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EXHIBITION .- We observe that our cotemthe "Religious Intelligencer" condemns anagement of the Exhibition at Sussex in very severe terms. We think our friend is rather harsh in his criticisms; he should make allowance, tak-

ing all things into consideration. We chy the above paragraph from the "Globe" of morning. We write this article in Fredefinition on Wednesday, and are not aware at this fine whether any other of our contemporaries have overessed an opinion on our strictures or not. Our review of the Exhibition was written from a religious stand-point, was for a religious journal, and was intended to present the affair in a religious aspect. We do not hesitate to repeat what we said last week, that so far as the articles exhibited were concerned, the place of exhibition, and the Exhibition building, we think much praise is due to all The unmeasured condemnation which concerned. has been meted out against the choice of Sussex Vale as the place for the occasion, is, in our opinion, with all due respect to the judgment of others uncalled for, and unjust. True, there were serious disadvantages felt by many persons in visiting Sassex which THEY perhaps would not have felt in St. John; but taking everything into consideration. we think St. John has quite as many disadvantages ex, for an occasion like this What we condemned in our article last week was the arrangement and management, by which sports. HORSE RACING, and other things were provided for and encouraged, much to the chagrin and annoyauce of many visitors. And also, the facilities for drunkenness which were afforded in the very vicinity, and under the very roof of the Exhibition building, and which contributed to the vast amount of rowdvism and depraved conduct which disgusted mands of the sober and respectable persons who sent. We do not suppose that either horse " drunkenness could have been prevented x during the Exhibition days-but we do t BOTH with all else likely to be'distasteful to any respectable portion of the public should have been strictly PROHIBITED from the grounds under ol of the managers of the Exhibition. The and shanties on other grounds would of persue their trade, but to provide for this at expense, and to bring it under the imw of everybody present, are things of ink we have a right to complain. In our ast week, as well as now, we think we are only doing our duty as a religious journalist, and as conservator of public morals. To be consistent we must be impartial and candid.

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INTELLIGENCER.

REV. D. M. GRAHAM .- Our readers have been say, we had a pleasant time going and a good tin previously informed that Brother Graham, whose there, were cordially received and had a fine tiu-"New York Correspondence" contributed so here with good company. Twelve of us in num much to the interest of our paper in former ber vilited the gold diggings and saw the wa years-had resigned his pastoral care of the they get the Precious Metal out of the rock Free-will Baptist Church in the City of New We enjoy a goo! visit with and from Bro. Hart York: We learn that Brother G. has ac- ley. He preached for me two good sermons; cepted a call from the Church in Portland, Maine. one at Hall's Harbour and the other in the Val has removed his family to that city, and entered ley. JOSEPH NOBLE.

LETTER FROM REV. G. A. HARTLEY. Brother Graham took the pastoral care of the

CARLETON, Oct. 8, 1861. church in New York eleven years ago, when it DEAR INTELLIGENCER, --- Having just returne was poor and small. Under God he has been from my visit as Delegate from our own, to th made very useful among them. During this Free C. Baptist General Conference in Nova Sec time he has received about 250 members to the tia, I have pleasure in furnishing for your column church, and a new, large and elegant place of the following notice of that tour :--

worship has been erected for their use. We I left home on Monday morning the 16th ult. o learn that he has left the people of his former board the steam r Emperor for Digby. The morn charge much against their wish, and that ex- ing being clear, with a light fair wind, we had pressions of the warmest affection and confi- very pleasant sale, and made the trip in less that dence were tendered to him at their parting. four hours. For want of a wharf at which to lan We are glad that our estcemed brother has come we could not go ashore, but anchored out in the farther East ; we hope he may abundantly pros- stream. The passengers wishing to land there, and per in his new field, and we trust that with the those wishing to go thence to St John, had to past present cheap and constant facilities for visiting between the steamer and the shore in small boat-New Brunswick, we shall occasionally greet him which, to say the least of it, did not appear to b very pleasant. The new wharf in course of erect

