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# Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUG. 2, 1861.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AGENTS FOR THE "RELIGIOUS INTELLIGEN-CER."-We are much indebted to a few friends i different parts of the country for their interest in this paper. They have our sincere thanks .-We have not however deemed it advisable to publish a regular list of agents. It would be quite difficult to make up a correct list of all who have interested themselves in behalf of the "Intelligencer." Much more, however could be done in some parts of the country by our friends, than has yet been done. By a little exertion, a large increase in our subscription list could be made. Money may be forwarded at any time by mail to our address either at Fredericton or St. John, at our risk. Responsible persons in any part of the Provinces, who will receive subscriptions and forward them to us, may retain ten per cent for all money received for their trouble. Our terms are as usual, PAYMENT IN ADVANCE.

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EXCHANGE PAPERS.—Publishers who exchange a favor on us by altering the address of their papers from St. John to Fredericton-that being they increased rapidly, until he very soon openthe place of our residence.

CORRESPONDENTS .- We wish all correspondence and notices for the "Intelligencer" to be addressed to us at Fredericton. Letters enclosing subscriptions also, or on any other busis ness connected with the paper, may be sent to us at Fredericton, and will receive immediate

## Bible Religion Illustrated.

THE LORD'S DEALINGS WITH GEORGE MUL-LER, WRITTEN BY HIMSELF.

to be a history of facts, and of remarkable ans swers to prayer. No candid person can read this volume without being struck with the practical illustrations which it affords of some of the teachings of Jesus, the popular and generally received expositions of which, have failed to satisfy some pious and thoughtful minds. Many persons sincerely believe that modern christian. ity is defective-that is, that it is not formed after the true model; that it does not answer to the description given of discipleship in the New particular, noting every farthing contributed, and to remedy the defect, but too frequently without | finances and wants, and often the account of the been mere fanaticisms, and the remedies orphans is enough to make one tremble. In the suggested have been worse than the defects. morning, scores of times, they had nothing on The history of George Muller we believe comes the premises for dinner, and in funds, not one nearer primitive Christianity and the plain teach- penny, with which to buy a loaf of bread; and ings of Jesus, than that perhaps of any other man yet Mr. M. was always calm and tranquil, assured ing prayer. Not once, or twice, or merely a few | .noon they had nothing for tea, and not a penn? times; but during a succession of years, and in when the milkman and the baker were expected objects which must silence unbelievers, and im- to take in either milk or bread, and yet such has press all candid minds with the great fact that been the faithfulness of God, that they have

Mr. Muller was born in Prussia in 1805, of have always been furnished just before they were irreligious parents; and although having the in distress. A stranger would call and drop a advantages of Academic and Collegiate education | contribution in a box, a post would arrive and a was notorious during his boyhood and youth for donation would be found enclosed, or the money vicious and reckless conduct. At the age of for some articles sold would be sent in, or some twenty-one he found peace with Ged, and imme- one of the assistants or employees would be missionary. He subsequently came to England, would provide the next meal. Month after labored in London and other places for a while, month, and year after year, they have lived in during all of which time his mind seemed to be this way, numbers and expenses increasing large- are on the increase in Scotland. They are repreparing for a greater and more important ly, so that at least \$250 are required every day, ported in Montrose, Ferryden, Vale of Alford, work. At length he was led to visit Bristol, the and yet a supply always comes just in time. scene of those operations which have made his But let the reader remember that the Orphan they were held in the Duchess of Gordon's life so remarkable and widely known. In 1834 Houses are not the only work of Mr. Muller. grounds, and some 3,500 people were present on could then arrest the flowing tide of demoralization passes him through fire and water, and teaches tablishing upon scriptural grounds, an institution for the spread of the gospel at home and abroad. " An Association was formed, called

