-We have received an Almanac give the lie to their professionfrom Messrs: Ennis & Gardner, dry goods merchants, of King Street, got up for free distribus tion. Also, a very handsomely got up one from Mr. Wetmore, of the Star Lasurance Office, containing in addition to the Calender, much useful information.

Office matters, under consideration.

Every Man His Work.

"Lord, what wilt thou have me to do," should not rest there; he labours for the good thet be the earnest enquiry of every individual mem- well-being, the salva ion of others. It is the ber of the church of Christ God has something highest honour God can coafer on man to engage course of his sermon he said: "Brethren, I have more glorious in view in the conversion of sine his services in connexion with the work of human for fifty one years preached the Gospel of Christ, ners than just to save them from future punish- redemption. The purchase of redemption is ment. This unquestionably is a work that none complete; the Gospel feast is amply provided save the Almighty can do, and one highly worthy Wisdom's house is builded; ber beasts are killed; presented of a large accession to the sect from sident of the Association, presided. It was the character of Him who is Lord over all, God, her wine is mingled; her table is spread. The office, I would joyfully accept a commission to blessed for evermore. Yet in addition to the Divine Emancipator of our world has thrown salvation of the individual He designs to show open the prison doors of our rained race. What, forth his glory. God intends that every pardon- then, remains to be done? The good news of holder. But for this reason alone the council tion, after which Judge Wilmot made some warm were asnamed or their complainings. They remarks inciting the young men to form a rifle that it is a good work to labour for Christ. How ed soul shall glorify Him in all the course of life redemption freely purchased must be proclaimed; many professed Christians will say, "I had and be the means of bringing other poor sioners the guests, still in the lanes and streets of the rather be a ditcher than a minister of Christ?" to the Saviour. It is through the Church that city-on the highways, and by the hedges-must the Word of life is to be given to the heathen, be compelled to come in. The prisoners, blindand the Gospel preached to all nations. Theirs ed by sin and in love with their wretchedness, TREASURES IN HEAVEN -We read of a phi- is the work of evangelization. In conversion the must be taken by the hand and led out by the articles of taste and lexury, made himself cuite for Jesus. Indeed care for others and a desire with Christ maketh free. to be useful are evident and universal results of God does not call you to aid him, or work with not want!" Now, this is just the reflection true conversion. It is in being pardoned and him, in "uprearing the material creation-in made pure that persons are made lights in the arching the heavens, in moulding suns and sysworld. In this only they differ from other sin- tems, in piling mountains and hills, in excavating ners, and it is only by the possession of the grace the valleys, in making a bed for the ocean, or a of ambition of every grade. It has gold and of God in their hearts that any are prepared to channel for the rivers !" But he calls you to a shed light or be useful in the world. Every one greater and mightier work; an enterprize should labor according to the measure of grace transcending all others in value, glory, and pergiven. Some church members seem to think petuity He calls you to work with him, by him, and whose spurtual perceptions are clear, looks | that the entire care and labor in connection with | and for him, in uprearing the spiritual creation. over the world and exclaims, "How much there the cause of God belong solely to the ministers, That spiritual creation involves a g'ory infinitely deacons, and a few prominent members of the greater than does the material. True it is, church. True they have their places to fill, and " The heavens declare the g'ory of God;" " The work to perform that none can do for them. But earth is full of his goodness;" but by-and-by this done ever so perfectly as nevertheless " the neavens shall pass away with a great noise, only their own work They have done it and and the works that are therein shall be burnt up!" they only will be rewarded accordingly. If the On the other hand, the soul, whose interests labour that should be done by all is performed you are called to seek, for whose recovery to by a few, the few only will be called " good and God and holiness you are called to labour, " Imfaithful servants." Every christian has his or mortal as its Sire," shall liveher ewn mission to fill in the world. Each can do "Unburt amidst the war of elements. something. And that pica " they can do so little" The wreck of matter, and the crash of worlds." is but one of the ways Saran has devised for the "God calls you not to work physical miracles;

version has prepared us to labour in his vineyard

signing to each a special service, and has not left

pagation of any peculiar sectarian shibboleths.