tion, is progressing very well, and the people of COMPLAINT -.- Numerous complaints have Digby, as well as travellers to and from that place, may congratulate themselves upon the pros; ects of reached us recently of the irregular delivery of having better accommodations in the future. Froour papers in different places. We exercise all Digby I went to Annapolis in the small steame. the care we can to have our papers properly and Experiment. This being my first sight of that par! regularly mailed, and have frequently called the of that l'rovince, I was very favorably impressed attention of our publisher, Mr. Day, and those with the appearance of the country. It is thickly employed by him in this department of his settled-especially on the Granville side-with office, to the complaints which have reached us. fine looking buildings, while the farms look to be They all assure us that every attention is paid well worked and of good soil. Here I took that by them to their duties in this respect. We canstage for Harmony, Q. Co. We went over what is not tell why it is that so many irregularities oc- called the "new road;" and although I thought if cur. A few weeks ago a large bundle addressed had before passed over bad new roads, and worsd to W. N. Mallory, Waterville, Carleton Co., was old ones, but this, for nearly thirty miles, is posilost altogether, or at least has not come to hand tively the worst, either new or old, I ever rode over as yet. Other packages addressed to other on wheels. Tuesday afternoon I reached the resi-

places have been missing. We cannot tell the dence of Bro. Thorp, where I was most cordially reason of these irregularities. We assure our welcomed by our esteemed Brother and his amiable subscribers that we are anxious to avoid all cause wife The Union Sabbath School of that place was of complaint, and we wish to be kept advised of holding its anniversary meeting and festival that further irregularities, if they occur.

afternoon, so I was just in time to enjoy the season with them. We did not leave Harmony until Friday morning. Our stay there afforded me

Their next Yearly Meeting is to be held with the cultivators, etc., etc., etc., etc. ; prizes in arts, manu-Church at the head of Cheboque. The Rev. S. factures, and ladies' work ; prizes for cabinet W. Bennison was appointed Delegate to our next ware and other wooden manufactures ; prizes for General Conference, and Rev. E. Sullivan his sub- chemical manufactures ; prizes for furs and titute.

The Church in Pert Medway, with which the Conference was held, is quite large and influential. They are building a fine large Meeting House in about the centre of the town. Brother Crowell has been laboring with them for nearly two years, during which time quite a large accession has been made to their numbers.

tian-like manner in which the people of Port Med- ditto, six feet broad ; one hundred and twenty way, of our own denomination and others, received sheep pens of the same size; a carriage house two and entertained the many people attending the kundred and forty feet long; and a poultry shed Conference. Every bodies' house seemed to be a one hundred and forty four feet in length-about nome for anybody.

and the next day visited the "gold diggings" at At one thers were about 30,000 persons on the the Ovens, Lunenburg. We drove into Lunenburg town, and went across the harbor to the mincs, about five miles, in small boats. We found them at work in earnest digging and washing out the precious metal. There were about four hundred men there then, some of whom were doing well and others doing nothing. We were shewn some fine specimens of quartz, and some small quantities of the pure stuff that had been washed out of the shore claims. The p.ospect appears to be increasing. It is getting so late in the season that there will not be much more done this fall, but in all perty of the Association, and is distributed for probability there will be a good deal of labor performed there next summer. There is no doubt their names-attempted a fraud which was disabout the matter that some are doing well; but covered before the close of the Exhibition, and just like every other branch of business, while some the first and second prizes awarded to them were make money, others lose. The miners appeared to withdrawn. The best grain had been put in be sober and industrious men. They have preach- the top of the bags, while inferior grain lay being on the grounds nearly every Sabbath by different clergymen, and keep up a prayer meeting once on the Sabbath and one evening during the

The next day we went to Hall's Harbor, where Brother Noble lives. On Saturday, we had the privilege of attending Conference with the Church there, and on the Sabbath, of preaching to them in the morning. In the afternoon I preached in the are kept back from future Exhibitions it will be valley in Billtown, in the Baptist Meeting House. It was a good day. Brother Noble is very happily no more than justice.

week.

wearing apparel ; prizes for groceries and provisions ; prizes for machinery, castings, and tools :- but we forbear, since one fourth of the whole remains to be enumerated.

