THE DAY OF LOVE

'Ou, I'm so glad to-morrow is Sunday," said young child to her mother, as she laid her little head down on her pillow one Saturday

night. "Why, my dear ?" said her mother. "Because Sunday is the dayof love. Father's at home then, and has time to take us out to

Chapel, and talk to us. Oh yes! mother, it's the day of love." And so it is. The caild rightly described

God's love gave us that sweet day of rest. A Savour's love conserated that holy day afresh when he rose from the dead on the first day of

Family love makes the holy day delightful in many a working-man's home; for then parents who are busy all the six working-days of the week, are able on the Sabbath-day to speak, and hear words of love in their home, as they gather the little ones round them, and they can fulfi the words of Scripture by taking sweet counsel together, and walking to the House of God in

Yes, it is as the dear child said, "a day of love," and blessed is every house where love dwells, and the Sabbath is honoured.

"PARDON AND GRACE."

"When I first entered the Christian life," said Mr. Wilberforce, shortly before his death, " my prayer was for pardon and grace. And now that I am near the end of my course, I find that all my petitions, all the wants of my soul, may still be comprehended in those two requests-pardon

Here are the universal and perpetual desires of the renewed soul. When David said, "I bave gone astray like a lost sheep, seek thy servant," he prayed for pardon and grace.

When the penitent and returning c'urch prays, Take away all iniquity, and receive us graclously," Hosea xiv., what is it but a prayer for

pardon and grace? When Paul sends us to the throne of grace," Meb. Iv., to obtain mercy and find grace to help us in time of need, pardon and grace form the doctrine and practice were discussed, and the whole burden of the supplications he eujoing

When God promises, in his last covenant, "I will be merciful unto their unrighteousness, and cir sins and their iniquities will I remember no nore:" and " I will put my law in their minds, and write it in their hearts," pardon and grace complehend the whole boundless grant of divine law of tresspass, but which we are unable to recompassion and goodness.

Pardon and grace! the very intensity with which the new-born soul longs for them, is a sure proof of the gracious life within.

Pardon and grace! The soul that has them has all things else, either in possession or sure "Oh! the mountain of light," and "the sea of light," those priceless diamonds which glow on the wrists of the King of Persia, are werthless in comparison of those inestimable gems, "pardon and grace!"

He takes no Religious Paper. Who takes no religious paper? A member of

the church, and quite a leading man in the con gregation to which he belongs. is he a poor man? No; he carries on a large

business, and makes money faster than most of his brothren. If he were poor there would be

Is he an intelligent man? Well-yes; he takes special season. one or two, or perhaps more, political papers. and is well posted up in political matters. You well think to turn the sun out of his thing in the church according to his way, and chosen Chairman for the ensuing year. The Therefore we deem it highly necessary, an his way, he is perfectly sure, is the way things reading of the annual Report, by the Recording according to christian rule and government, that

with it and when another member suffers he can-

He casts a dime into the box once or twice a year when collections are taken up, and then wonders what the church does with so much

Nothing to Spare.

"I have nothing to spare," is the plea of sordid rejuctance. But a far different sentiment will be formed amid the scenes of the last day. Men now persuade themselves that they have nothing to spare till they can support a certain style of luxury, and have provided for the establichment of children. But in the awful hour when you, and I, and all pagan nations shall be called from our graves to stand before the bar of Christ, what comparison will these objects bear to the satvation of a single soul? Eternal Mercy! let not the blood of heathen millions be found in our skirts! Standing, as I now do, in the sight of a dissolving universe, beholding the dead arise, the world in flames, the heavens fleeing away, all nations convulsed with terror, or wrapt in the vision of the Lamb. I pronounce the conversion of a single pagan of more value than all the wealth Omnipotence ever produced. On such an awful subject it becomes me to speak with caution: but I solemnly avow that were one heathen in the world, and he in the corner of Asia, if no greater duty confined us at home, it would be worth the pains for all the people of America to embark together to carry the gospel to him. Place your soul in his soul's stead; or rather, consent for a moment to change condition with the savages on our borders. Were you posting on to the judgement of the great day in the darkness and pollution of pagan inklatry, and were they living in wealth in this very district of the church, how hard would it seem for your neighbors to neglect your misery! When you should open your eyes in the eternal world, and discover the ruin in which they had suffered you to remain, how would you reproach

if ne other means were sufficient, to send the our brethern in various places during the Sab-Gospel to you! My flesh trembles at the prospect! But they shall not reproach us. It shall fered us the use of their house. be known in heaven that we could pity our vet unborn .- Edward Dorr Griffin.