determined also to open an Orphan House for the adult schools, \$44,520. The number of childreception of Orphan Children. The objects of ren taught in the day schools were 6,945, in Sunthe first Institution were, First, to assist day day schools 3,227, and in adult schools 2,952. schools, Sunday Schools, and Adult Schools, in | Since the formation of their "Scripture Formerly there were. I infer that the god must all of which the teachers must be believers. Knowledge Institution for Home and Abroad,' Second, the circulation of the Holy Scriptures, March 5,1834, they have received for the circulaby sale or gratuitously; a third object was to aid tion of the Bible, in answer to prayer, no apr li missionary efforts at home and abroad; and cation having been made, as he says to any fourth, the circulation of such books and tracts mortal, but to God alone, \$27,270, and they as might benefit believers and unbelievers. have circulated 24,768 Bibles, and 1,876 other The design of the Orphan House was to board small portions of Scripture. and clothe and scripturally educate destitute | For missionary objects, the amount received children, born in wedlock.

> Chapel where he preached, and trusted solely to are not Mr. Muller's missionaries, nor does he residence, and the residence of another brother or receiving a regular salary, who needs help just what they thought proper, and these boxes his principles, help him, he does. were opened just as their necessities required. The whole amount of funds received for the To commence and maintain the enterprises refer- circulation of tracts and books, since they comred to Mr. Muller depended alone on prayer. menced the work in 1840, is \$38.707, and the He resolved in the beginning, to ask God alone whole number of books and tracts circulated is for everything he wanted, never to go in debt 11,493,174. They are earnest evange lical tracts even for daily bread, but to pray for everything and eminently calculated to do good. Since the as it was required-to depend on God every day religious awakening in England and Ireland, the to furnish food for the orphans, and to extend gratuitous circulation has been very large, often the means of accommodation just as he should 100,000 per week. Many of them were sent to he pleased to furnish money, and however pres- the north of Ireland, and have been greatly sing their wants, never to ask a human creature blessed. for a farthing. Mr. Muller's object in this was as he states himself, "to set before the church received within 26 years an aggregate amount be seen that he, a poor man, simply by prayer these donations came from almost every part of an Orphan House, there would be visible and in- United States, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New controver able evidence that God is faithful still Orleans, Wisconsin. Not one out of 20 or 5 and hears prayer still. With these views he of the donors were personally known to Mr. Mul

was printed and circulated. to begin, and for suitable persons to take charge the necessities of the work in which he was of the orphans, and on the 7th of December, engaged and asked him to speak to the hearts 1835, he received the FIRST DONATION OF ONE of his children, and here is the result. He ha SHILLING toward his object. He declared he did now actually 700 orphan children fed day by day not look to the people of Bristol nor of England, in answer to his prayers alone, and he soon but to the living God, whose is the gold and sil- will have 1,150 to provide for. Some persons ver in every part of the world. He also began now send him annual donations, some send a to pray for articles of furniture for the house, certain proportion of their income; one laboring and clothes for the children, specifying the ar- man trusting himself to Christ for all he needs ticles needed. Very soon money and articles of sends the one-fifth part of all he receives; every description began to flow in, the money baker sends a penny for every sack of flour he mostly in small sums, but furniture and clothing bakes. Some very large sums have been receivin large quantities, including not only articles ed within the last year or two-\$250, \$500. which would be useful, but large quantities of \$2,500, \$5,000 \$7,500, and \$15,000, and one, things which they could not use, but which they as before stated, \$38,880. Now whence comes were directed to sell and use the proceeds. In the influence which has secured for this humble less than three months, so rapidly had the means and devoted man these means for carrying forbeen provided, that premises were secured and ward such enterprise? This man seems to live furnished for thirty children. A matron and with God, as a child with an affectionate father, suitable persons to teach and take care of the and tells him every want, asks him, in child-like orphans were provided; but one thing, Mr. Mul- confidence, forjeverything he needs, and without ler said, he had neglected to pray for, and that the slightest distrust relies on him, that he will was, that the Lord would send them children .- hear his prayer and grant his requests, so far with the "Religious Intelligencer," will confer So he commenced to pray for orphans to be sent, as they are proper and the objects sought are and the next day he had one application, and really needful. ed with twenty-six orphans,-just about three months after the matter had been decided to go difficulty, and under every necessity, and the forward. From that time to this, extending over Lord helps me continually, so that year after year a period of about TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, Mr. 1 prove in my happy experience, the Lord's Muller, and his associates, have carried on their readiness to show himself strong on behalf of benevolent enterprizes, amidst alternate encour- those who trust in him, and my heart believes agements and discouragements, maintaining what his Word declares, that he has almighty