Think of a building costing nine thousand dollars, sheds costing three thousand more ; ninety four horse boxes, each six feet broad ; Too much cannot be said of the kind and chris- fifty cattle sheds, each twelve feet broad ; eight

three quarters of a mile of shed accomodation. Wednesday morning several carriages left in At the close of Tuesday, the number of entries company en route for Cornwallis. We drove as far was more than six thousand. Up to noon on as Bridgewater, on the La Have river, that night, Thursday sixteen thousand tickets were sold. grounds. During the day 26,000 quarter dollar lickets were sold.

owner's family during the entire exhibition.)

The Cobourg Amateur Band took the First Prize, one hundred dollars,-a feather in our caps, of course.

The Canada Company offers annually a prize of one hundred dollars for the best twenty-five bushels of Fail Wileat, which becomes the proseed. Two persons, it is not necessary to give jow. Much anxiety wasmanifested by the drawer of the First Prize to recieve his money. The illness unto death of a near relative being pleas ded to facilitate the transfer ; but the trick was suspected, discovered, and reprobated as it deserved ; and the exhibitor retired to his home with a reputation by no means enviable. It was a poor business, and if he and his fellow deceiver

situated in that Province, and lives in the affections Since writing the above, portions of a letter every department of the nation, it is estimated of a very fine society of people. His labors seem from the person who drew the first prize has

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The English news sience our last is not of much interest to the readers in general.

The Paris Constituationel asserts that negotiations relative to intervention in Mexico have led to no definite result ; no convention whatever is vet drawn up.

The St. Petersburgh Bee predicts the early recognition by France of the Southern Confederaev.

The Anglo-French commercial treaty went into effect Oct. 1stt. The Imperial decree opens the pricipal French ports for the importation of cotton and woollen yarns from England and Belgium.

THE FRENCH IN ROME.

The Paris Journal des Debats holds the following bold language with regard to the French occupation of Rome

"For our part-and this is not the first time that we have had to pronounce on this pointwe believe that the French Government has no need to keep an army of 20,000 men at Romo (N. B. Many are dollar tickets admitting the to assure to the person of the Holy Father and the spiritual interests he represents the protection and security to which they are entitled. To doubt that would be to insult France, for it would be to doubt the influence and ascendancy she exercises in Italy, and which she has all the more right to exercise from the fact that they are the price of her glorious services."

Steadily the work goes on of undermining the French occupation of Rome, and we may fairly presume that in a few months more the city will be left to itself and fall into the hands of the "King of lialy?" The death of the Pope might be the signal for such an event, but it is more probable that the silent march of prelitical necessity will effect the work, and put an end to the temporal sovereignty of the Pope, whether hal ves or dies. Such a result would not diminish the power of Popery, however much it might cripple the Pope.

THE DEMAND ABROAD FOR GRAIN.

