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THE FREE BAPTIST CHURCH OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

An apology is due to our readers for the delay of this article. Abundance of other labours-princi pally from home; with the derangement of our study and manuscripts by the late accident to our residence, have been the principal cause of it; and we regret that even now we are unable to devote that thought and care to the subject that we wish.

In our first article we gave a succinct account of the Denomination, comprising, as we stated, about seventy churches. The next enquiry in the order is, WHAT IS THE STATE AND CONDITION OF THESE BODIES ? Before entering upon this enquiry, we purpose a few general observations on the subject of churches. The Church of Christ, in its largest sense, consists

of all who have been bantized in the name of Christ, in His divine mission, and in all the doctrines taught by him and his inspired apostles. In a stricter sense, it consists of those who are virtually united to Christ, as the members of the body to the head, and who, being thus inbued with spiritual life, walk no longer " after the flesh, but after the spirit." Taken in another view, which is that in which we shall use it in these articles, it is a visible society or congregation of baptized believers in Christ, worshipping together, associated in the faith and tellowship of the gospel practising its precepts, observing its ordinances, recognizing and receiving Christ as their supreme lawgiver and ruler, and taking his word as their sufficient and exclusive rule of faith and practice in all motters of religion. By churches, therefore, are meant disciples, definitely organized, with their laws, othcers, ordinances, discipline, and duties, doing the work, and maintaining the worship of Christ. A church is "the body," in its relation to Christ, who is "the head." It is "a spiritual temple," as being composed of spiritual or regenerate memoers, and distinguished from all material and unsanctified organi-Zations. It is "a house," as the peculiar "dwelling place" of God among men, and the "home" of his saints on the earth. It is "the pillar and ground of the truth" in its relation to the maintenance and support of the divine law, and its proclamation and propagation of the great realities of the gospel. A church may be few or many in number, rich or poor in their circumstances, and may meet either in a mean or magnificent building. These things are purely adventitious; for, provided they answer to the above definition, they are still to all intents and purposes a church of Christ, A church is thus a society of men,

tenance and exhibition of a system of sound religious humble people than those at that place. Since the doctrine; 2. The support of the ordinances of the time of the organization, some eight or ten persons gospel; 3. The impartial exercise of church govern- have found peace in believing, and will be baptized ment and discipline; and 4. The premotion of holi- soon. Also, on the 26th alt. we organized a church

union of each with Christ.

oversight of the church in Scriptural things. His glory. Our prayer is, that the work may continue special duties are-preaching the Gospel, administer- until a sinner shall be a stranger on our Island. ing the ordinances, carefully watching over, guiding, and advancing the religious interests of the people, Grand Manan, April 7, 1864. "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ." Rusagornish.-The revival at Rusagornish ha

bearing perpetual witness against the wickedness of they are professedly espoused. the world, and to the goodness of God. Also, that the earth." Churches constitute the effective instru- preach on the Sabbaths, but not able to go abroad to men; at the same time they form homes for the special time of need. suints on earth; sheep-folds for the safety of the warn the careless. Churches should well understand some pencil marks on one of the walls, I found, upon their "high calling," and seek to accomplish it "ac- closer examination, written out quite plainly, these cording to the will of God."

With the foregoing ideas expressed in relation to while under the influence of that demon, Rum, had the nature, character, and design of churches, we feel committed a crime which consigned him to a felon's better prepared to answer the question proposed in cell for that period of time. Subsequent investigation | poor people, who have but emerged from barbarism in anything." What Daniel O'Connell once said to

clergymen recently announced their " firm belief that | Look at the inmates of our State Prisons and Houses the Church of England and Ireland in common with of Correction! Many, very many would now have the whole catholic Church, maintains, without re- been useful and respected citizens had they been temof the "Essays and Reviews." The Archbishop of all that is vile and wicked. - The Nation. Canterbury has issued a pastoral letter, in which he

AN APPEAL ON BEHALF OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

Intemperance before the reader. Dear friend, you are affectionately invited to give it a thoughful perusal. Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the It will require only a few minutes to read it, and it

We do not think it necessary to say a word in proof of the evils of Intemperance. They are universally admitted, and no one is more willing to make the admission than the victim himself. He feels what other men only perceive. The iron has entered his soul. He realizes the cruelty of the bondage, and Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLEOD, Frede- we have often seen him weep bitterly over his degra- ed by none but worshippers of idols. Mr. Ellis dation. He knows only too well the meaning of the serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

The extent of these evils can scarcely be realized. -from the highest, the holiest, and the noblest positions-although in possession of brilliant talents, rare opportunities, the finest taste, and the brightest prospects. What is true of a kindred vice is true of this one: "She hath cast down many wounded; yea many strong men have been slain by her."