After occupying rented apartments for some length of time, it was deemed desirable to erect suitable accommodations. Beautiful grounds THE LIFE OF TRUST; BEING A NARRATIVE OF were obtained on a high and commanding eminence, overlooking Bristol and the surrounding carry me through it. My friends, and unbelief, country; called "Ash!y Down," and here were and natural reason might have suggested thira This is an extraordinary book. It purports erected two large and admirably arranged buildings, capable of accommonating 700 children, with their attendants. The title to these premises is not in Mr. Muller, but in trustees of the highest respectability and standing, and they are known as the " Ashly Down Orphan Houses." The means to build these was obtained in answer to prayer. A third building has since been him alone," erected, making the whole premises capable of accommodating about 1150.

Mr. Muller keeps a journal of every minute Testament. Various attempts have been made states from day to day the actual state of their now living. It illustrates the efficacy of believ- that God would provide. Often in the afterthere is a profit in prayer. never been straitened for a single meal, and means diately entertained a great desire to become a moved to give a pound or few shillings, and this it may find many purchasers.

since the organization of this Institution has Efforts like these would of course require large been \$156,567. The last year alone they ap funds. But Mr. Muller had none. He was la- propriated \$124,091, toward the support of 101 bouring very successfully as a minister of Christ, missionaries, 34 of whom are laboring in foreign and many were brought to a knowledge of the lands, some in India, some in China, some ir truth through his instrumentality, but he refused British Guiana, and others in different portions any stated salary, abolished all Pew rents in the of the continent of Europe. These missionaries the liberality of the people, under God, for his bind himself to give them a stated salary; bu support. Boxes were put up in the places where when he hears of any man of God laboring a he and the brethern worshipped, and also at his home or abroad, not connected with any society who was his co-labourer, that the people meeting and is working in such a spirit that Mr. Muller with them as well as strangers, might contribute can with a good conscience, in accordance with

Now here is the grand result : Mr. Muller has at large, and before the world, a proof in a visi- of about 918,064, or very nearly one million of ble, striking form, that God is the same faithful dollars, in sums varying from one farthing up God that ever he was, as willing as ever to prove to \$38,880, which was the largest single donahimself the living God in our day as formerly, tion received. Nearly three-fourths of all donato all who put their trust in him." If it could tions were in sums under five shillings, and and faith, obtained, without asking any indivi- the world-from India, China, Australia, New dual, the means for establishing and carrying on Zealand, Canada, the Islands of the sea, the commenced. A public meeting was held, in ler, or ever heard of by him, and not one out of which he explained his objects, and a statement all the many thousands of contributors, he says, were ever either directly or indirectly asked by He commenced to pray for £1000, with which him for help. He spoke to God daily regarding

In his last year's narration he says, "Prayer and faith are my universal remedies under every throughout the principle upon which they power, infinite wisdom, and infinite love, which he exercises concerning those who believe in the Lord Jesus. I look," he says, " with peace and comfort to the coming year, though I believe its expenses will be far greater than any year yet, and that at least \$120,000, will be required to teen years ago, if now, while the work is comparatively small, you have such difficulties and trials of faith how will it be when the work is enlarged? But how has it been as to actual experience? The more I have enlarged the work the more abundantly the Lord has helped me, because I really did depend on him, and upon

