We believe it was at the request mainly of Mr. Farmer, that, a few years ago, a resolution was passed by the Conference to omit the title of esquire from the names of all the laymen who are sinners. The term has, however, somewhat title could add honour or lustre to the homely name of Thomas Farmer-homely because as further. familiar almost as John Wesley's.

At the annual meeting of the London District Auxiliary Wesleyan Missionary Society, held on Monday, May 13th in Cityroad Chapel, very deep emotion was manifested when Dr. Osborn. in moving the adoption of the report, announced Mr. Farmer's death. He paid a very just, though inadequate, testimony to his great worth. The following remarks we quote from Dr. Osborn's address :- For Mr. Farmer, he did not need to say, there was no reason for sorrow at his departure. The true Christian sentiment however it might grate on the ears of a false pressed by one of the Wesley s in their admirable hymn :-

"Let the world bewail their dead : Fondly of their loss complain, Brother friend, by Jesus freed, Death to thee, to us is gain.

Thou art entered into joy, Let the unbelievers mourn ; We in songs our lives employ, Till we all to God return.'

He should wish for nothing better for the Wcsleyan Missionary Society, and for all its numerous supporters, than that their faith might rise to the elevation which their own poet had so admirably expressed in those words. For their friend, Mr. Farmer, they could not sorrow. He .had closed his useful life, pretracted by the goodness of Divine Providence to the full age of man under circumstances quite as favourable as the generality of the sons of men had reason to expect,-calm, peaceful in his own mind, surrounded to the last by all the members of his family, and in full possession of the hopes and consolations of that blessed Gospel which it was his privilege to do so much to spread throughout the world. For him, let them, with one heart and one voice, glorify God, the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort. Blessed be God for his consistent course; blessed be God for his enlarged liberality; blessed be God for his ample opportunities to do good, and for his ample and unfailing disposition to use his opportunities; blessed be God for that holy, calm, and abundant support with which he was permitted to finish

In keeping with all his previous life, the interment of Mr. Farmer was without pomp or parade-not that he could not have had it, but because it would not have suited such a man. He was quietly laid in the catacombs in the Highgate Cemetery shortly after one o'clock on Friday last. The funeral procession, on its arrival at the lower gate of the cemetery, was met at the entrance by the Rev. W. W. Stamp, President of the Conference, and by ministers and laymen to the number of about two hundred who were representatives of the Missionary Society, the Theological Institution, and other branches of the great Methodist community. Besides Mr. Farmer's relations and the preachers who took part in the funeral service, we observed many distinguished laymen. The hearse was drawn by four horses, and was followed by six coaches filled with relatives and friends, each coach drawn by four horses. Then followed another coach and pair, after which there came several carriages of private gentlemen, who sought thereby to testify to the worth of a truly good man. 'The President read the introductory part of the solemn funeral service most impressively. In the cemetery chapel, the Rev. John Scott, Mr. Farmer's colleague in the treasurership of the Missionary Society, continued the service, and delivered a most appropriate address. The President then gave out the hymn commencing "Hark, a voice divides the sky," which having been sung, the procession solemnly moved to the catacombs, where the body was deported on a stone shelf, to wait the resurrection morning. Dr. George Osborn then offered up a prayer, and the President pronounced the

ANCIENT MANUSCRIPTS .- Rev. Dr. Leyburn, in writing from the Holy Land to the Presbyterian, says that an ancient manuscript copy of the Pentateuch, which has been owned in Nazereth, has recently come into the possession of Professor Levishon, an eminent Oriental scholar, which he has ascertained from an inscription upon it, is at least two thousand three hundred and sixty years old. It is endorsed as having been in the hands of Zerrubabel, who built the second temple. There is another ancient manuscript, called the Samaritan Pentateuch, still older than this. Though it has been carefully kept from the eyes of scholars, Professor Levishon was permitted to examine it, and found on it an inscription placing it beyond all doubt that this grand-nephew of Moses.

Terms and Notices. The Terms ofthis paper are 1 Copy one year,.....\$1.50 To Clubs. 5 Copies to one Office, one year, 7.00 do 13.00 Orders for the paper, and letters on business only, to be addressed to the Editor, St. John. to be addressed to the Editor Fredericton. The Editor does not hold himself responsible for entiments advanced by correspondents. us in connection with the Paper.