ten. It is to act under the deep and abiding

conviction that we are our brother's keeper. It

is to regard as our neighbours, the robbed, the

God giveth. The man who is actuated by the

" Were the whole realm of nature mine,

That were a present far too small."

free-will offering to God.

stilling of conscience, and hindering the progress but he calls you to turn many to righteousness, of the gospel. God only requires each to do what He calls you not to prepare mansions of glory he can. If that be but a tittle it is all he requires. for the heirs of heaven; but he bids you with Mich., to which persons of both sexes and all After speaking of his conversion and haptism he land of the Harper's Ferry maurrection were ex-If it is much we must do all he has prepared us all the love and tenderness of a Father's heart, colors are admitted, a theological school at New says :- "I found that obedience was better than ecuted at Charlestor, Va. on the 16th inst. we give fifty. THREE papers for the fifty Two no master was ever so just as He. Where little is the flowers, to carpet the earth with blooming town, N. Y., and at Lewistown, Me., together have conceived it possible for me to be in posssent volume. We hope to continue all our to do the least thing more than they can do, but the power of his Spirit, to clothe and beautify old, and receive many new subscribers for all are required to do all they can. Every mem- the soul with the garments of salvation, the robe its entire labour. So every Christian is a mem- matter, when constrained by the love of Christ, lishment is at Dover, N. H., where are published is better felt than expressed." O! these are ber of the body of Christ, and has his individual and actuated by his Spirit, parents live and the "Morning Star," which for thirty-three years good times. The Lord is working. There are work to do, and its part of the entire mission of labour for the salvation of their neighbours; work to do, and its part of the control of the transgressor to be hard. I hope to see greater persons were present, but without either tumult as though Christ had given to every man his Church performs the work given him to do-is each number of which comprises at least 120 accessions to the number of those who shall be work; and such is the record of inspiration not weary in well doing -- but is " steadfast, im- pages. Biographies have been published of eternally saved. The work is still progressing. work; and such is the record of inspiration work and such is the record of inspiration mot weary in well doing babtised 29 up to last Sabbath, and all the son of Man is as a man taking a long baptized on that journey, who left his house, and gave authority Lord." to his servant-, and to EVERY MAN HIS WORK."

Every member has its own work, and none can Freewill Baptists or Free Baptists.

The following sketch of the Freewill Baptist Decomination in the United States, to which is appended a brief notice of our own Denomination in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, is from Appleton's New American Cyclopedia Vol. 7 .tist Churches in the States, and from which we it at our option to say whether we shall or shall copy the article says, "it will be found to be as not do it. To propare is His, and to labour 18 accurate, and as full as it could well be in the ours. Each, then, should anxiously enquire, given amount of space."

ther are we at liberty to do our own work, "What the northern United States and Canada. It wilt thou have me to do" is the inquiry, not "wilt founder was Benjamin Randali (1749-1808,) thou have me to do something I think I can, who was one of Whitefield's hearers at Ports, and am willing to engage in." It is Christ's mouth, N. H., Sept. 28th, 1770; and the imdivine prerogative to assign to all their places. pressions made by the sermon, and more empe The usefulness of some men is destroyed just by cially by the t dings of the preacher's death two trying to fill places not allotted to them by sover- days later, resulted in his conversion. At first eign authority. Some who God never called to a Congregationalist, he connected himself the ministry have been hindrances rather than 1776 with the Boptist church in South Berwick, helps, because they have tried to do what God Me., and soon after entered the ministry, but did not require of them. Others again who might was called to account for preaching a doctrine have been shining lights are nearly useless, be- different from that of his brethren. In 1780 he cause they are not willing to do all the Master organized in New Durham, N. H., a church requires of them. In all the relations we sustain holding views similar to his own, which was the to the cause of God, either financially or as nucleus of the new desomination. The distinclabourers, the work is an individual one, and in tive tenets of Randa'l and his coadjutors, were the great day of reckoning every soul shall stand the doctrines of free salvation and open commufor himself. Church organization by no means mon, a opposed to those of election and close dissolves personal responsibility. The work of the communion held by the Calvinistic Baptists .church is to be d ne by its individual members. Phey also insisted upon the freedom of the Christ that we are called on to do, not the pro- government, and therefore as inviolable by the ed a monthly meeting. When other churches of the progress of the good work there, ciales travelled and extended the denomination victors. In the town and neighborhood where

of the man who is a true, a devoted scryant of Bastist claraym n, who for doctrinal reasons had the love of God in their hearts !

