Resolved, That the "Temperance Banner" be constituted the Organ of the Sons of Temperance of this jurisdiction

The "Temperance Banner" therefore is now the Organ of the Order. The Telegraph and Reformer, for many years enjoying the patronage and favour of the Temperance community, has ceased to exist, and the "Banner" we should think, has a fair prospect of a large circulation. The articles in the number before us, are well written, and creditable to the Editor.

We should be happy to "exchange," and wish the "Banner" sent to our address at Frederic-

To the Editor of the " Intelligencer." Temperance Correspondence.

DEAR SIR,-I remember of having read some fabulous history of the ancients, an ac count of a river, the waters of which, if drank, would produce an utter ignorance of the past This river, if I mistake not, flowed through the infernal regions, and was formed by the god of Jupiter out of one Acheron, the son of Sol and

Now, sir, whether this be true or false con eerns me not, but I can assure you that a river i flowing through these regions, the poisonou waters of which, not only produces forgetfull. ness of the past, but a lamentable! a fearlu carelessness and recklessness for the future ! the awful future! These rivers have of late (as most all rivers do) been overflowing their banks and deluging our country with their tumultuous violent and seditious waters. Satan has trulfor once, lifted his flond-gates of sin and dis gorged the lava of iniquity upon many of the sons of King's County, and night, in some of our communities, is a dreaded season by the sober and peaceable, and may well be terme the dark " reign of terror," Yes, these soul de stioving and brain maddening waters are still flows ing. from two fountain heads of depravity in Up per Sussex surrounded by inhabitants who have professed to have drank of that river, the stream whereof shall make glad the City of God, the holy place of the tabernacle of the Most High Under, as it were, the protection of those wh have possessed and enjoyed the rich graces and glerious consolations of the Holy Spirit ! an crowded with souls just as precious in the eye of Jehovah as those rejoicing through grace i their escape from the snare of the fowler. I say " surrounded and protected," Mr. Editor, by th professors of the religion of Jesus Christ, for am bold to say that were a march made upor this horrid vice by the united soldiery of God that then would we behold the literal interprete tion of that scripture. "One shall chase thousand, and two put ten thousand to flight. And just as sure as the Great Head of the churc Himself has said, "No weapon formed agains her shall prosper," just so sure will a unite effort with spiritual weapons put to flight the armies of the aliens and roll back those dark streams of death which causes at the present time so much forgetfulness of man's accountability to a sin avenging God!

Ye appinted of the Lord, ye ministers of Hir who proclaimed salvation through Immanuel's name, ye watchmen on Zion's watch-towers, ye shepherds of the flock, preach the truth as it is in Jesus.

Remember that he who spares the bad hurte the good also remember that not until the cause ceases will the effect cease; and so long a those overflowing rivers of immorality, debauc and crime exist in our own country will we have cause to weep over drankards shut out of heaven, and drunkard makers heaping the curses of Deity upon their guilty heads! Ye children of the living God whose souls a habitation are for the Spirit of Truth and Righteousness, and in whose sanctuary ye dwell; oh, dwell not at ease then' the avenger of blood is on the track of your sons and daughters, your neighbors and friends ! Arise ye and point them to the City of Refuge. Jesus, that City is,

Flock to Him, sinners, now; Ye guilty refugees Before your Saviour bow.

Rum-sellers too, may come! Guilty, are they of blood! Oh 'scape'the creadful doom ! The dreadful wrath of God!

Another day, may seal Thy soul's eternal state! Another day, may reel A drunkard to his fate !

Another dayothe flames Of hell may be in view! Another day, the flames Of hell may torment you!

Another day, the waves. Of Satan's hellish spite May overwhelm thy soul

In dark eternal night ! Oh come while life remains. Unto this City, come; Thy soul cannot contain The Grace of God and RUM.

Truly yours, Bogo Alrea FRANKLIN RATTRAY. Sussex, Nov. 1861.

"He Can't Help It."