REMOVAL. The Office of the "Religious Intelligencer" is Removed to the Store of M. McLeod, Druggist & Apothecary, No. 26 Brick Building, Charlotte Street. nentsport, is now Travelling Agent for the "Re-

gious Intelligencer" in Nova Scotia.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 28, 1861.

CONVICTION OF SIN.

The short and perhaps the sufficient explanation of this 18, says Albert Barnes, being convinced of sin so as to feel and acknowledge that we

there can be no doubt on the subject. A mathe- consciousness of guilt. matical proposition may be so demonstrated; and historical fact may be so established; a truth in government and in the plan of salvation, prelimorals may be so clearly proved; a jury may be minary to, and necessary to, pardon. In a human Methodist. so satisfied ; a point in theology may be so de- government it may or it may not be. An exefended, that no one can have any doubt on the cutive in pardoning a convict from the penitentruth of the point under consideration. And tiary may not require this; or may not act in thus a man may be so thoroughly convinced that view of it, if it does exist; nor would he feel our race is fallen, and that he, as one of the race bound to extend pardon in any case where it did has come into the world with a corrupt nature, exist-for pardon, under any human government numerous in Persia than anywhere else. They sensibility in reference to such men, when called that his mind may be as fully satisfied on this is not founded on this. The pardoned man, to their heavenly rest, was the sentiment ex- subject as he is of the truth of a mathematical there, may be still a hardened offender, or he demonstration had done. Though pertaining to an oflender if he was satisfied that he was truly itself, yet the mind has the power of looking at penitent, but he would not feel bound on that [Or. Perkins] is now in England, gave some acit as a mere abstraction; and nothing is more account to parden him if it were so, or to withcommon than for a man to be able to prove that he hold rardon if it were not; nor would pardon clearly demonstrating it, without emotion.

> have no compunction, no remorse. By knowing by an arrangement in the plan of salvation it or supposing that the fact is concealed; or by a secures forgiveness. cultivated habit of severe mental discipline; or by the hardening effect of many acts of guilt on his own soul; or by some perverted views of The annual Session of the Wesleyan Methomental philosophy, morals, or theology, he may dist Conference of Eastern British America comhave succeeded in keeping his mind calm and menced in this city on Wednesday. Preliminary undisturbed, though he is conscious that he has meetings of Committees &c., were in Session for done wrong. The mind may be in such a state as to several days previous. We learn that there were contemplate its own past acts of depravity as eighty ministers present. A larger number than calmuly as it does the depravity of others, and ever attended any previous Conference in this with as little compunction. This is the state of country. mind which men commonly seek; and in this they are frequently, for a time at least, eminent- ference has laboured as a Missionary in Africa,

guilt from the testimony of others, which may may or may not be convinced of the crime him- place. self, or be sensible of guilt in the matter. He may be a hardened wretch, so steeped in crime as to be apparently beyond the psssibllity of sermon of the course before the "Young Men's feeling; or he may be perfectly innocent of the Christian Association," in Smith's Hall, Prince by the jury, and is so held up to the public by o'clock. Seats Free. the sentence of the court. But, in either case, the verdict of the jury and the sentence of the court have done nothing to convince him that he neither as an abstract proposition, nor by the young preachers. finding of a jury, nor by the judgment of a court, Methodism is almost the exclusive religion of ed up within a few years a number of refined, years apprenticeship system; and in Martinique,