Our limits will not allow us to extend our notice any further of this remarkable man. H has a wife and one daughter, devoted like himself-he has associates also, of kindred feelings and faith, and they all harmoniously work together. No danger of jealousy exists among them, because they have no PERSONAL interests . each one is labouring for the same object,-To GLORIFY GOD, AND Do GOOD, and all are satisfied so this is done, no matter by whom. Thousands of souls have been converted through their instrumentality. Many of the children under their care, have united with the church while with them, and have become valuable members

The volume before us is a large and handsome book from the publishing house of Gould & Lincoln, Boston, and contains an able and valuable introduction by Dr. Wayland, an eminent Baptist Minister.

Mr. C. W. Wetmore, of Fredericton has made arrangements for the circulation of this book in the Provinces. The price is \$1.25, and we hope

REVIVALS IN SCOTLAND .- Open-air meetings Peterculter, and Huntley. At the latter place We make the following ext act from a letter the flist day, and 10,000 on the second. The written in England, by a reliable gentleman, crowds were addressed by ministers and laysince the publication of the volume before us:- men throughout the day. A conference was During the same time, has been received in the afterwards held in the Congregational chapel. the "Scriptural Knowledge Institution." He same way, for the support of Sabbath, day, and The interest excited was intense.

Christian Charities in Halifax.

The "Presbyterian Witness," of Halifax, gives a list of the Religious and Benevolent Institutions of that City. "Among the oldest and past few weeks has been in the highest degree best Societies of Nova Scotia," says the "Wits favourable to the growing crops, From all parts ness," "is the Bible Society, an adequate his- of the county there are cheering accounts and tory of which would occupy a whole paper. One glowing prospects for the farmer; the hay crop of it's most useful fruits, is the Halifax Bible and especially looks remarkably well, better than it Tract Society, an establishment of over twenty has for some years past; all other crops are lookyears standing, and still in active operation." A ing well; and judging from present appearances CITY Mission is next in order. This Mission there will be a plentiful harvest this year ; this was founded at the instigation of the Rev. Mr. should call forth devout thanksgiving to Almighty Gordon, now laboring as a Missionary in Erro- God, who has not witheld the "early and the manga. Mr. A. Morton is the city missionary latter rains," but has caused the clouds to drop at present. The Deaf and Dumb Institution fatness o'er the land, making it bring forth abunhad its origin in this Mission, which now con- dantly food for man and beast. tains 46 pupils, and expends about £1100 per j annum. THE Young Men's CHRISTIAN Asso- ers to this place; some come to recruit their CIATION was formed in 1855, and has since re- health and enjoy the pleasure of sea bathing ceived £2000 to its support. The Library con- others to behold the picturesque and romantic tains 1,500 volumes. It is the headquarters of scenery of the valley of the Restigouche, and to almost all the evangelical and catholic efforts enjoy the pleasure of angling in its beautiful put forth in the City. It has a weekly Bible elser waters, Any lover of nature will have his Class all the year round, and fortnightly lectures senses fully gratified by visiting the Restigouche in the winter. THE MIC MAC MISSION, whose at this season of the year. As he strolls along Agent, the Rev. Mr. Rand, is known in both the banks of the beautiful river, rich fertile Provinces, is also noticed. "Notwithstanding villages o'erspread with fields of waving grain the efforts of the Mission," says the Witness, enclosed by lofty and magnificent mountains "the poor Indian is degraded still-wasting covered with luxuriant foliage, greet the eye. away-perishing like the wild beast of the for- The scenery is beautiful in the extreme, and will est." The PROTESTANT ORPHAN House has over amply repay any tourist or pleasure seeker the 50 inmates, and an excellent staff of teachers .- expense of a visit. This Institution owes much to the liberality of the Rev. R. F. Uniacke, Miss Cogswell, and Campbellion, on Saturday last. As a son of Mr. other pious ladies. Home FOR THE AGED, is Simon Murray, a lad of about ten years of age, also a charity of which Halifax can boast. It was amusing himself about one of the wheels of affords all the comforts of a happy home to a the mill, ventured a little too near and his number of aged females, who otherwise would clothes caught in the cogs and he was carried be adrift on the cold world. Its expenditure last around between two wheels, his legs were broken year was £225. An OPEN AIR MISSION also, is in several places and he was otherwise injured. in existence, through which during the summer His recovery is very doubtful. months the gospel is preached to thousands who might not otherwise hear it. A DAILY PRAYER MEETING, with some slight intermissions, has been sustained since its commencement. Other societies in addition to these, also exist, all of which are supported principally by the christian membership of evangelical churches