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FREE BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE. At the time we write the twenty eighth annual meeting of the Free Baptist General Conference of New Brunswick is in session at

ELDERS' CONFERENCE.

The Elders' Conference met on Friday .-Twenty three ordained ministers were present, among whom was ElderC.Knowles, delegate from the Nova Sootia General Conference; several licenciates were also in attendance. The meeting was one of more than usual interest, matters of union of the brethren tried, which resulted far more satisfactorily than some had anticipated. Other matters also of importance were conversed on, and the result of the meeting were highly gratifying to the friends of the cause. Some very excellent and appropriate remarks was made during the day by Elder S. Hartt, on the port for the benefit of our readers. One or two cases involving disagreement were referred to the General Conference for enquiry and decision. CONFERENCE MEETING.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, a. m., a large congregation had already assembled. Many ministerial care of Elder Taylor. persons from long distances were present. This meeting was as usual for social conference. After singing, prayer, and reading of scriptures the bours in various places during the past year, ministers and others commenced speaking. A have been reported through our columns, will hearted, and we think we only express the opinion in the Free Baptist Meeting House at Nashof all who have been in the hob t of attending our waak, about eight miles from Fredericton .conference when we say that it was the best sea- Elders Hartley, Downey, and several other breson of the kind enjoyed by us for years. Many thren will be present and take part in the sercould well'say, it was good for them to be there. vices. These Saturday morning Conferences are generally considered as preludes to subsequent services, and truly this on Saturday last, was a lance offer the following report:-

FIRST BUSINESS SESSION.

which his party advocates. And he wrnts every- recorded, Elder B. Merritt was unanimously withstanding. missions established among the heathen. He parts of the world. No very extensive revivals ture from the principles of total abstinence by ant of Abraham has been converted these fifty taken place, and the aggregate increuse to the fession, and a violation of their covenant wit satisfaction.

NOVA SCOTIA DELEGATION. verbal statement of the cause in Nova Scotia .- | ment to come." Some progress was being made; they number We would also express our gratitude to A much more importance, than mere show. From grave. his remarks to our readers.

FIRST SERMON.

Notice was given that after twenty minutes intermission, Brother J. T. Parsons would preach. A large audience was in attendance. The text chosen was Micah 2nd chap. 10th verse. "Arise ye, and depart; for this is not your rest." Our time will not permit us to give an outline of the discourse. The insufficiency of all rest out of Christ was fully set forth, with the excellency, glory and durability of the everlasting rest which remaineth for the people of God. Several brethern followed with interesting remarks. We can truly say, that all the meetings on Saturday were seasons of far more than ordinary interest. Large congregations were in attendance, and we trust that some good was done in the name of

THE SABBATH. The Lord's day, sweeteet, brightest, best of all the seven! Who does not love the day of sacred

"It is the day the Lord has made, He calls the hours his own; Let Heaven rejoice and earth be glad,

And praise surround the throne. To have the privelege of entering the sanctuary of God on this hely day is that which every true of Capt. Atchison, 17 years of age, second son of Capt. Atchison, of this City, was the 25th ult., and received a charge from the The Presidents Message is dispassionate in its every christian loves. For ourselves, the last Sab- His brother, a lad 12 years of age was drowned