The demand in Europe for American breadstuffs is of such vital importance at the present moment that every fact bearing upon the subject will interest our readers. The "Jou.nal d' Agriculture Pratique," the leading organ of the grain trade in Paris, contains reports from fortytwo agricultural districts of French of such a character as to excite much alarm in that country. From these and other authentic returns from that 80,000,000 bushels of wheat alone will have imported to meet the demands of the French people for the year beginning September 1st. The last "Mark Lane Express," the standard agricultural authority for England, in an editorial on the same subject says :--" It has now become evident to every one at all conversant with harvest affairs, that our own crop of wheat is only deficient in point of acreage yield, but that the breadth sown is also much ss than it has been on the average for years; the deficiency of the harvest is, with some general exceptions, throughout Europe. The United Kingdom is obliged to purchase annually five million quarters (40,000,000 bushels) of wheat, being the diffrrence between the native growth of that grain and the annual consumption." Estimating the deficiency of the present crop as one fifth, or three million quarters (24,-000,000 bushels) below the average yield, the Express makes the actual requirements of imorted wheat for the year eight million quarters (64;000,000 bushels.) England will, therefore, according to her own estimate, be obliged to import this year 64,000,-000 bushels of wheat, and France 80,000,000-a otal of 144,000,000 bushels, making a steady in portation of 3,000,000 per week for forty-eight weeks. Accounts from Spain, Belgium, and Holland, indicate that a large amount of grain must be imported to supply the deficiencies of those countries also. These enormous quantities grain are to be derived from the countries about the Baltic Sea and the United States. But accounts from the Baltic regions report the wheat harvest as much less productive this year than usual, so that all Europe must turn to us for the necessary supplies of food. THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. - The Fourth General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance was brought to a close on September 11th. The proceedings of the last weak, were full of interest. All the great interests of evangelical Christianity engaged the attention of the Conference; and the American churches cannot but feel great gratification at the universal sympathy expressed by the representatives of the European churches with their triumphs and their trials. The Conference gave a decided expression to the views of the churches ef Europe respecting the slavery question. The foreign Protestant hurches, without a solitary exception, believe -and even the Roman Catholic Church, the Eastern churches, and other denominations join in this belief-that slavery is a greatevil: that Christian individuals and Christian churches ought to vie with each other in laboring for its removal; that it is the principal cause of our national troubles; and that the entire system is likely to receive its death-blow from the present civil war in America. RECANTATION OF DR. DOLLINGER.-We mentioned some months ago that Canon Dollinger, the eminent Roman Catholic Church-historian, published a book against the temporal power of the Pope. It is now stated that pressure has

Martyred Missionaries.

NEW HEBRIDES is the name of a group of island in Western Polynesia, or Australasia, In one of these-Erromanga-the devoted Mis-Williams, was killed by the natives a LIGDARN: few tears ago. This same island has recently scene of another dreadful tragedy The Rev. G. N. Gordon and wite from Nova Scatia have fallen victims to the superstition and cruely of the natives. Mr. Gordon was formerly City Missionary in Halifax, and left that place about five years since for the foreign field-the his martyrdom. It appears that the had been introduced on those is ands means, and had proved very fatal to ves. Some of these had imbibed the on that the "worship of Jehovah" was the cause of the measles and they resolved to have revenge. The following account of the trajical event is from an Australian paper :--

telegram from Sydney we have intels the brutal murder of the Rev. Mrs. Gorden of the Nova Scotta on, by the natives, at Erromanga-the and in which, it will be rememberdohn Williams was killed in 1839. It apand that in consequence of the measles which raging among the islands with fearful the natives of Euromanga determined the white people on that island, lookthem as the cause of the disease. Gordon was aware that the natives intended taking life. but thought that a little time would change their armose. About noon on the 20th May, nine natives, of whom the chief Lova, was r, called at the mission-Louse and ind for Gordon.

at of the men concealed themselves, while the winch went out to inveigle Mr. Gordon into a trap laid for his destruction. He had, unfortunitely, sent all the boys away to gather grass | turin, who seceded from the Church of England to the roof of a new house he was building, and about three years ago, and wrote two books to tended, when Naruba Leet walked up to justify the stop, was, on Sanday last in St. Paul's nd asked some calico for himself and others Church received back into the fold from which of the party, who, he said, were waiting at the he strayed, after a public recantation of his Jacob Porter, Secretary. Several matters were mis ion-house. Mr. Gordon took up a piece of errors. base and wrote with charcoal-" Give these men a yard of cotton each." This he gave to the savage, and told him to take it to Mrs. Gordon. ald give him what he wanted. The savage then induced Mr. Gordon to go with him, and he started up the hill, followed by the native. Concerning at the ambush, Naruba Leet buried his comahawk in Mr. Gordon's spine. He immuch dely fell, uttering a loud cry. Naruba then other stroke on the right side of the neck, imost severed the head from the body. and the others rushing from their concealment quickly cut the poor victim to pieces. While and thus tragedy was being enacted another native ran towards the mission-house, and Mrs. Gordon who had been alarmed by the fiendish yells and er of the savages, ran out, and standing this month. In order that it may be un'erstond the outhouse, she asked Ouben what all the I will give the resolution. nui " was about ? He laughed, and said, " Nothing is only boys amusing themselves." She "here are the boys ?" and turned Ouben his tomahawk concealed behind his on struck her a blow below the shoulder She fell on the grass, and he then nearly out her head off and otherwise mutilated her body. Both bodies were recovered and buried."

