TERMS AND NOTICES.

PAYMENT IN ALL CASES IN ADVANCE.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS-we will send them one copy extra for since, the Baptist Church in Hamburg was constiheir troable. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra tuted, having for its pastor the Rev. J. C. Oncken. and for every additional ten, a copy.

Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the Carrying into practice the New Testament idea of a Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. BARNES & Co., Prince William street.

with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to claimed the Gospel extensively in Prussia; have us at Fredericton.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ture, be strictly adhered to.

ricton, N. B.

Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 12, 1863.

THE CHURCH-PASTORAL DUTIES.

little work that has recently been issued from the tors are even attempting to train the flocks under press, entitled "The Ministry of the Gospel." It is them according to the New Testament standard of written by the experienced and widely known Baptist piety and usefulness ! We commend the foregoing to clergyman, the Rev. Francis Wayland, D.D. We the prayerful reflection of our readers, and shall make have read it attentively, with pleasure, and we hope a further extract next week. with some profit. But while there is much in the work, from the perusal of which any minister might derive benefit, it occurs to us that the great evil which this distinguished and excellent servant of costly and extravagant expenditure of money in the Jesus Christ is combating, does not exist to any erection of places of worship. But, to us, there seems great extent in New Brunswick, and has little or no something irreligious in an unfinished or unpainted existence in the denomination to which we belong. place of worship, or one out of repair, or unclean, Our error is in the opposite direction. We purpose, especially in a village or neighborhood where the however, giving an extract occasionally from this people live in "ceiled" or painted houses, well furwork, which we think may be useful to our readers nished, and enjoying ordinary prosperity. In the generally, and to our churches and ministers espe- erection of churches, as in almost everything else, cially. The following is from an article on "pastoral there are two extremes : one consists in extravagance, duties," which we not only commend to ministers, and fondness for show; the other, in the absence of but also to churches :

consider.

Testament idea of a Church. Nor are such examples confined wholly to the pages of the New Testament. A remarkable instance of the results of such labour Any person sending us Ten Suberribers, with the money- has occurred in our own day. About thirty years At its organization, it contained but seven members.

Church of Christ, these seven members have in-ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected creased more than a thousand fold, and have propassed into Denmark and Sweden, and in their onward progress, have crossed the borders of the Rus-Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu- sian empire. Let a Church, on the contrary, have

nothing to rely on but its antiquity, its wealth, its Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLEOD, Frede- conservatism, the piety of its founders, its polar distance from all excitement and irregularity, and the social position of the members of its society, and although it may have a very respectable standing with the world, it is recorded in the book that shall

one day be opened, a Church 'having a name that it liveth, and is dead.'"

According to this standard of Church life and labour, and which we believe to be the Scriptural one, how few are the bodies among us that can claim the A brother presented us, a few days since, with a uitle of Churches; and how few ministers and pas-

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

We would be very sorry to advocate a system of all taste, and even comfort and convenience. A

"The general duty of a minister, is to preach pub- glance at many of the places of worship in some parts licly, and from house to house. Here he acts as a of our Province confirms this last remark, and an herald-an announcer of the good news which the early change is desirable in the manner of building Saviour has sent him forth to publish. But when he churches. The present unseculy places, known as undertakes the charge of a particular company of "Meeting Houses" should be succeeded by more believers, he is styled an elder, an overseer, a pastor, tasteful and substantial buildings having an inviting an under-shepherd-all which terms evidently sug- aspect, and more worthy of the object for which they gest duties in many respects unlike those to which are erected And those which cost the least money of Crown church in Edinburgh, by Dr. Guthrie, a baptized there the day previous.

"We learn from the New Testament that whenever short time since, he made some remarks so judicious, The REV. A. S. HUNT, of Cornwallis, writes to the

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

RENEWALS-NEW SUBSCRIBERS. We tender our most grateful thanks to the ard?" what would be the universal response? Why

renewed their subscriptions to the "Religious possible to fill. Intelligencer" since this year commenced. We have great pleasure also in adding almost every week to our subscription list the names of NEW ference will afford persons who do not wish to vince Building, to transact their business in.

send money by mail, an excellent opportunity of forwarding their subscriptions by private hands, pired, but who have not yet renewed. We also anticipate an accession to the number of new subscribers.

REMEMBER-This large paper containing from seventeen to nineteen columns of reading matter every week, costs less than three cents weekly ! ! It always contains the latest news from the seat of war; from Europe; and also domestic news. Its religious and unsectarian character remains unchanged.

TERMS :- One dollar and fifty cents a year, in advance

It will be forwarded EIGHT MONTHS FOR ONE DOLLAR !!!

CONFERENCE FUND.

We would remind our Churches, and all the memmeet the expenses of delegations and other inci- degrees south of the equator. dental outlays of the Conference. It is usual for this amount to be forwarded to the General Conference : it is therefore necessary for the Churches to make up donation of \$15,000. their respective contributions immediately.

REVIVALS.