bath. The Baptist Church in Douglas kindly of-

The Free Baptist House in Kingsclear, at brethren. We will send them all the relief in Nashwaak also, and in Fredericton, were supplied. our power, and will enjoy the luxury of reflect- In the former of these Elders Taylor, Dobson. ing what happiness we may entail on generations and Bell preached, in the last Elders Ratray. Hartley and Noble. In the Free Baptist Meeting house in Donglas, Elder Knowles preached in the morning from Ephesians, 2nd chap, 20, 21, and 22nd verses. It was not our privilege to listen to this sermon, we being in Fredericton. but we learn from competent judges, that it was a sound and clear exposition of the subject, accompanied with much unction, and admirably be pushed forward with vigor. Queen's College adapted to the occasion. Brother Knowles has so frequently attended cur annual conference. and is so well known among us as a clear, for cible and instructive preacher, that commendation from our pen is unnecessary. After a short intermission Elder Hartt followed with another sermon, and in the evening Elder Pennington. preached with much acceptance. The audiences through the day were very large, a great number could not obtain admission into the House, but listened with much patience by the windows and doors. 'The brethren who preached for us in Frederictor spoke faithfully for God, and in all the other places where our brethren preached they were heard with much acceptance. We cannot but hope that the good seed sown on the Sabbath, will be watered by the rain and dew of Reaven, that fruit unto eternal life will be the

> The Elders and Delegates met for business on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. A considerable number of other brethren also were present -Our conference now-at the time we write-is still in session. Some matters of importance to us as a Denomination have been already disposed

MONDAY SESSINONS.

of. Others are under consideration. The financial state of the Conference is likely to occupy a considerable time, It is in the hands of the committee to report upon. Whatever measures may be adopted we shall inform our readers of We sincerely hope this burden may soon be removed in some way, so that our conference may enter into departments of christian effort which this unfortunate debt now prevents it from Several Reports, on the Sabbath, Sabbath Schools. Temperance and other subjects have been submitted and received. We subjoin the Report

NEW CHURCH.

A delegate from a Free Baptist Church in Calais, presented a letter from said church to the Conference, desiring union with us and the extension of ministerial care to them. This church, consisting of about thirty members, was received and put, for the present, under the

ORDINATION NEXT SABBATH.

Brother J. T. Parsons, whose successful la very large number took part in the meeting .- be solemnly ordained, by the imposition of hands,

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE. Your Committee on the subject of Tempera

Believing that the use of intoxicating drinks either moderately or excessively, is only pro-At 3 o'clock p. m., met for business. Singing, ductive of evil, physically, morally and religious and prayer by Elder G. A. Hartley, after which ly, and condemned by the word of God, whatever course as to convince him that anything is wrong the names of the members o' conference being human legislation recommend or legalize not-

were done in the purest and best times of the Secretary followed, which presented the cause every religious denomination, every individual among our churches in a much better condition church, and every individual church member, But he knows nothing about the missions of than we anticipated. The Report also gave a wholl abstain from the use of ardent spirits as He does not know where she has succient view of the progress of religion in several a beverage. And that we also consider a departell you whether they have done any have been among ourselves during the year, but the professed follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, He could not tell you whether a decend in many places conversions and haptisms have to be a departure from his or her christian proyears. He knows nothing about how other con- Denomination during the year, is three hundred God. And that the use of intoxicating drinks gregations in his own church are getting along. and fifty. The Report was gratifying to the even moderately, is calculated to harden the So when one member rejoices he cannot rejoice firiends of religion, and was adopted with much heart and stop the ear against the truths of the gospel. And would also recommend that our ministering brethren be decided in reasoning Elder C. Knowles, being called upon, gave a upon "Temperance," as well as upon "Judg-

> eighteen churches, with thirteen ministers (as we mighty God for the great prosperity of this excelunderstood him to say.) They are doing some- lent cause during the past year, not only within thing in several departments of religious labour, our own immediate borde s, but generally Sabbath Schools, Temperance, and Home Mis- throughout the Province, the result of which has sions. They regard efficiency in the cause of been the selvation of many from the inebriate's

> the address of Brother K. we judge that the Your committee would also embrace this very state of the Free Baptist Denomination in that favourable opportunity of urging upon this Province is advancing, but we are unable to give General Conference the propriety, as well as the necessity of recommending to the various Temperance organizations, the holding of temperance conventions for the purpose of maturing such measures as they in their wi dom may think proper, for the speedy securing the enactment on our statute book of a prohibitory liquor law.