A Few evenings since, I was enjoying the conversation in a cheerful parlour, when my friend John L exclaimed, "Poor George Copper, I fear there is little hope of his ever doing any better. He is going down hill as fast pity his poor wife and family.

Pour George," replied a gentleman, " he lieve that men may sit every Sabbath day under can't help it. It was born in him. His father a faithful ministry, and yet be lost. They may mended to the Conference, and adopted by them. him. It is heriditary, like insanity, or any physi may enjoy able and eloquent preaching—and yet mune with all christians, we should carefully cal disease. I really think he can't help it. He go from listening to the message of life, to ming- guard against all disorderly walkers in other his tried so many times to break off, but has ling in the dirge of death-from the praises in churches, as well as our own; and those also alward failed in keeping his good resolutions." the sanctuary, to the waiting in the pit. But who are under censure from ourselves, though tried hard, if ever a poor fellow did. He has attendants on the ministry of the word, and listen We tender our thanks for the minutes forward-

now there is no help for him."

what was said, when, dropping her work on her "publicans and sinners," it is nevertheless true, lap, she looked up at us, and in her feeble voice, that the great majority of chris ians are from came out the strong question, " Don't you be lieve in the grace of God !? You talk as if parents, and who have enjoyed in some degree George Conner could not find a Saviour, even if at least, religious privileges, and had religious

don't mean that, but really George inherits that gular preaching of the gospel and other appropropensity. He has tried and tried again to break priate means of grace, in every community, off drinking, and he can't do it."

of himself. He has never tried right. He has truth, which may ultimately save them. trusted in his own strength There is One who is mighty to save. He must go to Him, or he is

a disease which he inherits from his parents?"

eradicate it ? Even if this intemperance is an but one who can make him whole. His arm is bituate herself to reading tales, romances, is sufficient, if he trust in Him.'

Alas, how do we " try every way but God's' and then wonder that evil propensities are not eradicate. Would we but come to Jesus, without one plea, except that we are great sinners and he a great Saviour, trusting only in him, our be couquerors, and more than conquerors. through Him that loved us.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOV. 15, 1861.

ment of "THE RELIGIOUS INTERIORNEER," typographically, and otherwise. Since the first num causes, the typographical appearance of our paper has not always been what we have desired. We are ambitious of giving our Subscribers a paper, in No RESPECT INPERIOR to any other published in this City. The CATHOLIC, UNSECTARIAN, AND EVAN-GENCER" is, we think, fully established. In this, we feel, that we have not missed the aim for which we started. To make it equal in every other way to any other, is our present intention. We have, therefore, notwithstanding the commercial depression that exists, and the scarcity of money, made

Notwithstanding the additional expense which we incur by making the change, we shall continue added to the Denomination last year by baptism -Seven Shillings and six Pence a year, payable

numbers of the present volume in the improved style, so that our Subscribers will have an oppor- reported, having an aggregate of 745 children tunity of seeing it for themselves, before renewing The Reports from the Charches in the Confe for the next Volume, which commences the first rence snowed some degree of denominational of January. We respectfully solicit the continued encouragement and prosperity. A Home Mis-We trust also that we shall have their influen and interest in procuring new Subscribers.

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Religious Newspapers.

impartial sound, and practical conclusions, to to come to the Lord's Supper, viz: the best of our ability, on every subject that comes under our notice. We believe that the in any Evangelical Church, to partake with us. as he can since he has taken to drinking again; I preaching of the Gospel is God's instituted means for saving the world. But we also bedied a drunkard, and his grandfather before understand theoreticully the plan of salvation- We think it is right, while we should freely com-Yes, yes," answered Mr. L "he has it is also certain that persons who are regular they may have united with other communions.

