do......25 00 PAYMENT ALWAYS BEQUIRED IN ADVANCE. Orders for the paper, and letters on business only, to be addressed to the Editor, St. John. Correspondence and communications for in sertion to be addressed to the Editor Fredericton. The Editor does not hold himself responsible for sentiments advanced by correspondents.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUG. 30, 1861.

Tea Meeting in Fredericton. A PUBLIC TEA MEETING will be held in th New Free Baptist Meeting House, in Frederic ton, on Wednesday the 4th of September next, the proceeds of which is to aid in the erection of the House. Every effort will be made to make the Meeting agreeable to those who may attend. Tea will be on the Tables at 5 o'clock p. m .-The meeting will be continued during the even

The Rev. G. A. Hartley, Hon. S. L. Tilley, Judge Wilmot, and several other ministers and gentlemen are expected to address the meeting, on appropriate subjects. A Choir of Singers aided by a Melodeon, will also contaibute to the interest of the occasion. Price of Tickets, Half a Dollar each, to be had at all the Drug and Book Stores in Fredericton.

Benjamin Atherton Israel Atherton, John Resteen, Wm. Whittaker, W. T. Atherton, George F. Atherton, Wm. Lemont, Henry Graham, Dow Vandine, John Atherton,

STEAMERS FROM ST. JOHN. Arrangements have been made with the Union Line of Steamers, to convey passengers from St. John, who procure tickets for the Tea Meeting, on Tuesday the 3d of September, both morning and evening, and also on Wednesday, in St. John an opportunity for a pleasant Steamboat excursion at a small cost. Fare and Tea

Tickets for Steamers and Tea also, may be had at the Colonial Book Store, and at the Drug Store of M. McLeod, Charlotte S .. Saint John. E. McLEOD Pastor of the Church. Fredricton August 15, 1861.

ORDINATION NOTICE. Services in ordination of the Pastor of Zion's Church will be performed, D. V., on Sunday next, Sept. 1st. at 3 o'clock P. M. The clergymen of the city and the friends of the Church generally are cordially invited to attend. Seats

CHURCH TOWERS AND CHRISTIAN CHARITY.

Some of our readers perhaps have never fallen in with that somewhat rare little work, entitled "Solomon's Temple Spiritualized;" by the "immortal "Pilgrim's Progress."

We have been perusing it recently with much interest, and we would recommend it to our read ers as a valuable and instructive little volume. We refer to this work at the present time more especially for the purpose of transferring to our columns some of the author's original and curious

We observe by way of introduction, to the exa tracts we purpose making, that it seems to have been always one of God's ways of revealing the truth to make known spiritual things, or things that are not seen; by temporal things, or things that are seen. A single saying of the Apostle puts this beyond doubt. "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead, so that they are without excuse." We believe this passage is true and applicable under the gospel, as well as in former dispensations. The heavens declare God's glory now as well as formerly. Truth and holiness have their symbols under the gospel, as well as under the law; while "the lurking places of the villages" clearly indicate that the texts of wickedness have not been abolished or the song of the drunkard ceased .-A man's countenance in most cases indicates the soul that is within; the sluggards fields are known by their appearance; the thrift and prosperity o the industrious are known by the order and neat ness of all about them; the cut of a garment indicates the wearer's taste; the style and contou: of a dwelling in most cases afford some clue to the habits of those within. There is testimony

By the types and shadows which were daily before the Jews, God taught them great truths, and although these symbols have had their fulfilment. the truth still remains, that outward and visible things do indicate things spiritual and unseen.

The Temple of Solomon, with all its parts and appurtenances, as figures, patterns and shadows of things under the gospel, are beautifuly, and probably pretty correctly brought out in their substance in the "Temple Spiritualized;" single instance only of which it is our object at present to present.