Lis physical frame as to obliterate all the natural in his Christianized kingdom. spirit, scarcely feeling any emotion, and betraying These Islands were "the deepest hell on earth." great degree, such an abstract employment in The king was a monster of depravity. But he watching the progress of the trial-in estimating has been converted; the idol temples of his identical parchment copy of the Pentateuch was a single compunctious visitation of remorse. When of the London "Athenæum," a letter from a made by a great grandson of Aaron, and the great | the trial is over, however, and he is remanded traveller, who is apparently an adventurer, with-

hope of concealment. Then the mind is no longer diverted from its own criminality by watching the evidence, or by observing the intellectual conflicts of the counsel, or by indulg- in ruins; the sacred groves in the neighborhood if at all, in this world, and they are punished Correspondence and communications for in- ing the hope of escape from conviction. Then cut down; and in the great square, where for- often with terrible destruction. What nation, IF Pother J. L. McInnis will transact any busi- recollection of the nature and claims of the law actuated him; the base passions which controlled trated than ever disgraced any other spot on avenged on such a nation as this?" him; the wrong which has been done to an individual or to the community; the sight of the suf. fering victim; the dishonor which he has brought former visitors; one heard nearly from every Negroes. The voice of their blood crieth unto AGENT.-Mr. A. D. FOSTER, formerly of Cle- upon himself or his family; the shame of the house family prayers. To bring about such a God from the ground. But at the present time public death which he is to suffer; the better in change, has, indeed, required no slight efforts, we refer particularly to the treatment of the colorstructions which he had in his childhood, and of the better life which he might have led : and all these topics now find their way to his heart and lent death, yet the list of those who have died Slavery has been strengthened and extended by conscience. This state of mind is quite different from what is meant by the conviction implied in great." the verdict of a jury. That is a declaration that he is guilty at the bar of his country; this, that he is guilty at the bar of conscience and of God. This is what we mean by conviction of sin. It

is not merely that which is produced by argu-A course of reasoning may be so conclusive that our nature, are the proper concomitants of the

roposition. Yet it is clear that, though thus may have been innocent all along, and in either convinced, this latter truth may be held in such case may have never felt any of the compunctions a manner as to make no more impression on his of guilt. It might contribute much, indeed, in a conscience and his heart than the mathematical a given case, to dispose an executive to pardon is himself a sinner, or to listen to an argument ever be extended on that sole ground at all. Not so in the Divine administration. There the 2. Again, a man may not only look at this as genuine conviction -- the feeling of personal guilt

WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.

The Rev. Wm. B. Boyce, President of the Conand was also for some years President of the 3. Again, there is a kind of conviction of Australasian Conference.

produce as little impression on the soul. There REVIVAL. - Brother J. T. Parsons is now la is a difference, in this respect, between the use boring with the second church at the Nashwaak. of the word in theology and in the courts. A On Sabbath last Elder Kinghorn baptized four man is convicted, or found guilty, by a jury, and persons on the profession of their faith, and there is so regarded and treated by the court. But he is at present a prospect of much good in that

The Rev. S. Robinson will preach the second crime, though he has been adjudged to be guilty William Street, next Sunday afternoon at three

EXTENT OF METHODIST MISSIONS.

The London Watchman reports from all the is guilty. He is convicted-not convinced. The Conference Districts except two, showing an inverdict of the jury and the judgment of the court crease of members for the past year of about may or may not tend to convince him that he is 9000 in full membership, besides nearly 21,700 guilty. That is a private, personal matter, with on probation. When it is borne in mind that which the jury and the court have nothing to do. this great growth comes after a year of great re-Even if guilty, the process in the court-room may ligious excitement, when some reaction might have made no practical impression of his own have been expected, it appears the more remarkcriminality on his mind. He may have watched able. Wesleyan Methodism never seemed in the evidence that has been adduced against him more healthful vigor than at present Its Foreign with the utmost attention, and may have no Missions especially appear to be advancing with doubt when the verdict of the jury finding him great energy. In the Southern Ocean, Methoguilty is rendered, that it is according to the dism has already become the predominent form testimony, and according to truth, and yet neither of Christianity. Australia is now the seat of a the evidence nor the verdict may have made any distinct branch of the denomination, with a Conpractical impression of guilt on his own mind. ference of nearly two hundred travelling preach-4. Again, there is a state of mind which one who ers, a college, academies, a book-concern, two has been guilty of crime may, in the proper sense journals, a mission-ship, hundreds of commodious of the term, be convinced of it, -convinced chapels, and two or three training seminaries for