broken it he seems to sink lower and lower; and are not found in the way of receiving good. circutions and correspondence for our columns, they can give me notice either by letter or other-While the churches of all dearminations, no The aged grandmether sat in the corner by the doubt contain many who have brought by grace open fire at her quiet kintting work, listening to from "the highways and hedges"-from among among those who have been blessed with pious culture. Hence the necessity of early religious "No no, grandmother," said Mr. L ... "I education and also the maintainance of the rewhich will be likely to draw to the place of pub-"Can't do it?" said the grandmother; "don't lie worship on the Sabbath day, and at other say so, John. He has all the more need of the times, the masses round about. By this means grace of God to help him, as he can do nothing they will be likely to become livened with the

we believe, that a sound, evangelical newspaper-may te taken in a family, and little or no "But, grandmother, is a person responsible for real good be derived from it. As a man may sit un der the gospel and yet be unsaved, so a " Let me ask you a question in turn, John. family may read a religious newspaper and not Would not you or I be responsible if we allow- be benefitted. But we ask, are not the probaed an hereditary disease to work in our system, bilities for more in favour of being benefitted and called no physician, and used no means to then otherwise? We think this admits of no question. Who does not know that the intelinherited disease, must be not great go to the lactual and mooal tastes are almost invariably Physician: that he may be healed? There is formed by education. Let any young lady hanot shortened, that He cannot save. His grace other flictitious literature, and she will shon become passionately fond of it. It slone, will gratify her taste for reading and reflection. also, if sound, interesting religious reading is furnished the family, not only will it cultivate their taste for that description of intellectual besetting sins would be subdued, and we should food, but it will afford them food also for is every probability of the new place of worship lotte Street, the missing numbers will be supthought and reflection, and exert an influence on their wishes and habits which will be salutary to open for public service the Sabbath between and good. The force of natural corruption and a nature unrenewed by grace, may choke the seed sown for a time, but in all probability | B. F. Rattray in this paper, it will be seen that manner in which our paper has been received by it will ere long bring forth fruit.

which it can be received; the ability of the young members in almost evero family to read : and the avidity with which these in most cases peruse the weekly messenger, seems to leave christian father without excuse, if he neglects mentsport, is now Travelling Agent for the "Re- this important means for the moral and religious culture of his family.

Ministers, pastors of churches, should feel a deep interest in the circulation of religious papers, and books also, among their people. One of the most effectual ways to promote peace from a religious standspoint; admiring the selfdenial and devotion of those who have laboured to bless and benefit it. while abhorring the opposite, and commiserating the degredation and wretchedness of those less furtunate than ou

The mission of the religious periodical press is one of great importance, and the utmost care saould be exercised by those who have controu of it. to exclude from their journals all hickerings, strifes, discord, and evil speakings. What ever trials may exist in the church -- whatever differences among prethren, these should out be dragged before the public, nor spread no efore the world. Let the religious journal be the messenger of peace and goodwill-let it convey to the families of the land, the olive leaf of love and joy; and then, yea, then, it will perform its true mission, and its pages be for the healing

DENOMINATIONAL.

NOVA SCOTIA MINUTES .- We have received few copies of the "Minutes of the Twenty Fifth Annual Meeting of the General Conference of the Free Christian Baptists of N. S." held at Port Medway in September last. From these we gather the following statistics of the Denomination in that Province. Number of Churches, of these the numbers of five are unreported The fifteen reported, have an aggregate membership of 1,566. Those of Cheboque and Barrington are the largest, the former having 256 members, and the latter 225. The whole number to publish the "INTELLIGENCER" at the usual price | was 122; of these 26 united with the Church at Hali's Harbor, Cornwallis, under the pastorate of Brother J. Noble, formerly of New Brunswick. The names of the ministers holding the pastoral office are not given, nor the field of their labours. Seventeen Sabbath Schools are sion Society exists in connection with the Conference, and at its last meeting more than ordinary interest was manifested. The cause is we believe in several respects in a better condition with our in advance of all, the Church only excepted, and Persons sending us ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY brethren in N , S. at present, than it was three not behind that, but keeping pace with it, as it

Our brethren in that Province are open conmunionists in their faith and practice, the same as we are in New Brunswick. We find the following Report of a Committee, in the Minutes before us :-

Your Committee advise that the following We do not like extremes. We like to form Ministers of the Denomication for communicants shall be the uniform invitation given by all the

"We invite all Christians of good standing And all who choose can add- except those who are under censure by us."