The Rev. E. P. Hammond a native of New England, but who has for some time been labouring with great success in Scotland, recently returned acceptance and success in Boston. A powerful revival is said to be in progress, many persons have been brought to a knowledge of the Saviour, and the work is increasing and spreading. On some occasions the audiences can scarcely be induced to disperse. Mr. H. is said to be a young man of unaffected piety, and great earnestness in religion. The Lord increase the number of such.

upon his labours there.

History of the Freewill Baptists.

Revival in Boston.

The "Morning Star," organ of the Frewill Baptists in the States announces a forth-coming volume. to be issued in a few weeks, which we think will by interesting to Free Baptists in the Provinces. It is the first volume of a History of the Denomination This work was much needed, as no arranged record or history of the Freewill Baptists has ever before been prepared, and the Denomination has been exposed to great misrepresentation. There will be much probably in it which will be of value to us in New Brunswick. The wants of the Denomination as it grew and enlarged, and the demands for order and measures which the growth of churches made upon the leaders of the organization, will in all probability form a proper subject for study and reflection for ministers and others among ourselves. The work will make a duodecime volume of 500 pages, and will be executed in good style. Price \$1. We will order it for persons who may wish it, if they will forward us the price.

Cholera in India.

Last year a terrible famine prevailed in India, That pestilence ever follows in the track of famine is proverbial, and India is not an exception. Famine has died away ; but still the sword. of the destroyer is busy in some of the largest deciminating the victims that hunger had Brother Bennison preached an able and excellent the natives, but among Europeans; the Hindoo occupied the Calvanist Baptist Meeting House. and Agra are suffering from the fearful scourge. vanced state to be occupied, our Brethren, the C. The absence of sanitary measures are said to C. Baptists, very kindly offered the use of their lend fatality to the disease.

CORRECTION .- By some means or other our printer put the wrong initials to our "New York Correspondence" last week. They should have been C. H. G., instead of "D. M. G." Our 1 ch. 13 v.; and in the evening. Brother Goodere present New York Correspondent is our esteemed young brother, formerly of Fredericton, C. H. Giberson, M. D.

A late number of the Halifax "Chronicle"

very good opportunity of seeing the country and holding a meeting or two. This is comparatively a new country, but is in appearance fine and prost home, and is now preaching the gospel with much perous. I was very glad to find Bro. Thorp settled so comfortably, and in so fine a community. Ou. people seem to be getting along very well. They are increasing in numbers and influence. Here we were joined by Bro. and Sister Noble, and others, on their way to the Conference, whom I was most heartily glad to meet Friday, we had a fine drive to Port Medway, the seat of Conference. The Brother with whom I rode-Bro. Cushing-was on his way to the twenty-first General Conterence that

he had attended in succession. On our way, we passed through Liverpool, quite a large and a very handsome town It is pleasantly situated and tastefully ornamented with trees. Many of the buildings are fine, and the general appearance of the town is cheerful and business-like. Just before night, we drove into Port Medway, which is a smart and growing little seaport town. The place scemed to be all alive with the Brethren and friends who were coming from the east, west, north and south, to attend the meeting. Everybody seemed to be happy ; while the joy of the Brethren residents of the place, grew almost to enthusiasm as they beheld, and so whole-heartedly welcomed the crowds that kept pouring in from all directions. That evening we had a meeting, when Bro. David Oram preached a good practical discourse from Gal. 6 ch, 9 v.

