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HE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER An Evangelical Family Newspaper, OR NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. EV. E. McLEOD, G. A. HARTLEY, Editors & Proprietors.

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the Progress and Prospects of Missions in Palestine. Over the door of the great mosque, in the old

ty of Damascus, are inscribed these remarkable ords: "Thy kingdom, O Christ, is an eversting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth from generation to generation" (Ps. cxlv. 13; tuagint version). For twelve centuries that sque, once a Christian church, has ranked nong the very holiest sanctuaries in the Mommedan world. For twelve centuries the me of Christ has been regularly blasphemed it, and the followers of Christ have been regurly cursed in it. But the inscription has reained, uninjured by time, undisturbed by man, if to prove that no amount of human power, at no refinement of human cruelty, could ever estroy Christ's kingdom. That inscription was aknown during the long reign of Mohammedan tolerance and oppression; but just at the very me when religious liberty was restored, and hen Christian missionaries from our own land ere enabled to establish a church in the city, it as again brought to light. May we not, therere, regard it as a token for good? Does it not em to tell us that God's " time to favour Zion, cen his set time," has come; and that the land the prophets and apostles, the land of Christ's inferings and triumphs, will now be blessed as ancient days?

The great success of the various missions in

that country, and the present interesting and peful state of the Turkish empire, lead to this elief. The degrading superstitions and idolaous practices of the so-called Christian churches the East, have hitherto been the chief obstacles the way of the missionary. Moslems sneered the former; Jews recoiled with horror from e latter; and the poor ignorant Christian was ttered by both. The first work the missionary Garden, Field had to perform was to remove false impressions eeply rooted in the minds of men, and carefully ffused through the literature of the country .e had solemnly to disclaim all connexion with e gross Mariolatry of Greek and Papist. He d publicly to prove that the Christianity so long tablished in the East, and which had excited ike the indignation and scorn of Jew and Moammedan, is, in its main points, a religion of an's invention, not only different from, but dic'ly opposed to; the religion of God as revealed the Bible. All this is now in a great measure igencer." complished. The word of God, in the language the people, is widely distributed and extenvely read; vast numbers of books and tracts on e doctrines and duties of the gospel are circuted through the langth and breadth of the couny, and are almost everywhere the class books in ative schools; the missionaries are known, and eir influence is felt, not only in the large cities, ut also in the most remote villages. All sects d classes can now see for themselves what re Christianity is. There is nothing to repel, ad there is everything to attract them in its docnes and ceremonies. Precious fruits, too, are ginning to appear. The little mission churches ithful, and devoted converts. Some of these, ach as Dr. Meshakah of Damascus, John Worents, reflect honour on any Church in Chris-

> The reforms that have lately been effected in e constitution of the Turkish empire are scarceless encouraging. It is true most of these forms are as yet only on paper. They are onsplendid theories of civil and religious liberty. ut even thus they are eminently useful. They rm a just ground for complaint, and a firm bas for interference in every case of religious ersecution. So it was found last year in Daascus. The law of the Koran, which from te first was the sole civil and criminal code of he Mohammeden empire, condemns to death ery apostate. It permits no plea; it tolerates exemption. By a recent decree of the Suln, granted on the demand of England, that e errors of Islamism, was Khalil the Protesnt convert of Nebk. The readers of the News the Churches already know how hard was the ruggle to secure for him in practice what the ultan had solemnly guaranteed to all in theory. or nine months he was a prisoner in the British insulate. During that time the Turkish autho-

# ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK

influence of England can easily put a stop to all generation. uch irregularities. English consuls have a right | We see this especially in those colonial settleto interfere; and if they do not fearleesly assert ments and infant States where everything seems it, the fault is theirs. France openly protects to advance with the buoyant energy of youth, the Papists of Turkey. Russia as openly pro- combined with the brawny strength of mature tects the Greeks. England has done more for age, -as in the New Yorks, the Chicagos, and Turkey than France and Russia together; and the San Franciscos of the New Wold, and the she may, therefore, justly stretch forth her hand Sydneys and Melbournes of the old. The proto shield Protestants from oppression. The gress in older countries, where neither the atblood of thousands of her bravest sons has been traction of a virgin soil, nor golden mines, draws shed in the defence of the Sultan's tottering the tide of emigration, is of course more gradual; throne; and recent events connected with the but even here we have instances of rapid growth, missions in Damascus, and other parts of Pales- which were they not thus cast into the shade, tine, prove that our present enlightened rulers would seem miraculous. are fully prepared to insist upon the rights that | Thus, since the close of last century, Glas-

