Orders for the paper, and letters on busines ly, to be addressed to the Editor, St. John. Correspondence and communications for insertion to be addressed to the Editor Fredericton. The Editor does not hold himself responsible for sentiments advanced by correspondents.

REMOVAL. The Office of the "Religious Intelligencer," is Removed to the Store of M. McLeod, Druggist & Apothecary, No. 26 Brick Building, Charlotte Street.

AGENT.-Mr. A. D. FOSTER, formerly of Clementsport, is now Travelling Agent for the "Religious Intelligencer" in Nova Scotia.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOV. 29, 1861.

Special Notice to our Subscribers.

In consequence of the important change tha we are about to make in the publication o 'THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER," we beg announce to our SUBSCRIBERS that WE SHALL NOT ISSUE ANY PAPER ON FRIDAY NEXT, THE 6TH OF DECEMBER.

On Friday the 13th of December, the INTEL LIGENCER will be issued from the PRESS OF MESSRS. BARNES & Co., Prince William St. Our Subscribers will not lose any number by

the omission next week, as we shall add the number omitted to the end of the term they have Subscribed for.

To City Subscribers.

As a change will be made in the carrier to City Subscribers, it is very likely that some omissions in delivery may occur. We request that any Subscribers in the city, who may not receive the INTELLIGENCER on Friday afternoon, live, at the DRUG STORE OF M. McLEOD, Char- a meeting of the Committee of the Central the missing number.

Other Subscribers.

Should any of our Subscribers in the country not regularly receive their papers after this week. they will confer a favor on us by notifying us immediately. We shall spare no pains to secure the early and regular delivery of our paper to

An Appeal to our Friends.

The "RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER" has been in existence about NINE years. During the first six and a half years it was published at a LOWER price than any other paper in the Province; it was also published on the credit system. During that time it had extensive circulation, larger we believe than any other weekly journal ever published in St. John. Our issue during a portion of that time was about 4,700 copies weekly. It was then the property of the Denomination. The General Conference failing to make it a paying concern, in July 1858 abandoned the enterprise; when Brother Hartley and ourself assumed the responsibility of publishing it, raised the price to something like what was required to pay expenses, and made the terms PAYMENT in AD-VANCE. This of course greatly reduced our subscription list. We revertheless continued to sustain it. On the first of January last, we PURCHASED from Brother Hartley his interest in the "INTELLEGENCER," and since that time we have been sole proprietor and Editor, and although somewhat unfavorably circumstanced, we have succeeded not only in maintaining it, but also in INCREASING THE NUMBER OF ITS SUB-

The typography, and some other features of the paper have for some time required improvement, and we have been anxious to make it equal in appearance, as well as in every other respect, to any paper published in the city.

We have at length, as already announced succeeded in completing arrangements, by which we expect to give our subscribers a paper not inferior to any other religious journal in the Pro. vince. The change which we are making is at an additional expense to ourselves of not less than Two Hundred Dollars a Year, while we make no change in the price of subscription;

May we not under these circumstances make an APPEAL to our subscribers and friends to come to our aid, and afford us some additional encouragement in our efforts to meet their wishes.

Those of them whose term of subscription expire about the first of January would do us a great favour by renewing their subscriptions immediately. Our immediate outlay will be con siderable, and we require substantial aid in the shape of funds.

We feel grateful for the patronage and encouragement which the "INTELLEGENCER" has always received from its oumerous friends and subscribers. We most respectfully solicit their continuance, especially at this time when we are making efforts at a large additional outlay to improve our paper and make it still more deserving of public patronage.

WE TRUST THAT NONE OF OUR SUBSCRIBERS WILL FAIL TO RENEW THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE TERM FOR WHICH THEY ARE NOW PAID. We feel persuaded, also, that a subscribers by small efforts on the part of some of our friends. The "RELIGIOUS INTELLIGEN-CER" is not a SECTARIAN PAPER—its object is to PROMOTE VITAL RELIGION irrespective of all

It continues our property, and under our control, its mission will be unchanged.

yet has been-A FAMILY PAPER FOR ALL CLASSES. mouths to be fed, and as many backs to clothe,

subscribers unless we are paid for it in ADVANCE. perhaps, fatal .- [N. Y. Observer. It will therefore be discontinued to all, irrespective of persons, when the time for which they have paid expires UNLESS THEY RENEW.