Saturday, at 2 o'clock, P. M., being the time apointed for the Social Conference, we met in the Meeting House, which was well filled. This first meeting of the Session is a General Conference Meeting where all the Brethren and Sisters have an opportunity to speak and rejoice together. It was a good season. Many hearts were made glad, while the Lord's children spoke to each other of their common conflicts, joys and hopes. Although many present were strangers in the flesh, yet they soon felt that they were children of the same holy cities, and the dark pestilence-CHOLERA-is family and members one of another. That evening spared. Death is at his work, not only among sermon from Matt. 3 ch. 3 v. On the Sabbath, we for, who knows no destinction of persons. Delh the course of erection was not in a sufficiently adfine large place of worship. It is said this house is capable of seating seven hundred persons, and it

was filled to overflowing all day. In the morning, I addressed the people from 1 Cor. 13 ch. 13 v. In the afternoon, Brother Noble preached from 1 Peter. preached-subject: The cities of refuge. At the close of the afternoon service, the Lord's Supper was administered to a large number of Brethren and Sisters. It was a time of tender feelings and deep emotions. The meetings through the day

seemed deeply interesting, and we trust were pro-

M., the reports from the Churches were received

and read. Nearly all the Churches were reported,

to be highly appreciated and have been productive been seen, and the explanation offered is that of much good.

Monday we travelled through the garden of N. S. The valley of Cornwallis and Horton is certainly a very rich and fine country. I never saw anything to exceed it. Wolfville is a beautiful place. That evening I preached in the Congregationalist Meeting House in Falmouth. My arrangement was to take the boat at Windsor on Wednesday, for home; but finding that she had changed her day to Thursday, I was disappointed, consequently remained at Falmouth and held another meeting Wednesday evening. There is no Free Baptist Church in this place, but there are a few members of the Mount Denison Church living there, and

quite a number very favorable to our sentiments. I made my home in Falmouth in the affectionate family of Mr. Jonathan Shay, whose kindness I charged with having accepted a commission in shall never forget

Thursday I came from Windsor home. Of this day's sight and doings I can say but little more than that it was very rough, and I was most awfully sea-sick. Pardon me for trespassing so far upon your space.

Yours, &c., G. A. HARTLEY.

For the Religious Intelligencer. CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

COBOURG, Oct. 8th, 1861.

The Provincial Exhibition occupied the thoughts, and taxed the energies, of many during the last week of the last month. It was held in London, C. W., and as is becoming the fastion in Upper Canada, in a building erected for the purpose, and designed to be permanent. If we do notim stake, this is the fourth strucure of the kind built in Canada West ; Kinston, Toronto, and Hamilton being the other cities containing such accommodations for the Annual Exhibition. Toronto is appointed for the next Provincial show ; and the impression is become

naturally linked with Cobourg in his retentive stored again to health ?" memory. He had taken the train to Peterborough,

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not knowing whether the wheat would be tested by appearance or by weight, he had taken the precaution to cut a portion of his crop early, which makes a heavier grain but not so bright ; and a portion he had left to ripen thoroughly,--the former he put into the bottom of the bags. overlaying it with the latter. Hence the difference in appearance. He charges the Judges with partiality, declares that his was the only pure wheat exhibited, and offers to prove it, Whether this lessens the guilt or removes it. let the reader judge.

Quite an excitement exists in Toronto over the arest of Arther Rankin, Esq., M. P. P., who is the United States service, and with attempting to raise a regiment of Soldiere in Canada for the same. No denial of the charge is made ; on the contrary, Mr.Rankin avows it. The trial will take place shortly. It will then appear whether the neutrality required of British subjects will be enforced by fine and imprisonment or not.

SCRAPS FROM OUR PORTFOLIO.