strance and speedy redrass. ous and united action in Palestine. The door expanded into an enormous hive of human of access stands invitingly open. The great beings, eight times its then dimensions. To Head of the Church has, by the instrumentality take the instance of a smaller community; the of his ministers, and by the mysterious workings town of Dundee was pointed out to a friend of of his all wise Providence prepared the way. It our own, near the close of last century, of a veneremains for us, his obedient, faithful people, to rable clergyman from the opposite shore of Fife, go in and occupy. In no other part of the world as a "great community" of 20,000 sculs. Our is there such a promising and important field friend still lives to see it number nearer 100,000. for missionary labour. Damascus is the centre | So much for the mere members of our great of Mahommedan influence, annually visited by city masses. But we must remember that, with thousands of pilgrims from Europe, Asia, and the increase in numercial strength, the intensity Africa. 'To Palestine the longing eyes of God's of social life and all the moral forces of good ancient people are eagerly turned from every and evil grow in like proportion. The great quarter of the globe; while many of the most stream of human interests, feelings, passions, devoted of Israel's sons wander among its flows with a deeper, stronger, fiercer current. crumbling ruins, and mourn over its fallen The wheels of human life move more impetuously. grandeur. The "Holy Places" of Palestine- Every additional thousand of the population, those scenes of the most solemn events in sacred like each fresh plate in the galvanic pile, inhistory, and of the most absurd legends in eccle- creases the force of the electric current. Opsiastical tradition, are yearly thronged by Greeks portunities and temptations, impulses to good and Papists, Armenians and Jacobites, Copts and seductions to evil, avenues of usefulness and Nestorians. Successful missionary enter- and by ways and pitfalls of ruin, incitements to prise in that country would thus, by the blessing noble deeds and fierce stimulants to vice and of God, exercise a wide, an unbounded influence crime, associations for holy effort and organized for good. A pure gospel Church there firmly systems of corruption, grow and multiply in established in the presence of Jew, Mohamme- every proportion to the expansion of the populadan, and nominal Christian, and a sound scriptu- tion itself; and thus a great city becomes, day ral education there imparted to the youth of by day, to our rising youth, a grander arena of every sect, might awaken an interest for Christ honorable effort or a more perilous battle ground in many a land where no missionary dare set his of temptation. Surely, if anywhere on earth the foot. Like the down-winged seeds which the Church of God has a work to do in purifying the winds of heaven carry far and wide, are the doc- fountains of the world's life, and battling against trines taught and the duties inculcated in Pales- the sins and sorrows of men, it is emphatically tine. Carried to distant climes by pilgrim bands, here .- North British Review. they may take root and flourish luxuriantly. Bibles have already been conveyed from Damascus to the deserts of Arabia, to the mountains of Kurdistan, and to the remote regions of Eastern Persia and Northern India. A noble work has

open, the way for more extended labours. Le the churches of Britain testify their gratitude to him by the increased liberality of their contributions; and let them endeavour to promote his glorious cause in Palestine by more frequent more earnest, and more united prayer. NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

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The Gospel in Cities.

and life are the fulcrum by which she would the poor, brought him from his farm, an unusu- speedy deci alay 30. move the world. The leaven that would leaven ally large crop of corn. Before it was ready for Guizot ment ashionable Cloths, the whole lump must be planted in the very market, the approaching rise was distinctly foreof England and Yorkshire centre of the mass. Wherever man iis, there shadowed, and the sharper class of farmers held and stakes Christianity, the religion of man, follows, and the on. Their expectations were more than realized. other; he TWEEDS, world, through which, therefore, every intellec- natural effect of these causes. tual and moral influence that is to tell on the The gentleman of whom I write was among happiness and welfare of the race must circulate. those who reserved their crops for higher prices. Here, then, is the thronging, teeming place of He was sure corn would go up to a dollar, and concourse, the heavenly Wisdom ever lifts her he would wait for that mark. The market and, in OPEN-A lot of the above new material for voice. Incarnate love-still beholds the city and reached it, but the indications of advance were justice from His inspiration which led the steps the danger of overstaying the tide, he was sure it sedu AP .- 150 Gress Old Brown Windsor SOAP, of the missionary apostle straight to the had not reached its hight. He was right. Corn Antiochs, the Corinths, and the Romes of went up to \$1. 10, and still up, up, to \$1. 15, \$1 the old world, still directs the eye of the Christian 20, \$1.30, but the higher the price, the wilder the philantrophist to the Londons, the Manchesters, grew his confidence that the maximum was not | Se and the Glasgows of the new. The course of yet reacheed. In the mean time another year w was annu lied. The first man who availed ages has only tended to enhance the importance came round, bringing him another full crop, while mself of this decree, by publicly renouncing of this principle. If the city has always been the as yet every bushel of the old was waiting for master position in the battle-field of the faith, it the top of the market. Just then the market is pre-eminently so now.