Perhaps, dear reader, you are intemperate, -a

slave to an appetite which constantly craves gratificaion. You do not attempt to deny or disguise it. You have become indifferent to the issue-it may be, reckless. We come to whisper words of hope in your ear. We wish you to feel that you may yet be free. It may cost you a hard struggle; out it will be worth all it costs, and more. Never yield to despair. Rise at once, and flee from the temptation. Avoid the company and the places in which the tempter lurks. Seek the society of those who will help you to gain a victory over your appetite. Do not be ashamed of aknowledging that you are anxious to be free. Make up your mind to the necessity of fighting against avontation. Abone alloseek the help of God and too distrustful of yourself, nor lean too implicity on the help of the Saviour.

Perhaps you drink moderately, and are not afraid of excess. Permit us to orge an important argument for the abandonment of even the moderate use of intoxicating drink. Passing by the fact that the drunk ard once drank moderately and without fear of conseces-a fact of great importance, and too often verified in the experience of the victims-we beg you o consider the influence of your example. Some nen cannot drink in moderation. Their only choice es between total abstinence and intemperance. Peraps some very dear friend of yours belongs to that class, or some intimate acquaintance, or some pleasant and well-disposed neighbor. You urge greater care in the use of strong drink in vain. The only really good advice which you can give him is to turn his back upon the intoxicating cup for ever. But how much more persuasive your argument would become if you could say to him: "Do as I do; I do not touch it at all!" You know our authority for saying that " we who are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves ;" - that "it is good neither to eat flesh nor drink wine nor anything whereby our brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak;" and that "whether we eat or drink or whatever we do, we should do all to the glory of God. iving none offence," that is, occasion of offence, Self sacrifice is the foundation of all true philanthropy, as well as of fruitful Christianity. For example's sake, then, we arge the abandonment of mode-

THE WORK OF GOD AT GRAND MANAN. DEAR BRO. McLEOD .- Permit me, through the Inyet it is by no means on that account a production telligencer, to inform your readers of the continued of men, called into existence by their own invention progress of the work of God on this Island of the sea. and will, like free-masonry, temperance societies, and Since my fast the work has been powerfully moving says :-the various political and literary associations. It is forward, and much good has been done. On the 22d a divine institution, and that which constitutes the nit I went again to White Head, to assist Brother true bond of fellowship among its members is the Brown; I baptized five happy converts, and we organized a church of twelve members. It was a time The object of church fellowship is-1. The main- of rejoicing indeed. I think I never met with a more at Grand Harbour, consisting of thirty-three members, The more particular duties of church members are and since that time, four more have been added. The -1. Earnest study to keep peace and unity; 2. prospect looks good in that place. For the last ten Bearing of one another's burdens; 3. Earnest endea- days'I have been holding meetings at Woodard's cove. vors to prevent each others' stumoling; 4. Steadfast It has been an interesting time, and there is great joy continuance in the faith and worship of the gospel; here. I think that last evening was the most powerand 5. Praying for and sympathizing with each other. ful meeting that I have seen since I have come to The public ordinances of the church are, prayer, the Island. I baptized three last Sabbath, and we thanksgiving, singing, reading of the Scriptures, expect there will be a good many go forward next preaching and expounding the word of God, hearing, Sanbath, the Lord willing. It is not possible for me and the Lord's supper. Baptism is not properly a to inform you what the Lord is effecting on Grand church ordinance, since it ought to be administered Manan. We begin to feel as though the latter days The Scriptural officers of a church are two: Pastor God's Spirit has fallen upon us, and many have been the mission was 46, and the theological class was one the Provinces for one dollar a year, currency. and Deacon. The duty of the Pastor is to take the the slam of the Lord of Hosis. To God be all the of much promise

Yours, in the Gospel, J. N. BARNES.

The account of the institution of the Deacon's office been favourably progressing since our last notice of is found Acts vi. 1, 6. These duties are, the care of it. Brother Marsh continued labouring with the the sick and needy members, having charge of the people until last Sabbath, holding services nearly temporal affairs of the church, counselling with and every day. We baptized ten on Sabbath, on the proassisting the pastor in advancing the weifare of the lession of their faith, and several others are apparently body. Expediency may render the appointment of earnest seekers after grace. We spent a part of this other officers sometimes necessary, as clerk, helps, &c., week with them. Some visits which we have but with the exception of the first, which is necessary recently paid to several of our churches in the to keep the records of the church, all others had bet- country deeply impress us with the saying of our ter be dispensed with if possible, as their existence Lord-"The harvest truly is great, but the labourers often serves as a kind of apology for some private are few." It is to be greatly feared that some who raging particulars of their labors. At the Cameroon members to neglect duties they ought to perform, profess to be called to the work of the ministry, and as well as the Ashanti and Danomi, human sacrifices The evident design of our Saviour in founding and | who have been ordained to that work, are doing but preserving churches in the world was, that they little for the advancement of religion, and are making ligion of the great mass of the people. should be monuments in the midst of guilty men, but small sacrifices in behalf of the cause to which