THE PORCH OF THE TEMPLE. By turning to 1st Kings, 6 chap, 2nd and 3rd verses, and 2nd Chron. 3 chap, and 4th verse, it will be seen that the length of this porch was equal to the breadth of the House, twenty cubits, and the breadth of it was ten cubits; but while the height of the house was only thirty cubits, the height of the porch was ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY CUBITS. This, the reader will readily observe, presents to us the idea of a BROAD AND LOFTY TOWER. On this, Bunyan spiritualised as follows:

1. "This porch was in the front of the house, end so became the common way into the tem-

gious proselytes, who came to Jerusalem to wor-

sets, because they never knew when they were 3. This porch had a door, or gate, belonging to i', but such as was seldom shut, except in declining times, or when men put themselves into a rage against those better than themselves.

an alms of them that went in thither to worship, host could not be crushed. But he was wonders

place of reception for all worshippers, and the their assault on the Americans. It was a contest place also where they laid the beggars, it looks of the most experienced and well-trained troops, as if it were to be a type of the church's bosom upon a raw, undisciplined, and inferior army ed, here the beggars were relieved and received of his country against Southern rebeilion, was alms. These gates were seldom shut; and the left the triumphant master of the field. Other houses of christian compassion should be always aimilar instances might be introduced to illuscharity beautifies any of the churches. Large- facts. The divine law can never be trodden ness of heart, and tender compassion at the down with impunity." church door, is excellent; it is the bond of per-

beggars, [This we believe is especially true at the "British Wesleyam," is an unanswerable the present time on the Continent, very much to argument in facts and figures in favour of Ragthe annoyance of English and American travel- ged School system-which is at present largely lers, who visit places of worship there. Ed. In- supported in the great cities of England and telligencer.] and perhaps this practice at first Scotland proves clearly what may be down for was borrowed from the beggars lying at the vicious children, as well as the children of vicious temple gate. This porch was large, and so parents, by early training. should the charity of the churches be. It was THE LONDON RAGGED SCHOOL UNION reports for length the breadth of the temple, and of a revenue of £36,670, and attendance of scholars the same size of the holiest of all.

The first might be to teach us in charity we should not be niggardly; according to the emblem of heaven is upon us, of which the holinity let us do good to all.

It is a fine ornament to a true church, to have a large church porch, or a wide bosom, for reception of all that come thither to worship. This was present at, and took part in, a recent meetwas commanded to the Jews, and their glory ing, where the Lord Mayor, with one of the show when they did accordingly.

the breadth of the holiest; but it was, if I mis take not, for height far higher than both; for work of revival has appeared in muny of the the holy place was but thirty cubits high, and schools during the last two years, and all the the most holy but twenty; but the porch was in operations of the Union are carried on in faith hight an hundred and twenty cubits. This beau-fulness. tiful porch therefore, was FOUR TIMES AS HIGH AS THE TEMPLE ITSELF.

One excellent ornament, therefore, of this temple was, for that it had a porch so high, as to be seen afar off. Charity, if it be rich, runs up and to return any time during the week at one from the church like a steeple, and will be seen fare \$1.50, both ways. This will afford parties afar off; I say, if it be rich, large, and abounds. Christ's charity was blazed abroad; it was so high no man could hide it; and the charity of the churches will be seen from church to church, in the person of Mrs. Brodhurst, aged thirtyyea, and will be spoken of to their commenda- two, wife of Dr. Brodhurst, of Grosvenor-street, tions in every place, if it be warm, fervent and high. Mark 7:36."

them?) is it not more than probable that the tended to convey a similar meaning to the tower fire, and they were hurried into eternity. of the Temple. The original design may, in many cases have been forgotton or perverted it not been for the "crinolines made of stee! subling to the devoted Jew must even the porch | demonstration at the inquest upon Mrs. Brode of the Temple have besn, when he understood the meaning it conveyed! Should not the chiis- mon; and that if she had been rationally apdreamer," the author of the world renowned tian also be reminded by the porch of his church parelled she might have been still alive. While where the bowels of compassion are closed, the OF GOD-THIS IS THE GATE OF HEAVEN.

> C. Baptist Sebbath School at Barrington N. S. arrangements. About 200 persons, (including by five or six Ministers, who were present. The and pleasant way to encourage the pupils of agreeable social intercourse.

The American War and the Subbath.

The religious press of the States, and a considerable portion of the secular also condemn in strong language the utter disregaard of the copy the subjoined notice of the opening of the Sabbath which has seemed to characterize the | Wesleyan Conference of England a few weeks movements of the Northern army during the since: war; and justly, in our opinion, attribute the sad | THE Chu.ch is the most ancient, honourable

well-timed language: at Waterloo, on Wellington, on the Sabbath, in nearly balanced.