and and at a supplier as a supplier of the proposition of the supplier of the

taken a letter of dismission and commendation Frenericton. -Mr. John Boyd of this City counsel is highly satisfactory."

losopher who, passing through a mart filled with individual is prepared to labor and bear witness power of the Holy Spirit into the fiberty wherewas brought before the same conference, and rillemen. We do most surely believe in the was entirely dissolved.

> From that time the Freewill Baptists have maintained the position then raken upon the question of slavery. A few unrecognised churches in North Carolina, however, still continue to bear their name. There are several benevolent societies of denominational interest supported and encouraged by all the churches. The principal of these are the foreign and home mission societies, the education society, and the antislavery society, and by all of them an aggregate sum averaging about \$10,000 is annually raised. They celebrate anniversary meetings together in the autumn, which are numerously attended from the interest taken in the reports and discussions on prominent reformatory and benevolent movements. The foreign mission society has several stations in Orissa, India.

Early noted only for retvent plety, the Freewill Baptists have recently given special attention to the interests of education, and since 1847

general bistory of the Freewill Baptists is now added to the church." in preparation under the direction of the General Conference.

churches, 263 ministers and 12,860 communi- will be received by us. conts. There are now (1859) 29 yearly meetings, 132 quarterly meetings, 1,206 churches, 1,133 ministers, and 60,000 communicants, an increase of fourfold within a generation, and of 5,714 communicants within the last year. They are found in all the free states, but are most nu- the Annual Meeting of the St. John Young merous in New England.

There is also in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia a separate and rapidly increasing conference of Freewill Baptists, of about 4000 members, not included in the above computation .-They have a weekly organ, the "Religious Intelligencer," published at St. John, N. B. The Patterson, L. L. D. Esquires. Freewill Baptists correspond by letters and delegations with the General Baptists of England, M. F. Manks, Librarian; James Reed, Esq., with whom they agree in doctrine.

The Irish Revival.

tion" to the United States recently preached in Tremont Temple, Boston, Referring to the revival in Ireland, he said :--

The origin of the revival could not be traced mittee. divine sovereignty, and not to be contravened river. To find it we must dig deep into the ance lectur s in the Temperance Hall in Carle-In speaking upon what is true personal effort by any explanation of the latter doctrine. Their foundations of the earth. The church in Ireland Rev. Mr. McMarry will deliver the next in two for Christ, the Rev. Patrick Morrison says, opponents styled them "General Provisioners," had been reviving for many years. Human weeks from that evening. "It is to live the Gospel; to embody its holy "Freewill Baptists," and "Free Baptists," by agents there doubtless were, not the grace of The directors of the Mechanics' institute offer

good and communicate as of the ability that quarterly meeting. As Randall and his asso- his people from out of the most ignorant and Courtney Ray and was drawned. White through New Hampshire and the adjacent states the preacher dwelt, and throughout the whole of the lasting on Seiday against the preacher dwelt, earth for labour; his work, his labour, meet him and yearly meetings were instituted, consisting conversions from the Roman Catholics and the subject, "The persecution of the early Christian every day, and every hour. The sphere in which of delegates from associated quarterly meetings. Unitarians. Insurnees of conversion from Ro- Church to the time of Diocletion." he moves may be a parrow one; the circle of his At length the organization was completed by manism were given. Why, said the preacher, Mr. James A. Tofts lectured at the Institute acquaintance may be contracted; the amount of the institution in 1827 of the General Confehis knowledge may be extremely limited; his rence, the most important assembly of the de- be saved, though they are sunk under a cold " Popular follies." which is not transferrable. The good and faith. sion and decision of questions of business and ed by the blessed revival to commue their work, business establishments now being put in opera- fort. ful servant knows that his services are purchased benevolence. In 1827 a correspondence was and corry it on more extensively than ever before tian in Albert County. - Westmorland Times. -purchased with the blood of God's Son; and opened between the Freewill Baptists of New There were already fifty missions established in The Hon. William A. Black has been appointdoes not merely sing, as multitudes do, with of smilar sentiments, the result of which was, the darkest and most ignorant parts of Iroland Scotia. as the "Minutes of the Freewill Baptist Annual under Roman Catholic power --- no missions were ten last Saturday evening. Conference of North Caro ina." They soon established. To extend this work his church The following gentlemen have been chosen numbered forty five churches and about 3000 asked lorsid. He believed freland was the most office hearers of the St. John Religious Tract members, and though never formally united with important missionary field in the world. He