ceased, or nearly so, the Witness says:

of refuge there is ninety days."

Our Noble Queen and the Sabbath.

We record with deep thankfulness and joy an act by which our gracious QUEEN has unequivocally testified her respect for Gon's holy day, and added another brilliant to the crown of her excellency and worth. It is well known that the journeymen in the fish, poultry, meat, evidence, but there are some points in the story vegetable, and ice trades, at the west-end of the about which there can be no doubt:metropolis, have been desirous of abolishing Sunday trading, but until lately without success. Sometime ago they fortunately secured the counsel and services of SAMUEL GURNEY, Esq., M. P., as the chairman of a society which they have to go to a College came by the same vessel. formed; and on taking the chair at a late committee meeting a communication was received confined in said college for five days,—that his to the effect that her most gracious Majesty, baggage was detained, and that he was going having heard of the very laudable efforts of those back to claim it that day. whose labour on the week-day is excessive to obtain a cessation from their labour on Sunday, "We will gladly publish any farther informahad given orders that for the future no provisions tion that mry be sent to us concerning this case, of any kind whatever shall be permitted to be which is exciting a good deal of interest, as it brought into the palace on the Sunday. The gives every one a sort of uneasy sensation to decision has given the greatest satisfaction to ances in this land of law and liberty." upwards of one thousand working men, who rejoice at the example thus set by the first person of the Witness has come to hand and, but let age in the land; and earnestly hope that it may be the article in reference to the young Frenchman followed by the nobility and gentry. We record this royal act not merely as a piece of news, but to express our deep gratitude to the Author of all good for having favorably disposed the heart of our Queen to sanction the observance of the Sabbath; and so to promote, by her direct encouragement, the upholding of an institution upon which materially depends the honour and glory Her loyal subjects heartily rejoice in the knowledge of her many private virtues, domestic excellences, and queenly properties, but the record of an act which is symptomatic of the sound staring that he had been in the Noviciate since scriptural views and true religious convictions of his previous visit, and that hearing there had our QUEEN must afford the deepest and purest been something about him in the paper, he had joy to the thousands of her Christian subjects, got out. accompanied by a friar to buy one .who desire when they say "God save the Queen,' He said he had to return again to the Noviciate, that the object of their loyal affection may exw and was going to New York in two days with perience the vital power of religion in life-its two Brothers He appeared much less excited; sustaining succour in death-and attain to eter- and though he avowed he was still a Protestant,

now, when the directors of the Crystal I alace are Upon the whole, therefore, we came to the condesirous to tra aple down the fourth command. clusion that we did not know what to think or ment and to inaugurate a continental pleasure- believe about the matter,-ED. WIT.taking Sabbath. Our readers will have seen the | Certainly we need more light on this dark sub-Sunday, the 26th inst., witnessed the Chantilly it a case of extreme simplicity? races!! And if the cravings of that carnal mind | The absorbing topic of to-day is the defeat of should huder the Epsom races, with the full persons meet without conversing about it. Deep day the 7th of August. complement of ungodliness, on the Sunday? feeling—a feeling of very general regret prevails. These excursions give our citizens the luxury Let the old standing breakwater of national re. God's ways are not as our ways. When God of a salt water trip, and a visit to the loveliest spect for the Sabbath be borne down, and who would build up a strong man, he prostrates him, | part of our Province. ation? We do not fear. The late glorious re- him "the way of man is not in himself, that it is right spirit of enterprize, and many strangers are vivals have added thousands to the number of not in man that walketh to direct his steps."- making our acquaintance, and eulogising our true Sabbatarians—and a cause of deep joy and And nations receive substantially the same treat. | country, who have hitherto supposed us to be

Letter from the North.