The Rev. S. KINNEY writes to the Morning Star that a gracious work of revival is in progress in the Free-will Baptist Church in Hodgdon, Me. He says : lows : 'The church has been revived, and christian love and confidence among its members have been restored, been baptized."

The REV. DR. CRAMP writes to the Christian Meswe have thus far referred. Some of these let us now are by no means always the cheapest. At the opening senger from Wolfville, N. S., June 1st, that five were

lected together, and organized into a company, which The Dr. said he concurred in the remarks of "The Lord has blessed us in reviving his work in and every twentieth Welshman is a member of one this church. On the 3rd inst., I had the happiness of these Churches. Sixty years ago there was not a of baptizing eleven, and again on the 10th, twelve single Baptist Church on the Continent of Europe; now there are more than one thousand preaching stations, and upwards of ten thousand converts. You will also be glad to learn that on last Lord's Sixty years ago the people of Jamaica, by tens of Day, 17th, at Pereaux, Brother Freeman baptized thousands, were slaves, and Carey in India was but seventeen. Many others, we hope, will soon follow." just commencing his great work ; now the West Indies contain thousands of free negroes, in self-sup-----

during your first occasional drams, being a drunkno, never; it was the most foreign thing from our hundreds of subscribers who have voluntarily thoughts or intentions; the last place we thought it been remodelled, and now appeals to the country-the

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

The National Division of the Sons of Temperance meet in Halifax this week. The Government expenditure. The statistics of the Province corrobo-SUBSCRIBERS. The approaching General Con- has granted them the Assembly Room in the Pro- rate, or rather prove this statement. This ministry

The Rev. J. R. Narraway, Wesleyan minister tical principles were held in abeyance by persons of of this City, has been presented with a gold watch as delegates and others will be coming from dif- and chain, by a few of his friends, valued at \$153. ferent parts of the country. We hope to hear It is intended as a mark of their approbation of his from some whose term of subscription has ex- excellencies and talents as a philanthropist and a member, is supposed to have aimed at returning to minister, and is highly creditable to the donors as power. This aim has been frustrated for the present, well as the receiver.

> ville, is spoken of as a severe loss to the community in which he resided. His uprightness, integrity, and benevelence, made him universally beloved and respected. "A good name is better than precious choose what they regard as the less of two evils.

> a Baptist Church in St. Andrews, and a place of terial programme to make representation by populaworship is in course of erection. We believe no Baptist Church or meeting house previously existed in that place.

The Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British America, will meet at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, in a few days.

"The oldest problem in geography has at length pers and friends of the Free Baptist denomination, of been solved. The last accounts from Europe, state the rule of our General Conference, for each member | that an expedition from England, under the command contribute annually a sum of not less than twenty of Captain Speke, has discovered the source of the fice cents each, to a Special General Conference Fund, Nile to be in a large lake, to be called Victoria, four

> Some unknown person has sent to the Auburn Theological Seminary, New York, the handsome

> The Rev. Thomas Goadley, a minister belonging to the General Baptist denomination in England, writes to the Morning Star on the progress of Baptist principles during the last sixty years, as fol-

there are twenty thousand Baptist converts.

The Cartier-MacDonald ministry-defeated and supplanted by the Macdonald-Sicotte government, showers, which are quite reviving when the therwhich having lost the confidence of the House, has Cartier-Macconald government, I repeat, are held responsible for increasing the Provincial debt and the Provincial taxation at the same time. An annual eficiency was met by borrowing, and every year added to the difficulty of providing for the increasing

was defcated last year on the Militia Bill, and a new government formed, promising retrenchment. Polievery view, and the hope was entertained that we tions in Nova Scotta, and cause of the overwhelming should see retrenchment efficiently carried out. Mr. defeat of the Liberal party, says :---Macdonald, in moving a vote of want of confidence in the ministry which succeeded that of which he was by the appeal to the country. Our electors are now pondering the question : "Shall we support the pre-The death of Joseph F. Allison, Esq., of Sack- sent remodelled ministry, which has done something in the way of retrenchment, and gives up borrowing to meet current expenses; or shall we restore to power the ministry which brought us into so much difficulty ?" Many have made up their minds to They are not satisfied with the present government, but they are afraid of those who would, without The Rev. W. Crawley has recently organized doubt, take their places. It is a part of the ministion an open question. The Upper Canada portion of the ministry being generally favorable to it; and the Lower Canadian portion being in decided opposition. This is probably the wisest course. If Canada West is true to the principle, it will be carried at length-and the undignified falsification of pledges made to the constituences of this section of the Province will be discontinued in the meantime. The people of Lower Canada very naturally oppose the oss of political power. They argue thus: "We were a majority at the time of union, but the British fearfully on the increase : a large number of cases

Government gave Upper Canada equal representation. have been brought to light, while the probability is We submitted to the Imperial decision. It is only that others have occurred which have not been disfair, therefore, that when the tables are turned, Upper Canada should submit to the inconvenience." To this it is replied : "Upper Canada has borne the in- inhuman crime from the Courier of Saturday :-convenience longer than Lower Canada did. We are quits therefore. Now let there be a proper recon- shocking species of crime in this community during struction." And is the reasoning unjust?