they should be living testimonies to the work of re- A private note from brother Babcock informs mentality by which the will of God and the know. We hope he may soon be fully restored; he is too

words, " Fitteen Years' Confinement in Prison, Rum did it!" Upon inquiry I ascertained that the convict, those who indulge in the debasing cop. What suffer-The Oxford Declaration, in which a number of ing, what misery has it not caused to mankind! serve or qualification, the Inspiration and Divine perate men. What a warning voice is sent out from a says :authority of the whole Canonical Scriptures," has our Prison Houses to the young. Rum did it ! Yes, | "I called upon a poor old woman who was thought snobs; we all know that both that City and New already obtained about 10,000 signatures. The truly, Rum has done it! arson, theft, murder and all to be dying. Upon asking her the state of her mind York contain very many "specimens of the first declaration is designed to counteract the influence of their attendant miseries are its fruits; it is the in the prospect of death, she said, 'O my Chief, I an

wounded, as lately reported. A letter under date me; when I pray to thin; He hears me, He comes with an apparent gradual improvement in favor of Massachusetts has raised over \$1,500,000 the past by the Dr's, brother John Livingstone, Esq., of Listo- always near me. O my Unief, my soul does rejoice Freemont. His friends are working deligently, and

FOREIGN MISSIONS. Many of our readers will be interested, we think, with the following accounts of the progress of the . The object of this article is to bring the subject of gospel in Foreign fields, in connection with the efforts both connected themselves with the Roman Catholics and labours of different Missionary Societies. The

London Missionary Society has its agents in various

parts of the world, and is doing a great work. The Missionary Magazine of this Society for March with dysentery. Our Native Assistant Missionary contains intelligence from Madagascar, up to October 25th. The mission continues to enjoy tokens of the Divine favor. The increase of Christians continues at a rate which surprises the missionaries. Converts not know where I am going,' then fell back and are received into churches at the capital from villages expired. in the neighborhood, that have hitherto been inhabitsometimes thinks that the attachment of the Queen the greatest fears as to the result, believing that the wise man's statement, "At the last it biteth like a to idolatry is not very strong. The Directors of the natives would never submit. Later intelligence, howrial churches, and Mr. Sibree, an English architect, Men every where have fallen victims to Intemperance arrived in Madagascar last November, to draw designs and to superintend the erection of the buildings.

The best material for the purpose is at hand, but the

great scarcity of workmen, with the fact that these

may be drawn off at any time by the nobles, or for

may elapse before the churches will be completed. News of the most interesting character comes from burgh, Westminster, and Blackwood, represent the China. Two missionaries had been on an exploring four great political parties of Great Britain, Conservatour, 130 miles north of Pekin, on the main road to tive, Whig, Liberal, and Tory. The North British Russia. At Chang-kiakow, the limit of their journey, represents the Free Church interest. The articles they met Russian merchants. One of these stated are always on subjects and questions of current interthat among the Buriats there are converts living, the est, and of course possess the highest literary merit. fruit of the missionary labors of Messrs. Swan and It is to be regretted however, that they are not all Stallybrass, in Mongolia, more than a quarter of a sound in religion. The Westminster does not fail to century ago. Greek missionaries have gone among shew its infidel leanings; hence, in the perusal of its the Mongolians, using the books prepared by those articles having any reference to religious subjects early English missionaries. On their journey the great care should be taken to avoid the conclusions travellers met with a kind reception, and there was adduced. To be well posted, in some of the impora great demand for books. The Mongols may be took subjects which are constantly coming up to agithe Chinese capital. They are said to be a simple, at a small cost, and no great amount of study, the kindly-tempered people. On the Northern limits of British A-views and Blackwood afford the very best the empire, custom-house officers who had received a means in existence. The first number of each for copy of the New Testament in a Southern city, but the current year has been received. The contents of had given it to a friend, expressed a desire for another those before us are as follow: The London. -1. copy. A preaching station has been established in a China. 2. New Englanders and the Old Home. populous part of Pekin, and a day school in another. Forsyth's Life of Cicero. 4. Captain Speke's journal. At Shanghae, the new missionaries, the Rev. Messrs. 5. Guns and Plates. 6. Eels. 7. Rome in the Mid-Thomas and Williamson, and Dr. Dudgeon, with their | dle Ages. 8. The Danish Duchies. The WESTMINwives, had arrived. Dr. Dudgeon proceeds to Pekin. STER .- 1. The Life and Writings of Roger Bacon. 2. The rebels have surrendered the city of Suchow. The Tunnel under Mount Cenis. 3, Astrology and This opens up a large extent of country to missionary Magic. 4. The Depreciation of Gold. 5. Gilchrist's operations. Altogether, the intelligence from China Life of William Blake. 6. Parties and Prospects in is very encouraging to the friends of Missions. There Parliament. 7. The inspired writings of Hinduism. are many openings, and a great demand for laborers 8. Russia. 9. The Physiology of Sleep. 10. Conby all the denominations represented in China.