from his former connection, attended the gene- delivered an excellent lecture on "Britain, ral conference of the Freewill Baptists at Con- the hope of the World," before a very large auneaut, Ohio, and there applied for ordination to dience, in the Temperanee Hall, Fredericton, on the ministry. He had already been admitted to Tuesday evening. Mr. B. was invited to Fredthe church in that place, and appeared before ericton by the Young Men's Christian Associathe conference in order to obtain denomination- tion of that City, under whose auspices also the al endersement as a minister. The prospect was lecture was delivered. Judge Wilmot, the Pre-Kentucky, and a counsel reported that Dr. listened to throughout with marked attention, Housley had approved himself qualified for the and at several points loudly applauded. Thanks sacred office, excepting only that he was a slave- were given to the elequent lecturer by acclamaship him as a christian," and the General Con- corps. He referred to the threatened danger of ference atter a spirited discu-sion finally voted a rupture with France, avowed to confidence in without opposition, "that the discussion of the the French Emperor, and thought that proparation for the worst should be made. Heexp ess-The connection of denomination with slave- ed his readiness, it required, to resign his Judge adage, "In peace prepare for war;" but we also love the words of the good old book, "Be still, and know that I am God." The Lord reigneth, let the earth be glad.

We learn that the Young Men's Christian Association of Fredericton have made arrangements for a course of religious and literary lectures during the winter, to be delivered weekly, after next week. The second of the course is to be given by Judge Wilmot, on "Egypt in her grandeur, and in her desolation, illustrated by and notice given that the duties of the school diagrams.

The weather is warm and heautiful in Freders icton, a trifling snow storm this morning (Wed nesday;) sleighing delightful, and apparently

Woodstock .- We have received a very in-

teresting private letter from some of the converts who had just been converted in the revival now in progress in Woodstock. It cheers our heart when we hear of those with whom we have spent taking a bold stand in the cause of Christ. We They have a fi urishing college at Hillsdale, take the liberty to give the following extract. State Seminary at Lewistown received a liberal to defy my powers of description; but so it was. has been their weekly organ, the "Myrle," a Woodstock. Numbers are finding the way of struggled in death together. Sixteen hundred and other clergymen, which throw light upon day. I expect a number more will come forward the history and spirit of the denomination. A next Saboath. There have been thrirty seven

GENESEE FARMER .- We shall be making up Club for this valuable Agricultural work for In 1800 the whole number of communicants 1860 on the 1st of January. Persons wishing to was less tha. 3000. In 1859, when complete re- subscribe for it can forward their names and turns were for the first time obtained, there were addresses with two shillings and six pence each (the price of subscription) any time before the 8 yearly meetings, 22 quarterly meetings, 311 10th of January. After that date no subscribers

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Young Men's Christian Association .- At Men's Christian Association, held in their rooms on the 7th December, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the cosuing year: LeBaron Botsford, Esq., M. D., President.

VICE PRESIDENTS: Hon. W. B. Kinnear, B J. Underhill, T. W. Daniel, J S. Turner, Thos. Potts, and James Mr. M. T. Brewer, Recording Secretary; Mr.

Thos. P. Davies, Corresponding Secretary; Mr. Treasurer; E. E. Luckhart. Esq., Auditor. COMMITTEES:

Messrs. M. F. Manks, J. Clawson, E. H. Babbitt. Joseph Reed, and H. Hansellpecker, Library and Room Committee. The Rev. Mr. Dill one of " the Irish Deputa- Messrs. T. P. Davies, A. A. B. Smith, E. H.