Provinces, I fear-intimate the giving up of the Inter- tion, such as ought to excite the serious attention of colonial Railway. Personally I regret this; but the the authorities and of every right-minded citizen. If measure is certainly unpopular in Western Canada, we could procure a correct statistical return of all Many who would favour it were we in better finan- the infants barbarously abandoned, and exposed in cial circumstances, are against it because of the our streets and highways during but a very few expense. It is too bad that past extravagance should | years past, the number would be found fearfully

seventeen Baptist Churches in England. Now there vinces of British North America. Like the Atlantic before being cast away, others as evidently having are upwards of one thousand seven hundred; while and Pacific Railway, it is a work of time, however. miserably died from exposure, while the remainder and a number of the youth converted. Eleven has the population has more than doubled, Baptist Delayed it may be, for prudential reasons, but the have survived their barbarous and unnatural deser-Churches have multiplied four-fold. Sixty years ago necessity will ultimately compel its construction. tion, and become the anonymous objects of public there were only two Baptist colleges in England-one How far the Government pledged its influence to charity. It is charitably to be hoped that the inat Bristol and the other in London, and they con- carry forward the Intercolonial Railway I know not. human mothers of the poor little cast-aways, in some tained about twenty students, and had an income of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have done their cases, sincerely desired that they might be picked up £1,200; now there are eight such institutions, with part, and the onus of the stoppage must rest upon alive, and that thus no guilt of blood might rest on over two hundred students, and an income of £7,000 Canada. Let us hope that the delay will be short, their parent's heads; but for ourselves, we can dis-

The weather is remarkably fine, with occasional mometer stands at 80° in the shade, as it does to-day.

THE NEWS.

JUNE 12, 1863.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE. - The Provincial Wesleyan, in a temperate and judicious article on the recent elec-

But the principal reason for the overwhelming vote against the administration is the franchise bill passed during the recent session of the Legislature, -a measure, we think, which tends in the right direction, and which upon being better understood must commend itself to the intelligent and right thinking portion of the people at large, whether Conservatives or liberals, but not coming into operation prior to the late election its advantages are yet in the future. It places the elective franchise on a higher basis than it has been of late years; and though it seems to bear hardly upon a large portion of the young men of our Province, in depriving them of a privilege before enjoyed, yet was unavoidable in order to the accomplishment of a most desirable resultthe cutting off from the right of voting a large mass of floating population who have no stake in the country. The measure is a good one, and we have no doubt will gain in public estimation. The experience of universal suffrage in the neighbouring Republic is not by any means in favour of the system.

INFANTICIDE.- It is becoming notorious that this species of crime, a few years since but rarely known in this city, has, during the last year especially, been covered. We copy the following comments on this

It is fearful to contemplate the progress of one the last few years. Infanticide, and attempted infan-The ministry-abandoning pledges to the Lower | ticide, have made dreadful strides among our populamake it prudent to refrain from carrying out a scheme great. Many of these unfortunate babes have been Sixty years ago there were only four hundred and which would have done so much to unite the Pro- lifeless when discovered; some evidently murdered chance of life (whether they do or do not ultimately survive), and those who at once determine the ques-Sabbath School Anniversary-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher- tion with their own hands, by depriving their helpless The War-The "Great Eastern"-Presidential Canvass, babes of life before casting their bodies from them, All are, in our opinion, equally murderers in the sight of God, and amenable to a fearful reckoning in the great day of account. And whence arises all this community, where there is so much employment for ful aspec is makin never fai EP" pects for and larg rolling s 100 Jones, B have bee morland Presider Eg" of St. S large su at Millto tion, is D. resignat commun tive to t STEAM " Exting tested in evening. tisfactor about 20 being a for Mon