A missionary tour in the Hyderabad country gives some interesting particulars, showing the encouragement to missionary labor in India. The Rev. E. Porter, with a native Evangelist, travelled about 720 miles, and visited upwards of 90 towns and villages. said to be ignorant, low in worldly circumstances, and great toddy drinkers. They are, however, free from prejudice, less wedded to caste, and far more willing to listen to the Gospel than the people of other districts in Telugu. When they heard the Gospel they asked "How long have your people known this way ?" and when told hundreds of years, they replied. petual Curate-Part X. 6. Cornelius O'Dowd upon ment of the Province during His Excellency's absence, "Why did you not send us instructors before, to tell answer such a question from perishing heathens? foregoing periodicals are reprints from the London been a profitable one for the country in any respect. way of salvation by Jesus Christ.

The American Board of Foreign Missions has several Missionaries in Western Asia-An exchange Not many years have elapsed since Protestant Mis-

sions were commenced in this portion of Asia, yet agents for all the above, from the last report of the American Board, we have the following encouraging facts :-" In West Turkey there are now 19 churches with 477 members. Five of the churches have native

Church members. It is a marked fact, that most of mon schools number 1060 pupils."

Mr. J. G. Bliss, Agent for the American Bible

Society, reports that since 1840 there have been 161;-000 copies of the Bible printed in Turkey by the all sides for copies of the Book of Truth. Surely these facts in regard to missions in Western Asia need no comments; for they plainly teil us that these Church-a stronghold and bulwark of Unristanity. May God bless, and may Christians at home help, such a successful work.

The following we find in the Montreal Witness, ondensed from the Wesleyan Missionary Notices for

The missionaries at Ceylon had contributed £50 to The Count Johannes -Presidential Canvass -Underground the jubitee fund. From Western Africa there are several letters from native pastors, who give encoucontinue to be offered, while idolatry, with the most abominable accompaniments, continues to be the se-

aries in the Friendly and Fiji Islands, and in New excellence, of Boston, the "Hub of the universe," Zealand. In the former place tile preaching of the and wandered into ancient History. He told his demption, "the light of the world," and "the salt of us that his health is improving, so that he is able to Gospel and the instruction of the young have been audience why ancient Greece was the original "Hub," prosecuted with considerable success. Many natives and explained wherein Boston failed to be the modern. Christian hope in a dying hour. There has also He described his courtship and marriage. How his ledge of salvation, through Christ, are made known good a workman to be spared from the field in this been a marked increase in the liberality of the people acquaintance and familiarity with the Prince of Wales, raging. The natives love their teachers and are largly in Boston, excited the envy of the "Codfish," and saints on earth; sheep-folds for the safety of the Box and schools for the instruction and training of an other in one of our Penal Institutions, I was enthe young, while they encourage the penitent and gaged in examining the cells of the Prison. Noticing year. The missionaries could not receive all that he at one time refused an introduction to the Emperor was brought, not having provided vessels enough to of Russia, because he had put his foot on the neck of receive it. The large and generous offerings of thest Poland. How Napoleon had once said to him, recent converts from Paganism ought to put ut "Count, you are the most magnificently audacious Christians with our ancestrial Christianity to shame With all our advantages we have not learned to give man I ever met," to which the Count replied, "Sire, with the readiness and with the liberality of thesi I shall be sorry to take precedence of your Excellency the commencement of this article. This we shall do of the crime which is committed, Rum does it! him does it! him was also related, amid cheers and jeers by the Would to God these lessons could reach the hearts of heathen population, but in spite of all, the Word of audience. The whole, affair was a capital exhibition God mightily grows and prevails. Among the indi of inpudence and buncombe, and not at all calculated viduals converted, there have been some very har to impress the audience with a belief in the profundity dened, and, humanly speaking, almost hopeless cases of the orator, nor yet to affect the credit or character

I love Him. I am not afraid to oie, because I know Count deserves precedence. exhorts the clergy to reverence the Canonical Scriptor. Dr. Livingstone was neither murdered nor badly I shall go to be with my Saviour. God is so good to The Presidential canvass is progressing quietly,

As a contrast to this the same missionary gives an | ting a wonderful revolution in favor of the Pathaccount of the unhappy death of a backslider :-He at one time enjoyed religion, but fell into sin, took the wife of another, removed to Lakemba, and on this island. I met him several times, and warned bin of his exposure to God's wrath, and exhorted him to forsake his sins; but without effect—he only laughed at my reproof. A month ago he was seized visited him; but he would not receive instruction. He continued to 'harden his neck' and was cut off without remedy. Lifting himself up in his bed one day, he exclaimed, 'I cannot die, I cannot die, I do

In New Zealand, the war between the natives and the British authorities had broken up the mission stations. The missionaries, in their letters, express Society have resolved to commence one of the memo- ever, shows that their fears were unfounded, for the City Hull, is at least one hour; by means of this chiefs, after a severe defeat, have submitted to the Queen's authority, and the British flag was hoisted at the rebel headquarters.