Progress of Religion in Europe.

The Rev. Dr. Baird of New York, who has recently been on a tour to Europe, writes to the

N. Y. Observer, as follows:gress of the Gospel in nearly all the countries under direct taxation for educational purposes. which I have named! Let me state a fact or two. Whilst in Lyons I met several of the pastors and evangelists who are laboring in that ed as well as delighted was I to find that there are now five chapels in that city, which have 620 communications, nearly three thousand attendand north, has distributed-chiefly sold at low prices,-sixty thousand copies of the sacred Scriptures, mostly copies of the New Testament tholic city in France, and under the eye of Monseignor Bonald, the " Primate of the

years the Committee has caused chapels to be opened, and 22 others where the way is prepared for their opening others as soon as they can have the means and the men. Do not such facts as these demonstrate that great progress is making? And yet I might state things just hopeful things, if it were wise to do so, about complish the one, and to prevent the other.

The Passover Wine.

" Presbyterian Witness" (Halifax,) in replying to another signing himself "Kappa," speaks of funds for the object in view. Let our Legislators sacramental wine as follows :-

I presume neither Kappa nor any other Bible reader disbelieves that the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was instituted with the same Passover wine. And if so, it must have been the pure unfermented, unmixed fruit of the vine-None of the Evangelists called it wine, but the old age prevents them from performing their duties "fruit of the vine." Aud this is also the term in the school room. By this plan the first point used by our Saviour himself. "I will no more might be easily accomplished. But how to predrink of the fruit of the vine until I drink it new vent the other? I answer :in the kingdom of God." An abundance of tirosh (or the pure fruit of the vine) denoted the bles- entitled to draw from this fund until he can prosings which God had promised his people in duce satisfactory evidence that he has served Palestine. Surely the " pure blood of the grape" years as a Teacher in this Province. -unfermented, unintoxicating wine-would 2nd. That he or she has taught the number of more appropriately typity the precious blood of years specified above, with credit to themselves, our Redeemer than an intoxicating liquor which and profit to their pupils. God declares in Prov. xxiii. produces "babbling, 3rd. That they have sustained and led a good contention and sorrow," and " which bites like moral character during the time of their servitude a serpent and stings like an adder." In commemorating the Saviour's death our souls are cheered, nourished and strengthened by meditating on his sufferings-his death-his glorious ascension and ever prevailing intercession. Is either physical or spiritual blessings?

American Tract Society.

New Brunswick with the monthly publication of they themselves should become a party in the revisthis Society. Several hundred copies of the " Child at Home" and the Tract Journal" have been circulated by us this year. In consequence of our residing in Fredericton, and not being able to look after the basiness ourselves, it is inconvenient for us to supply these papers in future. We are, however, happy to inform those Subscribers who have received them heretofore that Mr. C. W. Wet nore of Fredericton has or Sabbath Schools desiring them, can forward new be regarded as a substitute for the gospel' Wetmore, whose terms may be seen by his as a substitute for the gospel." It would make advertisement in another column, and the my blood chill to think of recommending anypapers will be forwarded to them as soon as thing as a substitute for the glorious, the everreceived by him.

Sufferings of Ministers.

A recent opportunity of learning the facts in the case enables and requires us to say that at the present moment there is actual suffering in large addition might be made to the number of the families of ministers of the gospel in our country. The cause of it is easily understood. The disposition to save money, and, in some cases, the inability to obtam it, induce or compel the people to withhold from the minister that church distinction—it commends itself to the which is his due. At the best of times his income was barely sufficient for the humble supstrives to fulfill its motto-" THAT GOD IN ALL port of his family, and the moment the income is Grammar School, at a dinner given by them, on curtailed or delayed, inconvenience and suffering the occasion of a game of foot-ball, played with are inevitable. He begins to retrench by lopping the pupils attending Upper Canada College. A off all expense that can be saved, but this work | well-known and prominent Temperance man, has

encouragement commensurate with the effort and resolved into a Committee of the Whole on outlay expended to place ourselves at an early Ways and Means, and every possible expedient day in a position to devote more time and labour is resorted to, to bring the expenditures within to its colums, and make it beyond what it ever the receipts; but where there are half a dozen It is impossible for us to send our paper to and no income, the case becomes serious and,

For the Intelligencer. School Matters.

