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ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to us at Fredericton.

ture, be streetly adhered to. Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLEOD, Fredericton, N. B.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

# Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 13, 1863.

FIRST PURE, THEN JOYFUL.

rity does not exist, there cannot be any high religious | twelve miles north of Augusta, Me. enjoyment, from the fact that true religious joy joy is spiritual, it is the joy of the Lord; it is pro- is obliged to leave India on account of ill health. duced by Christ and the soul meeting in mutual embrace and holy love for each other. The slightest indulgence in any known sin, or unwillingness to do the will of Christ, or suffer for him, will dry up the ing. It is hoped that much good will result. fountain of joy in the soul.

We fear that many are looking for joy who are not aiming for purity, but knowingly indulge in what Christ condemns. Many pray for joy, and expect it, and wonder why they do not feel it, while the very cause lies in their undevoted lives to God, and their lack of consecration to his service. Many also, wonder why the ministry of God's word does not benefit them, and warm and comfort their hearts more; they sit under it, but it fails to lift them up; they experience no blessing from hearing it. And not un frequently both the minister and the word are made to bear the blame of being useless, and rejected, when the whole cause of the failure lies in the impure mind and spirit of him who is the most severe in the at present to the Indians at Fredericton and vicinity.

the Saviour; let them destroy every "root of bitter- they have been printed in England, and will be dis- seen the two former, and they seem to me to be "the in his cell. ness" within by which the word becomes choked, tributed among the Indians at an early day. He and is rendered unfruitful; let them cry out and seek for a "clean heart" as did David, and joy will follow which he is devoting his life. "One sows and anovery likely have answered you as I did: "I am too as a natural consequence. Joy is the legitimate fruit ther reaps." Mr. R. preached on Sabbath last in the of religion, and when the soul and Jesus embrace Baptist Church, Fredericton, at 11 a. m., and in the each other in holy fellowship and mutual love, joy Free Baptist at 3 p. m. and rapture will naturally follow.

#### THE ONE HUNDRED AND NINETEENTH PSALM.

This is the most beautiful of all the Psalms. The beauty and glory of all the others seem to be woven together in this, giving it an excellency exceeding any Our readers may remember that some months a chest of gold rings, not a chain of gold links. We this vessel :are an excellent means of maintaining constant coming, and for the expressing of our devout affections.

ment, but for the government of ourselves, by the enabled to bank the large sum of nearly \$4000, and psalmist's own example, who speaks by experience nestly prays, from first to last, for the continuance of | She is 88 feet in length over all, 24 feet beam, and 10 God's grace to him, to direct and quicken him in the ships. Her model is yacht-like and almost faultless; whole compass of it (both that which tells us what looking craft of her class. She is built of the very God expects from us, and that which tells what we best materials, mostly juniper, thoroughly copper our obedience. 3. His testimonies, because they are gantly furnished; while that great desideratum, vensolemnly declared to the world, and attested beyond contradiction. 4. His commandments, because given gers: the Rev. Donald Morrison and wife, Rev. Wm. with authority, and (as the word signifies) lodged McCulloch, and wife, and the Rev. Wm. Gordon. with us as a trust. 5. His precepts, because prescribbecause by them we must both judge and be judged. and of perpetual obligation. 10. His truth or faithlaw is built are eternal truths.

word of God, is the more admirable, considering how little he had of it, in comparison with what we have. The books of Moses, with some other small portions, were all that he possessed, while we have the full discoveries of divine revelation, and yet are so cold towards it. We here find that in which we must give glory to God, both as our Ruler and Benefactor; that in which we are to teach and admonish ourselves and port of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's speech at Exeter | Cemetery." Brave men! may the blessings of a those who tolerate and defend them? one another; and that also in which we are to comfort and encourage ourselves and one another. In it tic perhaps, ever held in London. The admission there is something to suit the case of every christian. was by tickets, at one shilling, and there were four And so far is it from being a tedious repetition of the same thing, as it may seem to some, we shall find almost every verse has a new thought, and something in it fresh and striking. This, like many other of to obtain admission; and soon after the doors were David's psalme teaches us to be short in our devo- opened the room was crowded to suffocation, and tions, both alone and when others join with us; for, ordinarily, the affections are more likely to be raised and kept by short expressions, than by long and speakers, and the shouts of the people were heard laboured sentences. We commend to all persons, both old and young, the careful reading and prayerful to say :study of the One Hundred and Nineteenth Psalm.

Meeting of the Free C. Baptist Conference of Nova, Scotia, will meet with the Church at Upper Argyle, on the third Saturday (21st) in this month. J. I. PORTER, Secretary.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

BAPTISMS .- On Sabbath morning last we baptized two young women at Fredericton, on the profession of their faith, in the presence of a large assemblage of very few minutes. No perceptible liminution, how- see how they are filled. Go to the livery stables and persons. The morning was beautiful, the waters placid, and the quietude and solemnity of all present Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the made it an occasion of unusual interest. On the Sab-Intelligencer, can do so at the Rookstore of Messrs. BARNES & bath morning previous we administered the ordinance full. to a brother in Lincoln.