BLACKWOOD AND THE REVIEWS.

The British Quarterlies .- London, Edinburgh, Westminister, and North British, with Blackwood's army purposes, renders it probable that some years Edinbugh Magazine, have been so long before the public, and are so well known, that any commendation of them is quite unnecessary. The London, Edin temporary Literature. The North British .- 1. The Legislative Session for 1864 closed on Wednes-BLACKWOOD for March, received through the polite- New Brunswick, has secured for him the respect of ness of Mr. W. K. Crawford, King street, who is an all friends of good morals. His Excellency's conduct a General. 5. Chronicles of Carlingford : The Per- country. Colonel Cole is to administer the Governannum for the five. The Publisher offers 50 cts. ing any general interest. The measure of the Seseach for copies of the Westminster review, for Janu- sion has been the Railway Bill. A measure which

Baptist Sabbath School, came off on Monday evening American and British Bible Societies. The difficulty with usual success. The recitations and dialogues is not in selling but in supplying the demand made on were well spoken; and the singing of the children led by Miss Atherton, who presided at the Melodeon, was received with marked approval. The singing by churches will all soon support themselves, and the the Choir, also, led by Brother Perkins, was excellent. iand become what it was in the early days of the The audience, including old and young, could not have persons. The exercises were conducted in the usual way under the direction of Brother Freeze.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, March 80, 1866.

The Count Johannes last evening gave his long promised "Oration" in the Cooper Institute, on the Codfish Aristocracy" of Boston. The audience was very small, but the orator (?) found consolation in the saying "the fewer men the greater honor." He This number contains the reports of the mission- proceeded to speak of the pseudo aristocracy, par From Fiji the intelligence is on the whole encou ("knew his mother before him") and suite at the ball or "any other man" to tell us that Boston contains the Judicial Committee of Privy Council in the case enemy of all that is pure and noble, the incentive to so happy, my sins are forgiven. God's anger is taken water," whose "room would be better than their away, I am one of God's children. He loves me aid company," and among the number I think the

year to support 4,626 public schools. With in my Saviour." without any useless expenditure of words, "are crea-

finder." Chase has withdrawn from the "track," and poor Seward is never thought of as a candidate. Surely those "dispatches" to the British Government, which accomplished wonders by intimidating "Johnny Bull," and which awakened him up to the proper sense of "neutrality," are not yet forgotten. Shall their author be thus rewarded with coldness

Some of the monied men of this city propose to construct an underground railroad from the Battery to Central Park and beyond, and a bill to authorize of destroying the bill, but of making it as perfect as them to do so is now before the State Legislature. This would allow the use of steam, which can not be permitted on the streets, and would be of immense advantage to persons residing beyond the city. The time now occupied in going to Central Park from underground road the distance will be made in twenty | Meehan moved that the line be by the North Shor

Another participator in the riots of July last was tried in the Court of Sessions this week. He was tried on an indictment for robbing in the first degree. It appears that the accused, accompanied by a numer of fellow rioters, demanded a consideration in money from the proprietor of a machine shop in the vicinity of the disturbances, and in the event of a refusal to pay the money his property should be from St. John to the Western frontier; from the St. estroyed. The proprietor, Mr. Donn, to save himself trouble, paid the amount, about thirty dollars, and his property was saved Owing to some infor nality in the indictment the prisoner was found "not guilty," and thus another rascal goes unwhipped of Another act of incorporation, for a company to con-

A few nights since a posse of police attempted to catter a crowd of noisy loafers on one of the streets. he loafers refused to be coerced, a fight ensued, about twenty pistol shots were fired at the police, all of whom escaped unburt, but a citizen who was passing quietly along was dangerously wounded .-Finally a number of the assailants were arrested, and are employed in Provincial business. It appears that on being brought before the Justice next morning, were released on bail for \$100 each.

Last week we had the heaviest fall of snow this vinter, and after it came the "equinoctial gale" which played "highdaddy" with the vessels in the harbor and rivers; and on land overturned chimnies, upset fences, houses, awnings, sign boards and apple stands, and to-day we seem to have a second edition f the same storm, and almost as severe.

THE NEWS.

APRIL 15, 1864.