MR. EDITOR :- Will you please insert the following REPLY to an article, headed, "Support of School Teachers," published in the INTELLIGENCER of the 11th ult :-

I think the writer of the article alluded must be a Teacher, as he was present at the last "I can truly say, that although I had, as I meeting of the York County Teacher's Institute. supposed, kept myself well abreast of the religi- The writer seems to be of the opinion, that Parish ous movement in Europe, I found that I was much Schools will never arrive at that perfection to behind the times in my knowledge of the pro- which they ought, until the whole province come am very much of the same epinion; and I would readily subscribe to a law to that effect, although I would be the loser by it. Such a tax I would gladly city and its immediate environs. How astonish- pay, although I have now no children to send to school. But there are two very material obstacles in the way of obtaining this desirable boon. The first is (and which will be difficult to overcome,) those persons who are on the declining side of the hill of ants, and five Sunday schools; that there life; and who have had their children educated are three suburban chapels, for ordained minis- without taxation, and would now be very slow in ters, ten evangelists, (who visit from house to unlocking their well filled coffers to take therefrom house, converse with the people, hold meetings a few dollars to pay for the educating of a poor and distribute the Scriptures,) and several man's child. The second and greatest obstacle to school-teachers, -in all eighteen laharers. One surmount is the vast amount of wilderness land in of the Evangelisis, whe has almost exclusively this province, much of which has been bought looked after the thousands of troops whom the from Government; and fer ought I knew, much of French Government keeps here in camp, and in it is now owned by our law makers. It is not at the twelve or fourteen forts which crown the all likely, they would willingly pay another cent many hills that overlook the city on the west per acre for the above purpose. Nevertheless, I would not wish to discourage "A. Subscriber" in his efforts to obtain the blessing of direct taxation for education al purposes. There is a way to acduring the last six years! And all this is going to find out that way or plan. If "A Subscriber" on in the second and most intensely Roman Ca- should persevere in his efforts, I promise him my sympathy; and I think that I can put him on a path, that will lead him, in a short time, to the

Not less interesting is the progress of the The second subject, "A Subscriber" touches gospel in Paris, where now is Christ preached upon is, that provisions should be made for superin at least 32 churches, oratories, and chapels. anuated Teachers. He argues strongly, that Teach-December 13th, will leave the number of the And as it regards the empire of France entire, ers are a useful class of people; and I would ask, house, and the name of the Street, in which they let me say that the very day I left it I attended who can deny it? From the labouring man's child, entered the dwelling, plundered it, and retired, lotte St., or at the Book Stere of MESSES. Evangelical Society of France, at which the monarch on earth, all have been more or less tutor-BARNES & Co., Prince William St. At either | Secretary pointed out to me on a map of that ed by the Schoolmaster. If my memory does not of these places, also, they can be supplied with country 121 places where during the last fifteen betray me, I think, that this subject has been mooted about Fredericton before; the subject was allowed to be shelved for a time. I was glad, however, to see the subject taken up again; and hope that "A Subscriber" will follow it up.

But here the greatest question will arise, where are the funds to come from, for such a benevolent object? and how to prevent the province from beas striking respecting the good work in Bel- coming burthened by a swarn of pensioners? There gium, Italy, and Ireland. I might even state may, I think, be ways and means found out to ac-

Here I would offer a few suggestions; but I am afraid that I shall bring every Teacher in the Province, male and female, about my ears. Neverthe-A writer signing himself "Layman," in the less, I will, at all risk, propose that the Teachers themselves should become a party in the raising of provide an act,-that fifty cents be detained in the hands of the Government, from every Teacher's semi-annual payment; and I have no doubt but that

This would procure a fund in a short time, sufficient to support that useful class of people, when

1st. Let it be enacted, that no Teacher shall be

4th. And that all applicants must have been

trained, examined and Licenced to teach in this Province of New Brunswick.

I think the above rules will completely prevent a there any similarity between the cheering, himself with a little when he can earn as much superfluity of pensioners; for no one will content nourishing and invigorating effects produced in more. Besides it will cause Teachers to devote the body by the pure, unadulterated fruit of the their time and attention to the business of teachvine and the babbling, contention, sorrow and ing; and induce them to be more anxious for the death produced by intoxicating liquors? Or do gdvancement of their pupils. They will also be the effects of our wines bear any resemblance to more contented at their employment, knowing that

It may be, Mr. Editor, that I have incurred the For several years we have supplied parties in displeasure of some Teachers, by proposing that ing of funds for the support of superanuated Teachers. But so let it be. With due respect to "A Subscriber."