but as a personal matter and in the proper sense the kingdom of the Friendly Isles. The whole cultivated, intelligent young ladies, and the work when the slaves had risen in rebellion because of the term, so as to produce a sense of wrong Bible has been translated and printed for them doing -distress in view of the past, and appre- by the Wesleyan Missionaries, who reduced their hension in view of what is to come. This is con- language to a grammatical form, and have so extensively educated the natives, that a larger pro-A man on trial for his life has been convicted portion of them can read and write than in some by a jury. We will suppose it to be a case European and American States. Paganism is where he before knew that he had committed the entirely overthrown. The king is a local preachcrime, but he was a hardened offender. For the er, and is at the head of a host of no less than present calamitous civil war, has a controversy crime when comitted, or subsequently before five hundred native local preachers. The best the trial, or during the trial, he had had no com- observance of the Sabbath and other Christian and South. It is not the South alone that is punction. He had so disciplined his moral and rites, now to be seen on the earth, is presented guilty. The North has participated in the guilt.

expressions, of criminality, and even so as to In the Fijii Islands, the most remarkable Chris- soever much is given, of him shall be much re- grasp each others' hands in mutual friendship; suppress all feeling of guilt. He went through tian triumphs, recorded in any age, have attend- quired"-we may be more guilty than the people the whole process of the trial with an unperturbed ed the labors of the Wesleyan Missionaries. none. His was such an intellectual, and, to a says a traveller. Cannibalism reigned there. the weight of the testimony, and in contemplating capital have all been overthrown or converted of domination. "For fifty years," said an emithe skill of the counsel, that, in union with his into churches. At the latest advices no less than nent statesman, "the Slave States have ruled former hardened character, and with the hope of 60,000 of these imbruted cannil als had abandon- this country, and it has been done with the conescape he may scarcely have had during the trial ed their heathenism. We find, in a late number sent and aid of the Free States." to his lonely prison, and the darkness of the out relations to the Mission, and who thus speaks our rulers, statesmen, our ecclesiastical bodies,— he hardships and perils of the sea to supply the

earth. It was about eight o'clock in the even- We have sinned in many ways, and especially ing, and, instead of the wild noise that greeted in our cruel treatment of the Indians and the in the midst of their labors is proportionally very the co-operation of the free and slave States, in

ing wonderfully. From Senegambia, on the things, if slavery was permitted to continue .-North-west coast, to Natal, and beyond it, on Emancipation was demonstrated to be both wise the South-east, they have made permanent and and safe. But instead of heeding these warnextensive ladgments. From the Cape of Good ings, the power of the national government has ment; it is not merely that which arises from Hope into the interior, and especially eastward, been exerted to increase the slave power, and to an intellectual process convincing one in general they have had remarkable success. Large por- extend the slave territory. The North has joined hold office in the Methodist Connexion. No of a technical and theological signification which that he, as a man, is a sinner, as all other men are; tions of the geography of the country bear Me- hands with the South in upholding, strengthenmakes it necessary to explain it somewhat it is that which exists when he sees and feels thodistic names. Many prosperous villages are ing, and extending the accursed system, in tramppersonally that he is guilty before God, and when entirely Christianized, schools have been opened, ling upon the rights of our brethren in bondage, 1. There is a state of mind, very common, the feeling is attended by the distress, trouble, and printing presses established. The Hotten- and in arresting and remanding to helpless bondwhich results from being convinced by argument. apprehension and alarm, which, by the laws of tots and Caffres have, in their own languages, the age the panting fugitive in his noble attempt to entire Scriptures. Numerous native preachers secure his freedom. "We are verily guilty conand teachers have been provided, and Christi- cerning our brother, in that we saw the anguish This conviction of sin is, under the Divine arity has commenced an effective march north- of his soul, when he besought us, and we would ward upon the great, barbarous continent .-- not hear; therefore is this distress come upon

THE NESTORIANS.