FUL, even the beautiful gate of the temple, and not on the side of the heaviest artillery, accordwas that at which the lame man lay, to beg for ing to his own profane proverb. The defending fully so, and his mighty army scattered to the winds. The English at New Orleans, opened Now then, since this porch was the common the Sabbath on the 8th of January, 1815, with for charity. Here the proselytes were entertainwho became afterwards such a signal defender open. This, therefore, beautified this gate, as divine government by equally distinguishing

Ragged Schools.

The church porch to this day is a place for The following paragraph which we cut from

27,071, being upwards of 3000 more than in any former year. It is worthy of special notice that juvenile crime has decreased greatly in London and this in proportion to the increase of Ragged breadth of our ability, we should extend to all Schools Thus, in 1847, there was 9781 c.n. the house; and that in our so doing, the very victed persons under 20 years of age; in 1860, with an immense increase to the population only 7580. The shoeblacks in connection with est was a figure; as therefore we have epportu- the Union number 331, and their earnings during 12 months have been £4647.

No less than 1215 young persons of both sexes have obtained prizes for having kept their situations more than 12 months. The writer sheriffs by his side, handed prizes to a number This porch, was, as I said, not only for length of young people, the fruit of zealous and prayer ful labour in Golden Lane, one of the most degraded localities in the City Proper. A gracious

> The Fashion Demon and his Victims. We copy the following tragic account of the death of a lady, the wife of a physician, from a

sesreely reached this c untry than the dall London. A fashion, at once ungainly and peril- to whose ministry the great Head of the Church ous, swept both of these its devotees into untime- has for years affixed the broad seal of his aply graves. On each tomb might be written-as probation. In reference to hundreds, this suc-If the views of Bunyan presented in the fore- on a fearful number of other tom's during the cessful minister could say, without unhallowed their appearance. The potato crop is giving going extract be correct, (and who can dispute last few years-" Another vicin of crinoline!" boasting, ye are our joy and crown of rejoicing It is remarkable that both ladies were writing in the day of the Lord Jesus. A truly devout letters in their elegant drawing-rooms when, by ideas of towers attached to church edifices was the lighted wax in the one case, and by the flame taken from the Temple, and that they were in- of the candle in the other, their dresses caught place, as President over the Wesleyan comeach case there is every reason to suppose the flames would have been easily extinguished had into ostentation and pride; but how grand and hoops," which they wore. It was proved to a hurst on Monday, that this lady, at all events, was immolated on the shrine of the Hoop Deedifice, that charity is the door of the heart, and she was seated at a table writing, the sleeve of her muslin dress caught fire at the flame of a through their more energetic and united efforts, candle by her side. Her husband at once relove of God cannot dwell. (1 John 3:17.) While, sponded to her cries for help, and, by rolling the also, as it is seen reaching above the edifice itself, hearthrug around her, succeeded, without diffiit says to every beholder .- "THIS IS THE HOUSE culty, in extinguishing the fire about the upper portion of her body. But within the space encircled by her steel hoops, nothing could hinder the flames from spending their full fury. SABBATA SCHOOL FESTIVAL .- A letter from All the efforts made by her husband and her Brother S. W. Bennison informs us that the Free | three servants to extinguish them were rendered fruitless by the resistance to compression offered y the unyielding metal zones, and meanwhile held an interesting festival on Sho rose Island, the blaze licked her limbs and scorched and on the 6th inst. Brother Joseph Crowell, Su- calcined her flesh. There is something indesperintedent of the school, had charge of the cribably horrible in the thought of the agonies which must have been endured by the sufferer writhing in the midst of this furnace. Not until coildren) was present. The opening address her hoops had been cut away could the flames was by Mr. Richan; then followed a number of be quenched; but this was a work of minutes, at interesting recitations and dialogues, with sing- a crisis when life hung upon seconds. We have ing at intervals. Addresses were also delivered repeatedly endeavoured to impress upon our lady eaders the folly, to say the least, of adopting the prevailing absurdity in female costume, and locality where the meeting was held was a shady would ask again if those of them who have not grove on the Island, and all the exercises were displayed their wisdom by its disuse, supposing interesting and pleasing. This is an agreeable they ever began it, are prepared to persist in the use of hoops, with such frightful examples as these before their eyes? Can any woman who Sunday Schools, while it also affords the outrages common sense and good taste, as the teachers and friends a source of relaxation and majority of the sex, we suppose, are doing, assure herself or her friends that she will escape the awful death of Mrs. Brodhurst?