Respectfully submitted, B. FRANKLIN RATTRAY. Chairman of Committee.

preached on Monday, Elder Bell on Tuesday. A Temperance Meeting is appointed for Wedbrethren are expected to give addresses.

The business sessions of the Conference will probably not close before Thursday. Much hospitality is being shewn by the people of Douglas, and we trust and pray that the Great Head of the Church may overule our Annual gather- consent; and ask that if Montreal is to be the ing to His glory and the good of his cause.

DEATH BY DROWNING .- We regret to learn A committee was appointed to petition Parthat a letter was received in town on Friday liament for Power to issue marriage licences, the evening, from (aptain Grant, of the ship Belbath was to us a day long to be remembered. Ar- in Lily Lake, near St. John, by breaking through them that they did not even sell their possessions, rangements had been made for the distribution of the ice, three winters since.—News.

CANADA CORRPONDENCE,

Cobourg, 25th June, 1861.

Bain, lof Perth, was chosen as his successor.

This Denomination is raising a Home Mission Fund. £7,000 were reported as subscriptions taken up in four Presbyteries. The work is to Kingston, is under the control of this church. Five of its students were examined with a view to their admission as probationers. - The College Report was submitted and represents the Institution as being in a very satisfactory state. The new Principal, Dr. Leitch is very efficient. A facul ty of Law has been established, while with the formation of a Botanical Society, the erection of an observatory, and increased attendance at College, gives evidence of progress. A memo rial from Morrin College was read. The gentleman whose name it bears, gave £12,000 to found a College in Quebec for general education, but especially for the training of young men for the Ministry. The memorial asked the Synod's recognition. It was agreed that when sufficient evidence of its compliance with the requirements as a Teaching Institute.

Collections in aid of the Jewish Mission were reported amounting to \$1,500. The Rev. Dr. majority-84 against 24, supporting it. Epstein, their Missionary, was laboring in Monastir, in Macedonia. He acts as a Medical Missionary, and conducts a Sabbath service. His wife teaches a female school.

Connected with their Sabbath schools is a Juvenile India Mission scheme. It supports a fea Domestic. male school in Calcutta, attended by fifty pupils: GUYSBORO, July 3.—Supreme Court commencand a number of Orphaus. \$600 were raised for this scheme during the year.

dition. Sixteen persons draw from its funds. last, on a charge of cutting and damaging the telegraph line at Half Island Cove, were indicted by the Grand Jury, and their trial took place to-

not permitted to read the address of the Presbyterian Church to the Prince of Wales on a certain occasion, and refused to present it. The hour, the jury returned a verdict of guilty. The Synod approved of the dignified conduct of trial occupied considerable time, and the most

a report which was accepted, and sessions were tence will probably be passed upon the prisoners required to see that the Scriptures and the to morrow .- [Yarmouth Herald. Shorter Catechism were taught in the schools. One minister, from the Old School Presbyterian Church, was received as a member of the Sy-

lic worship. American Presbyterians have no such aversion. Last year the Synod ordered Walter Fraser, John E. Messenger and James the Presbytery of Toronto to see that the Me. Hicks. The first three, (the Frasers) were The addresses were short, appropriate and warm to the work of the ministry on Sabbath next, should be remove d. A majority of this Presbylodeon used in St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, Stothers , and leave behind them a deeply afflicttery was in favor of its being retained, and transpired at the recent meeting of Synod that the Instrument remains in use. The explana- William, eldest son of Mr. Joseph Donald, living tion given for the delay was that the Presby- near the Ledge, was accidently killed by the distery conceived that it possessed discretionary charge of a gun. He went out a short distance power as to the time of removal, and have not yet issued the order. The injunction of last year was repeated.