A. B.

In excuse for the disagreeable tempers and epulsive manners of some Christians, it is said, that grace may be sometimes grafied on a crabstock.' Be it so. But instead of using the improprieties, the metaphor condemns. When a tree is grafted, it is always expected to bear fruit according to the Scion, and not to the stock : and " The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy. peace, lung-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance, against such there is no law."

The Rev. Albert Barnes the distinguished ing common that these four places, and no others commentator once said : "In a ministry now of should in turn supply the grounds and buildings nearly thirty years, I have had opportunity to see required for Exhibition purposes. It is obvi- many sick and dying persons. In all that time ously difficult for a town no larger than Cobourg | I cannot now recall a solitary instance of one in his miserable hut, and the officer in his well As the old Free Baptist House was too small to for example, to supply the requisite Hotel who became apparently penitent on a sick bed, furnished bungalow, are failing alike before the accommodate the congregation, and the new one in accommodation demanded by the thousands who who furnished any evidence in his subsequent assemble on these occasions. The writer re- life that it was genuine. Now, if this be so in members a conversation between a stranger and the usual cases of restoration to health, I would himself in a public conveyance some years ago, not say that it would absolutely PROVE that in in which Cobourg was roundly abused for its cases which terminated differently there was no greed of gain, and inability to furnish the needed evidence of true repentance ; but who can he'p "bed and board ;" the stranger aforesaid having asking the question, what evidence would they had some unpleasant experiences which he had have probably furnished, if they had been re-

A person once called and introduced himself thirty miles away, to save his purse and find re- by saying that " he was come to spend an idle hour with Mr. Benson." "Be assured," sai that eminent man, "that Mr. Benson has no idle New Branswick readers, the younger portion hours. From seventeen to eighteen hours he

especially, can scarcely understand the extent of spends every day either in reading, or praying, gives the following piece of news, being another ductive of some lasting good. Several of the more than one half of the "Intelligencer" devo- his knees before he goes into the pulpit." With scientific theologian compelled thus to abdicate

"The detter from Rev. J. Perry entitled " A jamin Pearsons, Hall's Farbonr. trip to Grand Manan" is received and will recoive attention next week.

Monday morning we met for the transaction of business, when the meeting was organized. Bro. West Wilson was chosen Chairman, and Brother introduced during the forenoon. At 2 o'clock, P.

Letter from Rev. Joseph Noble. CCRNWALLIS, N. S. Oct. 3, 1861.

and I thought upon the whole were in a very good MR. EDITOR,-There was one thing in con- state; some, as is always the case, more prosperous nection with the Free Christian Baptist General than others. A good number of Sabbath Schools wheat, barley, oats (black and white,) pease, or decine, and or the withholding of Good's presser Conterence of Nova Scotia, that I promised to was reported. The number reported baptized and beans, Indian corn (white and yellow,) Timothy and a destitution of family religion. Old grudges publish. That is a donation visit for Father added to the Churches was about one hundred and Seed, clover, hemp seed, flax seed, mustard seed, are like old ulcers within the body, unseen ex-Norton which will come off the 26th of Decmber thirty. In this meeting, their Delegate to our turnip seed, carrot seed, mangel wurzel seed, next. The reason why I publish it so soon is Conference-Brother Knowles-gave a report of buckwheat, and millet ; prizes for Roots and that the poeple may be ready. Bro. Norton his visit to our Conference in July; their Delegate other Field crops,-potatoes, turnips, carrots, Zin. will, if his health permits, make a tour around to the Freewill Baptist Quarterly Meeting rendered beets, parsnips, chicory, squashes, pumpkins, tothrough the churches in this Province, and will his report; and I, as the Delegate from N. B., gave be in Yarmouth between the middle and last of an account of the statistics and state of our denomination. In the evening we met again for public worship, when Brother Knowles preached us a

really good sermon, and we had a good time. The Resolved, That this General Conference in Spirit of the Lord was in our midst. Tuesday view of Brother Jacob Norton's age and past was spent in the transaction of the general busilabors in the Gospel, request that a general doness of the d nomination, all of which was disposed nation visit be made him on the 26th day of of that day. That evening we held the Annual December next, and that all our churches aid in Missionary Meeting, when I addressed the meeting getting it up, and such as cannot appear person- on the importance and advantages of Home Mis-

