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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Visit to Grand Manan Continued-The Churches-Their

Influence—Education—The People—Mail Schooner!—Passage to Eastport—Visit to Campobello—A Pastor Needed, &c.

Our visit to Grand Manan being necessarily limited, to Seal Cove, to be ready for the labors of the Sab- a late fiendish exhibition. brother Barnes a part of his time.

impressions relative to the progress and state of the be present, many of them fainting and dying by the like what you ask for (and you do not ask too much). cause of religion on Grand Manan. After having roadside, wearied out with their long marches! every friend of the Free Baptist Body must put to a completed our visit, and gathered, by seeing and It is amid the sickening scenes here described that helping hand. You may rest assured, that there will so, Margarie, N. S., and Florenceville, N. B. Zion's hearing, all the information we could, we cannot for- Brother Phillips and his associates go to labour. be, privately, much opposition, outside of our own Church, here, was represented, the minister and delebear expressing our belief that the churches at Christian men and women of New Brunswick "help connection, to such a movement. The very idea of gates being invited to sit as honorary members, and Grand Manan are in as healthy and prosperous con- the Gospel" in these "habitations of cruelty"- Free Baptists wishing education, or to be educated, is dition, and actually exerting as much christian influ- "these dark places of the earth." The Indian cor- simply absurd, to the minds of many-in other Deence, as any other same number of churches in our respondent of the London Times gives the following: nominations. Already are we told, "You cannot like be regretted, perhaps, that as his object was with a fervent amen! In other words, these priests denomination. They are rapidly supplying them. The centres of attraction were the two Juggernaut | get a public grant, and if you press the measure, it line among themselves; and their influence seems to

forded us an opportunity of seeing the natural beauty ermen, destitute alike of intelligence and integrity, by a rope and a part of whose livelihood was obtained by wrecking! That some of this character may now be by the side of the car was a large native house, broken found there is not improbable-but this is not the and crumbling, like most native houses. Through

character of the people generally. If a comfortable and ready mode of travel to and zenana, with an old crone keeping watch and guard from the Island were introduced, we think it would over them. On the other side of the road was a Jugnot be long before it would be a place of considerable gernaut temple, crowded with women. The road resort during the summer season. The present mode whose oily bodies and dirty ways did not improve the of conveyance, which is by a schooner from East- flavour of the heated atmosphere. Far as the eye port, is anything but agreeable. This vessel is em- could reach this throng extended, and when a thouployed to convey the Mails once a week from St. An. sand gongs were set beating and the Brahmins calland wretched arrangement could scarcely be made. fixed, and multitudes rushed to them, eager for the During the winter she only makes but one trip in honour of pulling their deity along. On the car itself two weeks. With a fair wind and pleasant weather | there could scarcely have been less than 200 men. the trip to or from the Island in this Mail Schooner (!) Perhaps there were 1000 pulling at the ropes, but is somewhat endurable; but with weather at all un- been in one place for a whole year, and had made a favorable we should judge the experience of a voyage | deep hole for itsself by its great weight. Again and in her anything but agreeable. We think that again the Brahmins shouted and gesticulated, laughthe least that the Government should do in pro- ing among themselves. At last the mob happened to viding for the Mail conveyance, is to require huge mass moved forward a few yards groaning as if that the service should be performed in a safe it had been a living creature. I stopped and for a and comfortable vessel, capable of affording accom- few minutes this crowd stood in almost perfect silence. and in returning, leaves the Island on Wednesday. flesh and gore. The present season a vessel has been kept running between North Head and St. John, generally making a trip to and from in about two weeks. We were on with a fit of delirium. They fought and struggled board this schooner, and found her clean and well with each other to get near the car, which had stopfitted, and we are informed that Capt. Gaskell, who beneath its wheels, and rose with scared faces to tell owns and runs her, is a very obliging man. This their friends of the sight. I made my way to the vessel is an important accommodation to many peo. back of the car, and there saw upon the ground a ple on the Island who do business with St. John. very old woman, all wrinkled and puckered up, with which Grand Manan belongs, should take some in- the wheels had passed over the centre of her nearly

five hours brought us into the river just opposite the town of Lubec. Met there by a strong ebb tide, our vessel cast anchor, and the prospect of an agreeable night was anything but encouraging. We therefore concluded, with several others, to abandon our vessel, and seek supper and quarters for the night at Lubec. Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the The following morning we crossed the ferry (three Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. BARNES & miles wide) to Eastport, and found the packet had arrived before us with baggage &c., all safe.