KINGSCLEAR .- The protracted Meeting held in Kingsclear has already resulted in much good. Brother Babcock has labored constantly and successfully Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu- and the meetings are still continued. Divisions have been healed, restorations made, and on last Sabbath two were baptized. We understand the prospect of further additions is very encouraging.

SEMINARY .- We have received the Catalogue of Officers and pupils of OAK GROVE SEMINARY, Vasselboro', Me., for the year 1862-3. This institution belongs to the Society of Friends, and had, during the educational year just closed, 179 students, of which 75 were females. It teaches the branches usually taught in similar institutions, has a competent staff of A sad mistake into which some sincere christians | male and female professors, and pays particular attenfall is, to become more concerned about their feelings tion to the conduct and morals of the students. A and enjoyments than they are about their purity. A large and commodious boarding house, under the proper state of feeling and scriptural enjoyment is of charge of James Van Blarcom, is attached to the ingreat importance in religion; but it should not be stitution, where the most excellent order is preserved forgotten that these depend on inward purity, and and particular care paid to the comfort of the boardfollow it rather than precede it. Where outward pu- ers. Vasselboro' is on the Kennebec River, and about

We learn that Dr. Duff, the distinguished Missioalways springs from a pure source. The believer's nary to India, and the pioneer of Indian Education,

> REV. J. NOBLE writes us from Hall's Harbour, Cornwallis, N. S., that a Division of Sons of Temperance has been started there, and is rapidly progress-

An esteemed Brother in Yarmouth County, N. S., says: "I am especially gratified with the expression of your opinion on the two Denominations in this Province (Free Christian Baptists, and Freewill Baptists). I think it will have a beneficial result. I am not prepared to say how much the New Brunswick delegation has helped our cause. I am satisfied we have received great and lasting benefit from its labors

BROTHER NOBLE, who contemplated changing his field of labor from Cornwallis, has decided not to do so before next Spring.

The Rev. Mr. Rand, Indian Missionary, is on a visit He informs us that he has translated into the Mileseems to be enthusiastic and sanguine in the work to

home in New York after a visit of about three years in England. It is said their labors there have been

#### A SABBATH SCHOOL MISSION VESSEL.

of the others, and causing it to shine the brightest in since we noticed that a Mission Vessel was in course the constellation. An old and pious writer has said of construction in Nova Scotia, the cost of which was that it seems to be a collection of David's pious and to be defrayed by the Sabbath School Scholars in devout ejaculations, the short and sudden breathings | connection with the Presbyterian Church. This vesof his soul to God, which he wrote down as they oc- sel has been completed, and is now on the ocean with curred, and, toward the latter end of his time, gather- her Missionary passengers, destined for the Islands ed out of his day-book, where they lay scattered, ad- in the Pacific. This shows what great things may be ded to them many like words, and digested them into | done by the combination of littles, when they are systhis Psalm, in which there is seldom any coherence tematised. From a Halifax paper of the 4th inst., we between the verses, but like Solomon's proverbs, it is copy the following interesting particulars relative to

may not only learn by the psalmist's example, to About the commencement of the present year a accustom ourselves to such pious ejaculations, which proposition was mooted to the effect that the children attending the several Sunday Schools in this Province should contribute their pence and half-pence towards munion with God, and keeping the heart in frame for building a Missionary vessel for service in the South the more solemn exercises of religion, but we must Seas. This was part of a plan previously propounded make use of the psalmist's words, both for the excit- in Scotland and Australia. By this scheme the children of Australia were to contribute one half; while those in Scotland and Nova Scotia were to raise each What some have said of this Psalm is true, "He a fourth of the amount required. It seemed a very that shall read it considerately, it will either warm large sum for the little ones in this poor Province to scrape together, -but at it they went, nothing doubt-The general scope and design of this Psalm is to ing. The result is before us! It was comparatively magnify the law, and make it honorable; to set forth up their share; and the bairns in Auld Scotia would easy for the juveniles of the great gold colony to put the excellency and usefulness of divine revelation, find very little difficulty in raising theirs; but it seems and to recommend it to us, not only for the entertain- almost incredible that our urchins should have been

that too in the short space of less than nine months! The Day Spring, which has thus been created at of the benefit of it, and of the good impressions made a cost of \$16,000 for vessel and craft, by clubbing the the outer. I am to spend another day there if my life them the sooner, and relieve my mind. upon him by it; for which he praises God, and ear- childrens' mites, is a beautiful brigantine of 150 tons. way of his duty. There are ten several words by with an elliptic stern, transom well up, and appropriwhich divine revelation is called in this Psalm; and ately decorated; her ends are fine; a gracefully set they are synonomous, each of them expressive of the billet head redeems a rather upright stem; the whole making a sharp, handsome and withal a wholesome may expect from him), and of the system of religion fastened from keelson to gunwale, and sheathed to which is founded upon it, and guided by it. The the bends with seven years' copper. A poop two feet things contained in the Scriptures, and drawn from main-mast, affords spacious cabin accommodation. it, are here called, 1. God's law, because they are This room is made the most of, and has resulted in enacted by him as our Sovereign. 2. His way, be- one of the most convenient cabins for a vessel of her cause they are the rule both of his providence, and size ever planned; the whole being neatly if not eleilation, has been carefully attended to."