The English Wesleyan Conference. From the London "Christian Cabinet" we

defeat at Bull's Run, to an overruling providence and valuable institution in the world; and its please copy. for making the attack on the Lord's day. The successes is the most desirable issue in human "Protestant Churchman" writes the following affairs. Its prosperity is the occasion of deepest, supremest joy to every good man, and the preg- LETTER FROM CARLETON COUNTY "The seat of law is in the bosom of God." nant cause of deepening joy to the angels of His word is the supreme law. Man's first rebel- God. Every section of the one universal Church lion, and most important and fatal rebellion, is of the living God will, therefore, if true to the MR. EDITOR :against the will of God; and whatever rebellion Christian name and spirit, rejoice in each other's It affords me much pleasure to refer to the enrebellion against the government of man, is simp- success. The joy of one is the joy of all: It ergy of our Temperance organizations. Young ly an outgrowth and result of man's rebellion gives us unfegined satisfaction to record the com- men and maidens have arisen in their might, fulagainst God. Whatever power or right there is mencement of another Conference, in the ancient by determined to do battle for this cause, the esin human government can only come from the great fact that it is an ordinance of God; and he town of Newcastle-on-Tyne, under the most enthat despiseth, despiseth not man, but God. couraging auspices. The Wesleyans, and a few in return gives much encouragement to the old would be carried out ! When human authority would subdue man's res friends, of other denominations, with a most veterans who have so faithfully fought the enemy. bellion against its commands, it must, therefore, praiseworthy hospitality provide for the gratuit. New life and vigour seem to have entered the International Exhibition of Industry next year, first and fundamentally see that it stands on the ous entertainment of about 400 ministers. ranks, battle after battle have been fought, new unless the cutting paragraphs which appear in authority of God. It will be in vain for a government of man in rebellion against the perfect one element of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of Scriptural Christiaity must clearvernment of man in rebellion against the perfect of will and law of God, to expect success or victory ly be accorded to this body of Christians, "Giv- now bids fair for unbounded success in this por- Government declined making provision for it, in subduing an inferior rebellion of man against en to hospitality." The committees held prepation of the country. Let every honest temperance on the plea of poverty. The Witness expresses itself. It is the solemp and fixed testimony of the conference—which consists of lay man take courage, and every christian pray and the hope that the fit of economy may continue the most High; 'Them that honor me, I will conference word largely a tentral blass to a force of these who are engaged in so honor; and they who despise me shall be lightly gentlemen and ministers—were largely a tended bless the efforts of those who are engaged in so long! esteemed.' We have seen this great principle of and pervaded by a very encouraging and hopeful good, so generous a work. divine government painfully displayed in the late spirit. Success appears to have crowned the battle of our army at Bull Run, on the 21st of various operations of the body in all its depart-July. It was a battle fought, on the Sabbath; wilfully ments. Its home and foreign business—its fought on the Sabbath. And as a result, which educational establishments-its congregations -will probably be always the rule in such attempts, its members—tell of consolidation and progress. a most respectible and enthusiantic meeting took with it, and the military were the aggressors. it was a battle unsuccessfully fought. It is a significant fact in the history of man, that Sunday battles are habitually fatal to the assailing battles are habitually fatal to the assailing battles are habitually fatal to the assailing battles. A few days ago, property valued at \$100,ception in common for all, whether Jews or reli- party. Napoleon threw his overwhelming hosts that gentleman and the Rev. C. Prest was and figures enough to convince every candid 000, was destroyed, and twenty-eight persons

vain. He cursed these English in repeated on- According to custom, soon after the election beaten; but he was fighting against a far greater of the President the Conference prayer meeting than Wellington. He was " rushing on the thick was held, when the large and beautiful " Brunsbosses of Jehovah's buckler," in his contempt of wick Chapel" was crewded; and a rich and

Revs. WEST THORNTON, and PERKS implored of barns; it is allowed, generally, that it exceeds as its member. The law requires residence withearnestness, power and catholicity.