lowing day, the steamer from Boston not reaching there until Friday, we determined if possible to visit Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu | the church at Campobello. After some enquiry, we found a brother from the Island, who intended to re-Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLEOD, Frede- turn in the afternoon; with bim we took passage for Wilson's Beach, a distance of about five or six miles. We made our way to our former home when at Campobello, brother Lorenzo Wilson's, whose hospitality, with that of his excellent wife, we enjoyed for the night. A short notice brought a small congregation tostill maintaining their visibility, and efforts are now brother are those of hundreds of others in both ses be required. in progress to secure a resident pastor, which they | Provinces, and who will not fail to aid the enterprises much need. On Friday morning we returned to which have been inaugurated with so much zeal and

ourselves and others. To the many friends whose kindness and hospitality we enjoyed, we tender our

HEATHENISM-BRO. PHILLIPS' SPHERE OF LABOR

and being desirous of seeing as much of the Island | Many of our readers have fresh in their memories | Denomination as possible, and forming the acquaintance of the peo- the revolting scenes related by the Missionary Philple, we were therefore under the necessity of occupy- lips in his lectures on India, during his recent visit in a few weeks. We attended the monthly Confer- ponderous wheels of the Juggernaut Car. This has benevolent enterprises. * * * ence of the churches on Sabbath afternoon, and of late years been prohibited by British law, but it preached in the evening, and returned the same night appears this merciful restraint was set at defiance in

hath. On Monday evening we preached at Grand The reports that have just come from Calcutta of Mr. EDITOR. - I am really glad that the subject Harbor. An Episcopal Church is also at this place, the annual three weeks' orgies witnessed within a "Denominational School" has been brought so proit being the only church on the Island besides the twenty miles of that capital of our Indian Empire, are minently before the Free Baptists of this province. Free Baptists. On Tuesday evening we preached at more than usually revolting. The degrading "festi- Never was there a period in our history, when the Woodward's Cove; at this place is a branch of the val" was begun by the deluding priests bringing minds of our people were so much awakened on that church at Northern Head. White Head Island, dis- forth the ugly "god" to be bathed, and ended by subject, as now. With few exceptions, all admit the tant (by water) six miles from the Cove, we were the replacing of him in his temple, when the car was necessity of such an Institution. Yet, that feeling unable to visit. Brother Brown resides with the drawn back by thousands of people, and in the pres- alone, will not build one. Too many, I fear, suppose church at this place, and we are informed labors with ence of a multitude so vast as to make the estimate | they do quite enough towards it, by giving their asmuch acceptance among them. The church is smail, of numbers impossible. It is declared to be true now sent to the measure. It is quite enough for them, but prospering, and is erecting a place of worship. as of old that tens of thousands of persons of all clas- that they do not oppose it. The friends of the meabrother Brown also visits the main Island, and assists ses and ages come from great distances to do honour sure should have a large share of gratitude, to the vengeful deity; women walking forty miles a they think, for their generosity. Now, let me tell Harding, delegate from the Maine Conference. The In our former letter we intimated our favorable. day, carrying their children astride on their hips to you, and them that, if we are to have an Institution Rev. George Stirling, of Keswick Ridge, was not of Christ." He pointed out to his hearers that, what-

selves with excellent meeting houses; they are sup- cars. They are immense lumbering masses of wood, will break up the whole system of special grants for about sixty feet in height, carved into all sorts of porting two men as pastors; they are maintaining angels, and decorated on every square inch with prosperous Sabbath Schools; they are contributing figures of the deities. They are constructed in four to Home and Foreign Missions; they maintain discip- stories, so to speak, and upon each of these a crowd If the special grants go overboard, let us show our matters, including the Gorham College estates. We of Brahmins and their friends were collected. Large idols were placed at each corner, and two ropes of be rapidly spreading over the Islands. We were particularly gratified to find that the PSALMODY is the They moved upon six heavy wheels, and the entire only Hymn Book used by these churches. The weight of the ponderous fabric must have been enchurch at Northern Head has a choir; and a Melo. ormous. Hour after hour the multitude streamed could, each, furnish the amount necessary to build deon, owned by the church, is played by a young other, or they turned aside to a shed beneath which lady (Miss Ryan), with much skill. The choir is led | were placed a number of indecently painted idols, by a brother whose name we do not retain. We afterwards decorated with a little drapery and hoisted shall not soon forget our pleasant visit to the Island, on to the car. It was not till nearly four in the afternoon that a big gong was beaten on the topmost division of the first car. And with a great shout Juggernaut himself, swayed in red cloth, was brought The roads on Grand Manan are good, and we much to the spot. A rope was fastened to him, and with enjoyed our ride the length of the Island, which af much exertion he was hoisted from stage to stage by he Brahmins-for by himself the god seemed rather helpless. They dragged him up and uncovered him, of both the land and water, as well as the evidences and the crowd salaamed to him in their usual fashion. of the prosperity of the people, in the comfortable A huge ugly thing he was, with enormous eyes paintdwellings and rising villages which are found at seve- ed black with a broad white rim around them. Then ral places on the Island. The subject of education is another god was brought and hoisted up in the same way, but to a lower division, and so on till all were not neglected. If we remember rightly, seven schools full. The crowd meanwhile kept throwing garlands now exist, nearly all of which are well patronized. and donations to the Brahmins-dirty, common-The one at North Head, taught by a first class looking men, with nothing whatever to distinguish teacher, is very large; employs a female assistant, them from the common mass except the white Brahand is a very efficient school. Intelligence, enterprise were all in their places, two large wooden horses minical thread over their shoulders. When the gods and wealth are rapidly increasing on these Islands. wee brought out, one blue and the other white, each A few years ago the impression was pretty general with a thick tail sticking up at an angle of ninety that Grand Manan was inhabited by a few poor fish- degrees. These gay steeds were fastened to the car, and a Brahmin stood upon the back of each, holding