S. W. BENISON, Chairman. We approve of this form of invitation, recom

hays :- "It is very low-much lower than I ever Luew it to be before; and although we keep up our conference and Sunday prayer meetings, vet here is too much c dine-s, and the language of Revelation is applicable to us -we have "foreaken our first love." The Church at Kare some few ears ago, although numbering but few members nainteined regular preaching in their place of vorship, and enjoyed good union. Subsequently a revival took place, and a large number was dded. From some cause, unknown to us, but little ministerial labour has been secured by them since, and through the neglect of discipline and other causes a sad declension has followed. In secondence with the ideas already advanced We learn that arrangements have recently been made for preaching one half the time. We trust it may prove beneficial.

Formerly a large number of INTELLIGENCERS Subscriptions forwarded through Brother Loke, be of use to everybody. Brother T. Davis, or left at the Drug store of M. McLeod, St. John, will be promptly attended SECOND DISTRICT MEETING .- We regret that

a report of this Meeting, held with the church preceding the hist. Our carrier was on a visit in Jacksontown, in October, has not yet reached s.s. Will not some brother who attended it for- place was not acquainted with all the places ward us an account of it.

much pleasure in informing our friends that there Printing office, or at the Drug Store, 26 Charin course of erec ion in Fredericton, being ready plied. Christmas and New Year.

Rattray to labour in this department.

To the Friends of Sabbath Schools DEAR BRETHREN AND FRIENDS.

the Sabbath School interest, and that from what PEND AND THE NEW/SPAPER." It is means already used, there is every reason to Every real and immaginary want is generally and came ashore himself in another boat, bringand harmony in a church, is to make them intel- believe that God would bless such efforts. I have supplied before the payment of the minister's ligent; to turn their eyes and thoughts out therefore resolved to spend some little time dir- salary, and even then it is often regarded as upon the world, viewing its history and state ing the approaching winter in that department alms rather than DEBT. Some persons comof the Lord's vineyard, looking and praying unt; plain of not deriving benefit from the labours of the only dispenser of grace to crown them with their minister, when they have never contribute

> Sabbath Schools as could with great profit to the |-is it honest? All honest de bts should be paid, Church of God, be sustained; and am also per- but if there is one should take the precedence of suaded that there are many schools which are another in payment it is the subscription for the custody. As both were below at the time, the not in just as healthy a condition and conse- support of those who preach the gospel of Christ quently not in as good working order as they to us. Reader, have you paid your minister? might be, and that there is not that amount of interest manifested by the mass of professed christians in the prosperity of such an effectual institution for qualifying the young for posts of christian influence as the wants of the world de- friends. Some seventy persons were present,

And to my mind all that is now required is move the great moral lever within our reach order to obtain a much larger accession to the Church of God than ever before realized through the instrumentality of Sabbath school instruction. joys a large place in their affection s.

Dividing the population of New Brunswick into three classes, viz : from the age of 40 years to 70, from 20 years to 40 and from 5 years to 20, or from infancy to 20, we will find that latter class outnumbers nearly or quite both the former. (So far as I have observed at least, Now if these premises be correct, we can, by looking over the Sabbath School reports of own as well as other denominations for the past few years, clearly see that the great mass of children and youth have yet to be gathered in the Sabbath School, or be destitute of mu valuable religious instruction. In view then of these facts, are we willing that the youth of our country should sustain such a painful loss? Are we willing that the church should remain destitute of such a mighty force as is now locked up in the minds so many thousands, or wasted in the service of the devil? For one, I feel though the Lord of the vineyard was callling loud for laborers, that the great Captain of our salvation was seeking volunteers, and I also feel like saying. Here am I. Lord, use me whenever and however seemeth good in thy sight.