opening of Conference, an entirely new feature in that most useful of esculent roots, has been very the proceedings of the assembly was exhibited - much injured by blight, which made its appearwas thrown open to the public, and the represent injure the growth, there is less appearance of the tatives of other Conferences-who in former rot than in former years. years have been presented to the ministers alone Wheat and oats will be a very good crop this cently killed his wife, and then attempted his and have detailed the circumstances of the Wes- season, much more of which were sown this deyan churches in other lands, within the closed year than in former years. The wevil is still with "Wilful Murder," was the rendered verdict of doors of Conference-were introduced to the us, but the damage by it will be slight, alt' ough the coroner's inquest. public. This step appears to have given great more serious than last year. The frost that took satisfaction. An immense congregation assems place about the 2nd inst., did much harm in the bled, and Dr. Jobson, recently returned from back settlements, entirely destroying one nalf at Australia, delighted the audience by his parras least of the buckwheat crops. On the River St tives of the growing kingdom of Christ in other John it did more injury, it was so heavy in some lands. The Methodist Societies appear to have localities as to destroy the corn, cut down the largely partaken the blessings of those revival potatoe vines, and injure the late sown wheat and evince my interest in your journal and christian influences with which this and other countries oats. But there is yet another evil that has re-

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following glowing language :-

nominal head over 2,114 ministers, 543,629 According to the highest standard of judgment, it, and ask God to remove our afflictions, rather capabilities they afford of doing good. And the than seek all our aid and assistance from the influence of any President of the Wesleyan Con- skill and knowledge of man. ference must, under the Divine blassing, be very great. And whilst all ordinary ministers and other agents of the Church depend for their success on the pravers of Gad's people; what a strong and permanent claim have those upon whom the responsibilities of office rest upon the continual intercession of the saints, that they may be guided in judgment, and that their official acts may stimulate the zeal and encourage the The lamentable report of the burning to death | exertions of all others who come within the of the wife of the poet Longfellow at Boston had | range of their influence. In the present appointment of the Conference presidential chair opinion, at this time, the right man in the right munity. The Connexion, from all we can gather, use without abusing them. is in great peace and prosperity. It has been favoured, of late years, with "times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord;" and we hear dition. A simplehearted, spiritual man, longing for the Church's extension is, under such circumstances, a very opportune appointment. And will not every lover of Zion, of every church, pray and those of every section of the Evangelical Oh! that such may be the glorious issue."

> For the Religious Intelligencer. Temperance Resolutions,

day evening, August 10.

gards the system of granting Tavern Licences; as inimical to the true interest of individuals, and destructive to the order and welfare of Soof Tavern Licences in the Parish of Sheffield, by sober and christian (?) men, to be a departure from right, and countenancing and supplying a

Further Resolved,-That no consideration of private gain can justify the upholding of a sys tem so utterly wrong in principle, and disastrous

Class, Sectarian, or Party considerations, Steadstop the granting of Tavern Licences, and pro- the yacht was sinking he saw for an instant one man Division, and all good men should unite to hivit the sale of intoxicating beverages, as afford- of his companions, who also descried him, and a ing most efficient aid in removing the appalling few words passed between them. Very welcome evil of Intemperance. JAS. THOMPSON,

Sheffield, August 10, 1861. Papers favourable to the above, will

For the Inteligencer.

The recent demonstration held at Woodstock, ing to the 30th Regiment, and the police in Towas a success, notwithstaning the insinuations of ronto the other day, threatened to be serious, some to the contrary, altho' held at a time when but was quelled without much beyond angry the farming community was busily engaged, yet words, and a few sturdy blows. Drink had to do thinking person, that alcohol and its relations, thrown out of business. ss now used by the human family, are the great- The death of one of the members of the Legis-

Marks of God's blessings are to be seen in Representative, Hon. Sidney Smith, who was

On the evening of Thursday, the day of the also marks of God's displeasure. The potatoe, years. The full term is eight.

have been favoured of late years; and, from all cently made its appearance, known as the base of the kernel of both wheat and oats, and by has all along valued at their real worth. extracting the juice prevents its growth; this in-A subsequent number of the "Cabinet" speaks sect is found on the late sown grain principally, of the new President of the Conference in the and in some sections of the country its effects "It must be admitted that the man who is the than the present Now Mr. Editor I have not church-members, and a church which has planted time to write more, but I would ask your readers great continents, and in many of the islands of those brought upon Egypt when God said to our globe, is from his official position, moral in Pharoah, "Let my people go." What small share of attention, respect, and sympathy. was the sin of Egypt? Had we not bet-We would not hesitate to express such a dictum ter begin to enquire what does God require of us? without regard to "isms" or denominations. What is our sin? Let us seek it out, repent of

Yours with respect,

For the Religious Intelligencer. CANADA CORRESPONDENCE. COBUORG, Aug. 23d, 1861. THE CROPS.