At this time the scene was extraordinary. Close iron bars in front of this house some women were peering, and on the roof there were more women of the they pulled for a long time in vain. The car had pull together instead of one after the other, and the

HUMAN VICTIMS.

The vast multitude seemed suddenly possessed ped as if by magic. They stooped down and peered We think the members for Charlotte County, to and dust. Her right foot was hanging by a thread; terest in providing a better mail service for the Island, naked body, and a faint quiver of anquish ran through modation for persons wishing to visit that part of able head from the ground, but they stood looking on with vacant stares, while the Brahmins from the car On Wednesday afternoon we bid good-bye to Bro. gazed down with as much unconcern as could well be Barnes and family, and took passage by the mail written on a human countenance. The mob cried schooner to Eastport. About a dozen other passenthat there was more under the car, and when I lookde beneath it seemed as if the wheels were choked in St. Andrew's Church—Subject, "The Holy lives fill, in after years, seats in high places, not only with gers were on board, including four ladies. Fortunately we had a fair wind and tide, and a run of about made their appearance and compelled the crowd to have been instrumental in placing them there.

move back. Upon getting closer to the wheels I saw that one of them was half over the body of a man, and that it had crushed out his bowels and fastened itself ike some insatiable monster, in his blood. Close by him there lay another man crushed to death—he was publish another this week. We are gratified to find but a heap of mangled flesh. The Brahmins still that the change meets with general approval. One looked down from the car upon these poor wretches brother unwilling to avail himself of the advantage of with perfect unconcern, and were even signalling for the crowd to pull again; but the few policemen present made them drag the car back, so that the bodies subscription and says: "Inclosed you will find Two could be got out from between the wheels. The mob | Dollars to pay for the Intelligencer ONE YEAR." Being obliged to remain at Eastport until the fol- cried out "Apse, apse"-that they did it of their own Persons at all acquainted with business know that accord; and, indeed, there was no appearance of an accident. Their bodies were far under the car, where they could scarcely have got unless they had laid | The Church Witness, a paper of fourteen years lying there when the car first stopped, but they got the church which it represented, ceased to exist last up and walked away. The three bodies were placed ogether, and the car was dragged on by the people once more. I did not stay to see whether its track solicit the continued patronage of our subscribers. was made in fresh blood.

CHEERING WORDS FROM NOVA SCOTIAN obtain for us new subscribers.

At our request, the Treasurer of the Foreign Mis- We again give notice that all subscriptions received

ing every hour to the best possible advantage. On to our Conference and churches. His description of the Free C. Baptists, and believe it to be a more in ligion generally, will not fail to lend you their aid and Saturday, in company with brother Barnes, we rode the Idol Juggernaut is not forgotten, nor of the an- the right direction. It will pave the way for greater influence to send forth from the press of New Brunfrom Seal Cove to Northern Head. At this place | nual "festivals" which are held in honor of this hi- christian usefulness, and for drawing out more swick, such an auxiliary of the Gospel as the Religibrother B. resides. The churches have purchased deous deity. In former times a regular part of the largely the sympathies of the friends of the conneca house and about two acres of land, and it is being programme was the crushing to death of many infa- tion in both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. I fitted up for a parsonage. It will be ready to occupy 'tuated worshippers who threw themselves under the fully believe the blessing of God will rest on such

DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOL.

schools." Well, let that come, the sooner the better : let us have the credit of doing even that much good. and equip an Academy, and scarcely miss the the Denomination on an equal footing with others, in soon have a Free Baptist Institution.

stitution and Bye-laws" prepared, and appoint a meeting, to be held in Fredericton, during the first week in October next-at the time of the Exhibition; then to organize an Education Society, and obtain subscriptions etc. You will pardon me for occupying so much of your space, and for troubling you with the above suggestions. My only excuse is, an anxious desire for the prosperity of the Denomination, and the cause of Education. Yours very truly,

FROM OUR HOME MISSIONARY.