> I remain, Mr. Editor, your humble servant, November 15th, 1861.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

CARLETON, Nov. 25, 1861. BRO, McLEOD .- Please allow me to correct made arrangements to supply those papers two of the mistakes made by your printers in my promptly in any quantity, and at mederate rates. communication of last week's issue. In speak-Persons wishing to secure them in their families; ing of Temperance I am made to say it " should the price of the number they require to Mr. instead of as I wrote, it " should not be regarded lasting gospel.

For "no room in the Ism for the blessed Jesus" it should be " no room in the Inn" &c. G. A. HARTLEY.

CANADA CORRESPONDENC .

COBOURG, C. W., Nov. 19, 1861. It is not easy to reach the truth of events transpiring under our notice; much less of incidents reported, especially when persons of veracity contradict one another flatly. In a former communicahad been begun long before, and there was little written a letter to the Montreal Witness, express-We now contemplate, should we meet with room left for further reduction. The family is ing regret that the Globe and the Witness had

ment, it occurred to me that however guilty the boys might be, the fact of their buying and using drink was not known to their teachers; and, especially, the Chief Superintendent of Education had no knowledge whatever of the occurrence which the Editor of the Guardian so eloquently reproves.' He adds that on inquiry, he found this conjecture to be true. "The whole affair was among the pu- LIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER will be issued on Fripils of the two schools. They had beer; they had day, the 13th of December next, TYPOGRAPHI-

given additional publicity to the remarks of the

Guardian. He says :- "When I read the state-

no other strong drinks-they acted in these matters without the direction or control of the Chies Superintendent, Head Master, or any other responsible officer of the Institution." The Globe, in commenting upon this letter, complains that the lish the "INTELLIGENCER" for us on AED AFFER public has been ill-used by receiving no information from any of the officers connected with the Department of Public Instruction. The Globe asserts :- "The dinner was not all the work of the boys. It was got up under the superintendence of the Masters who were present; it was held in the 1st of January, or about that time, wiil do us school buildings; two barrels of beer were brought on the premises; and large jugs of it were freely handed about, until many of the boys were intoxi-

One good result will flow from the discussion, Beer-drinking will not be permitted again, under like circumstances. It argues well for public sentiment in Upper Canada that the use of strong drink is condemned on all hands. Let the responsibility rest upon whom it may-whether upon the boys or upon their teachers—the impropriety is acknowledged, and promises are freely given that the offence will not be repeated.

A distressing accident occurred in Toronto last ing their services, and doing what they ear week, by which Miss Sarah E. Gibbard lost her promote its circulation. OUR CLUB PRICE may life. The deceased was about to visit some friends at Niagara, and, accompanied by the gentleman in whose family she resided, proceeded to the Custom Our terms are as usual, - Cash in House wharf in a cab, intending to take passage in the steamer Zimmerman. She arrived too late, however, and the cab was overset in the attempt to return home, and vehicle, horses, and passenger were thrown into the Bay. The gentleman endeavour to increase its circulation among the leaped from the cab, as it was going over, but Free C. Baptist Churches in both provinces. failed in the effort to drag Miss Gibbard along with him. He plunged into the water immediately, but could not reach the door of the cab. Life was itself to the patronage of all Christians, and esextinct before the body could be recovered.

A mysterious robbery was perpetrated near Toronto a few nights ago. The persons concerned, Macpherson, Esq., had his bed-room ransacked; a gold watch, and a purse containing twenty dollars, being the most valuable articles taken thence. There can be no doubt that it was the work of Elsewhere another purse of greater value was an incendiary. found and appropriated. Neither door nor window was found with any mark of violence upon it; so that if entered from without, the dwelling must have been opened by means of false keys.

on the Grand Trunk Railway, west of Detroit, on the 24th ult. One man approached another, and three shots, producing immediate death. A stran- anything, by the disaster .- [News. ger, who took hold of the dying man to support him, was threatened with like treatment. The the utmost coolness. Was this bravado or in-

details, but more easily believed, because the cause penetrated to any vital part .- [Freeman. sapparent, was committed in Hamilton within the current month. Both murderer and victim were relation of husband and wife. The statement of here on Tuesday for the purpose of inspecting twice. Afterwards he seized her by her hair, and ton Sentinel jammed her head upon the floor several timesthen took the clothes, and returned to bed. Be- Journal that Master Eaton, of Canning, Cornhold the victims of strong drink, ye who are concerned in making provision for this depraved thirst, which destroy its myriads! "My soul come not thou in their secret, unite their assembly, mine honor, be not thou united."