Botterell, D. J. McLauchlin, Junr, and R. G. Lunt, Lecture Committee. Messis, Jas. Reed, J. S. Turner, J. H. Botterell, F. Estey, and J. D. Richey, Finance Com-

It is work for the advancement of the cause of will, as essential to a man as a subject of moral It could not be measured like the commencement | Carleton. - The Rev. G. A. Hartley deliverof a road, but rather like the commencement of a ed the second of the winters course of tempers Utah are now at Washinfiton, or on their way ton, last evening, to an overflowing house. The

truths, its heavenly doctrines, in the life and the second of which names they have usually been God had effected the work. The church had prizes of fifteen and ten guineas respectively nal of Commerce, that the authority of the fedeactions. It is not to seek our own things, but designated, though the last is now preferred in advanced in purny, in zeal, in energy and in sucthe things which are Jesus Christ's. It is to some of their own publications. In government cess. The work had commenced in his own part a home for emigrants, and the best means of and the Territory is subject to the authority of trade with the talent or talents committed to us, so that the two may become four, and the five so that the two may become four, and the five so that the two may become four, and the five so that the two may become four, and the five so that the two may become four, and the five so that the two may become four, and the five sources of the Province." so that the two may become four, and the five held a conference once a month which was call- was settiled, and he gave an interesting account handed in before the 1st of March, and are open robbery are perpetrated with impunity, and

were formed in neighboring localites, a general It was said that the worst sinners made the Coasting -- On Monday afternoon, between meeting by delegation from the churches was best saints. He saw nothing incongruous in the 4 and 5 o'clock, a young girl aged 12 years, napass along the world's highway. It is to do held once in three months, which was termed a maxim. God had on several occasions chosen med Matilda Storey, while coasting on the east

Spirit of Chr.st has not to go in search of work in vain; he has not to look to the ends of the numerous quarterly meetings were organized, county of Ulster, his cherch had been reinforced the thurch of England Young Men's Society,

description, but he feels that Christ has given from all the yearly meetings, and convenes once system of papal religion to be an incubus upon Agency of the Westmorland Bank has been esdescription, but he feels that Christ has given to him his work—a work which belongs to ne one else—a work which no one else can perform -a work the responsibility connected with the services of public worship with the discussions show, also, an increase of com-

he practically says, "I am not my own!" He England and a few churches in North Carolina Ireland among the Romanists. But in some of ed a member of the Executive Council of Nova Phe Mormons are now so independent and so

for nearly 500 copies of its organ, the "Morning of the world, and what an advantage would result Treasurer. Hen W. B. Kinnear, Dr. Botsford, at Jaffa. Four of the five criminals have been But let us obtain a will more definite idea of Star" newspaper, in 1839 Dr. William M. to the cause Christianity if these emigran s went Wishart, Charles Kirkpatrick, Esquires, and : Il life. The fif h and principal offender, was at CORRESPONDENCE ._ "A Subscriber" on Post personal effort for Curist. The first great object Housley of Kentucky, once a close communion out only with the Biole in their hunds, but with clergymen being subscribers, or collecting funds large at last accounts, but a large reward is offor the Society, Executive Committee.

PUBLIC GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The semi-arnual Examination of this School took place on Monday and Tuesday of this week. It was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Grav, hou. Judge Parker, Rev. Wm. Donald, A. M., and Rev. Wm. Scovil, A. M., all members of the Board. Monday was occupied with the examination of the English Department, embracing Reading, Recitation, English Grammar, Geography, History, Arithmetic, Algebra and Geometry. Tuesday was devoted to the examination of the higher and lower Classical Departments, embracing Translation, Parsing and Scanning .-The books read in the higher were, in Greek, Herodotus, Homer, and Valpy's Delectus, in Latin-Juvenal, Cicero, and Horace; and in French - Charles 12th; those in the lower, in Greek, the Greek Testament; in Latin, Virgil, Cæsar, Stoddari's Delectus, and Latin Grammar; and in French, Talemagne and De Fivas.