A FREE BAPTIST.

first weeks of the month at the Kinnear Settlement, A pleasant and profitable session was brought to a month continued with increasing interest. He says: year at Chebogue, N. S. "I then thought it advisable to move to the Steve's Besides the Congregationalist brethren, the city Settlement, where I have spent the remainder of the has also been visited by the Rev. William Sommermonth, and enjoyed an uninterrupted season of revi- | ville, A. M., Rev. R. McGowan Sommerville, B. A., val. The power of God has been displayed in our and the Rev. J. R. Lawson, who, with the resident meetings. A large number have received such con- minister, the Rev. Mr. Stavely, have been holding a viction as they will not soon forget, and a goodly meeting of Presbytery. Mr. Sommerville, Sen., has ald. number have been converted to God. I have bapti- also preached in the Reformed Presbyterian drews to the Island and back, and a more miserable ed upon the people a thrill of wild excitement ran zed thirty-two up to this date. The interest appears Church, to large and highly gratified audiences. through this enormous living mass. The ropes were to be spreading." He has held fifty meetings, and And still further, we have the Rev. Professor Jules baptized twenty-seven during the month. He seems DeLauney, of France, who has personally explored much encouraged in this work. He again requests the Catacombs of Rome, and is now delivering interan interest in the prayers of the brethren. May esting Lectures on the testimony of their monuments. God continue to bless him. I take this opportunity in favor of the doctrine of evangelical christianity. to say to the churches and friends of the cause of Missions that the church in Carleton has made one of its week-night meetings a missionary prayer meet- We have much pleasure in publishing the following, and so far finds them very profitable. The ing Address, presented by the proprietors to Mr. prayers and exhortations have particular reference to James W. H. Cromwell, late Teacher at St. Mary's, the mission work. A collection is taken up for the opposite Fredericton, with his reply thereto. Mr. modations to a few passengers at least. This vessel Then the Brahmins again gave the signal, and this funds of the Home Missionary Society. I would sug- Cromwell we understand has removed to Maugerville generally leaves Eastport on Saturday for the Island, hideous wheels, covered as they were with human priating their collections to either Foreign or Home To Mr. James W. H. Cromwell, Teacher of Scho priating their collections to either Foreign or Home To Mr. James. W. H. Cromwell, Teacher of School in Dis-G. A. HARTLEY, Cor. Sec. H. M. Society.

CATACOMBS. -- On Wednesday evening we listened | charge in this place, for the past two years and more; to a lecture delivered in the Rev. Mr. Bennet's church and also for the correct deportment and example you by Professor DeLauney, on the Catacombs of Rome. Much interesting and useful information was given. minds above the many evils that prevail in this sin-Professor DeL. is a gentlemen of education, and stricken world of ours. We believe that in after comes to the city highly recommended. He has years, when we have passed away, those instructions several lectures on subjects connected with the Cataseveral lectures on subjects connected with the Cata-combs, which he expects to deliver here. He will good ground, bringing forth fruit to the glory of God. We believe that impressions made upon the youthand also to have connected with it some little accom- her frame as she seemed to struggle to rise. Not one speak in the Reformed Presbyterian Church (Rev. ful mind, influence for weal or woe, their future; and in the crowd offered to move her, or raise her miser- Mr. Stavely's) this (Friday) evening, on the "Faith this thought should ever stir up in us watchfulness delivered to the Saints," as illustrated by the testi-

OUR FUTURE TERMS.

Last week we published a letter from a friend relative to the increase in the price of our paper. We paying for the next year at the old rate enlosed his we cannot afford the paper at its present rate.

nemselves down in front. I saw two other men standing, and a popular journal with that portion of week. It was published at Two dollars a year. We whose renewals we much need, and we should feel under very great obligations to those friends who will

gether in the evening, to whom we tried to preach the sionary Society, has put into our hands the following before the first of October will be credited at the rate Word of life. The church at Campobello is without a letter recently received by him from a brother of of One dollar and a half a year from the end of the pastor, and they are without any ministerial labour. large means and influence in Nova Scotia. We are term to which the parties are now paid; after the They have had some serious trials to endure, but are quite certain that the sentiments expressed by this first of October Two Dollars a year will in all ca-

PRICE OF THE "INTELLIGENCER."