We ha

thunder,

Frederic

little befo

flashofli

by the n

descende

several d

but Thu

ous sun,

Fields at

Messr General. Young, and Mc Railway ANGL

of the . already goods, r They al them to SACK

fully ret term w Mrs. Al absence CANA

ment w next for ready. It is a silver h

sinners were converted in any place, they were col- and so much to the point, that we subjoin them. is called a Church. This organization is formed for John Wesley, that all good things should not be deone single and specific purpose-to extend the king. voted to the service of the devil. He did not think dom of Christ; and this it accomplishes—first, by that the high arts of painting, architecture, and music, God given arts, there was no doubt, for taste in more. Others are enquiring. the conversion of sinners; and, secondly, by the im these things did not come from the devil, but from provement of saints in holiness. I much fear that God-should be devoted only to the service of sin this object for which alone a Church exists, is In the beautiful fields they would not find a flower, strangely forgotten. A chemical society is formed on the shores they would not find any shell, in the heavens they would not find any star, which was not for the purpose of increasing or extending the know- ornamented by God; and he did not see any reason ledge of chemistry; and the records of its meetings why people who live in beautiful houses should not show what they have done, what laws they have come to worship God in places on which equal taste investigated, what discoveries they have made, and was bestowed. Therefore, while he thought it quite what experiments they have carried on. That they on the outward structure—that there might be thrown away derate drinking: have given money to others to promote chemical in- and extravagance of matter and money which would be vestigation, is not enough; they must, in order to better expended upon living agency and upon Bibles deserve their name, have done something, both indi- -at the same time, he was one of those who thought vidually and collectively, to advance the object of now changed in this respect. When we left Popery, their organization; and what they have done, will we swam away altogether to the other side, and we appear on their record. How does a Church record | forgot that the beautiful architecture in Popery was show, from month to month, what the individuals, not Popery, from which we had recoiled. That was members, or the Church collectively, has been doing very natural, and he was not blaming our fathers for it, for he held the memory of these men in the highfor Christ? The Church commonly meets once a est and holiest reverence; but we had recoiled away month to hear what missionaries are doing to ad- from all taste and improvement, and therefore he vance the kingdom of the Redeemer; they are pleased must say that it was with pleasure he saw that to hear of the conversion of sinners, the establish- people now a days were not confining their expressions of taste, and the pleasure which they took in ment of outstations, or new Churches, ten thousand beauty, to their own homes and gardens, but that they miles off; but where is the Church that meets were bringing those things to bear on the house of God. statedly to devise new measures for the promotion of There should be nothing to offend right taste in the statedly to devise new measures for the promotion of religion at home, to enquire where can we open a new house where it was preached—nothing to offend right taste in the house where it was preached—nothing to offend right Sabbath school, or supply with the preaching of the taste, if that were possible, in the preacher's manner Gospel another outstation, or to hear a report of the or matter; and nothing to offend right taste in any good that has been accomplished by our labours in of the surroundings, if he might say so, of the Gospel. these directions; what has been done to save the On one occasion he remembered a lady with whom he was in conversation spoke in a fault-finding way perishing all around us; what means have we taken in regard to the expense of some ornamentation made to bring the thoughtless ones under the influence of on his own church; and she asked, "Do you know the Gospel; to check the progress of vice, or build how many Bibles might have been bought with the each other up in the most holy faith? Do the re- money you have spent in that manner ?" Well, he cords of the doings of our Churches contain any such which she then wore, and asking the lady, " How answered by taking hold of a massive silk gown records as these ? Where is the pastor who, at every many Bibles do you think the price of that would Church meeting, relates to his brethren what he is buy ?" It was all very well for those who lived on doing to promote the increase of true religion ; what the humblest fare and in the plainest houses to speak is his success; what are the obstacles in his way; hundreds of pounds year after year on their own in that way; but for people who spent scores and and who calls upon his brethren to aid him in the luxuries and dress to be casting up some poor promotion of that work in which they all profess to attempts to render the house of God more worthy meetings of which, the elder brethren are heard not at all to be tolerated. pointing out to the more recent converts, the temptations that are most liable to beset them, and the way in which they may best be overcome; or exhorting each other to beware of the snares of the world ; or a statement which is not unfrequently made in Conholding up the crown of eternal life, which is in re- ference and Social meetings, and not always with the serve for every one that overcometh? It would seem | very best of reasons :--the most natural thing possible for such doings as "Not long ago I heard a person make this remark : these to be recorded in the proceedings of a society | 'I do not know that I am a Christian, but I have a having for its sole object the extension and perfecting hope that I would not exchange for a thousand of religion in the souls of men. worlds.' It was a person of whose religious character

"Such I suppose to be the normal condition of a I was somewhat acquainted. The question at once Christian Church. Can any thing less than this save arose, whether if I had a million of worlds, I would them from the charge of saying what they do not give a thousand of them for such a hope-for that believe, or professing what they do not practice ? particular hope. This, of course, led me to think But I suppose that the duty of stimulating a Church | what it had done for its possessor, what it was now to such labour, and of organizing it in such a manner doing towards purifying the heart and producing the as to give it the greatest efficiency, and directing it to fruits of Christian life, and I concluded that I did not

THE DANGER OF MODERATE DRINKING.