The following clergymen comprise the passen-Capt. Fraser, who takes his wife with him, is ened to us, and not left indifferent. 6. His word, behave signed for two years, at the expiration of which cause it is the declaration of his mind, and Christ, the they are to be discharged in Australia, should they essential Eternal Word, is all in all in it. 7. His desire it, in which case the vessel will be manned judgments, because framed in infinite wisdom, and with South Sea Islanders. The Day Spring is appointed to sail hence on Thursday next, wind and weather permitting. She will first proceed to the 8. His righteousness, because it is all holy, just and Cape of Good Hope, thence to Melbourne, Australia, good, and the rule and standard of righteousness. 9. and subsequently shape her course for the Islands in His statutes, because they are fixed and determined, the Pacific, her ultimate destination. On the passage out the vessel will be fitted with boarding nettings, and such other appliances as are used to repel any fulness, because the principles upon which the divine sudden attack of the natives of those islands, among which she is intended to cruise, and in order that her The great esteem and affection David had for the people may be prepared to take their own part, should oul play be practised, she has been provided with two 9-pounder carronades, the latter a very necessary

## [From the Globe.]

HENRY WARD BEECHER IN EXETER HALL

The London News of Oct. 21, contains a long re-Hall, London, on the previous evening. The reporter says that the meeting was one of the most enthusiashundred reserved seats at two shillings and six pence. More than an hour before the time for the roceedings to commence the main entrance in the Strand was besieged by crowds of persons anxious thousands were outside seeking, but unable to obtain admission; and in consequence a meeting was held in Exeter street, which was addressed by several from time to time in the hall. The reporter goes on

"The scene outside Exeter Hall last evening was one of a most extraordinary description. The lecture | more or less at stake in every fight; and all who think | I learned that this company had among its patrons of the Rev, Mr. Beecher was advertised to commence | must feel that trade, property and liberty, are in the | those whom I loved and esteemed as the disciples of QUARTERLY MEETING, N. S.—The First Quarterly at seven o'clock and it was announced that the hall scales. But instead of producing serious reflection, Christ. O, my brethren, let us deny ourselves for doors would be opened at half-past six. The crowd, war appears to promote a different spirit; and instead the Master's sake! If the world must have excitehowever, began to assemble as early as five o'clock, of economy it brings produgality. The soldier, like ment at any cost, it is because the worldly are stran- the ceiling on which he and another boy were perand before six o'clock it become so dense and numer- the sailor who has more than common dangers, says gers to the joys of salvation. But Christ has given forming, slipped round his neck, and became tightened. ous as completely to block up not only the footway -let us eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow we us what they have not. It should be no sacrifice to When discovered by a memoer of the family he was fell from Sidney Wharf on the morning of the 11th but the carriage way of the Strand, and the Com- may die; and the people appear to live by the same us to forego even equivocal amusements.

mittee of Management wisely determined at once to rule-let us enjoy what we have to-day, for to-morrow throw open the doors. The rush that took place was we may have nothing. There never was more effort of the most tremendous character, and the hall in for personal gratification, and never such lavish exevery available part became filled to overflowing in a penditures as now. Go to places of amusement and ever, was made in the crowd, and at half-past six the keepers will tell you their receipts were never there were literally thousands of vell dressed per so large. Look into the community, and behold the sons struggling to gain admission despite the pla- display of carriages, dresses, the pleasure parties, cards exhibited announcing the hall to be 'quite the jewelry, the prodigality of fashions, and the

"The policemen and hall keepers vere powerless to contend against the immense crowd who ultimately because they are always in war? and the English filled the spacious corridors and starcases leading to the hall, still leaving an immense crowd both in the

Strand and Burleigh street." Mr. Scott the Chamberlain of the City of London, was to be chairman of the meeting. When he arrived at the hall accompanied by the Committee of the Emancipation Society, he and his associates were mable to gain admission, so dense was the crowd. An extra body of police was sent for, and thirty were espatched from the Bow Street Station, and these, aided by the men already on duty, succeeded in forcing a passage for the chairman and his friends.

"Mr. Beecher at this time arrived, but was himquarter of an hour after the time appointed for the fever, mmencement of his address. The reverend gentleman bore his detention in the crowd with great good umor, and was received with a perfect ovation, the crowd pressing forward in all directions to shake hands with him. He was at last fairly carried into the hall on the shoulders of the policemen, and the doors of the hall were at once closed and guarded by a body of police, who distinctly announced that no sand or more people still remained eager to seize on a loss of \$5,000,000. any chance of admission that might arise. At a quarter-past seven a tremendous burst of cheering from within the building announced that Mr. Beecher had made his appearance on the platform. The cheering was taken up by the outsiders and re-echoed his family. again and again."