towns. The inherent tendency of human beings, feed the hopes of those who had trifled with their which has manifested itself more or less from the best opportunity. days of Nimrod downwards, to congregate them- My neighbor did not seize upon the first mark selves in social committees of greater or less ex- in the descending scale; he was sure there would ties employed all the artifices of their crooked tent for purposes of defence or trade, has acquir- be a rally. Down, down it went; still be would

fact, however, that Khalil was saved, and that a giant industry, a vast increase in power and innoble precedent was thus established. The Pres- tensity. The centripetal force of the human race byterian Church in Ireland has great reason to grows apace. Population everywhere expanding, bless God that her missionaries at Damascus tends more and more towards the great knots were mainly instrumental in securing this ines- and centres of our manufacturing and commertimable boon for the Moslems of Turkey. The cial activity. Those mighty workshops of the whole country is now open to missionary enter- world, like so many loadstones, draw human beprise. No cruel statute fetters the Moslem. ings towards themselves, as the magnet attracts Every class and every sect is accessible. There the grains of iron dust. Thus hamlets grow into may still be opposition. A fanatical populace, towns, towns, into cities, into vast metropolitan and tyrannical rulers may even attempt to inti- masses. Communities which in the early periods midate missionaries and to persecute converts. of the world would have slowly rison to great-They have done so in Palestine within the last ness in the course of centuries, start up into giant few months, and they will do so again. But the stature and imperial splendor in the course of a

have been so dearly bought by our country. It gow, then a moderately seized town of 66,000 is now only necessary to place the evidences of souls, has multiplied itself five times; Manchesoppression fairly and clearly before our Go- ter, which, in 1780, contained a population of vernment, in order to secure energetic remon- 50,000, and which is described in a gazetteer of that date, now before us, as without doubt "the The present, therefore, is the time for vigor- largest village or market town in England," has

## "The Ruling Passion."

How truly does the following narrative illus-

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plicy to entrag and ruin him. It is a glorious ed of late, under the fostering influence of our not sell, for by this time he had lost all heart to

# FRIDAY, JUNE 3,

sell for seventy-five cents, when, a few weeks before, he might have takan nearly double the amount. On the arrival of every mail, his first in- "This Skirving's Improved do., quiry was "What about corn?" and whenever a State! this Spring's Importation. neighbor returned from market, he met him past, rae 3 with the anxious question, "What's corn? abou

Just about this time he was taken sick-at first slightly, but soon alarming symptoms appeared. The paster of the congregation whose sought to turn his thoughts away from corn, and cattle, and the world, to subjects of higher interest for a dying man. At length his physician abandoned hope, and the pastor assumed the solemn task of announcing the solemn fact to the patient. A conversation followed, as long as it was though this feeble condition would justify, and the pastor left his bedside in the belief that he was brought to comprehend his position onethe verge of eternity. A few minutes afterwardver another neighbor approached his bed. He wsig 6 P. M., from each Station. much exhausted, and unable to articulate diated tinctly. He made several efforts to be undiates. stood but for a time unsuccessfully. At len his feeble voice became sufficiently distinct PERenable his friend to catch the words-" W

In a few days we assembled for his fuller. and listened to the reading of the thirty ER; it Psalm, the sixth verse of which, slowly arine ever tinctly pionourced, produced of itself so prry it an impression, that we all felt a full seramp and the text alone: "Surely every man wal a vain show; surely they are disquieted he heapeth up riches, and knoweth not 48