Another shipwreck in connection with our Canadian line of Ocean steamers, you have reconnected with the St. Lawrance route to give porter. the public confidence in its special claims to patsonage. We have lost too many steamers within BOARD !- On the 28th of October the packet there is some provision made for them in ease old the few years past, to be able to say :- " This schooner Melrose, Captain Cook, sailed from route is as safe as any."

useful to the inhabitants of the coast, and the persons in this City :fishermen who frequent its waters. Miss Bodie | Passengers :- Mrs. Benjamin Redding, Miss has been laboring advantageously among the Josephine Palmer, Miss Vicekry, William Banyoung, and will accompany the inhabitants to croft, Charles Bingay, David A. Wyman, Ansel their winter quarters, to continue her instruc- F. Wyman. and Charles Utley-all of Yarmouth. tions. Her visits from house to house, are Miss Mary Howell, formerly of Liverpool and Nothing later from Pensacola. spoken of in terms of praise. She exerts a and her young n'ece, of Yarmouth, Smith good influence over the mothers and young Hilton, Jr., Robert Hilton, of Carleton, near women, by personal intercourse, and it is Yarmouth. Mrs. Robert Jenkins and two childthought that this less formal service, is quite ren, and Miss Saunders, of Beaver River. Mrs. equal to the other in its effects.

fishermen chiefly from New England and Nova Stevens, of Boston ; John W. Lawson, of East Scotia-and papers, tracts, primers, and other Boston; Adolphus Davis, of Beverley, Mass.; good books given to them, have been carried far and two gentlemen of Bangor, whose names are beyond the reach of the missionary's voice to not stated. prosper in the things whereto they have been

The boarding school department has been sucthe course of generations !

NEWFOUNDLAND,-The population of Newfoundland, according to the latest census, is 122,638. Of these, 56,895 are Roman Catholics, and 65,743 are Protestants. Among the Pro- being owned by one man. It is stated that the testant population the leading denominations are vessel went to sea without her ballast being the Church of England and the Wesleyans,-the properly secured, and this fact coupled with anoformer numbering 44,385; the latter, 20,220, ther-that a heavy South East gale sprung up Protestants have thus a majority of 8,848 in the shortly after she left Yarmouth-precludes any whole colonly. In St. John's, the capital, the hope of the safety of the vessel. Letters lately Roman Cathlics are concentrated in considerable | received in this city from Yarmouth, say that strength, their numbers being 21,900, while nothing whatever had been heard of her... Protestants amount to but 6,694.

General Jutelligence.

DOMESTIC.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS will bear in mind the a uncement made by us last weck, that the RE-CALLY AND OTHERWISE IMPROVED. Positive arrangements have been made with Messrs BARNES & Co., Prince William Street, to pub-

RENEWALS.

Those subscribers whose term expires on th great favour by RENEWING THEIR TERM OF SUBSCRIPTION SOON. We are making efforts to cated. We have these facts on unimpeachable au- furnish them with a paper in No RESPECT INFE RIOR TO ANY published in this Province. Wi they not also use their influence to extend its

AGENTS.

Those brethren and friends who have hereto fore so kind'y acted as Agents for the "Intelligencer," will confer a special favour by continube seen above our Editorial heading.

Advance.

Will not our brethren in the Ministry, an others in both New Binnswick and Nova Scotis, Our aim is to publish a paper that will commen pecially to be WORTHY OF THE FAVOUR AND SUPPORT OF FREE BAPTISTS.

ous building at Salisbury Corner, long known as Pitfield's Hotel, was totally destroyed by fire. We understand that the building was insured.