England has done nobly in this matter; not leaving in the rear the Sabbath School while making praiseworthy and laudable advances in other societies, but invariably keeping the Sabbath School always should; engaging in its services those of the deepest piety and strongest minds. Men of the of the abbath School. And though the clarion's come his co-labourer. shrill tone, and the cannon's soul-stirring roll. together with the confusion, din, and rattle of musketry may disturb the worshippers in the sanctuary, yet above them all may be heard the voice of the man of God supplicating the protection of heaven upon the children of the Sabbath School! and measures the most important and efficient have of late been adopted by which the Church wil' be brought into greater intimacy with the 'little ones.' cent writer on the prospec's of the pope," God

In adopting such a course as mentioned above, I shall from time to time give notice through the Intelligencer, and other papers, of such meetings liquor. Each time he has signed the pledge and | who absent themselves from God's house, and brethren in N. S. We cordially invite commu- in this way the Sabbath School interest with them, is unworthy of notice.

from our brethren and others in that Province. wise, and I shall deem it a privilege to meet with CHURCH AT KARS A Brother writes us re- them and adopt such methods as may be deemed stative to the state of the Church at Kars. He most effectual for securing the desired object and enlisting the services of those who have hitherto stood aloof, excusing themselves on the grounds of

Come friends, although much has been do there remains yet much to be done, which if not performed by you, must go undone; for to you, God has committed the work, and to you He is now saying, "Son, go work to-day in my vineyard. Yours in behalf of the young,

B. FRANKLIN RATTRAY.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ALMANACK FOR 1862. Halifax, N. S. Weslevan Conference

This Almanack has been received by us. contains in addition to the matter usual in Almanacks a great amount of useful and interestwere taken in Kars; the last two years but here ing matter relative to Nova Scotia. To persons and there a copy has been sent. We should be residing in that Province it is an indispensible very glad to forward a bundle again to Brother little work; while it affords a large variety of in-Lake's W. O., as large as the one formerly sent. formation, a considerable portion of which may

CITY SUBSCRIBERS .- We regret that the "Intelligencer" was not left at the residences of all our Subscribers in the City during the two weeks to the country and the lad who supplied his where the paper should be left. If any who did MEETING HOUSE, FREDERICTON .- We have not receive their paper will please call at the

POST OFFICE !- Numerous complaints have SABBATH SCHOOLS .- By a letter from Brother reached us during the sesson, of the irregular he intends to devote a portion of his labor dur- Subscribers. Every means in our power have Apart from all self-interest, which may be at- ing the coming winter to the interest of Sabbath | been taken to ascertain and remedy the evil. It tributed to us as the publisher of this journal, Schools. We cordially commend the intentions is with much satisfaction that we are enabled to we think we can urge upon every family the of our brohter, and believe he may accomplish say to our subscribers that the Post Master Gevalue of a sound religious paper, and their duty much good in this way. We listened to a very neral informs us that he has discovered the proto take one. Its worth and influence may not interesting and profitable address from Brother bable cause of the irregularity, and that it is rebe immediately seen, but they exist notwith- R., the Sabbath before last, delivered to the S. S. moved. Should any, however, not receive the tanding. The mere trifle for which a journal in connection with Brother Hartley's Church, paper regularly and promptly hereafter, they can now be obtained; the regularity with Carleton. Churches and Congregations, needing will please notify us forthwith. We are conhelp in their Sunday Schools would, in our opi- vinced that the Head of the Department is anxinion, do well to secure a short visit from Brother ous to give sat sfaction to the public in the transmission of whatever goes shrough the Post Of- this information the body had not been brought

A GOOD MAN-NO DAUBT .- A Subscribe writes to the "Presbyterian Witness" as follows Believing that extra and more strenous efforts | - " There are two Suescriptions I should like to are required in this Province for the advance of pay regularly, namely, the MINISTER'S STIwe have witnessed and realized in the past by often the case that these are the very last paid. ed a single shilling toward his support. Others I am fully satisfied that there are not as many who have subscribed, NEVER PAY! Is this right

THE REV. A. D. THOMPSON of St. Stehens writes to the "Visitor! an interesting count of a Donation Visit paid him by his bringing with them not only refreshments for themselves but much to leave behind, including 'a purse containing gold, silver and paper." Mr. T. has been the religious leader of the people where he resides nearly thirty years, and en-

A late number of "The Christian Cabi et" (London) contains the portrait of Dr. Palner, husband of Mrs. Phoebe Palmer of New York; both of whom are widely kn own for their great efforts in promoting religious, revivals. A Biographical sketch of the Dr. also accompanies the portrait, which gives some of the princip features of his christian experience.