Eastport, and at noon found our way on board the unity of feeling by the Free Baptist body. The REV. E McLEOD, -Dear Sir-While in conversation steamer "New England," which had reached there | churches of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick should | with some of your friends concerning the contemplaan hour or two before. On board of her we found be as one in both the Foreign Missionary work, and ted advance in the price of the Intelligencer, I am several friends and acquaintances just returning from also the DENOMINATION SCHOOL enterprise. Contri- happy to inform you they all agreed with me that, in Boston and other places, whither they had been, butions to the former should be forwarded to the justice to youself and family, you should do so, as some on business and some on pleasure. Mutual en- Treasurer (Rev. J. Perry); and we shall be happy well as to ensure the existence of your excellent jourquiries and pleasant conversations whiled the time to receive any suggestions relative to the latter from nal. I am quite sure that none of your numerous away until we reached the wharf at St. John. friends in either Province. Persons desirous of be- subscribers would like to see such an advocate of re-Thus closes our somewhat lengthy account of our coming members of the Educational Society will ligion and truth, and such a promoter of morals and trip to Grand Manan, which, in several respects, was please inform us soon, and intimate what amount virtue, prohibited from themselves and families for as pleasant as any we ever had, and which, we hum- they will be likely to contribute toward the object the petty advance of fifty cents to their yearly subbly hope, was not without some spiritual profit to contemplated. The following is the letter referred to: scription, which to them can scarcely be felt, but Cornwallis, N. S., August 29th, 1864. which from all of your subscribers would warrant the DEAR BROTHER. - Enclosed please find (\$8 00) successful existence of your paper to the incalculable eight dollars for the Foreign Mission Fund. I feel benefit of the cause for which you labor. I do most pleased that the Free C. Baptists have entered into sincerely hope that all of your patrons will not only the mission, with good heart, and I believe they will stand firmly by you, by subscribing themselves, for find not only pleasure, but interest and profit to the so good an agent of knowledge and morality, but will say to others, come and do likewise. And I I am also pleased to notice the interest awakened in think that the lovers of moral agencies for the wellregard to an institution of learning in connection with being of their fellow-creatures, and the friends of re-

> A SUBSCRIBER. CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

The following notice of the recent meeting of this body in this city, we condense from the Presbyterian

The Congregational Union of Nova Scotia and New the last and present week. The Rev. Robert Wilson, of Sheffield, a very old and interesting congregation, opened the meeting by a discourse on the principles of Congregationalism. Besides Mr. Wilson, there were the Revs. Messrs. Oliver Brown, of St. John, A. Burpee, of Yarmouth, John Black, Milton, N. S., John Gray, Chebogue, J. R. Kean, Cornwallis, Simeon Sykes, Pleasant River, J. Howell, Liverpool, C. G. McCully, delegate from Miltown, St. Stephen, (along with the Hon. William Todd), and Rev. Mr. Union in Halifax, Falmouth, Manchester, Cape Cana similar honor was conferred even on the St. John Presbyterian Church, through its pastor, the Rev. Mr. H. P. Bridges, Treasurer.

The Union was occupied with the condition of the Churches, Missions, and various routine and business neighbours, that we are quite as able to support an were much interested in the statements made by each Institution without a grant as they. But if grants pastor as to the internal condition of his church. for such Institutions are to be had, then, let us have The brethren who were present and heard these statecurstances, whether trying or pleasing, of each of the pastors, who will doubtless in many cases be amount. Should not such men readily unite to place prayerfully remembered by their christian brothers and sisters. It was stated, in regard to one of the this respect? Certainly: and will they? I think they churches, that the system of weekly contributions, will. I am not one of the able ones, but, I will do as the sole means of ministerial support, was workall I can: if all will resolve to do the same, we will ing well, as is the case in Canada. We lean strongly towards this mode, and the principle of it. The stur-Mr. Editor-would it not be well, to have a "Con- dy North of Ireland farmers, who pay their minister from half-a-crown to five shillings sterling a year, could hardly have the face to dole out the contribution of their narrow souls in fifty-two or twice fiftytwo infinitesimally small portions; and the same principles of the body is to be drawn up, embodied in an address to the several congregations, and published. It was proposed to re-occupy Salem Chapel, grants to schools, was carried unanimously. On Sabbath a series of interesting addresses was deliver-Brother Downey has forwarded his second monthly | ed in the Congregational Church on topics of vital 5th inst., in which he states that he spent the two several Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist pulpits.

ADDRESS AND REPLY.

trict No. 1, St. Mary's We, the proprietors in part, beg leave to offer you this Address as a token of our satisfaction of the way you have conducted the school under your have set to the young committed to your care, which we believe has been well calculated to elevate their care. They should at all times be taught to shun SAINT ANDREW'S CHURCH .- The Rev. Professor many evils with which they are constantly liable to

Believing, that in all your teachings, this has been carry to your new sphere of labor, our best wishes making printing paper. He has met with many una. for your future prosperity, temporal as well as spir- voidable delays, but we think that from this time itual. Wishing always to be had in your remem- forward he will be able to supply all demands. He We remain yours, &c ..