THE "SOVEREIGN OF THE SEAS."-A letter from England, received by a firm in this city, states that the "Sovereign of the Seas," owned by Mesers. W. & R. Wright, was burnt to the A murder story, almost too marvellous to be water's edge at Sydney, Australia. The owners credited, is reported by Michigan papers of recent have not as yet received advices confirming this date. The murder is said to have been committed news. The last voyage made by this ship was from Liverpool to Sydney, and it was contemplated to send her from Sydney to Bombay. It is said that the vessel was insured and that the without speaking, drew a revolver, and discharged Messrs. Wright will therefere not lose much, if

Patrick O'Brien was stabbed twice in a row at Union Point, Carleton, on Sunday evening by a person named Saunders, who made After he had perpetrated the wicked deed, he drew his escape at the time, and has not yet been cigar from his pocket, and began to smoke with | ca tured, though the police are making a vigorous pursuit. Two stabs were given in the chest and at first it was thought they would prove fatal, but on subsequent exemination it was found Another murder, more brutal and revolting in its that they were rather side thrusts and had not

MINING OPERATIONS .- Several gentlemen from England accompanied by members of the istemperate : and they stood to each other in the York and Carleton Mining Company, arrived Jeremiah Dempsey was that his wife came home on the works of that Company at Upper Wood Saturday night, after he had gone to bed; and stock, with a view of purchase on the part of coming up to him, exclaimed; "Are you there the first named. It is to be desired that the you villain?" She then stripped the clothes from It is distressing to see so much capital lying the bad, struck him with a chair, and blew out the idle, while there is such an excellent field for light: then lay down upon the floor, then he may the manufacture of a quality of iron, which lave kicked her, or put his foot upon her once or has been proved to be very superior -[Carle-

Drowned .- We learn from the Halifax wallis, was playing on a raft of wood on the shore at Picket's, near Canning, on Monday week last, and when it got adrift he attempted to eap ashore and was drowned.

MAN SHOT .- Thomas Logapic, a farmer living at L'Ardoise, C. B., was shot on the 16th by a Constable named Potty, while trying to arrest him on a warrant for theft. Logapic survived corded ere this, I doubt not. We are compelled the deed only a few hours. Potty and his assistto fear, that like the North West passage, while ants, six in number, have been arrested and are greatly to be desired, there is too much danger now lodged in the Arichat Jail .- Holifax Re-

LOSS OF A YARMOUTH VESSEL, AND ALL ON Yarmouth, N. S. for Boston, and no tidings have The Labrador Mission is reported regularly since been received from her. The Melrose had in this correspondence. The Rev. C. C. Carpen- on board six seamen and twenty-five passengers ter is now in Montreal, to prosecute medical |-in all thirty-one persons-the names of whom studies during the winter, that he may be more are as follows, some of which are familiar to many

Hayes of New York ; Miss Elizabeth Hague, Mr. Carpenter has had access to many sailors Miss Sarah Gunn, Charles Farrow, and F A

The crew comprised Enos Cook, Master; Samuel F. Patten, Mate; James Allen, Steward; Joel Ritchie and David Shaw, ordinary seamen cessful. The children had to be taught even to _all of whom belonged to Yarmouth. Captain play. Such ignorance does isolation produce in Cook was pretty well known in St. John, having sailed from this port several times in a vessel

We understand that there was on board the Melrose about \$12,000 in specie, \$4000 of it

The Messenger gives some interesting accounts of the progress of the different denominations during the last ten years. The Baptists (includ. ing Free Baptists) have increased from 42,243 in 1851 to 62,040 in 1861, or nearly 47 per cent. During the same period the Methodists have increased from 23,596 to 34,055, or 44 per cent; the Episcopalians from 36,482 to 47,774, or near ly 21 per cent; the Presbyterian Church of N. S. and the Free Church, now united, from 54,047 to 62,040, or 28 per cent; the Roman Catholics from 69,364 to 86,281, or nearly 24 per cent.— The Baptists are most numerous in Yarmouth County, where in a population of 15,446 there are 6,178 Baptists, and 2474 Free Baptists, total 8652, or over one half; in King's County, population 18,731, there are 8813 Baptists and 675 Free Baptists, total 9488, over one half; in Annapolis County, population 16,753, there are 8837 Baptists and 22 Free Baptists, total \$859, over one half; in Shelburne County, population 10, 668, there are 2040 Baptists and 2642 Free Baptists, total 4682, nearly one half. In the whole Province there are 55,336 Baptists and 6,704 Free

UNITED STATES.

The Union troops have now full possession of Accomac and Northampton counties, in Virginia. The advance of the troops has been a success, and full particulars will be found interesting to our

The remaining news from the Lower Potomac gives evidence of continued activity in that quarter, both on the land and the water. The Southeners are busily engaged in preparing to resist any attempt on the part of the Union forces to gain possession of their batteries along

The providing of pontoons wherewith to invade the country claimed by the Southeners is now meeting with attention from the authorities. The preliminary experiments have proved a complete success as far as they went.