From a Temperance discourse by the REV. J. S. In sad contrast with this, is the destitution of Lon-Burgess, published in the Morning Star, we extract don, in which, however, we are happy to say, hun-

No person by a single glass has ever become an But with all this progress of our denomination habitual drunkard, yet the single glass has been one there is a wide unoccupied field before us. Thousands important link in the chain which has at last bound of Englishmen never attend a place of worship. The habit which grows and strengthens by each recurring be raised in ten years for Church extension in this mbibation of the forbidden fire, until the whole man | metropolis, where, he says, there are four districts in -body, soul, and spirit-is set on fire of hell. But | which there is but one Church to forty thousand infew, if any, become drunkards, who, copying the good habitants. The Sunday school Union reports oneorty years of his life to total abstinence, and the re- side the influence of Sabbath schools; and this, nainder to rigid temperance! Because, escaping notwithstanding the labour and zeal of hundreds of early violences, they are prepared to withstand future | congregations with their various agencies, and the inassaults, in however formidable a character they may | defatigable efforts of the city mission, which sent out zerous ages of 15 and 30, the principal business of paid over two millions of domiciling visits, held four confirmed inebriety is accomplished. The foundation thousand three hundred and fifty out door services, work of this whole system of corrupting and pervert- reclaimed one thousand and thirteen drunkards, reing the natural laws of our being, is laid in the spring joiced over one thousand four hundred and eighty season of warm, generous youth .--- With snake-like | three communicants, and brought eight thousand sefangs of death deep into the seat of life, and hold schools. London is yet something of a jungle as well with a firm and immovable fixedness its laughing, as a cultivated garden-a huge Sahara of human life, simple, and wriggling subjects, as the serpent holds as well as a centre of Christian culture and civilizaits prey, till the work of strangulation is completed. tion. Some years since we formed an acquaintance with a young, talented and most promising merchant, surrounded with a large circle of wealthy and influential friends, with a companion of equal promise and uncommon beauty. They lived joyously together for a season. The husband possessed rather an aversion than a taste for intoxicating drinks, but by the warm The Elections-The political difficulties-The Partnes-The invitation of drinking companions whom he occasionally met, much against his feelings and better judgment, was over-persuaded to take a glass, which

The tide of election excitement is rising throughsubsequently became more and more frequent, until out the length and breadth of Canada, with an the drunkard's place and inheritance were fully his occasional exception in places where there is no own-property and business gone, friends deserted, opposition to the late member. The West Riding of health and respectability lost. His wife, suffering Northumberland is one of these; so that your corresbe united? Where is the Church, at the stated of the holy purpose for which it is used-that was from disappointment, inhuman treatment, poverty, pondent is not drawn into the disturbed current. total neglect, and despairing of reform in her husband The turbid and restless waters are observed, as from late reverses of Hooker had thrown them, by news If however no other results be produced by the foreand return of brighter days, was prostrated upon a some elevated rock, and one is surprised and pained of victory and success at Vicksburg. It was stated going observations, than the rousing of a remorseful bed of death. And so beastly and lost to all the finer at their wild rush and tumult. The rapidity with sensibilities of the soul had this man become, that which election rancour flows, and the height which coming home one night in a fit of intoxication, he it attains, prove an exhaustless fountain of bitterness staggered into her room, and falling partly upon the beneath. Far be it from me to add anything to its Federals had penetrated the enemy's lines with such danger into which she was heedlessly running, these bed of his dying wife, rolled upon the floor. The volume and intensity. But a few words concerning wife opened her death-glazed eyes upon him for a our present political condition will not be out o oment, then uttering a groan so deep, unearthly keeping with the character either of this journal or of and desparing as made every heart tremble and quake | this correspondence.

with strange terror, she immediately expired. In The great Canadian difficulty at present is that our violence was the habit formed, and in violence was expenditure exceeds our income. The great work expecting to find these assurances fulfilled, but in New England is actually perishing, dying out surely the work of drunkenness prosecuted, until death for our rulers is to bring these into proper relation losed the fearfully tragic scene. to one another. The popular feeling is that our in-The inebriate's place is where no sane man ever | come is sufficienty large, that is, that our taxes are

anticipated being ; never thought it possible for him quite high enough ; and if they were reduced, few to occupy so low a place; counted it among the persons would be disposed to complain of the reducremotest improbabilities of ever becoming a loathsome tion. It follows, of course, that the expenditure is drunka; d. Ah, says he, exultingly, I can drink or believed to be needlessly great; and your corresponlet it alone, as I choose; no danger of me; other | dent has caught the popular spirit on this subject, in persons may be in danger, but not I-no, never! So all its fullness. We have expenses which were created thousands have talked and reasoned with themselves by the improvement of the country. Our canals proper spheres of action, must devolve on the shep- wish to purchase. No, I said, such a hope would not and friends, and then gone forth like the lamb to the cost a great sum of money, and their income by no The biglis and bears on Walt Street, have, without out, it is peopling the whole continent with men of herd, the pastor, the overseer, the leader of the people. be worth three cents to me. I think it is better to be worth three cents to me. I think it is better to blood. Persons now in the last stand of dructors meets the interest of the capital invested in blood. Persons now in the last stages of drunken- their construction. But we could not do without our What is everybody's business, is nobody's business, judge of the worth of a religious hope by what it is ness would, ten years ago, have repelled the assertion canals. They are a source of wealth to our people, despatches in such a manner as to affect their own foreign element, to which he refers, are merely the and nothing is done. The pastor has given his life to actually doing for us from day to day, than by what as a gross insult, if their present condition had been and are worth far more than they cost. Then our interests favorably in the money and stock market. city scavengers. It would be a blessing to the Ame

a year. Sixty years ago there were but eighty Baptist and that the iron bands will speedily stretch from cern but little difference between the heartless same paper, under date of May 22nd, as follows :- Churches in Wales; now there are nerly six hundred, Sarvia to St. John, and thence to Halifax. A. B. wretches who abandon their offspring to the mere

New York, June 1st, 1863.