#### SYDENHAM PALACE.

The following is an American's (Dr Fairfield) description of the Crystal Palace at Sydenham, London : And now a little of London-from the standpoint of first sight and first impressions Of course I have physician in town, two of the selectmen, the princinot been here four days without visiting the Crystal pal teacher in the literary department of the seminary, Palace at Sydenham. One of the four bas been spent do not wonder that everybody asks, "Have you term. been to Sydenham?" for it is beyond doubt the first, object of interest in England, and, with few exceptions, in the world. The exhibition of one vision of beauty and glory after another throughseven continuous hours, fairly intoxicated me. I am not sure that I have "come to myself" since. An American genworld in miniature." If you had asked me on the evening of my return, as a London friend did, "Wh are your impressions of the Crystal Palace?' I should much intoxicated to speak soberly; if it were not irreverent, I might almost reply that they are 'un-speakable and full of glory.'" Of course it is impos-of clothes for men's wear alone were \$700,000. sible to epitomize such a world of magnifience in any ustration merely. And yet a man might almost as unburt on the sands eighty feet below. well exhibit a fragment of granite to illustrate the White Mountains, or an ounce vial of water from Niagara river to illustrate the Falls, as to undertake any illustration of the Crystal Palace by referring to specimens. It is the grand whole-inside and outthat makes it what it is-the glory of the world's Letter from our late "Canada Correspondent."

The "Palace" is built, as you know, of iron and glass-excepting the floors, which are mainly of wood, in some parts of marble. It is 1600 feet in length (nearly a third of a mile) by 300 feet in width, | Canada Correspondent, I am perhaps more compewhich will give you a conception of the space occupi- tent to write of that Province than of Nova Scotia. But you will do well to ascend to the second story | selection! verandah before you stop to turn around. And now A new friend recently gave utterance in my hearthat your are there, what a splendid vision bursts ing to the following sentiment, " Avoid finding fault, I have yet seen. Walks, terraces, lakes, green fault-finding, it is good advice. If designed to pre-

A Touching Extract. - A correspondent to Zion's Herald writing from Washington, describes in the thing. It was not a light purse, although mine was following touching language his visit to the Soldier's none of the heaviest; nor a heavy heart, although

We next visited, not far from this place, another Soldiers' Home," differing in its character from the one last named, I refer to the "Soldier's Cemetery," where nearly six thousand soldiers are buried from the hospitals in and about Washington. Here lie, side by side, noble men from every part of the loyal States. The orave sons of Maine and Wisconsin mingle their dust here together. A sadder sight never beheld. What a scene for the resurrection! At the head of each grave is a tablet of wood, painted black, with the name of the deceased, the regiment and State to which he belonged, painted in white letters. Now and then an elegant marble tablet is erected as a mark of respect by his fellow soldiers. At the head of one grave stood an unpretending stone, on which was, in addition to name, regiment, &c. this touching inscription: "A Mother's Hope! the only son of a Widowed mother." What hast

not that mother sacrificed for her country? But what touched my heart, and forced tears from my eyes, was the frequent occurrence of inscriptions ike this: Unknown Soldier, died," &c. These were persons who were either brought into the hospitals dead, or so near dead that their name could not be hymn which says:learned. Think of it! A man sacrificing all, even life, for his country, and yet his grave unknown. The father may still live and sigh for his fallen boy, while no one can point him to his grave. The mother's heart may break for her dear son; wile and little ones may sorrow for husband and father, and would fain pour their libation of tears on the spot where his ashes lie, but his is an "unknown" grave. But God

knows, and ' Looks down and watches all their dust Till he shall bid it rise.

We are told, that to know the horrors of war, we should visit a battle-field at the close of a battle. But destroy. This is an evil which seems to be abounding I desire no sadder view of war than to visit the many more and more of late. Is there no duty pufulfilled hospitals about Washington, and this "Soldier's in Christian society towards the drinking usages, and bleeding land be upon you! May coming generations The attitude of some professing Christians towards bless your memory! If yours is an unknown grave, worldly amusements has pained me of late. Perhaps eternity will reveal how much you suffered and sac- I should have observed it less but for one circumstance. rificed to save a great nation from destruction !

## SELECTED MISCELLANY.

FRUITS OF WAR. - A religious exchange, published | were not Christians. They used profane language n the States, in referring to the effect of the war very freely. Some of them drank to excess. Some upon the morals of the American people, and the of them were very coarse in their treatment of each Samuel Johnson, Abner Sherwood, John Sherwood, extravagance and thoughtlessness which they mani-

people sober, thoughtful and economical. The sol- seem to me that it would be wrong to give countedisaster and death are all around. Every family has into respectable families. It tried me greatly when

general rush to expend and to enjoy. We wonder if the French are not light, joyous and thoughtless, heavy and thoughtful because always in trade? If war should continue for twenty years with the same effect as in the two years past, we should have all the characteristics of the French people.

The population of Brazil is 7,300,000. Of these 3.300,000 are slaves, 2,800,000 are free colored people, and 1,200,000 whites. There are 70,000 German emigrants. The Brazilian laws telerate all religions. The territory of Brazil is nearly one-fifth greater than that of the American Union.