The Nestorian Christians, as they are called though found in different parts of Asia, are more took their rise in Constantinople during the fifth centuary, and to their lasting honor have been careful in avoiding many of the superstitious errors which have infected the Greek and Romish churches. But they have only remained christians in name. American missionaries have been laboring among them; one of whom count of their people at one of the London Anniversary meetings :-

illustrations of the difference between the Nes- extraordinary uprising and determination of the torians and Christians, which resembled that be- people of the free States, back down and profess an abstract argument, but he may have a very -is an indispensable preliminary to pardon; tween a living man and a petrified skeleton. By loyalty; if a peace could be proclaimed on comdistinct recollection of wrong doing, and yet and there, wherever and whenever it truly exists, the blessing of God, he observed, great and promising terms, how soon would it be before glorious changes had since taken place among another treasonable outbreak would occur, and these people. The labours of the American mis- the people of the North be called again into the sionaries early took the threefold form of edu- tented field to defend the flag of their country, cation, the press and the oral preaching of the and maintain their civil and religious liber-Gospel. As regarded education not a single fe- ties ? first to Persia. The idea of their reading was answer, IMMEDIATE AND UNIVERSAL EMANCIPAtantamount to the idea of raising up a woman to niving at slavery and upholding it, and bring forth be a priest, reading being associated chiefly with works meet for repentance. There is no safety read. In place of this state of things the mis- glorious achievement we should have the blesssionaries were now able to point to between three ing of the God of the oppressed, and thus enand four thousand intelligent readers of the sure to ourselves and our posterity a career of Scriptures, of both sexes. There were two prosperity such as this country has never enjoychief seminaries or colleges, one for males ed, nor any other nation witnessed. It is a pracand the other for females. From the former tical and safe remedy. John Quincy Adams, in voted to their work. From the female college "whether servile, civil, or foreign; not only the there had gone forth about 100 well-cultivated President of the United States, but the comand trained graduates, who, in the various rela- mander of the army, has power to order the unitions of wives mothers and teachers had exer- versal emancipation of the slaves." cised an influence not inferior to that of the male | Whenever immediate emancipation has taken graduates as regarded the advancement of the place, it has been attended with peaceful and Gospel among the Nestorian people. In speak- prosperous results. This has been fully demoning of the press, the Rev. gentleman laid on the strated in the West Indies. Though denied by table a copy of the New Testament in the Nes- slaveholders and their apologists, it still remains torian language believed to be six hundred and a historical fact, and the page of history will bear sixty years old, which came, he said, from the attestation to its feasibleness and utility. How Syrian mountains and was presented to him by the could it be otherwise? It is always safe to do Nestorian patriarch. Within the last twenty right. There are, it is true, meonveniences and years, he continued, there had been issued from losses connected with all great moral revolutions the mission press more than 80,000 volumes, in- in society and nations; but necessity is the mocluding several editions of the scriptures. In Per- ther of invention, and adjustments soon take sia the missionary must descend several degress place that make the transition easy and benelower among the females to reach them than ficial. among the males, so trodden down was that sex | The negroes are wanted at the South. They in every land where the gospel was not found .- | would be wiking to remain. Hands off! give It was in fact, almost impossible for females in them freedom, offer them fair wages-protect this land to feel the extent of their obliga- them in their social and industrial relations, entions to Christianity. It was, indeed, meet wo- courage and cheer them, and all would be safeman should have been last at the cross and first "BE JUST AND FEAR NOT." If emancipation at the sepulcher, in recognition of her special should be proclaimed by government or otherobligation to their common christianity. There wise, as above suggested, the slaveholders would were no terms in the Persian language answer- hardly attempt to retain the slaves in bondage. ing to our "wife" and "home," for the simple Their own safety would induce them to make the reason that these did not exist, in our sense best of a political necessity. In Antigua, when among the people. Yet through the education- the slaveholders found that the British act of al labours of the missionaries, and the blessing emancipation had passed, they at once liberated of female elevation is still progressing.

THE WAR-ITS CAUSE AND REMEDY Viewed in the light of Scripture and God's providence, war is the result of sin; and its remebondmen. In both cases, the happiest results dy is repentance and reformation. God, in the with the people-with the whole people-North Judged by the divine rule-" For unto whomof the Southern States. The North has had the majority of votes in Congress, and the preponderance in intellectual, moral, religious and physical power. It has furnished the politicians and the means to aid the South in their schemes unity!"-[American Missionary.