From our New York Correspondent.

The 34th anniversary of the Brooklyn Sabbath Schools was celebrated in the usual manner on Tues- dreadful amount of crime? What are its preday last. About ten o'clock the schools assembled at vailing causes? It can scarcely be argued, that porting Baptist Churches; and in India and Burmah, the different churches, where exercises appropriate poverty is the general motive. In this country and to the occasion took place. They then repaired to manual labour in proportion to the number of labourthe vicinity of City Hall, and formed in procession, ing men and women, and where labour is so well renumbering about twenty five thousand, and paraded munerated, poverty can seldom indeed be urged as through the principal streets and avenues. Each the excuse for infanticide. Some other more cogent school was distinguished by different coloured badges. and that inducement we are convinced must be sheer Numerous flags and patriotic mottoes were displayed, immorality and wickedness. Rare indeed, comparaand the children were bountifully supplied with beau- tively, have ever been the instances, where a mother s victim within its adamantine folds. It is the Bishop of London is asking for a million of money to tiful boquets of choice flowers. This display was will wilfully sacrifice the life of her lawful child; said to be one of the most successful and pleasing rather, on the contrary, will she imperil and even lose her own in defence of her dearly loved offspring. that has ever been held in the city. After the pro- It is to immorality and vice, then, that we must look cession was dismissed, they all repaired to their for the causes of the majority of these dreadful cases example of the late Thomas H. Benton, gave the first third of the juvenile population of London still out- respective school rooms, where they were provided of infanticide; and circumstances sufficiently prove with all the nice things of which children, as well as that it is not in one case of society alone that these

some adults, are proverbially fond. be presented. Between the much exposed and dan- three hundred and eighty missionaries last year, who him a leave of absence for four months, and a liberal of these crimes. It is chiefly then among women in supply of funds, to make the "trip to Europe." He other grades of society, who bear a specious and apwill sail in steamer this day, and an excursion has yielded to temptation, sacrificed their purity, and who been advertised to attend him down the Bay, off are madly driven to the most terrible resorts to con-Sandy Hook, where he will take the "City of Balti- ceal their shame, that many of the real criminals more" which sails at 12 A. M. His absence will no will be found. Various circumstances prove this. doubt be severely felt in the religious community, have been found dressed is a striking evidence. but I do not think the interest of the nation will be Only a few days ago it was stated in one of our city materially affected in consequence.

> "measure worm" on the shade trees in Brooklyn, the Common Council have granted the sum of ten thou- frightful subject; but the facts are sufficiently startsand dollars, to be expended in experimenting for the ling to compel the serious consideration of our casuists, extermination of this "nuisance." It is a great pity moralists, legislative and municipal authorities; and they cannot be induced to "experiment" in the way the progress and lessen the amount of the fearful of street cleaning, and devise some plan to remove evil. If our laws are insufficient they should be the dirt and filth, and thus enhance the health of the amended; if our police force is inadequate it should citizens, which is of far greater importance than all be increased. A little extra expense to the com-

> the shade trees of which they are so fond. This day week ago, the people were aroused from effect intended; especially when that effect is the the dormant and despondant state, into which the extinction of so horrible a wickedness as child-murder. that Gen. Grant was carrying all before him, and, alluded to, or the awakening of only one sorely tempted although Vicksburg was not actually taken, yet the temale to an effectual shunning of the shame and great success, that it would assuredly "be taken remarks will not have been written in vain. to-morrow morning." Day after day, during the Freeman is in raptures at a "wonderful present week, have the newspaper readers anxiously and remarkable" discovery recently made by the Boslooked through the columns of their favorite organs, | ton Pilot, which is, "that the old Puritan stock of vain. As far as I can learn from to-day's despatches, and not slowly, and before many years have elapsed, Gen. Grant, as is usual with the Federal forces after the great bulk of the people of Massachusetts will be a promising commencement, has met with "very im- descendants of those who are now called foreigners portant reverses," the nature of which nobody knows by the rulers of the State." We would recommend -and Vicksburg remains apparently impregnable. the editor of the Freeman to obtain and read the Rev. of affairs at the seat of War, as rumour after rumour done with New England ?" and he will learn where is circulated, each of a different character and result. the Puritan stock is, and how that, instead of dying

causes exist. Really abandoned women seldom become mothers at all; therefore it is not to them that Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's Church have granted we must attribute all or even any large proportion parent reputation in the world, but who have secretly The clothing in which several of the poor little victims papers, that an abandoned child (found alive), was In consequence of the ravages of what is called the "richly dressed," that "its under clothing was of the finest flannel," and its dress beautifully trimmed with white ribbon. We need not enlarge on this it is for them to determine what shall be done to stay munity for the prevention or detection of crime, should be no consideration in comparison with the conscience in some or one of the real criminals above