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Purple top Sweedish Turnin SEED; Green Top lo. do. do.; Lang's Improved do. do; White Globe do 12s 6d, 13s 9d, 15s each. A liberal discount will be | do; Early White lo do; Yellow stone do do; Yellow Aberdeen do do; Early Horn Carrot SEED; Long Orange do do; White Belgian do do; Large Altringham do do; Long Blood BEE SEED; Whyte's Blood do do; Early Turnip do; Peas and Beans in great variety, all of which are warranted fresh and true to their kinds. For sale by

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LONDON GOODS. Now Landing ex Parkfield from London -ONS Brandram's No I White Lead ; 1 3 do do do Colored Paints; 2 casks Putty, in bladders; 10 do Whiting; 1 cask Red Chalk; 3 tins London Copal Body VARNISH; 12 pipes and hhds Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil; 1 cask Paint Dryer; I do Glue; I do Alum, I de green Copperas; I do Washing Soda; I do fine Blue Vitriol; I cask refined Borax; I chest Madras Indigo; 4 cases Colemau's Blue Starch; I chest Spanish Licorice, 3 bbls Saltpetre, 2 casks Hemp and Canary SEED, 1 case Goldleaf, 1 case Brushes, 12 cases Florence Oil, 3

DRUGS, Medicines, Soaps, &c., &c. For sale wholesale and retail by S. L. TILLEY, mry 26

35 King street. New Stationery. THE Subscribers have just received per John Bar-

casks Perfumery, 3 casks, including a full assortment

and general STATIONERY, comprising IMPE-RIAL, ROYAL, MEDIUM, DEMY; Post and Cap Papers, suitable for manufacturing Books; Ruled and Plain Papers; Ruled and Plain Letter and Note PAPERS, in great variety ; DEAWING PAPERS Antiquarian, Elephant, Double Elephant, Imperial and Royal; PRINTING PAPERS, various sizes of fine quality; PASTEBOARDS; ENVELOPES, in great variety, Buff, Cream Laid, and black bordered Sealing Wax, Pens, Ink, Quills, and every requisite for the Counting House. Having lately added a superior Ruling Machine to their Establishment, they are prepared to manufac-ture ACCOUNT BOOKS, BLANK FORMS, &c. &c.

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J. & A. McMILLAN. HATS and SHOES. OPENED by late arrivals—6 cases London Satin HATS; 12 cases American Satin HATS; 2 cases Girls' Straw Hats; 2 do Boys Straw Hats;

do Men's Drab, Felt and Beaver Hats; Kossuth and soft Felt do " Leghorn and Straw 13 " English BOOTS and SHOES; ' French

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NEW SUMMER CLOTHING In all styles, suitable for Town and Country Trade. Good Cloths, well cut and well made! Got up under my own inspection, especially for the Retail Trade. Will be sold at the lowest prices for Cash, to suit the times. THOS. R. JONES.

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EXCURSION TRAINS. UNTIL further notice Excursion Trains will run on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at the usual

hours, at one fare out and in, commencing on Turs-R. JARDINE. DAY, the 3d May. By order. Railway Commissioner's Office, Chairman. St Joh . 28th April, 1859. European and North American Rail-

Shediac and Moneton District. TRAINS will run on this Division unti-further notice, as follows— Leaving Shediac at Sa. M., and 3 r. K

The right to detain any Train to connect with the Steamers at Moncton and Point do Chene, is reserved. By order.

R. JARDINE; Chairman. Rallway Commissioners Office.

Bailway.

ST. JOHN DIVISION.

On and after TUESDAY, 1st March, Trains will
Leave St. John St. European and North American

Leave St. John Station At 8 A. M, and 2 and 4 P. M. Kennebecasis, "9" "3 and 6"
Light Frieght to fixure its being forwarded, must be delivered to the Agent at St. John, or Kennebecasis Station, half an hour before the departure of Heavy Freight will be received in St. John, at Gil-

bert's Lane only, until further notice.
R. JARDINE. Railway Commissioners' Office. ? Chairman. St. John, 1859. Co-Partnership Notice!

THE undersigned have this day formed a Co-partner ship under the style and firm of As Shipping and Commission Merchants, importers and Flour, Corn Meal, Provisions, West India Produce, &c., &c.

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