THE LEGISLATURE AND GOVERNMENT. condition of executive demoralization. The present stand in the way of any great change at present, and

best men among them. Election on some matters at Head Quarters.

APPOINTMENTS. - We notice that Mr. Holmes has been appointed by the government a Clerk in the "striking" of a committee, on motion of Mr. Smith, Post Office in place of Mr. E. Sancton, who has res- to make arrangements for reporting and publishing igned. We understand that Mr. C. H. Chandler has the debates of the Assembly during the next session. been appointed Clerk of the Police Court; Mr. James | A hill, which came from the upper House, providing Coleman, to the situation held by Mr. Beek in the that the bankrupt law of England shall not extend Railway department; and Mr H. D. McLeod has been to this Province, was adopted. Mr. Stiles' bill in elected to fill the office vacated by Mr. Marshall, amendment of the Sewers Act, so far as that relates who has taken a clerkship in the St. Stephen's Bank to Albert County, was postponed for three months

the screw steamship Caledonia, Capt. Craig, the first | which the Provincial Secretary, the Attorney General of the "Anchor Line" of steamers, from Greenock and Solicitor General stated the necessity that existed 26 ult., arrived at this port, and on Sunday was now for an increase of the sums paid to Judges, on moored alongside Reed's Point Wharf, where she was account of the increased labour which they had to visited by a large concourse of people. During the perform, because there are several new circuits estabfirst four days of her voyage, the Caledonia experi- lished, and have to travel much more than they had enced very strong head winds and very rough weath- when the present rate of remuneration was establisher, and but for this and her having to wait in the ed. The motion was thrown out, however. The Bay for a pilot, she would have reached here much sooner; however, she made a very good passage. She had 750 tons of freight, principally for our St. John merchants, and about 375 passengers, very few of whom, however, intend to make New Brunswick that the works being constructed, these commission their home. Only about 25 remain here, while of ers are not required, and having sent in their resignathe rest about 180 are on their way to New York, and the remainder to Canada. They are natives of Ireland, Scotland, and Germany.

The Caledonia discharged her cargo on Monday, and on Tuesday left for New York, via Portland. Mr. W. M'Lean is the agent for the "Auchor Line" at

davic River, well known as the "Red Store," owned jectedthe resolution. Mr. Mouroe's motion in reference by Mr. George McLeod, were destroyed by fire on to a re-arrangement of the mode of paying Sunday, the 3d inst. The dwelling house and store the Governor's salary was thrown out by a silent were occapied by Mr. Archibald Gillies, whose loss, | vote. we learn, is very severe; and Thomas Barry, Esq., Then there was a discussion on the petition of Robb of St. George, lost a large quantity of flour and pork, Fouris, praying that his petition as inventor of the which were stored on the premises. None of the tog whistle, be laid by His Excellency before the parties had any insurance, - Witness.

steamers plying between Portland and New York, rect one, and that if the House received this pention, died last Saturday in New York. The "Chesapeake" and adopted the report of the committee in favor of belonged to this line. - Globe.

were quite variable. At 8 p. in. it was quoted in House in session at 6 o'clock, on the report of the New York 35! Later it reached 91! Sull later, mining committee. 8 30 p.m., its fall to 77 was announced on the News Room Board per private telegram! - News.

Uringline is reported to have caused more deaths This day, at eleven o'clock His Honor Col. Juhn London within the last three years than the recent | Amber Cole, Administrator of the Government, came great catastrophe at Santiage, in which nearly 2,500 to the Council Chamber, and being seated on the persons perioded the attendance of the Llouse of

LEGISLATURE OF NEW BRUNSWICK Condensed from the Colonial Presbyterian.

FREDERICTON, April 19 The Railway facility bill was carried intact, with the exception of one amendment by Mr. Cudlip, to which the Government and House gave in its adhesion, that when any of the Companies has bona fide expended \$100,000 in actual construction on any of the line pentioned in the act, the Government shall pay har of the bonus, the sum of \$25,000 instead of \$20,000 as provided by the bill, Several other amendme were moved by the same gentleman, not with a view possible. One of these was to compel a Compan which may under the bill, build an extension to the Canada boundary, to run the same by the Valler of the St. John. This was found to be a very em rassing motion, but so great was the love for the bil that none assisted Mr. Cudlip on the division, but those who thereby thought to kill and render it ineffective The motion was lost, however, after which Mr this also was lost, even the North Shore members , fusing to support it, because of the generous disposi tion manifested by the House on the vote of Mr. Cudlip's motion. Another and additional section was moved by Mr. Cudlip, that the Governor in Council fix the rate of tariff on these lines when constructed. But this too was lost. Immediately after this, in rapid succession, acts of incorporation were passed for Railway Companies, complying with the provisions of the general bill, to construct the line Andrew's Railway to St. Stephen; from the Shedia Railway to Albert County (Hillsboro'); from the St. Andrew's Railway to Woodstock, this being the Woodstock and Houlton Railway bill, amended so as to come under the provisions of the facility bil struct a Railway from St. John to the America boundary by the Shore route was also granted to company, which does not ask for Provincial