It has been ascertained that the volunteer forces of the Union army now amount to six nundred thousand men. From reliable information it is understood that

the Southerners intended to make a demonstration upon the Union Pickets during the review of Wednesday. It is said that it was intended more for the purpose of frightening the civilians than for a decisive attack of the Union troops. This foreknowledge of this proposed attempt may perhaps account for the distribution of forty rounds of ball cartrige for each man previous to

Information has been received from the HER-ALD special correspondents at Hilton Head relative to the progress made by the Union Troops in that locality. Port Royal Island had been surveyed for strategical purposes, a dock built, storehouses erected, stores, &c., landed, a hos pital established, and other work accomplished, of a nature vast and surprising when it is taken into consideration that the troops had not occupied the place ten days. A large quantity of Sea Island cotton is yet ungathered. The Baltic, which has just reached New York, brought a quantity of the staple with her.

The news from Missouri is interesting if not important. General Halleck had given orders to exclude fugitive slaves from the camps, as they have been detected giving military information to the Southerners. General Price's rebel army was moving towards the old camp at Neosho, and General Harris' division was about to enter Kansas for the purpose of ravaging the southern counties. It was supposed that General Lane was on his track and would doubtless force him into an engagement.

Boston, Nov. 26. Colonel Charles Frederick Havelock, late of the British Army and brother of the late General Havelock, has been appointed aid-with Colonel's commission-to General McClellan. The privateer "Beauregard" has been cap-

Reports from Rabel sources announce an attack on Friday by the "Niagara" and " Colorado" on Fort McRae and the simultaneous bombardment of Pensacola Navy Yard and barracks by Fort Pickens. At the latest accounts the fight was going on. The same reauled off to repair damages.

There is great excitement at New Orleans caused by a threatened Federal attack on Coumbus, Kentucky. Armed steam tugs and floating batteries were being sent up the Mississippi river under Commodore Hollins. Flour-Superfine State \$5 40 a \$5 50; Ex-

tra, \$5 60 a \$5 65. BOSTON, Nov. 27. A scouting party from Gen. Porter's division was driven back yesterday by a rebel force near Vienna, with the loss of twelve men. Reinforce-

ments were sent forward, but the rebels had disappeared. Southern accounts state that the fight at Fort Pickens occurred on Saturday ; that the Fort was breached and that the two ships-of-war were

obliged to haul off. General Brogg was sending congratulatory despatches all over the South. The rebels also claim that an advance party of General Sherman's command had been forced to retire near Beaufort with a loss of 8 killed. The Federals were strongly entrenching Beanfort.

BOSTON, Nov. 28. Thanksgiving in most of the Northern States. To prevent the conveyance of contraband goods and communication with the enemy, the

Government has assumed the control of the entire commerce of the Mississippi River. A New York despatch reports a rumor that Breckenridge and R. M. T Huater have been appointed Rebel Commissioners to Europe, and atend making way secretly via Quabec or

Western Virginia convention is in Session and fully agree in organizing a new State. It is reported that a grand emancipation clause will be adopted in the Constitution. Parson Brownlow is at the head of 3000 armed unionists in Eastern Tennessee.

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS .- The following petition is being extensively signed in New England: "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the Land to all the inhabitants thereof." To the Congress of the United States : The undersigned, citizens of -, State of -, respectfully submit. That the present formidable rebellion against the General G. vernment manifestly finds its root and nourishment in the system of chattel slavery at the South; as the leading conspirators are slaveholders, who constitute an oligarchy avowedly hostile to all free institutions, and as, in the nature of things, no solid peace can be maintained while the cause of this treas sonal·le revolt is permitted to exist; your honorable body is urgently implored to lose no time in enacting, under the war power, the total abolition of slavery throughout the country-liberating unconditionally the slaves of all who are rebels, and while not recognizing the right of property in man, allowing for the emancipated slaves of such as are loyal to the government a fair pecuviary award, as a conciliatory measure, and to facilitate an amicable adjustment of difficulties; and thus to bring war to a speedy and beneficent termination, and indissolubly to unite all sections and all interests of the country upon the enduring basis of universal freedom.

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