Letters from Dr. Livingstone, the well knowu African explorer, dated Murchison Cataracts, interior self unable to gain admittance to the hall until a chard Thornton, Geologist of the Expedition, of

Mrs. Vinton, a returned laborer in the Karen Mis

sion in Burmah, stated as the result of the unremitting toils of missionaries in that distant field, that 70,000 souls had been converted to God within thirty years, yet that 80,000 more still needed the circula-The rebellion in San Domingo continues to grow

more persons would be admitted, whether holding in power and extent of territory. The Spaniards tickets or not. This had the effect of thinning to have been defeated with heavy losses, and the towns the young. He seemed to have little books and pasome extent the crowd outside; but some two thou- of Santiago and Porto Plata have been destroyed with

Diptheria continues to prevail in various localities in Maine. Whole families are swept off by it. In Moscow it has been fearfully fatal. Mr. A. A. Rackliff of Fremont, Aroostook county, recently lost all

notes of one thousand francs each, between the leaves of a book left with him for repairs. The owner did not know of the treasure. A draft in New Hampton, N. II., took the only

all the theological students who graduated in July n the midst of the enchantments of that fairy castle. last, and six of the class in theology at the present A young man who had lost heavily at Wiesbaden

blew his brains out in the public gaming saloon, at a time when it was crowded. The body was removed, and the play went on as usual. Dr. Wright, a physician of Norfolk, Va., was exe-

tleman who has travelled very largey over the world, cuted last month for the murder of a United States and taken "the tour of Europe" several times, said army officer. By his orders, his coffin was made to me; "There are three things which you will want | in form similar to a blunt wedge, and the photographs to see in England-the Crystal Palace, the British of his whole family placed inside. Just before his Let men seek for inward holiness and likeness to cite language several portions of the Scriptures, that Museum and the Westminster Abbey." I have now execution his daughter was, at his request, married A Society is being established in England for the

revention of infanticide, which is largely on the in-

Stewart, the New York merchant prince, will sell

A young lady recently blown off some high cliffs DR. and MRS. PALMER recently returned to their number of letters. A few paragraphs must suffice on the coast of England, was preserved from death not for description (for this is impossible) but for il- by her crinoline, which alighted her blushing but

## Correspondence.

Change of residence-Fault-finding-A "Nuisance"-Amusements-Profanity-Missionary Traveller-Old and new friends.

DEAR BROTHER McLEOD-Although no longer your ed by the ground floor. The grounds in connection At present I am but a listener, an observer in this with the Palace contain land enough for a farm, and (to me) new country. By and by, if spared, and no for two or three long walks-100 acres-"more or one more suitable offers, I may become your Nova less." The Palace is approached from these grounds Scotia correspondent. Meanwhile you will allow me by three flights of stairs, that bring you to the to write on such topics, as I may hope will interest terrace upon which it stands. Still other flights bring your readers; and if I should seem discursive, you you to the ground floor of the building itself. These will be kind enough to regard me as endeavoring to stairs are opposite the centre and the north and south | do the greater execution. Instead of loading my gun transepts of the building. Thus even from the with a single bullet, I am about to ram down a hand entrance of the Palace the grounds are magnificent. ful of shot. May the result prove the wisdom of the

upon you! Nature and and art have vied with each as far as possible." The value of this remark depends other to exhibit by far the most beautiful view that upon its meaning. If intended to check a spirit of lawns, playing fountains, trees and shrubs, statuary vent the utterance of unpleasant truth, it is bad advice. in a hundred shapes, numberless patches of flowers | The prophets whom God commissioned were great in every form of beauty, and brilliant as your eyes fault-finders. The Prince of fault-finders -using that ever beheld, laid out most artistically and cultivated word in its legitimate sense-was "the Teacher sent in the highest perfection-and I leave your imagin- from God." Take the sermon on the Mount, and ation to complete the picture as best it may. "A many other discourses as examples. It was the false thing of beauty is a joy forever." This is such an prophets who cried, "Peace, peace," when there was no peace. During the weeks of silence in the columns Thus far of the outside; and what of the inside? of the Intelligencer, I have met with many things For the present, only this-that during the day, as I which have pleased me much, and some things which became drunk with the magnificence of the inner have given me pain. Let me refer to some of each; temple, I found relief by returning now and then to and tirst of all to the latter, that I may dispose o.

is spared, and after that I may write you a little farther. Since my last letter, I have travelled by railway, steamboat, coach, and carriage, about three thousand niles. Although not travelling for pleasure, I could have enjoyed it greatly and uniformly but for one my heart was not always the lightest, owing to very grave responsibilities. It was not the presence f odious companions, whom I could not shake off; for I am free to say that on the whole my companionship was very agreeable indeed. It was not-but instead of saying what it was not, let me tell you what it was forthwith, because you might never guess t, my brother, -that one odious and almost ubiquitous thing was Tobacco Smoke. Don't draw your pen through a single adjective, I beg of you. Permit the printer to give the benefit of italics and capitals. do think tobacco-smoking is an intolerable nuisance. I can not see why it should be tolerated in public, among a people pretending to be civilized and Chrislanized. I do sincerely believe that the smoking usages are becoming more powerful than they once were; and I do as truly believe that Christians will need to look at these usages with sober thoughtfulness, and resolve to deny themselves, for Christ's sake, before they are able to convince the world that they have mortified the flesh with its affections and lusts. I aim this shot, in love and faithfulness, at all smokers, but especially at tobacco-loving Christians and Ministers. Why should we not all join in the good old

"The dearest idol I have known, Whate'er that idol be, Help me to tear it from thy throne, And worship only Thee.'