As Brother Hartley will give an account of Both the business and public meetings of the Ses-the Conference I will unit it. This much I will sion second to callao, was murder-the conference I will unit it. This much I will sion second to callao, was murder-the steward, the Conference I will omit it. This much I will sion seemed to give general satisfaction to all. tractors, mowing machines, potato diggers, and ask yoursels, my brother, Is IT RIGHT

sed in the briefest terms possiblet! Prizes given and it was hoped that he learned, by the mode or Horses, Blood, Carriage, Draught, and Agri- of his reception, never again to disturb ministers cultural; prizes for Cattle, Durhams, Devons, Herefords, Ayrshires, and Galloways,-Grade cattle, fat and working cattle ; prizes for sheep time -Leicesters, Cotowolds, Cheviots, south downs,

merines, and saxons ; prizes for pigs, Yorkshire, and others ; prizes for grains and seeds,bacco leaf, and broom corn brush ; prizes for Fruit,-apples, plums, pears, peaches, quinces, grapes, melons, and citrons ; prizes for Gard u take no open stand on the side of the world." Vegetables,-salsity, brocoli, cauliflower, cab-

stocks, verbenas, petunias, phloxes, and holly-

some degree of confusion the person withdrew; when they are preparing to preach, or to imagine that they have idle hours to spend with idle people, who are not conscious of the value of

A writer in the Congregational Journal says ; " I take this opportunity to say, that according large Berkshires, Suffolks, improved Berkshires, to my acquaintance and prayerful observation of many of our feeble churches, the greatest cause of declin, and of the withholding of God's blesscept by their effects, wasting away the moral and spiritual life of man, and imparting to it an effluvium that poisons the whole atmosphere o.

> Those who harbor them never act in character as Christians, for they are always under a more potent influence than that which proceeds from the love of Christ and his cause, yet they

Rev. Francis Wayland says of the liquor bage, celery, coppsicums, egg-plants, tomatoes, and onions; prizes for Plants and Flowers,-- traffic; "If any man chooses to continue the traffic in alcohol, I have one word to say. My and France thought of recognizing the independalhias, paneies, cockscombs, balsams, asters, brother, when yon order a cargo of intoxicating dance of so numerous a body of people. It was drink think how much misery you are importing evident that the North was not sincerely anxious into the community. As you store it up, think to abolish slavery which would never be removhooks, prizes for Dairy Products,—butter, and cheese; prizes for Honey; prizes for Agricul-againts yourself. As you roll it out of your ally will forward their donation to Brother Ben- sions. We had a good meeting, and realized a cultural Implements, -ploughs, harrows, thresh- warehouse, think how many families each cask the object. very han Isome amount for the Missionary Fund. ers, grain drills, straw cutters, smut machines, will ruin. Let your thoughts then revert to your Capt Adams, of the American ship Lanmar-

his personal convictions. The Church of Rome learns nothing by experience.

Arrival of the "Arabia."

HALIFAX, Oct. 16, 1861.

Steamship "Arabia" from Laverpool 5th, Queenstown 6th, arrived 4.30 A M. She has 83 passengers and £6,462 in specie.

Among the passengers for Hafifax are Major General Doyle, newly appointed Commander at Halifax, and Hon. Arthur Gordon, Governor of New Brunswick.

BRITAIN .- The Earl of Eglington died on

the 4th from an attack of appoplexy. Mr. Lindsay, member of Parliament from Sund-rland, in addressing his constituents, touched upon the American question, and said it would be some time before cotton could be got elsewhere. He considered it the duty of Government to induce the Federal Government in the cause of humanity to remove the blockade, and considering the bold stand made by the Confede-

a colordd man, named Hawkins .- The Steward