DALHOUSIE, July 24th 1861. MR. EDITOR :- The weather here during the

The steamers are constantly bringing strang-

A sad accident occured at Gordon's mill near

Yours &c.,

### CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

COBURG, 23rd July, 1861. Witness relates the following for substance :- A | tion for the Province of New Brunswick for 1860. These institutions speak much for the christian few weeks ago, a gentleman of Montreal brought | The " Morning News" has published several exspirit of the churches, and they deserve the sym- a young Frenchmen to the "Witness" office, cellent articles made up from these Returns unpathy and support of the whole christian public who stated that he was a converted Roman der the heading of " what we import." From of Nova Scotia. Of the Societies which have Catholic who had come out in the "Jura" with one of these we copy the following relative to the existed, but from different causes have since letters to Dr. Helmuth of Quebec, from whom he Liquor Traffic :expected some missionary employment. On the "Some societies that a few years ago wielded voyage he had conversed very freely with a fel. an extensive influence for good, are now no more, low passenger, and had been persuaded to pass though happly the spirit which gave them life Quebec and come directly to Montreal, where still survives. The Sabbath Alliance is no more his new-found friend had introduced him to a The Seamen's Bethel and the Sailor's Home can College, at which he was told that God had discarcely be said to exist, though very praise- irected him thither that he might be reclaimed worth efforts are put forth for the benefit of those | and saved. He had been ever since kept in the who "go down to the sea in ships." The House | college, five days in a dungeon, but had escaped, of Refuge for repentant females is also number- sought advice at the Wesleyan Church, Great St. ed with the dead. To the honor of the benevo. James street, the first Protestant church he had lent people of Halifax be it recorded that the found open; and now he wished to learn how to House of Refuge was not closed for lack of funds, get his baggage away. He was advised to take but from the difficulty of obtaining premises. a witness and demand it. He said he had prom-Now, the only Refuge for this miserable class of ised to return at a certain hour when he would people is the City Prison, and the longest term look after his property. A fortnight later Dr. Helmuth, without knowing anything of this interview, being in Montreal, spoke of the mysterious disappearance of a Frenchman, a passenger by the "Jura," of whom he had been advised, and for whom he was searching. Application at the Steamboat office, confirmed the

> "We do not vouch for the young man's veracity, or accuse any one on his vague and excited

> "Jura," with two letters recommending him to Dr. Helmuth as a young French Medical gentleman and convert from Romanism. "2nd. The person who, he says, persuaded him

3rd. This young man came in a state of excitement to Protestants, stating that he had been "4th. He has not since been seen or heard of,

hink of the possibility of mysterious disappear-

Since writing the foregoing a subsequent issue speak for itself:

To the Editor of the Montreal Witness.)

Montreal, July, 17, 1861. DEAR SIR,-In your paper a few days ago, ou gave an account of a young man being detained in the Jesuits' College here for five days, Porter, and 14,552 gallons of Cider were importand that he escaped, but went back for his baggage, and is now missing. Well, having heard nothing more of the matter since, we thought it of her country and her throne; and further, as a had dropped, which it ought not to be allowed to direct evidence of the opinion and conviction of do. Would you be kind enough to say if you have heard anything of him since and where he is now? There are a great many persons who feel greatly interested in him. A SUBSCRIBER.