There is one minister of the Gospel yet living who threw his tobacco away, impelled by the power of these words.

In travelling I was grieved by another thing. I saw persons whose outward appearance indicated that they belonged to respectable society, ladies as well as gentlemen, freely using strong drink. I can never see | son-Poetry. this unmoved. It brings before my mind results which

It was my lot to travel many miles with a company of persons whose object is to minister to the amusement of the public. As I write of persons, 1-will weigh every word employed to describe them. They other they seemed to have very little love and even | and Wilford Sherwood-a Dialogue. less respect for one another. Is it probable that such War, one would naturally think, would render a tainment worthy of Christian patronage? It did the audience dispersed. ier knows that he may any day be in battle, where nance to a class of persons so untit to be introduced

Profane language grates on the ear less harshly than it should. Frequency of contact with sin diminishes the force of painful impression. It is a good rule for any one who wishes to preserve himself against the contamination of the vice which thrusts itself unbidden upon his notice, to offer silent prayer for the guilty person; just so it is a good rule to pray for those who despitefully use us, to prevent feelings of resentment from rising. I do not know that I heard more profanity than usual while I was travelling; but I heard more than enough. Of two persons whom I reproved with the utmost gentleness, one took it kindly and acknowledged the impropriety of profane swearing: the other was very angry, and did not hesitate to charge me with rank hypocrisy.

into condemnation," says the Apostle James, echoing the words of his Master and ours. It is a good rule, but often violated. More than one example of its violation come under my notice. It is frequently done to point a jest; but never to profit. Falsehood seen printed in Boston or New York. A portion of is a poor foundation for pleasantry. Better never be | the music itself, of course we do not commend, but witty, if we must resort to untruth to make it tell. It is sometimes said that Christians are less brilliant than men of the world. There is some truth in the of Africa, April 25th, announce the death of Mr. Ri- statement. The Christian dares not follow the unbeliever over the whole field of merriment.

These are among the thoughts which have com upon me in connection with the events of past weeks. Let me now refer to others more pleasant to remem-

to do good. I could fill a column with examples furished by a travelling companion—a gentleman, in the true sense of the word, with whom it was a pleasure to converse, and who seemed to be always on the alert to do good. He took especial pleasure in pers always ready to give away to little boys and irls. But he did not merely give them away. He had conversation with them first, and ascertained whether they went to Sabbath School or not, and many other facts, which he improved by kind words of admonition or encouragement. It was his custom | writer says :to spend a part of each Lord's day, when from home, of usefulness, and acted accordingly.

sociated with intercourse had in travelling.

public house, in old fashioned, hospitable style, until portance to our best interests. I entered this Province. I must say that it gave me a The Globe copies the foregoing from the News and favorable impression of the Nova Scotians. It helped me to bear the inconvenience of a crowded coach, and took some of the chill out of the fog, which it cannot be denied is less pleasant than the more abundant sunshine of my late Canadian home, as the railway is more desirable than the Nova Scotia | community. mail." If coaches are intended for three persons to a seat, why (fask in the name of aching limbs) are they not built on a broader principle? A. B.

SABRATH SCHOOL RECITATIONS IN MID-

"The Motherless Child to her Father," by Delila

Colpitts-Poetry. Northrip and Cecelia Causman.

ohnson-a Dialogue. "Heaven," by William Crawford-Poetry.

Northrip and Rebecca A. Price-a Dialogue.

Cecelia Causman-a Dialogue. "On a wish to be Rich," by Louisa and Emma E.

Singing by the Choir.

Johnson-a Dialogue el Price-Poetry.

rissa Northrip-Poetry. "The Death-bed Repentance of a Young Lady," by Clarissa and Dehla Colpitts-Poetry, in two parts. "Parting," by Emma E. Johnson and Rebecca A. Price-Poetry and Dialogue. Singing by the Choir. "Too poor to pay," by Wilford Sherwood-Poetry.

"Love your Enemies," by Cecelia and Louisa H. Causman-a Dialogue. "The Dying Child's Request," by Alida Case-"Proofs that there is a God," by Clarissa North-

rip and Sarah Gray-a Dialogue. Singing by the Choir. "Fifteen reasons against Dancing," by Enoch Col-"My Birdie," by Theodore Colpitts-Poetry.

rissa Northrip and Mary Gray. "The Swallow," by Rebecca A. Price-Poetry. "A Hymn," by Sarah A. Causman. "Graves of a household," by Clarissa Northrip-

Singing by the Choir. "Jerusalem the Golden," by Nathaniel Price-

"California Hymn," by John Sharp. "Martrys," by Clarissa Northrip-Poetry. "Boy wanted," by Moses A. Ennis, Samuel Sher-wood, and Nathaniel Price—a Dialogue. "Paul's examination before Felix," by John Sharp, Elijah W. Case, Enoch Colpitts, William Sherwood,

A few remarks by Mr. Bowser. Closing address eight feet beam, with a low pressure of two hundred persons would be able to present the public an enter- by the Superintendent. Singing by the Choir, and and twenty horse power. - Reporter. D. McLEOD, Superintendent. Springfield, October 31st, 1863.