It is utterly impossible to form very correct ideas Henry Ward Beecher's lecture on "What shall be doubt, a great deal to do in the way of cooking enterprise, progress, and intelligence; while the

THE (in a st Empire prise a Britain one pou of 11,00 just 24 amount the othe produce fourths done by the agg Add to 200,000 and we one thin fourth

C. W. M

The In som cogniti place. it was subject. of the l Airica dates to News I Parli days, o gave no an add Her M into wi cogniti tague g to this. A pu pool or memor Live lowing burg h to its a can no the key Vicksb of indu continu and to an app momen

yet acc having have of on the The the slip War in calcula and of these a ment, and fur bring it authori enforci than at Englan

we can

South

is rapic

the pro

If frien

be of n

every e

our pa

Spain (

attemp

should

relief a

pointed

public

towns,

water 1

numer

thousa

* it ma

the me

the peo

for som A c Londor

of offici

ed and

five n.c

Jack, S

those 1

sword

which

Turkey

against

Success

gold m

Pour

Russ

Otto

Impe

PRUS

The

The

Correspondence.

From our Canada Correspondent. ercolonial Railway.

CANADA WEST, June 2d, 1863.

this work; and that he may do it, is relieved from we would take for it in trade.'

secular care. It is not enough that he admonish his brethren in general terms, and urge them over and over again to be up and doing, as a living and working A young man, who was executed in New Jersey Church. They will hear all this, and every one wait for murder, addressed the following warning "to for the Church to go forward; no one will feel any those whose course tends to evil and crime." What individual obligation to do any thing, because he is a reproach to Christianity that there are within reach not the Church. I think a pastor who wishes to see of our churches and Sabbath schools so many who, the Church enlarging itself, and gaining victory over like him could say, "No man cared for my soul." the world, and subduing men around it to Christ, After stating that he lost his mother at six years of must go further than this. The duty of every Chris- age, when he was compelled to earn his own livelitian to labour for the conversion of souls, as the only hood, he says, " My early days were passed without condition of enjoying healthy piety, if not of pos- any one taking an interest in my spiritual welfare. sessing piety at all, must be pressed with all sim- As a consequence, I never was inside a schoolroom plicity and earnestness, and the lesson brought home but one day in my life. As nigh as my memory to every man's conscience. Let the minister, then, serves me, I have only attended Divine service twelve look out suitable places in which, two by two, his times during my boyhood and manhood. The inside brethren may labour among the destitute. Let him, of a Sabbath-school I never saw. Being thus uncared as a Gospel overseer, put fortle the persons best for in early life, my companions were wicked and disadapted to the work. If it can be but begun, it will solute in their habits, and as I advanced in years, I the fate of unalterable intemperance. If persons ere probably over paid; and these in greater numbers increase. When men see others engaged in such a became reckless in heart and life." After warning work, they naturally ask, Why should I not do so young men and women to avoid bad company, and myself ? and thus the common excuse for doing no- shun evil associations in every form, he adds, "And thing is taken away. Such, according to the apostle ye. Christian people, do not neglect the orphan child, Paul, was the Church at Thessalonica. 'Ye were,' which, by death has been thrown upon the world's said he, 'examples to all that believe in Macedonia charities. Look after the poor children. Instruct and Achaia; for from you sounded out the word of them in the ways of piety, and by your kindness and the Lord not only in Macedonia and Achaia, but in example lead them to the Saviour of sinners." every place your faith towards God is spread abroad ;'

that is, by their direct efforts the word of God was The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher sailed from sent into Macedonia and Achaia ; but their example New York on the 30th ult., on a four months' tour to also was the means of widely encouraging others to Europe. His congregation furnished him gratuitously follow in their footsteps. This is, I suppose, the New | with the means to defray his expenses.

A WARNING FROM THE GALLOWS.

WORTH OF YOUR HOPE.