During the examination of the English Department, several pupils were called on to give exercises in Declamation, which they did in such a manner as to call forth the approval of the ladies and gentlemen who were present, and to rouse the applause of the whole school. At the close of the examination on Monday, the Rev. Mr. Donald, and of that on Tues tay the Hon. Judge Parker, gave utterance in the name of the noa d, to expressions of great satisfaction with the readiness and correctness with which answers to questions had been given, the ease displayed in translation, parsing and scanning, and the general pregress of the whole school, and added several words of advice in regard to the preparation which wouth ought to make, in order to render them useful and amiable citizens when they grow up. The hondays were then announced, would be resumed on Wednesday the 4th of Jan-

It may be added to the above, that in the senior Class cal Department, Latin Verse and Prose exercises, Greek Pro e exercises, French exercises, and English Composition exercises, were laid before the examiners and received the approbation of those who looked over them. In order, also, to draw the attention of some, it should be noticed that in the English Department a weekly lesson is given in Music, and that in the senior Classical Department Natural Philosophy and Chemistry are binnehes of study. for the experimental illustrations of which genehave raised nearly \$300,000 for educational pur- the morning of life coming to the Saviour and rally an hour in two evenings of the week is a m-

papers are marked paid, but as there are to perform. None knows so well what we can pluck brands from the everlasting burnings." Hamp'on, N. H., and three seminaries of high sacrifice. Since that I have seen some of the American papers give detailed accounts of the fifty-three of our pablishing days in this year, do as He who has fitted us out for the work, and He calls you not to adorn the landscape, to paint grade and repute, at the latter place, at Whites- happiest days of my life. In fact I would not days proceedings. Religious services were held weeks. The next issue will close the pre- given but little is required. None are requested verdure; but he bids you in his name, and by to defy my powers of description; but so it was ever so just as it. In the prison before going to the gardows, by sever weeks. The next issue will close the presolemn. The prisoners ascended the stage with endowment from the state on its establishmen' and joy in the Holy Ghost. And I can now youch much firmness. Green and Copeland were ber is a part of the body and performs a part of of righteousness. Now God is obeyed in this ber is a part of the body and performs a part of the body and per escape by cutting through the prison but without success. They dropped from the gallows and

Execution .- Cook, Coppie, Green and Cope-

The New York Tribune, says :- The Hon. Joseph Howe of Nova Scotia is named as the probable successor of Governor Douglass in the administration of the Colony of British Columbia. The appointment would not only do credit to the sagacity of Lord Palmerston's government, but would be in harmony with the precedent set in the appointment of Mr. Hincks as Governor of Barbadoes. Mr. Howe is one of the ablest public men in all the colonial dependencies of Engiand; and no one would excite greater confidence among the people of this country, who are waiting with some anxiety to see what manner of person will be charged with the duty of co-operating with Gen. Scott in the settlement

of the San Juan difficulty. ROBBERY AT CONCORD. We learn that the office of the Middlesex Insurance Company, at Concord, Mass., was entered Sunday night by rogues, through a rear window, and the safe forced open. Not much was obtained, but the trunks of the company and of individuals which were left there for security, were ransacked and their contents strewn upon the floor, and what money they contained carried off. It was the intention of the rogues, undoubtedly, to get at the safe of the Concord Bank, which is in the second story of the building, and is a continuation of the safe below. They were probably disturbed in their operations, as they left some of their tools

Since the above was in type, we learn that a thorough examination proves that the robbers obtained only \$150, belonging to Hon. George M. Prooks, leaving about \$50 undiscovered in in his pocketsbook. They also missed \$90 belonging to the Middlesex Insurance Company, and a trunk of silver plate belonging to Adolphus Bates, Esq. of this city. The safe contained eight trunks, all of which were broken open, and. their contents scattered about the floor. On leaving, the robbers made an unsuccess'ul ats tempt to are the building .- Bioton Journal.

THE MORMONS. - Several of the civil and judicious officers of the territorial government of there, for the purpose of resigning their posts or effecting some change in the policy of the goverament towards the Mormons. They represent says the Washington correspondent of the Jourthere is no safety for travellers. The army is useless and inactive, because of the stringent instructions to General Johnston. The Mormons are not increasing much by immigration, and their numbers do not exceed 55,000.

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