The resolution of W. J. Gilbert in relation to the fees of the Crown officers in the Rothsay Railway accident was committed last week, and gave rise to: lengthy discussion. It is to the effect that no less should be paid the Crown salaried officers when they the Attorney-General and the Solicitor General re ceived some hundreds of dollars each for defend the suits brought against the Railway Commission for damages arising out of the railway accident in 1862. A general expression of opinion was given that the salaried officers should not receive fees, but that their expenses should be paid. The resoluti was adopted.

Thursday last was occupied in consideration of four subjects, one measure being a bill to incorporate the Vernon Smelting and Mining Company, upon which progress was reported, but was passed at a subsequent day. The operations of the company are confined to Chariotte County, and the principal business the mining and smelting of copper ore. Then came a matter in which every member in the House took a personal interest. It was a motion of Dr Dow, to pay members only for those days in which they are in attendance on Legislative duties. It was that this matter be left altogether to the Speaker, was Country Life of England, 2. The Dynamical Theory day. His Excellency after giving his assent to a carried. The report of a committee on a claim of of Heat. 3. Biblimania. 4. Harold Hardrada, King number of Bills on Monday, immediately left for St. John T. Williston, for extra pay on account of extra of Norway. 5. The Later Roman Epic-Statius John, on his way to England. We learn he is to be services as Deputy Treasurer at the port of Chatham, of Norway. 5. The Later Roman Epic—Statius John, on his way to England. We learn he is to be the later Roman Epic—Statius John, on his way to England. We learn he is to be was lengthily and warmly discussed. It appears that the later Roman Epic—Statius John, on his way to England. We learn he is to be was lengthily and warmly discussed. It appears that the later Roman Epic—Statius John, on his way to England. We learn he is to be was lengthily and warmly discussed. It appears that the later Roman Epic—Statius John, on his way to England. We learn he is to be was lengthily and warmly discussed. It appears that the later Roman Epic—Statius John, on his way to England. We learn he is to be was lengthily and warmly discussed. It appears that the later Roman Epic—Statius John, on his way to England. We learn he is to be was lengthily and warmly discussed. It appears that the later Roman Epic—Statius John, on his way to England. We learn he is to be was lengthily and warmly discussed. It appears that the later Roman Epic—Statius John and Later Roman Renan-Vive de Jesus. 8. Thackery. We regret takes with him the best wishes of a large portion of ports on the North Shore, hence the demand. But that the EDINBURGH is not before us at present, so the people of Fredericton and the Province. His as an offset to this, Mr. Williston receives an annual The people in the Hyderabad district, Telugus, are that we are unable to give its table of contents. irreproachable moral deportment since his arrival in salary of £250, £50 more than any other Deputy Treasurer in the Province. The motion to pay the claim was lost. The Carleton co-operative society's act of incorporation was granted without debate. agent for it, has the following table of contents: 1. in this respect contrasts most singularly with some This is a body of young men who propose to carry on The Fleet of the Future. 2. Toney Butler-Part VI. other high officials in the Province, whose vices and the business of ship-building, &c., as well as to keep 3. The Economy of Capital. 4. Louis Napoleon as intemperance are a disgrace to themselves and the a store, being a sort of mutual benefit society.