B. R. Jewett, Samuel Dayton, Jeremiah Staples, John Pickard, John Staples,

GENTLEMEN, -It is very gratifying to me upon the eve of my departure from this place, to receive at your hands this testimonial of your gratitude for my services as a teacher; and in return for this demonstration of your unmerited esteem, together with the interest you have ever taken in me, and the uniform kindness with which you have ever treated me, allow on in the city, we notice the renovation of the old me to tender you my warmest thanks.

to another field of labor, I go with mingled feelings on the old site, corner of Germain and Queen streets; of joy and sorrow. Joy, prompted by a conscious- and the erection by Messrs. Lawton of a brick Saw ness of the fact that I carry with me your best wish- Factory on Canterbury street. -News. es; and sorrow, caused partly by the memory of my past unfaithfulness, and also by the thoughts of being eprived of the society of friends whose kindness I can only acknowledge by words, but never repay by fic exhibitions in this place. A number of gentlemen

whatever the circumstance in which I may be placed, | selves in the matter, and we hope that their requests I shall doubtless look back with pleasure to St. will be met with a spirit which will give our citizens Mary's, as the scene of many gratifying associations | an opportunity of enjoying a novel and interesting which I can never forget.

In conclusion, permit me to express an earnest desire for the welfare of the little flock over whom have been placed for more than two years, that they may ever aim at the high qualities which must necessarily win the respect of man, and the approval of God, and exhibit in all their future life that manly frankness, honesty and temperance, which even in this world have their high reward.

I am, sirs, &c. JAMES H. CROMWELL.

St. Mary's, August 24th, 1864.

RICHARD WEAVER.

We learn by late English papers that Richard Weaver, the great Revivalist preacher, was recently baptized by the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, at the Metro- Hosts of our gold-hunting enthusiasts will doubtless politan Tabernacle. The following notice of the start prospecting. We trust that in this discovery from an English paper :-

That indefatigable, we had almost said ubiquitous, soldier of the cross, Richard Weaver, has been preaching a crusade in the camp at Aldershot. This man, whose perseverance and self-spending energy is per- troubles begin once more to brood over unhappy haps almost unequalled; who has travelled over Ireland. The celebrations in Dublin to the memory greater distances, preached to greater numbers of of Daniel O'Connell, are made the occasion for the people, and more frequently, probably, than any liv- resuscitation of anti-English feeling. A meeting ing minister of the Gospel, delivering, he tells us has positively been held in the Irish metropolis to sometimes as many as seven sermons a day—this bering the kingdom by force. The Daily Express modern champion of Christendom was, surely, a of Dublin may well say it would seem as if the sun suitable man to lift the banner of the cross among had rolled backwards in the heavens and left the the warriors of our Queen. At the soldiers' mission- land where it was twenty years ago, and express the hall (a new and comfortable building, holding about fear that unless these new ac 1,000 persons, situated on the top of the hill at Al- perish in their own insignificance, transportation and dershot), Mr. Weaver preached on the first two even- execution on the gallows will again mark the annals ings of last week to crowded audiences. We can of the country. Mr. John Martin appears to be the well imagine how his bronzed and stalwart listeners recognized head of the "National League," by means Brunswick has been in session here during part of | would appreciate the hardy teaching of such an un- of which it is hoped to revive slumbering feuds, and to compromising Christian warrior; and how effectively | cause Repeal to become a watchword with the people. he would enlist into his service, similes and illustra- "The objects of the association," said Mr. Martin, at tions drawn from the every-day incidents of a camp the meeting on Monday, "are to declare before the life! His first sermon was from the most appropriate | world that Ireland has a right to legislative indetext, "I have fought a good fight." He showed what pendence, and to endeavour to obtain independence." it was that Paul, and all who would follow his exam- The League will not forbid constituencies to send ple, had to contend against, and what the reward of Repealers to Parliament, but such representatives are a well-fought campaign would be. On the next even- to refrain from voting for, or taking part in any Irish ing, although the text was not so obviously pertin- bill whatever, their sole duty being understood to be to ent, the discourse was especially appropriate to those | declare to the Parliament and Government that Ireland who, while they desired to serve Christ, were sur- demanded a divorce. Of course, the Popish priests rounded by scoffing and worldly companions, whose | were by far the most violent of the speakers, "Father master. It was-" I am not ashamed of the Gospel upon the shoulders of the English Government, present. There are churches in connection with the ever their experience might be of the sin and degra- the people out of the land, and "forcing them to dation in a soldier's camp, his own experience among lace in the midst of winter the raging storms of the the colliers of the North far surpassed it. The En- sea"-"to meet almost certain death in a foreign glish soldier, almost always, has the privilege of hear- land"-vociferated amidst the "great applause" of ing the Gospel on the Sabbath; but among the col- his infatuated hearers that the people who had emiliers scarcely a man hears the sound of the Word grated to America would assuredly be "brought from one year's end to another. On each occasion a back by the God of Justice armed with a double good sprinkling of red coats were present, but the vengeance." To this the Rev. Mr. Horan answered rising man, is Chairman, Mr. Wilson, Secretary, and to come into personal contact with the soldiers them- expressed a hope that the Irish people who left these selves, that a larger proportion of them could not be shores as emigrants might return to them as armed

THE NEWS.