sins. We have provoked the Almighty to anger, 500 of the earth's population is thus enduring

night in his cell draws on, and he has opportunity of the capital of Fijii, not long since the centre our churches, the people of the whole land; and to reflect on the past, a kind of conviction may of indescribable enormities: "Bau was opposed He has come out in judgment against us. All occur very different from that which has been to the missionaries, and the ovens in which the history, sacred and profane, bears witness to the found by the court and jury. Then there is no dead bodies of human victims were baked were fact that He never fails to punish nations that scarcely ever cold. A great change, however have thus offended, and persisted in their transhas taken place. The king and all his court have gressions. His retributive justice seems to reembraced Christianity; the heathen temples are quire it. Nations, as such, must be punished, nature acts, and the proper effect of guilt is felt | merly the cannibal feasts took place, a large | considering the light and privileges we have enin the soul. Then there comes to his soul the church has been erected. It was not without joyed, has been so criminal and sinful as ours? emotion that I landed on this blood stained soil, Shall we be spared? "Shall I not visit for these which he has violated; the evil motives which where, probably, greater iniquities were perpeditions? saith the Lord, and shall not my soul be

> and many valuable lives had to be sacrificed; for, ed man-bond and free-and especially of the although no missionary has ever met with a viol. enslaved. We have been a slaveholding nation spite of the remonstrances and warnings of the In Africa the Wesleyan Missions are advanc- abolitionists, who predicted the present state of

The piercing wail and cry of the enslavedllow long, O Lord, holy and true, dost thou not judge and avenge our blood?" though they have been unheeded by the nation, they have been heard in heaven. " Behold, the hire of the laborers who have reaped down your fields, which of ear of the Lord of Sabaoth."

Slavery is the cause of the present war. Who doubts it? And there can be no permanent peace while slavery exists in this country. There will ever be an "irrepressible conflict" between freedom and slavery. If the intatuated men at the South, who have precipitated the slave States into this conflict with the United States Govern-The Rev. Dr. Perkins, from Persia, g: ve some ment, should, overawed and disheartened by the

male could read when the missionaries went What then is the remedy? We unhesitatingly entirely alien to the Nestorians; it was almost | TION. Let the North repent of their sin in conthe priestly office. Very few of the men could or lasting peace in any other course. By this there had already gone forth sixty native preach- his memorable speech, delivered in the House of ers of the Gospel, able and faithful ministers of Representatives, April 14 and 15, 1842, declared the Word, well cultivated, intelligent, and de- that in case of actual invasion or actual war,

they believed that the emancipation decreed by the French Government had been withheld from them by the Colonial authorities, the slaveholders, believing acquiescence was the part of wis-

followed-peace, concord, prosperity. Prosperity would be one of the attendant blessings of emancipation, in which the South would largely partake. Our peace would flow as river; the people of the North and South would commerce, agriculture, and manufactures, would receive a new impulse; the burdens of the people would be lightened; and, under the benignant smiles of a kind Providence, the civilized world would exclaim: "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in

dom, announced Liberty and Fraternity to the

PARAGRAPHS.

THE MEN OF THE SEA .- It is estimated that there are more than 2,000,000 of men' en-We are a nation laden with trespasses and gaged in a sea faring life; or one out of every

remaining 499 with the comforts and luxuries of life, or in defending the rights and honor of the nation which he represents. In English vessels there are 300,000 men. There are 150,000 American seamen engaged in foreign commerce, and nearly the same number are found upon our inland waters. The whale fishery alone employs 20,000, and the navy 7,000 to 8,000. Nearly one half of the whole number of seamen are open to the truth as it is conveyed in the English language. Of this large class of our fellowmen it may be truly said, their field is the world. Go where you will, you find the sailor.

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"Where'er the breezes sweep, or tempest breath prevail,'

there is he seen who does business upon the great waters, and beholds God's wonders in the

THE LOO CHOO ISLES .- The Loo Choo group consists of about thirty-six islands, lying off the coast of China, between Formose and Japan .-Until within late years the inhabitants of these islands have not had much intercourse with Euorpeans. Our readers will be amused when we inform them of a very laughable scene that occurred at Loo-Choo in 1850, when the Bishop of Victoria, and the self-denying missionary Dr. Bettelheim, walked into the large public square which formed the market place. There were at the time about 2000 of the Loo-chooans in the market, busily engaged in buying and selling various wares, but the moment the two "white men" were observed, away ran all the people in the greatest alarm! Stalls, tables, and benches. covered with provisions for sale were deserted, as though some terrible wild beasts had approached!