Carleton King Street Extension bill passed. The resolution providing for the appointment of a delegation to confer with like delegations from Nova Man and Woman and other things in general-Part | and will, no doubt, discharge his new and responsible | Scotia and Prince Edward Island on the subject of a us of this good way?" How can the Church of God II. 7. A letter from Schleswig Holstein. All the duties creditably. The Session just closed has not union of the colonies, was moved by Mr. Tiliey, and passed without debate of consequence, as it was considered a mere act of courtesy, and that the delibera-The evangelist sold a number of tracts showing the editions, by Messrs. Leonard Scott & Co., of New A large number of Bills have been passed, principally tion of the delegation would not be binding. Claim York, and are supplied at the cheap rate of \$10 per. of a local character, and scarcely any of them hav- of Wm. Parks & Son, and of J. & T. Robinson, for return duties thrown out. The former is claimed on machinery imported for a cotton factory, and the latter are for sugar, and molasses which were ary 1864, and 25cts. each for copies of Blackwood, of course had its purpose, and that purpose is already destroyed by fire while lying in store at St, John. for October 1863. Messrs. J. & A. McMillan are the accomplished. But when Governments resort to Mr. Fisher's resolutions for a survey of the Western such means to retain their places, it indicates a sad portion of the Province during the coming summer, with a view of ascertaining the most pra-THE FREEWILL BAPTIST QUARTERLY. - The April House of Assembly unfortunately contains several to the American boundary, and from the Saint ticable routes for lines of railway from St. John number of this periodical has just been received. men, the vacation of whose seats would be a benefit Andrews' Railway to Woodstock and St. Stephen, pastors, one has become self-sustaining, others are The following is the table of contents;-1. The Phynearly so, and all are coming forward, in this respect, sician of the Body, and the Physician of the Mind; has not the confidence of the House, but the disat a rate of progress which is encouraging. The 2. Life and Times of Paul; 3. The effects of the contribute towards the expense of a survey in the ship, and the average number of hearers on the Sab. Fall upon Creation; 4. The Elements of Error in opposition, as well as in the Government, rendered western portion of the Province, which would facility bath is 3403. There are 1893 pupils in 48 common Human Life; D. Geology and Revelation; 6. God the organization of a reliable opposition, and one tate the construction of a railway from which they schools, and 16 in theological classes, preparing for among the Nations; 7. The Anglo Saxon Church; that would have the confilence of the country, imthe work of the ministry. At Aintab the Church 8. Contemporary Literature. We have only had possible; and hence no direct effort for a change in It was thought however, that an accurate survey already numbers 344 members, and at Marash 290 time to read the first article, the author of which is the Executive. It is a marked fact that most of time to read the first article, the author of which is the Executive. It is also well known that Mr. Anglin would facilitate the construction of these lines of railway, and that it would form an inducement to these churches have already organized missionary the Rev. Dr. Mahan. The design of this article is to is the most unpopular man in the Assembly, and railway, and that it would form an inducement to societies. In Eastern Turkey there are 18 churches, expose "certain false principles, sentiments, and several gentlemen in the opposition would not or. Name Shows to undertake the work; in answer to the with 353 members. The total number of hearers at maxims which are extensively observed among the ganize with him. And it is not improbable that the already had an accurate survey of that portion of the ministry and community, and which tend to neutra- Government is in this respect indebted to Mr. Anglin Province. The resolution was carried, with an God has blessed he laborers working among the lize the influence of the Gospel as it is preached for not being turned out of office. The hatred of amendment of Mr. Smith, that the line to the Nova Nestorians of Asia, and they have succeeded in lead among men." It is well written and to the point. some men is better sometimes than their love. It is Scotia border be also surveyed. A bill brought in by ing many of the natives to enter the ministry. "Al- This Quarterly is conducted by an Association; supposed that the Government will make an effort Railway Act of 1856, so far as that relates to land ready 58 native evangelical preachers deliver the and is published at the Morning Star office, Dover, during the recess at reconstruction. It is quite cer-damages, to the city of St. John. A bill authorizing the recess at reconstruction. It is quite cer-damages, to the city of St. John. A bill authorizing the recess at reconstruction. before a person be admitted into church fellowship.

of glory had indeed appeared to us. The power of 1862 the number of students in the male seminary of the next Session to assess the power of the po as now constructed. Great obstacles, however, inhabitants of the county for the purposes of jail extension, was somewhat lengthily discussed, an adopted. The sum to be raised is £1,500. On Mon-Concert. The concert of the Fredericton Free nothing short of a great change can save even the day the bill for the abolition of the Provincial Board of Agriculture was committed, and lost, by some We write this brief article with very great reluc. amendments, which provide for bi-ennial exhibitions tance, but the Intelligencer has a large circulation in and that the members must pay their own expenses to and from Fredericton, in attendance on the sittings some country districts, and is the only paper read by of the Board. The hay bill, reducing the weight of a great many families in the Province, and we intend | a ton of hay to 2,000, was lost. Mr. Fisher's banking to post them between this and the next General bill (Mr. Nelson's) was again committed, and occur pied the greater portion of the day. A motion to postpone it for three months was carried.

The first matter done on Tuesday morning was the A bill to increase the sum paid the Judges for tra-ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA. - The Freeman says | veiling expenses, was fully debated, in the course of next matter which engaged the attention of the House, and employed its time up to o'clock, was Mr. Williston's resolution in relation to the chief commissioner of railways. The preamble sets forth tions, the Government should have received them. Mr. Williston argued in favor of the resolution, on the ground of economy, but the members of the Government argued that no further action on railway matters can legally be taken without the comuns sioners. The extension to a deep water terininus could not be made if the coles commissioner were dismissed. The importance of the business and the The buildings and wharf situated on the Magagua- duties to be performed were shown, and the House re-

British Government. The resolution was carried, Mr. Henry B. Cromwell, owner of the line of but it appeared that the mode taken was not the cor-It, it would be acong very absurdly. A re-consideration of the vote was taken, and the discussion again Gold.—The gold quotations yesterday afternoon taken up, but the petition was rejected. It leave the

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