A correspondent of Zion's Advocate refers thus to

men who occasionally take a social glass. Ten or this we complain, not because we desire to go back. fifteen years hence, if life is prolonged and the prac- to the days of coaches and steamboats: but because tice continued, you will have become a gutter drunk- our roads cost too much, and were built in advance ard, equally vile and repulsive as others, undoubted- of the demand for such highways of commerce. To result of this treachery and mismanagement - they By Tuesday's boat arrived an American delegation y such persons would feel themselves grossly insulted, secure parliamentary grants for extension in the reap the benefit. nd might leave us in a rage. Yet have we not equal | West, the members from the East must be placated, grounds of predicting such of you as of those who and their support secured, by the promise of extenfilled precisely your present place ten years ago, but sion eastward also. A railway mania having sprung now advanced to the vortex of ruin? Do you claim up, members from counties through which our Grand has been thoroughly overhauled, and newly painted On Tuesday evening there was a great gathering and finished, and the passengers speak in very come of the Sons of Tenuerance at the Institute. The and greater powers of resistance than those who have lines, and when these failed, the continued support fallen? How do we know such to be the case? By of such members was purchased by the incorporation what standard is our strength measured? Did they of these non-paying roads with the main line. One not utter the same things when in our place ? And mode of burdening the Provincial chest-a very foolwhere are they now ? Just where their self-deception | ish one-was an act passed, permitting municipalities and tippling habits have brought them. Many, very in any part of the Province to borrow money for many stronger than ourselves, have notwithstanding railways and other social improvements, which has their beasted ability, made the terrible plunge. Per- been followed by a virtual repudiation of such borsons of ripe and finished education, of the highest rowed moneys, very few municipalities having paid order of talent, brought up at the feet of Divine in- the interest. A very considerable Provincial revenue struction, filling some of the most lucrative and re- therefore is needed to pay interest on borrowed sponsible positions either in church or state, have, money. Then again, we have a great many persons from the practice of early social drinking, bowed to employed by Government, well paid, some of them they touch the concipient stages may have com- than is demanded by the work required. The income in its true light, could be made really and seriously to In some places persons are appointed and retained, anticipate the end to which they are unconsciously, evidently to procure the votes of certain parties in it may be, yet rapidly and certainly approximating, support of the Government. A port, which I will total abstinence, escaping with all possible dispatch, know it well, and do not need to travel far at any as Lot from Sodom, without tarrying, helped by the time to gaze upon its beauties-this port of which I angel of decision until the mountain fastness s of write, has four persons engaged to do work, which teetotalism should lend their impregnable strength one superior and a subordinate could do leisurely.

foretold and pointed out. If we were to say to young railroads have added greatly to our burdens. Of

menced, could be made to forsee the forthcoming evil of many ports of entry does not pay the collection. a purely accidental one. they would immediately take shelter in the ark of not more definitely indicate than by saying that I of Northern vessels by them has just been received.

against all the impending and terribly desolating We had a commission, which promised to do wonstorms of the run power. If there were to-morrow ders in reducing the number of public servants; but to be a resurrection of all those who have died inebri- this port is not touched, and the popular explanation ates, and we were permitted to pass along the ranks is, " Oh ! the Hon. Mr .---- votes for the ministryof this innumerable company, putting this question for each successive ministry; and his son is in the to each, "Did you ever anticipate in your youth, or | Custom House."

The interests of the nation appear to be at the mercy rican nation if the integrity, purity, and religion of of speculators and political trucksters, and while the the old Puritans were as wide-spread and indestructihearts of the people are lacerated and bleeding-the ble as their "stock !"

nine hundred passengers and a valuable freight. She States, from Maryland to Maine.

On Saturday next she will again sail for England. Gen. Grant succeed in capturing Vicksburg, he will ing was most enthusiastic .- Pres. be the people's idol until somebody else turns up for i them to centre their lavish but shortlived praises on. ed by the Corporation of St. John. No doubt but the next President will owe his position

The Alabama and Florida are again at their old tricks, and news of the destruction of a number This news has revived the groundless feeling of vin-

lictive hatred by New Yorkers, particularly Wall Street sharpers, against England.

Despatches have just been received from Washing. last week, while at work in their factory. ton stating that Vicksburg is captured, and that Gen. Grant was killed in leading a storming party, but no Messrs. Wm. Parks & Son, in the vicinity of the Railreliance is placed on the reports, which are all traced way Station, is now manufacturing very excellent to rebel resources. grey cottons.

of the order of the Sons of Temperance, en route to The "Great Eastern" has arrived, bringing about the great meeting at Halifax. They represented all

and finished, and the passengers speak in very com- of the Sons of Temperance, at the Institute. The mendatory terms of Captain Patton and his officers. house was filled with members of the Society and their friends. Rev. J. C. Hurd, the head of the Order The canvass has already commenced for the elec- in this Province, welcomed the delegates to New tion of next President. Numerous candidates have Brunswick, and S. L. Carleton, Esq., head of the Nabeen talked of. Gen. McClellan and Gov. Seymour tional Division, responded to the welcome. Speeches appear, at present, to be the popular men, but there were made by several of the gentlemen, the Hon. Mr. is no telling what a day may bring forth. Should Tilley making the concluding remarks. The meet-

2-69" A second Steam Fire Engine has been import-

to some chance turn in the fortunes of war, and will be Railway for the month of May, 1863, over the corresponding last year, was \$500.

> A new paper called the Charlotte Advocate, has been recently started at St. Stephen, by Mr. J. G. Lorimer.

Mr. David Watters, in the employ of Fairbanks & Co., had his hand sawed off one morning

We learn that the Cotton Factory, owned by