"The Christian Cabinet" says there every probability that the forthcomitig exhibit n in London, will present the most various and extensive display of Art and Science th world has ever beheld. And in connection with he vast collection of raw materials, im plement for its manufacture-the manufacture it self, and ts artistic adornment, there will be in Landon, in all probability, the largest and most deversified aggregation of humanity the country or perhaps the world ever beheld. The "Cabinet" suggests that a PRIZE RELIGIOUS TRACT be printed in all the languages likely to be represented there, and gratuitously circulated among the visitors of the

ORDINATION .- Mr. Robert McG. Somerville, on of the Rev. William Somerville of West Cernwallis, N. S., was ordained at that place on the 16th ult., by the Reformed Presbytery of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Mr. S. had received a numerous call to become Assistant highest ranks in State are likewise enlisted under and Successor to his father, in the united conthis banner ! members of Parliament, Judges, gregation of Horton and West Cornwallis. We Lords and others. Conventions both of a local learn that Mr. Somerville paid a visit to Saint and union character are held, as well as many John previous to his ordination, and presched in other means for the speedy accomplishment of the the Rev. Mr. Stavely's church-with much acgreat and mighty end. The United States also, ceptance. It must be a matter of no small sathough passing through a struggle unprecedented tisfaction to the venerable and highly respected in their history, forgets not, neglects not the claims father of this young man, to have his son be-

TIRED OF ROME .- When the Rev. Mr. Arthur, author of the Tongue of Fire, was in Italy, he says one of the last men with whom he talked in Bologna, looking out of an eye where conimption gleamed, said, "SIR, THE ALMIGHTY IS TIRED OF ROME." "Yes," says a more reand man are tired of Rome."

signed the temperance pledge several times, but to the gospel preached, will be far more likely to ed us. We should be glad to receive any infor- intendent and officers of any school in the Province ly of this city, do not get along together. He which I may not visit, feel desirous of promoting says the Dr. 11 unconverted, and the Dr. says he

General Jutelligence.

DOMESTIC.

We intended making some further remarks this week on the Fishery Lottery, but a press of other duties has prevented us. Those engaged in exposing and condemning this miserable pub lie nuisance, have our hearty sympathy. W. hope they will make its supporters thoroughly ashamed of it-so much so, that it may be

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The New Police office, -recently erected by the Common Council- a very small shanty indeed, is severely and justly condemned by nearly all the press in the city, and we presume nearly all the citizens also.

Some rumors are affoat relative to the Penitentiary; we are not prepared to give any

SAD TRACEPT. A young man named James Reddy, belonging to Portland, was killed last week near St. Stephens, by another named Roderick Breen. Reddy and another man, had a horse hired from a livery stable of which Breen had charge, and was supposed by Breen, from reports which reached him, to be abusing the horse. Breen went in pursuit-a fight ensued and Reddy was killed on the spot by blows of the whip on the back of the head. Breen has fled. He is represented as being a quiet, sober man. The other had been drinking some,

Cold-blooded murder in Halifax. From the Halifax Journal of the 6th inst we copy the, fol. lowing particulars of a cruel murder in the harbour of that city :-

MURDER OF A POLICEMAN IN HALIFAX. Last night Policeman Fraser and Gardner proceeded on board the schr. "Morning Light" Capt. Lane, of Gloucester, then lying at Wier & Co's wharf, for the purpose of executing a "caplas" upon the captain. They were told by one of the crew first that the Captain was not on board, and then that there were women below, and they could not go down. A globe lamp being brought by this man, as requested, the "capias' was road, and Fraser then attempted to descend the companion way. The man then rushed at him, struck him on the side of the face with the lamp, which breaking inflicted a small wound. and then drawing a knife from his right side thrust it into Fraser's left breast. Luckily th lining of his coat turned the blade so that the wound received was but slight.