A fine little boy, 11 years of age, son of Mr. Wm. father's barn. A piece of codline suspended from before the Board on Wednesday next .- Post. quite dead.

### THE NEWS

NOVEMBER 13, 1863.

ALMANACK. -- We have received a copy of THE NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANACK and REGISTER for 1864, pub. lished by Messrs. J. & A. McMillan. The astronomical calculations have been prepared expressly for the Almanack by Mr. Alfred Mills. It is got up in good style, contains about 120 pages, besides those devoted to advertisements, and is well filled with such useful and interesting information as is necessary for every "Let your yea be yea, and your nay, nay; lest ye fall family in New Brunswick to possess.

Music.-Mr. F. W. Clear, of St. John, has handed us some sheets of music, printed by himself, which are equal in execution and beauty to any we have ever the style and beauty of execution is highly creditable to Mr. Clear's taste and ability as a printer of Music.

NEW PAPER.-We have received a copy of the fourth number of the Eastern Advocate, published at Hillsborough, Albert Co., by John Beattey & Co., and edited, we are informed, by Thomas McHenry, The number before us is creditable to all concerned. What fine opportunities travelling affords for efforts If the Advocate wishes to exchange with us, it should be directed to Fredericton instead of St. John.

THE GENNESEE FARMER, published at Rochester, N. Y., a good and progressive agricultural monthly, is still in existence, and is furnished by the publisher at the small price of 50 cents a year, to clubs of six. RAILWAYS. - The Morning News a few days since

published a communication on Railways. After referring to the failure of the Intercolonial scheme, the

I now beg to suggest that the Government of this in doing missionary work. Some Christians become Province will take into consideration the carrying out A Paris bookbinder recently found twenty-six bank a little lax when travelling, and forget their high vo- of the European and North American Railroad-the cation, and their obligations to Him who bought original scheme of all, as agreed upon at the Portland them. This Christian gentleman did not belong to Convention in 1851. Extend our present road 70 bought the book at a bookstall for three sous, and that class. He felt that travelling enlarged the field miles Westward, and we tap the American frontier; and no one need doubt but our neighbours will take Efforts to do good bring us into pleasant inter- hold and connect with Bangor. Now here is a procourse with Christians, whom we would not have ject that will pay, if any line of railroad will. The known as such from the casual intercourse of travel. travelling and traffic between St. John and Boston One may hesitate to speak to a stranger on religious this last summer give a guarantee of this. Each subjects, not knowing whether he will receive it steamer (twice a week) has brought 300 passengers on kindly or otherwise, and be surprised as well as average-and as many returning. In round numbers gratified to find that he is a brother in the Lord. 1200 people have travelled both ways pretty much the Some of the most pleasant memories of life are as- whole summer. Each steamer has been almost sunk with freight on every trip. If this is the state It is pleasant to part kindly from those with whom of business at present, is it not fair to assume we have associated for years. Your correspondent that it will least quadruple with a railroad? I had such a parting with his Canadian friends. They believe, Sir, that if the Government will go at this were by no means confined to his own denomination. read with the same vigour that they did last winter He will ever remember with pleasure social and when the Intercolonial scheme was up, they will have Christian intercourse on a broader basis than any no trouble wha ever in getting a well matured Bill which is laid by ecclesiastical associates. We cannot | carried-for more than half the Counties in the Proafford to become Sectarian, if we would be true to vince are to be directly benefitted by such an under-Christ. If we love Him that begat, we must love taking. I believe, Sir, that as soon as the matter him also that is begotten of Him. It would be con- came before the Legislature, there would be parties, genial to my feelings to record some specific acts of or companies, ready to make propositions for building Christian kindness; but those who performed them the road, upon terms that would come easy to the would not care to have them noticed in this public Province. At all events we cannot stand still. The way, so that I forbear. They will live long in my present railroad must have a feeder, in order to make memory, and will be recalled often to give heartiness it pay. Extend it Westward and who can doubt the to a prayer which I often utter "grace be with all realization of this belief? Here we may go to work them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity | without regard to Canada, or any other country. If Nova Scotia chooses to meet us at our frontier, well It is equally pleasant to receive a cordial welcome and good. If not, St. John will be the terminus. among strangers. I must not write all I feel on this The Steamers could touch here and all the travel point. Although so short a time in this Province, between Europe and America would find its way I am already beginning to say: "I dwell among mine through St. John. I betieve, Sir, that a large maown people." It is too soon to make a declaration of jority of the people of this Province would favour undying attachment, but I may appropriately enough this undertaking; and I believe further that the say that I am very favorably impressed with Nova Government cannot remain idle next winter, (after it Scotia, and every one knows that, "it is the people is fully understood that nothing is to be done with who make the place," according to the proverb. I the Canadians,) when there is work to be done, and do not remember that I was ever pressed to eat at a the Westward extension is a matter of such vital im-