> An animated and protracted debate took place on the subject of Union with the Presby- those who knew him .- St. Croix Herald. terian Churches, founded upon a report from the Committee in charge of the subject. Hope was expressed that difficulties in the way may be James Somerville, of Springfield, King's Co.,

Two resolutions, the one appointing a Committee to prepare a Basis of Union, and authorising ministerial commission and interchange of pulpits; the other averring that Union is desirable, but at present impracticable, because i would endanger the harmony of the church, were before the Synod; and the latter was carried by a

The next meeting of Synod is appointed to

led prospectively the diocese of Kingston, movements. has been set apart under the name of Ontario. The secession movement in the border States is Bethune was the unsuccessful candidate, it was 1 absence of definite informatiou, we leave the matter without a conclusion, expressing the hope

lay Readers and Catechists, are within the diocose. A long discussion on the appointment of own Bishop must not be abandoned by the Synod of Montreal, and as the appointment of the as to the propriety of transerring this appointment from the crown to a Provincial Synod. It

money to be applied to church purposes.

your readers. How far the Bishop of Huron was right in setting himself against the theology of Trinity College may be open to debate ; The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Ca- but there are some who will ask no better evinada in connection with the Church of Scotland, dence that there was cause for alarm than this met in Quebec, on the 29th of May. The number charge of the Bishop of Torouto. His Lordship of ministers and elders was large; of the former, endorses all the teaching of the Provost, denies not including probationers, there were ninetynine. that a single trace of Romanism can be found in The retiring Moderator, Dr. Mathieson, preachthe University proceedings, and pronounces the Both armies were being rapidly reinforced and ed the in roductory sermon. The Rev. Wm. Church of Rome a corrupt church. The following extract will not satisfy all protestants :-

> "We desire no change in the prayer book, no retrenchment or alterations, for we need none. We can accept and use its well weighed expressions, without recourse to figurative or hypothetical interpretations. When in confirming we say to God, that he hath vouchsafed to regenerate these his servants, on whom we have been laying hands, by water and the Holy Ghost, we son in the congregation understands us to mean 4th, consuming property to the amount of hundand have no mental reservations or applications. When we teach our children as the catechism fire began, at two o'clock in a large wooden the truth as revealed by our Lord and Sa-

Seventy clergymen and fifty nine lay delegates were present in Synod. A resolution expressing of the church is afforded, it shall be recognized confidence in Trinity College and its administration, and deep sympathy with the Bishop in his late trials and difficulties, was passed by a large

General Jutelligence.

ed its sitting here yesterday-His Lordship the Chief Justice presiding.

The two prisoners, David Dobson and Levi The Widow's Fund was reported in good con- i Dobson, who were committed to jail in January day. Six witnesses were examined for the pro-It may be remembered that Dr, Mathieson was secution, and two for the defence, and the case was ably and impressively argued by the learned counsel on both sides

After a short recess of three quarters of an intense interest was manifested in the proceed ings by the large number of people who filled The Committee on Sabbath Schools presented every available place in the Court House. Sen-

The schooner Only Son, with a cargo of cordwood and potatoes sailed from Bridgetown, N. S., on the 5th of April for Boston, and has not since been heard from. A boat has since been It is well known that as a rule Scotch Presby- picked up at Seal Island, supposed to belong to terians are averse to Instrumental music in pub- the missing vessel. The Bridgetown Register says :- There were on board of this vessel, when he left, James Fraser, (Master) William Fraser, ed mother and three amiable sisters .- [New

SAD ACCIDENT. -On Wednesday afternoon from home, and while making arrangements 'o fire at a bird in sight, his foot slipped, and the gun knocking against a tree it was discharged, the contents passing through the heart and causing instantaneous death. He was a young man of a kind disposition and very much liked by

FIRE. - On Wednesday, the 26th June, Mr had his dwelling house and all its contents, valued at \$1000, destroyed by fire. There was no

United States.