The assassin then rushed at Gardner and stabbed him in the region of the stomach—as near as we could ascertain -- for at the time of getting ashore. Before Fraser and Gardner could get on shore the sails were hoisted, and the lines cast off, the vessel gliding swiftly into the stream, Fraser meanwhile was calling for a boat .-When near George's Island Gardner exclaimed. "I can stand it no longer! God help me, I'm Dead !" and fell upon the deck. Fraser then cut cose one of the vessel's boats and made his way ashore. The Captain soon put the vessel about ing with him two girls, of whom we shall speak

The Capt. reported that Gardner was lying dead on the deck when he left the vessel.

The two females are natives of Guysboro, one of them a young and good looking girl, of respectable parents, who was under the protection of the Captain, and had been deluded away from home, under promise of marriage-a sad, but too common history we fear. The two girls were taken to the Police Office last night and kept in cannot be expected to know much of this fatal occurrence, but during the trial, they may assist in revealing the scenes which characterise " a

Intense excitement prevailed throughout the city, as the details of the affair became known. The Police Office was surrounded during the evening by an excited crowd, struggling frantically for admittance. At the time we write the vessel lies aground near the Lumber Yard Wharf. The crew were brought on shore-the murderer, who was recognized by Fraser, was placed in irons and confined in a cell in the City

The affair took place at 64 P. M. The debt for which the capias was issued, was for the paltry sum of £4, the amount of a Butcher's bill. In resisting the payment of this just claim, all the terrible consequences we have above related

From the " Empire" of Tuesday morning we copy the following additional :--

The Coroner's Jury upon the body of the policeman murdered at Halifax, on board the schooner "Shooting Star," of Glouchester, Mass., after a very full investigation, returned the following verdict on Thursday last :-

That the deceased Mathew Gardner was wilfully murdered by one Edgar Burdell, on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1861, between the hours of 6 and 7, on board the schr. "Shooting Star." That Lane, captain of said schr. was aider and abettor and accessory before the fact in the said crime, that five parties being part of the crew of said sch., calling themselves-Patrick Curley, Charles Bent, John Hibbert, Thomas Speare, James Foster, were accessories before the deed The Supreme Court being in Session at Hali-

fax, it is expected that the prisoners will be brought to trial, to-morrow, (Wednesday). The abduction of the two country girls from Guysboro' who were found on board the "Shooting Star," furnishes proof of the abandoned character of the parties on board this Yankee fishing vessel.

More TROUBLE IN NEWFOUNDLAND. A private telegram from St. John's N. F. states that parties have again commenced cutting the telegraph wires ; about 25 miles from St. John's the wires had been cut twice.

There was more rioting at Harbour Grace last week. One policeman was killed, and others were badly wounded. A steam-frigate has been sent there, and a detachment of troops was to ollow. The election takes place at Harbour Grace on the 20th inst. H. M. steamer "Hydra," and ' Spitful' were at St. John's .- Empire.

A HARD CASE .- The Newbrunswicker contains a communication referring to a poor man, having a wife and seven children dependi upon him, now under confinement in our County Jail for debt, where he is unable to pay his creditors, and from whence he has no proppects of emerging. The letter says he is one of the descendents of the Loyslists, and his family are suffering,-News.

Two young men named Therio, belonging to Mink Cove, Digby Neck, were drownded at Weymouth on the 8th inst, by the upsetting of a boat.—We regret to say that intemperance was the cause of this accident. One of these men leaves a wife and three children.

The Hon. Mr. Howe accompanied by Mrs. Howe, left for England on Friday morning, in the Arabia. Hon. Mr. Tilley, and the ex-Governor of New Brunswick were also among the passengers. The Canadian delegate is to meet Messrs. Howe and Tilley in London. Mr. Howe will have an eye on the interes s of Nova Scotia in the Exhibition as on the Raylway busi-