DENOMINATIONALISM .- The German Reformed Messenger says: " No denomination can prosper unless its members possess a proper degree of enthusiasm for its doctrines, worship, and tellows ship. This does not necessarily include bigotry or hatred to other branches of the church; just as little as an affectionate attachment to one's family, his brothers and sisters, includes hatred to those not thus related to him. If a denominayou is kept back by fraud, crieth: and the cries | tion has any distinctive pecularities, which entiof them which have reaped are entered into the tle it to a separate existence, they ought to inspire all who labor for its extension and enjoy its privileges with their own life.

A NIGHT OF PRAYER .- I'he following interesting account, by a working man, of a whole night of prayer in London, shows the extent to which the influence of Godly effort has penetrated in that great metropolis. He says: "I had heard there was to be this nightly gathering, and felt very anxious to go to it. I reached the place a few minutes before eleven. I found about 200 to 250 brethren assembled and engaged for prayer. We continued in prayer some hours. One could hardly finish before another began. I never saw such a spirit of prayer manifested

General Jutelligence.

CORRECTION .- A gentleman in Sunbury writes us, and requests that we publish the following official return of votes polled by the several Candidates in that County :-

W. E. Perley, 501. D. Taply, 481. John Glazier, 483. E. Lunt, 404. In the figures previously published, a typogra_ phical error occurred, which made Mr. Glazier's number 583 instead of 483.

YORK COUNTY .- In the Telegram from which we published the state of the poll in York at its close, an error also appeared placing Mr. Hatheway at the head. It should have been Mr. Fisher first, and Mr. H. next. We assure all concerned that there was no intention on the part of the Editor or Printers to misplace the figures or publish incorrect returns. The errors occurred simply as stated above.

CHARLOTTE .- The election was held on the

	. 1011	OWIL	g are	ene 1	curns	
Gillmour.						1009
Grimmer.						923
Boyd.						832
Stevens.						754
Thompson.						737
Hon. Jas. Br	own.					685
Fitzgerald.		•				569
Hibbard.						539
Whitlock.						491
Donald.						434
Chandler						408
J. Brown, 21).					398
Abbot .						147

Charlotte returns four members. ELECTION IN RESTIGOUCHE.—We learn from the Gleaner that on Nomination Day, 18th, Messrs. John McMillan, John Montgomery, John Phillips and Adam Ferguson were nominated, but that Mr. Ferguson immediately retired from the contest. The election was hell on Monday but no returns have yet been recived in the City owing to the Telegraph line being down somewhere north of Shediac.

REV. MR. GLASS .- This gentleman, after a lengthy absence in Britain, has returned to the Province, and is at present in this City awaiting the arrival of Emigrant Ships. Mr. Glass' mis . sion, we understand, has been marked with signal success .- News.

PRESBYTERIAN MODERATOR .- At the meeting of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick on Wednesday evening, the Rev. William Alves, A. M., of Calvin Presbyterian Church, was chosen Moderator for the present

RAILS AND MACHINERY .- We are happy to, announce, the ship Endymion, from Cardiff, with a cargo of iron rails and machinery for the N. B. & C. Railway, arrived here on Tuesday, and it is certain that the work will be pushed on with vigor .- St. Andrews Standard.

TANGIER GOLD .- A very beautiful Bracelet, manufactured by Mr. Newman, out of Tangier gold, tor Lady Mulgrave, was shewn us on Saturday last. The workmanship reflects much credit on Mr. N. It is valued at £15 .- Halifax Sun.

INQUEST.—On Tuesday morning the body of a middle aged man was found floating near the end of one of the wharves. The appearance was that of a seafearing man. He wore a moustache, had on a guernsey frock, a belt round his waist, and a buck horn handle jack-knife in his pocket; appeared to have been in the water a considerable time. An inquest was held before Mr. Wortman, Coroner .- Verdict .- " Found Drowned."-Westmorland Times.