The contending armies are evidently enlarging n numbers, and also approaching each other. The Federal army now numbers about 140,000 in all, the prepared to meet the enemy, and seem determined to gain whatever advantages arise from a defensive take place on the last Wednesday in May, 1862, attitude. Reinforcements from the North and South still continue to pour into Viirgnia. Both The diocese of Toronto has been again sub- sections with their armies are impatient at the predivided, and what has been for some years cal- vailing inactivity-and are urging to more decisive

Dr. Lewis of Brockville, was chosen Bishop of pretty well neutralized. Maryland is quiet, the sethe new see, the name of Dr. Betheine of Co- cession spirit in Missouri is checked for the preburg having withdrawn before a vote was taken. sent. Kentucky affords but little comfort to the It is impossible to say whether High or Low South, and in Virginia the action of the West has Churchism his triumphed in this election. In balanced the rebellious movement in the East. The the choice of the Bisnop of Huron, for which Dr. new Government at Wheeling has been formally recognized as the rightful Government of Virginia believed that High Church views were rebuked by his rejection. In the present case one party evangelical truth could desire; while a nother ern Virginia is being imitated by the loyalists of

that defeat has led to unintentional exaggera, of north Carolina, the disunion epidemic has encountered insurmountable barriers. Infor-The Montreal Diocean Synod was held recently mation has been brought by judge Shelby, a distinguished Union man, just arrived from Texas, in that city. Fifty-five ordained clergymen, and that a movment is on foot to seperate Western Texas from the rest of the State, and erect it nto a Union State. It is settled largely by Germans, and the German press, without excepa Metropolitan for Canada took place. The tion, favor the measure. The Union party there Public religious services are being held daily during the term of the Conference. Elder Knowles mittee, who reported that the right to elect its union associations have been formed and their influence is daily extending from county to county. General Carpen, who had distinguished himself by his opposition to the renesday evening, when brother Rattray and other Metropolitan was vested in the crown, the dio- bellion, has been nominated as an unconcese of Montreal declined of ssing an opinion ditional Union candidate for the Congress of the United States. General Carpen has been for some time at the head of a body of Union men in Western Texas, and made a successful appears that the other Bishops object to be resistance to them. It is reported of him, that put under the Bishop of Montreal without their with about two hundred mounted Union men, he recently routed more than twice that number of ebels. This movement in Texas, and the fact resist the usurpation of their State government, furnishes another evidence of the South Carolina

Bishop, which consisted almost exclusively, tone but very decided. He announces his determiof an elaborate defence of himself against the nation to pursue the policy sketched out in his In-Bishop of Huron, whose exceptions to the teach- augural, and requests 400,000 men, and 400,000,- also reap,"—the same being equally true of naing in TrinityCollege will be recalled by some of 000 dollars to re-establish the Union.

BOSTON, July 10th. Southern despatches report a serious battle in he State of Missouri, with loss of from one to two thousand killed and wounded on both sides.

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Gov. Jonekson of Missouri was in command of rebels 12,000 strong, and Colonel Seigel com. manded the Federal forces, numbering 2000. The latter after the fight retreated in good order. renewal of the battic was expected.

Additional violent tornado at Montreal yesterday caused considerable damage to property, and several persons were seriously injured. New York breadstuffs steady; Superfine State

\$3 70 a \$3 75.

THE FIRE AT EAST BOSTON.

One of the most destructive conflagrations which has occured in Boston for a long series of mean by these words just what the plainest per- | years, ravaged the Island Ward on Thursday July reds upon hundreds of thousands of dollars. The directs, that in baptism they are made mem- building, used as a rigger's loft, on Aspinwall's bers of Christ, children of God, and inheritors of wharf. The building was in a short time in the kingdom of heaven, we believe them to have ashes, as was also another wooden building adthe right to say so, and that what they say is joinging. A large salt store on the same wharf was likewise consumed. Several vessels were

Snelling's wharf, covered with small buildings. used by boat builders, caulkers, etc., was next swept clean of the structures standing upon it.

Mr. Edward Nickerson's wharf, covered with valuable buildings, received the full fury of the fiery element. All the buildings upon the wharf were levelled to the ground. Among these were a large brick and stone storehouse, and the brick structure known as the salt refinery. The loss of property upon this wharf must be over two hundred thousand dollars.