This correspondent of the News has hit the nail upon the head exactly; and his views, which we heartily endorse, are the views of nine tenths of this

An exceedingly interesting meeting of the St. John Sabbath School Teachers' Association was held in the basement story of the Leinster Street Baptist Church in this City, on Tuesday evening. In the absence of the Hon. W. B. Kinnear, President, the Chair was taken by the Rev. William Elder. After The Middleland Sabbath School held an exhibition, the usual religious exercises, the reading of the miin the meeting house of that place, on Friday evening, nutes by the Secretary, Mr. Welsh, and some other 30th October, before a crowded house of spectators, routine matters, the subject of conversation for the who manifested a deep interest in the exercises by evening was then taken up, namely: How may we their stillness and attention during the evening. This retain in the Sabbath School our more advanced schochool has been in existence only two years; in that lars? Mr. McMorran, the Secretary, Mr. Kedev, Mr. ime it has made good progress. It commenced this Masters, Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Ailen, Mr. Woodrow, Mr. number on Sabbath, 10th of May, and discontinued Blakslee, and Mr. Lockhart took part in a very spi-Sabbath 25th October; in all twenty-five Sabbaths, rited and agreeable discussion of this important subwith an average attendance of thirty six pupils. The ject. It was suggested that there should be special exercises commenced with singing by the choir, and libraries for the older scholars; that teachers of proprayer by the Superintendent, then the recitations as per capacity and friendly disposition be provided, and that they must prepare well, and endeavor to "Moses in the Bullrushes," by Emma E. Johnson have something fresh and interesting to say; that Church members should more frequently visit the school, take an interest in the classes, and be ready to teach if required; that ministers should pay more "The Mother's Grave"-a Dialogue, by Clarissa attention to Sabbath Schools than is, in some cases, done by them; that there should be good order main-"Alcohol's Confession," by Enoch Colpits-Prose. | tained, and that teachers should visit their scholars. "History of Timothy," by Louisa and Emma E. The subject of calling the more advanced scholars to be teachers; also the question of how far it was expedient or right to nominate as teachers persons who "On the Death of a Young Lady," by Julia L. did not make a profession of personal religion were touched upon incidentally, and elicited a variety of "On Obedience to Parents and Rulers," by Clarissa opinion and experience. The subject is to be resumed at next meeting, when a valuable address from "Elijah's Translation," by Louisa Johnson- the President is expected. After a short address from the Chairman, the meeting was brought to a "Always White," by Theodore Colpitts-Poetry. close, the members engaging in the ordinary religious exercises. If the ordinary meetings of the Associa-"The conversion of friends," by Delila Colpitts and tion are as interesting and instructive as that of Tuesday evening, they are calculated to do good service to "How to be Happy," by Wilford Sherwood- the great work of Sabbath School instruction .-

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. - It has been found desirable to hold the opening meeting on Tuesday, the "Give and it shall be given unto you," by Nathan- 17th inst., but the following meetings will be held regularly on Monday, as hitherto. The Rev. J. C. "Lines on the Death of a Young Lady," by Cla- FLETCHER, who is a great traveller, a fine writer, and a very popular lecturer, has undertaken to respond to the call of the Directors .- Ibid.

> The Eustern Advocate says it "regrets to observe from reports of Agricultural Fairs, here and in other parts of the Province, that they appear to be merging into institutions for horse racing. Antimony has been found at South Ham, near

> Quebec. The discovery is considered of great value

The Halifax Reporter says that seventy-seven ounces of gold were recently taken out of a noie, tell feet deep, at the back of the old Cobequid road.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE IN ALBERT. - The Hillsboro' Advocate states that the house of Mr. Warren Peck, of Hopewell Hill, was burned on Tuesday of last week, "The Pilgrim's Gift," by Clarissa Northrip- with the principal part of the furniture and clothing of the family. In his efforts to save his property Mr. "The Trumpet has sounded," by Emma E. John- Peck was so severely burned that he died on Friday night. Another fire occurred at Little River, Albert, "A Dialogue between Solomon and Ann," by Cla- on last Wednesday, destroying the house of Mr. Powe, and, horrible to relate, three young children, the eldest only four years old, perished in the flames. The father was from home at the time, and the mother had gone to a neighbor's house for a few minutes.

The Fredericton Reporter says that the Americans who have recently commenced working the Antimony Mine in Prince William, having first obtained the privilege at a nominal price, have, we understand, lately contracted with parties in Boston for seventy. five thousand dollars worth of ore, which was in the first place pronounced here as nothing better than a light mixture of lead and silver!

Mr. D. D. Glasier is, we understand, preparing 10 build a new steamer for the river trade, during the present winter. She is to be eighty feet long, twenty:

THE WATER COMMISSIONERS REPORT. - The Committee appointed to investigate the charges preferred by Councillor Flaglor against the Water Commissioners, having reported verbally through the Chairman that they could not agree upon a written report, Caldwell, of Halifax, N. S., was hanged recently it was decided by the Common Council that the while going through some gymnastic exercises in his whole evidence as given into the Committee be read

> A small boy, son of Francis Gallagher, Britain st. inst., and was drowned.

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