[In reply to the above, we have to say that the young man called upon us on Monday last, and wanted to see Dr. Hellmuth, he did not ap-The QUEEN's example is doubly valuable just pear to be at all afraid of his present keepers .-

recent account of SUNDAY RACING in France: ject. Is there a deep game being played, or is

thankfulness it must be that the Queen of Eng- ment. "Perfect through suffering" seems the lands barren, and our climate that of perpetual land stands at the head .- [Christian Cabinet. | law for master and servant, for individual and winter.

nation. Boasting is a poor thing at best. It is a decided weakness, to call it by no harsher name; and the bearing of our American cousins has exhibited this weakness, until the people are prepared to do justice to their fellow-citizens, what can be expected but reverses? It has always seemed to the writer that reverses were necessary to compel the United States government to do simple justice to the enslaved millions. A.B.

From the Wesleyan we learn that the net increase of the membership of the Methodist body within the bonds of the Conference last year has beer 330 .- There are 1553 on trial. The Conference have issued a Pastoral Address full of good advice and indicative of energy and earnestness. The people are urged to work faith fully---to buy good books and to read the Wesleyan. Rev C. Dewolfe is Theological Professor at Sackville. Steps are to be taken for raising the Academy to the status of a College. Rev. Dr. Pickard is President for this year. 80 ministers were present at the Conference .-Presbyterian Witness.

# General Intelligence.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS .- Geo. L. Hatheway, Esq., of York, has been appointed a member of the Executive Council, and also Chairman of the Board of Works, the Hon. W. H. Steeves having resigned the latter office. J. McMillan, Esq., of Restigouche, has been appointed a member of the Executive Council, and Surveyor General, in the room of the Hon, James Brown-W. E. Perley, Esq., of Sunbury, has been appointed a member of the Executive Council. without office. The two former gentlemen have to be re-elected. It is quite probable that both will be returned without opposition.

#### THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

One of the most interesting and useful public documents that has been published for some time Under the heading, "a strange story," the is the Annual Returns of the Trade and Naviga-

We now turn to another page in our importing history even darker than that to which we have just referred-we allude to the importation of Liquors. We submit a table shewing the exact number of gallons entered for " home consumption" last year, and the country whence it

Lemon Syrup and Cordials, including Old Tom. Rum and all other Spirits not enuor a grand total of 297.448 gallons.

The totals of quantities of Spirits, Cordials. &c., of all kinds, imported from the principal countries of supply stand thus :-United States. 150,582 gallons. Great Britain. 114,839

Nova Scotia, 22,637 One fact in this Table is somewhat striking,

viz: that notwithstanding the large quantity of 'French Wines" used in the Province, there were but 87 gallons imported direct from France, although there was a considerable quantity of Brandy brought direct. Indeed there is very little pure Wine drunk on this side the Atlantic. as it is most shamefully adulterated after arriving in the United States. As for the Brandy, Rum &c., generally used the less said about them the petter. The liquors sold in this City to sailors and other poor wretches of their station in life, is a most villainous compound of poisons. Butto return to the figures.

We find the Controller in his last year's report estimates the quantity of Spirits and Wine smuggled into all the Ports at over 8,000 gale ed. While these enormous importations were going on, there were four Breweries at work in the City, and one in St. Andrews, and duty was paid at the Custom House on 874 gallons (according to the Custom House entries) of the principal articles which we have here enumerats ed as imported may be thus stated in dollars

irrency:—	
Alcohol,	\$71,206.
Brandy,	49,403
Gin and Whisky,	. 73,693
Lemon Syrup and all Cordials,	. 10,000
including 'Old Tom.'	4,463
Rum,	. 15,974
Wines,	. 38,677
Ale and Porter,	20,489
Cider,	. 1,369
Tour los e de la managant de	
The artist Around World president	\$275,274

It is well known that very large profits are made on Liquors, especially on Alcohol, and we are not wide of the mark in saying that the consumers of them paid at least \$800,000 for spirits of all kinds, Cordials, Ale, Porter, &c., during

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