The extensive foundry belonging to the East Boston Iron Company, and situated upon their wherf, was next destroyed. It cost \$100,000. All the buildings on this wharf were burnt. On Clifton's wharf, all the buildings were de-

stroyed, in addition to a large amount of lumber. From this point, the fire spread to the East Boston Dry Dock wharf. The deck, together with the railway, melted away under the consuming fire with fearful rapidity. This property, which could not be worth less than \$150,000 was almost wholly lost.

The fire continued its fearful course up to the the ship yard of Samuel Hall, where it was stopped, burning out the whole square of the old imber Dock Campany, bounded by Maverick, Liverpool and Aorder streets, which was covered with small and cheap dwelling houses. At least 200 families were rendered homeless.

The houses destroyed upon the burnt area included all on Maverick to Border street, and all on New to Maverick, with several on Liverpool street. The brick building occupied by tne "Union Guards" (who had gone to the war) as an armory, was destroyed. Between forty and fifty buildings were consumed.

Several of the vessels, by means of steam tugs, were taken into the stream, on fire from stem to stern. At one time, late in the afternoon, 5 vessels, enveloped in flames, could be seen in the harbour at one time. In the evening the burning vessels presented a beautiful but saddening

At one time the fire burnt with awful violence, and seemed beyond human control. Albert Bowker, Esq., the President of the North American Insurance Company, who resides in East Boston, immediately came to the city proper, and obtained authority to telegraph to the neighboring towns and cities for aid in quelling the conflagration. In accordance with this request engines were present from Roxbury, Charlestown, Cambridge, and some of the adjacent towns and aided materially in checking the fire.

THE ANTAGONISM BETWEEN THE SOUTHERN

AND NORTHERN STATES .- The New York Tribune has a very able article on the present attitude of the Free and Slave States, tracing the antagonism between them to its source. The Free States were originally settled by moral and insurance on either house or contents .- Courier. religious emigrants, of respectable standing, who sought in the new world that civil and religious liberty which they were denied in the old, and who had a sort of missionary as well as Puritan character. This was specially the case with the Pilgrims, who settled New England, Confederates though probably not so numerous are and the imigration to Pennyslvania, under the auspecies of William Penn. It is doubtless true that other elements mingled largely in the population of these States, but that which has been indicated predominated, giving tone to the whole and the Free States in the West have been settled mainly by the descendants of this superior population. The Slave States, on the other hand were mainly settled by adventurers seeking fortunes, who resorted to any and every means to procure labor for their plantations. Kidnapping for them used to be common in Britain, and the sweepings of jails were doported to them wholesale. It has been wittily said, that Virginia's only book of Peerage is the old volume of the Newgate Calendar, and those who were not by his rejection.. In the present case, one party ginia—it will also send eleven members to the in the language of Shakespeare, as "Ancients, avers that the choice of Dr. Lewis is all that House of Representatives. The example of Westpanies, discarded unjust serving men, younger sons to younger brothers, revolted tapsters, and In Western Texas, as in Western Virginia ostlers trade-fallen." Nor was this mode of and Eastern Tennessee, and the mountain district settling colonies peculiar to England; France did just the same thing for Louisiana. Doubtless there were many better elements introduced in various localities; but the character of the settlers we have described was the predominating influence over all the regions which now constitute the Slave States. It is, therefore not wonderful that the same character should be perpetuated, that they should still clng to the slavery and slave trade which their forefathers loyed, and that they should continue to be as hot of heart and bloody of hand as the swashbucklers of the times of the Stuarts. Neither is it wonderful that they should lynch and persecute those who differ with them, and ignore every principle of facedom : their fathers did just the same, whenever they could. The unnatural alliance which has existed for nearly ninety aears between these peoples, so diverse in their Metropoliton see, its Bishop should be chosen by that the loyal citizens there, too, are arming to origin, tastes and principles, has done little or nothing to assimilate them, and at the present moment they stand as antagonistic to each other as the thrifty Puritan citizen of London did to the brawling and debauched bullies of Alsatia in the time of James the first, or as Cromwell's Ironsides and Charles' Cavaliers.

There never was a more striking illustration of the great truth, " As a man soweth, so shail he tions as of individuals,-[Montreal Witness.