Eight or ten days of fine weather have had their effect upon the harvest prospects, as well no fear need deter any candid, dispassionate as upon the harvest work. Although reports Christian man from putting t'e inquiry-quis? from the army worm are published daily, and Mr. RATTREBURY is an eminently spiritual man; from different and distant localities, it is believed that their ravages will be less formidable than it was feared they would be when they made well as the quantity, is pronounced good. Many other crops are looking well. We have gratitude for all our mercies, and the disposition to

STORM AND LOSS OF LIFE. Last week a severe storm passed over Lake it is now in a very hopeful end expectant con- Ontario. As this is the season for yachting, vessels known to be on the lake prevailed, some of them getting into the morning papers. Our that this large body of Christians may all catch own town was excited by the report that four the spirit of their President; and that this year, well known persons had lost their lives, members of one of our Cobourg families. Happily Church, a more extended and triumphant ag- the yacht in which they sailed was safely moorgression may be made upon the empire of Satan ed in one of our habors, and the fact becoming than in any former year of the Church's history. soon known gave sensible relief. But there were also rumors founded upon truth. Four young men, three of them from Toronto, and the fourth from Hamilton, were returning to Toronto in the yacht "Wave" of eight tons burthen, after having made the circuit of Lake mise. Deficient public spirit, or personal ambi-The following Resolutions were unanimously Ontario, when the storm came upon them. Two tion may be the cause. Under a cold exterior adopted by Steadman Division, No. 116, on Satur. of them advised that they should take refuge in the late Sir Robert was a very ambitious man Whetley harbor, but were overruled by their RESOLVED,-That as Steadman Division re- companions who thought that they could easily reach Toronto. Sundry mishaps occurred before the light-house at the western entrance of ciery, and ought therefore to be discountenanced. Toronto harbor was sighted, and an attempt Further Resolved,-That the recent granting was vainly made to enter from the east. Night came on, and the yacht became unmanageable. One of the young men went below, having been system destructive to society and disgraceful to relieved of duty, and had just stripped his feet, when a buge wave swept the vessel, causing bin to hurry upon deck to find himself the only person upon what was fast becoming a wreck. in its results, as the traffic in intoxicating | Seizing a portion of the cabin floor and the seat which he had left a few moments previously, he And Further Resolved,-That rising above was able to keep above water, and after an hour's struggle, to reach the shore in safety. Just as was the shelter of the fisherman's but to the solitary survivor, who was weak and feverish throughout the night, but quite revived by morning. Portions of the wreck were discovered on the shore the next day, but no signs of the

Canada is not likely to be represented in the

A collision between a number of men belong-

est curses with which we have to contend. lative Council, in an electoral district near us has been followed by the removal of our late

4. The gate of this porch was called BEAUTI the law of God; and he found that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven as powerful unction rested upon the vast congregative formula that heaven are proposed upon the vast congregative formula that heaven are proposed upon the vast congregative formula that heaven are proposed upon the vast congregative formula that heaven are proposed upon the vast congregative formula that heaven are proposed upon the vast congregative formula that heaven are proposed upon the vast congregative formula that heaven are proposed upon the vast congregative formula that heaven are proposed upon the vast congregative formula that heaven are proposed upon the vast congregative for the vast congregative formula that heaven are proposed upon the vast congregative for the vast co the Divare blessing on the Conference, the Me- that of last year by 50 per cent. Harvesting has in the district represented in an elected member thodist te ching, and the universal Church. The fairly commenced, early sown grain is being cut of the Upper House. What his prospects are, supplications were charactesised by great and secured, most of which is a full crop, or your correspondent his no means of ascirtainnearly so. But while this is the case there are ing. The term of service unexpired is three

It is stated that we are to have ten thousand regular troops in Canada; and that the Duke of which will be hailed by all the friends of pro- ance earlier than usual, owing, it is thought to Cambridge is coming out in autumn. Perhaps gress-viz. : the first session of the congress the wetness of the season, however while it may these active preparations will save us from war -possibly they may hasten it.

A negro residing in Colchester, C. W., reown life. He was saved, to await his trial .-

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For the Religious Intelligencer. LETTER FROM LONDON.