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We regret to learn that the potato blight has made ts appearance in various parts of the Province. The pected to do as much injury as usual. - Pres.

The Fredericton Head Quarters says : - That mysterious disease, the potato blight, has given signs of in several places, some of the earlier sorts have been we hear has had the effect of staying them.

late brother .- Telegraph.

good deal of interest. They met on the 1st inst.

and Messrs. Tupper and Tilley, secretaries.

union of the three maritime provinces, but the proosal of the Canadian government is that the whole f British North America, from Halifax to the Rocky Mountains, shall be united under one Federal government and legislature.

the Convention, Canada having no interest in the emphasis somewhat unusual in him, that the Irish special question for which the Convention was sum. people were only half conquered, and therefore re-

sent at several meetings, and it is understood that the riots. They are not caused by want, and even in

The delegates meanwhile are enjoying the hospita-

Our Charlottetown, P. E. I., correspondent tele-

railroads in some of the Western cities.

THE " EDEN PAPER MILLS."-We are glad to learn our chief aim and desire, let us assure you that you that Mr. Thomas Philps yesterday set his mill to work is now putting up a new rag engine of large capacity, and when that is completed will be able to turn ou something like 41 tons of paper per week, and that of no mean quality. We have seen a specimen of the Eden Mills manufacture, and can pronounce it upon our judgment to be very superior. The fabric is white, of fine texture, and hard finished. It is made either plain or "laid," the latter being prepared with the water mark and name of the mills

IMPROVEMENTS .- Among other improvements going Wesleyan Church, Germain street; the erection of And as I am now called, in the providence of God a new Baptist Church, brick with free-stone facing,

The Globe understands that there are very good prospects that Prof. Lowe will receive sufficient en couragement to induce him to give some of his scientiof standing and influence in the community to whom Wherever my lot shall be cast in the future, and he had letters of introduction, have interested them-

> The Montreal Witness states that steps are being taken for holding a conference of delegates of the several Temperance organizations in Canada, for the purpose of devising some scheme of combined action for the enforcement of the new Temperance law throughout that Province. It is thought that the Conference will be held at Hamilton during the Pro-

GOLD! GOLD!-Yesterday we were shown by Ed. ward Allison, Esq., several specimens of gold-bearing quartz, richly studded with the auriferous metal, said to have been obtained near the Pleasure Grounds, at Torryburn. The specimens are really very fine, equalling in appearance anything of the kind that the Nova Scotia Diggings produce. Where such specimens exist there must be valuable gold deposits. labours of Mr. Weaver among the soldiers, we copy the expectations of the most sanguine may be realized.

BRITISH AND FOREICN.

SEDITION AND RIOTING IN IRELAND. - Political nimself (and we believe in no spirit of boasting), revive old and almost forgotten schemes for dismeminfluence made them fear to confess their Lord and Quaide" having first laid all the miseries of Ireland ajority of his hearers were undoubtedly females. "that they may," and Mr. Quaide echoed the prayer enemies of England. He longed for the time when armed rebellion might have a chance of success, and quoted the words of a revolutionary poet :-

"O, Eria, shall it e'er be mine To right thy wrongs in battle-line; To raise my victor head and see Thy hills, thy dales, thy valleys free?