LONDON, August 10, 1861. After some intermission, I take up the pen to friends in New Brunswick, none of whom I have seen in the flesh, except Mr. Tilley, when on a we hear, the present premises to be one of the "Louse." This is a small insect of a dark visit to England, and before political distinctions most harmonious and promising Conferences brown color that fas'ens in clusters around the had become his portion. These, I am sure, he

Things are very much in a transition state here-when, indeed, are they not so? Parliament kas been prorogued by commission, and are serious—the fear is for the the future rather | the heads of Government departments have gone their usual way. At home we have profound peace; political agitation hardly breathes; yet its stations, and extends its influence over the to reflect on these evils, and compare them with there is no confidence in the continuance of this tranquility. The question of Reform, especially the Suffrage subject, cannot remain where it is -both sides of the House having in their turn made proposals for an alteration. Then, the Government is not thought firm, nor to have had its strength increased by recent changes. Lord Campbell's decease has taken to the Lord Chancellorship Sir R: Bethel, a very able lawyer and a masterly speaker. He has, however, a peculiarly mineing pronunciation, which is ascribed to an effort to correct an opposite roughness to which he is naturally prone. Those who don't understand how it is, consider his style quite affected; and in the reading of the Royal speech on Tuesday, his vocal delivery is said to have given to that document by no means an august expression. The transfer of Lord John Russell to the Lords, (where he wisely retains his time-honored name in the new title,) has weakened the Cabinet in the Commons; while the other changes, mere struggle of places, has been distasteful to all parties. Sir George Gray was thought superannuated years since, so that his reappearance as Home Secretary, has a sort of ghostly show, the contrary of animating to the Liberal party. One appointment, however, is new, and has been sharply criticised-that of Sir R. Peel, as Chief Secretary for Ireland. Yet Irish of all shades, from darkest green to richest orange, who are rarely unanimous, seem to regard this event with a satisfaction which has taken grumblers rumours of the loss of several of these little on this side the Channel with surprise. Sir Robert has clearness and capacity, and there are some points in his character which are likely to make him more of a favorite with Irishmen than his father ever was.

The Queen's visit to Ireland, which is announced for the end of this month, will afford the new Secretary an opportunity for the display of his more attractive qualities. I hope he will succeed, for one would be sorry that so eminent a name should go out in the second generation. His brother Frederick is said to be a much abler man, but he has not yet answered his early proand that he was a patriotic man too, he gave such evidence as the conservative party will never forgive or overlook.

The great Bill of the session has been that upon Bankruptcy, which puts that branch of law in a much clearer and more economical position. Lord Westbury (Sir R. Bethel) fought for his chief Judge as a part of the measure, but the law Lords were too strong for him.

The disagreement in the building trade continues, and anything resembling a cordial settlement between capital and labour, masters and men, is not even distantly perceptible. The new phase of the dispute is the proposal of various leading firms to pay by the hour, which the Trades Union of course resists because it would undermine their influence. In some respects the proposal is fair, but there are objections to it of some weight, independent of the nine hour

Volunteering, and rifle matches are the fashion, if not the rage, still. The strong martial element in the British temper has taken fire, and those who expect it to burn soon out will disyoung men who were so hopeful of reaching cover their mistake, a fire fed from within is not home in safety. In the death of one a widowed so easily extinguished. From some of my frends mother mourns the loss of her youngest son. I differ widely on this point, believing as I do One had served nine years in the East India that the advantages of this movement are decid-Company's employ, and had but recently come ed and inherent, its evils accidental and intrinto Canada. The person with whom he lived, sic. If only as a means of staving off panics, sought to dissuade him from going on the cruise, and preventing a large increase in the regular the volunteer cause in its infancy. The Tories claim it for General Peel; but the Whigs fix it on the late Lord Herbert, better known as Sidney Herbert, a man whose sudden removal was a er, and the soldier's friend. Miss Nightengale found in him a warm coadjutor. Let me add here that that lady's health has recently improved, and there is hope yet that one of the purest and best of lives will be spared to bless and

> Meanwhile matters are not in a very buoyant state. The silk trade is much depressed, and the distress among the Spi alfield weavers is said weather which, with a day or two exception, we have been enjoying, has excited a cheering effect on the funds, and there is I am happy to say, a prospect of a bounteous harvest. How happy should I be if I could announce that none of the grain