Tis all the favour I would crave Betwixt my cradle and my grave!" This was tolerably clear speaking; but it was more explicit than the speech of the Rev. Father Horan. eason, however, is so far advanced that it is not ex- He told the meeting that all his parishioners were ready to go with him to the battle-field, "and, without desiring to make professions, he would say that, at the time when the wrongs of this country might its appearance in this neighbourhood. As yet its found absent; and he need only tell them that there ttacks have been principally on the vines, though, were no troops on earth that could withstand the struck. It is to be hoped that the blight will not that every one of his people would become members spread its devastations far. The late cool weather, of the League, and when the day would come—he would say no more, for it was dangerous." With the Dorchester, Sept. 8. knowledge that this new game of sedition is being THE EXECUTION OF HICKS .- This was the day for played, it is not surprising, though deeply to be de-Hicks' execution. People commenced thronging plored, that the Orangemen of Belfast got up a yesterday p. in. The largest concourse of people counter-demonstration, burning O'Connell in effigy on principle might apply to some even of our New ever present here at any one time; supposed to be the Boyne-bridge, "in the presence of 40,000 specta-Brunswick city pewholders. A summary of the upwards of 4,000 persons. Hicks came out on the tors." No wonder that this most foolish conduct led caffold at a quarter past nine, accompanied by Rev. | to serious riots, which culminated on Friday morning Messrs. Todd and Coleman, Baptist clergymen. Mr. between two and five o'clock, when stones, bricks, Coleman read his confession, which implicated his bludgeons, and even guns were employed. The uncle Tingly, but forgave him. A prayer was offered police had retired to their barracks, and before they Halifax. A resolution adverse to denominational by Rev. Mr. Todd, and at twenty-five minutes after could muster and reach the scene of violence many nine the drop fell. Hicks fell heavy and died in about | persons were seriously injured. The mob attacked a two minutes, although his muscles moved for five nunnery, and left it a complete wreck. The windows minutes. Left hanging half an hour. Great excite. of St. Patrick's Burial Society's house were smashed, ment against Tingley. Tingley not present. The and several private houses had the windows broken, report of his missionary labor, bearing date the religion. During the day, the ministers occupied corpse left for Salisbury, to be buried alongside his the doors wrenched off, and were otherwise severely damaged. In the course of the morning the factory workers assembled in the streets, and, notwithstand-The Convention of delegates at Charlottetown, P. ing the persuasions of the police, would not disperse. during which time the revival that was reported last close on Monday evening. The Union meets next E. I., for the purpose of considering the propriety of Rioting was renewed, and the police attacked the the Union of the Maritime Provinces, is exciting a mob, who assailed the constables with stones and bludgeons. During the suppression of the riot, a girl was maimed by a blow from a policeman's gun, Nova Scotia is represented by Hons. Messrs. Tup. a man was shot in the leg, and many persons were per, McCulley, Henry, Archibald and Dickey; New injured. On Friday night the Roman Catholics re-Brunswick by Hons. Messrs. Tilley, Chandler, Gray, tallated. The meeting house of the Rev. Dr. Cooke Steeves and Johnston; Prince Edward Island by was wrecked; also the Wesleyan Chapel, and the Hons. Messrs. Gray, Pope, Palmer, Coles and McDon- Rev. Mr. Shaw's church, in Alfred-street. The arresting of several of the rioters had the effect, not The Convention was organized by the appointment of subduing, but of aggravating the tumult, which is of Col. Gray of Prince Edward Island, as chairman, reported to be still raging at the time we go to press. For several days no business has been done. The At noon on the first day of the Convention the Ca- shops are shut, and fear has taken possession of all nadian government steamer arrived at Charlottetown, the respectable people of the town. The disturbance having on board Messrs. Cartier, Brown, McDonald, had reached to such a pitch on Monday that the police Galt, McDougal, Campbell, McGee and Langeirn, were compelled to fire upon the mob, killing nine their purpose being to lovite the consideration of the men and wounding others. The rioters fight under convention to the possibility of a more extensive party war cries, but they appear to comprise only the lowest blackguards of the place, intent on mis-The Convention was summoned to consider only a chief and plunder. - London paper.

We take the following from another London paper: It has never fallen to the lot of the journalist to comment upon proceedings so utterly discreditable to both sides as the recent riotous proceedings in Ire-The Canadian delegation had no official standing in tand. The Duke of Wellington used to say, with an gardless of all such considerations as duty and obedi-The Canadian Deputies were, however, soon after ence to the law. If we regard the authority of the their arrival, invited to meet the convention and pre- Duke as tainted by political disappointment, it is not sent their views. They have accordingly been pre- easy to find a hypothesis to account for the present whole subject of a larger confederation has been fully harder times the Irish people have borne their sufferdiscussed. The meetings have, however, been all ings in a manner which commanded the respect of held with closed doors, and the proceedings have not of their English friends. Nor are the riots founded upon any form of dispute between landlord and tenant, or in a passion of revenge for the eviction of cotlities of the good people of Charlottetown. The steam- tiers. For the causes of these riots we are driven to er Queen Victoria waits the conclusion of the pro- purely political and theological causes. In Dublin ceedings, when the Canadian deputation will proceed the fellow-citizens of Daniel O'Connell thought the in her across the Straits, and landing at Pictou will time had arrived to pay the honours to his memory make a tour through Nova Scotia and New which, had he been an Englishman or a Scotchman, would have been rendered at least a dozen years ago. It was a reproach to Ireland that the name of her last graphed us last night that the delegation had closed great son should almost be forgotten in his own country. It is the fashion of this material age to comtheir sittings; that nothing had transpired officially; memorate our great ancestors in stone, and the chisel and that no report had been made. The delegates of the sculptor is made to do that which hearts colder will visit Halifax, and afterwards St. John and Fre- than marble itself might be unable to teach. monument to O'Connell had long been talked of, and Women are employed as conductors on the street subscribed for; and, indeed, everything decent had I been done except paying up the subscriptions-

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