## TERMS AND NOTICES.

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Co., Prince William street, ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected

us at Frederict

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ure, be strictly adhered to.

## Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLgon, Frede-

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 1, 1864.

Religious Intelligencer.

the Lord's supper is not administered, discipline is weeks from to-day start for the General Conference. not enforced, and in some places the public worship I know this letter is too long already; but as I of God has become nearly extinct. What shall be shall not write to you again before Conference, and done to remedy this state of affairs? The first en- as my missionary labours for the year will then exquiry is—where are the ministers to do the work | pire, you will indulge me in a few reflections. required? There will be sacrifices connected with | 1. I am pleased to say that the people have everysome instances must be left or changed; and various only because I was a minister, but because I was a inconveniences must be experienced. In the next Missionary from the Conference, \* \* \* | We omit a very close and practical nature may arise in connect they saw the Conference care, and a Missionary general sense, in piety, in intelligence, and in mental section of country. culture. The elevation of no community of people | 2. This feeling of gratitude to the Conference for can be accomplished unless their leaders and teachers | sending them help has led to an evil that I have not try; but a young and feeble body having disadvan- something has been done.

NATIONAL School may be brought before the Con- ration that could be relied on: and we can see nothference. We do not expect the Conference, as such, ing that will answer the object but the circuit system. | the wounded and the dying, to whisper in their ear to move in this matter, but there are friends to such | 4. I think it would be desirable to continue Misa measure, who may, preparatory to the formation of sionaries in the field for another year. For myself, I cheer amid pain and suffering. There is nothing an Educational Society, ask the concurrence of the do not speak; there are younger men far better calevery reflecting mind the fact that the time has fully for the churches I do speak, for I am acquainted with come for steps to be taken toward this object, if we their destitution, and know now of some fifteen or do not wish to be branded by every impertment twenty churches in this upper part of the country a College, with glorying in our ignorance.

may also claim our attention. We are not in a po- myself yours in the Gospel, A. T. sition to do much in this matter, but we should do something. The British Province of Orissa, in India, is the field of operations by the Freewill Baptist Foreign Mission Society in the States and Canada. A young man, born in Orissa, of Missionary parents from the Freewill Baptist denomination, but educated in America, recently ordained, and who, with several young men to the ministry :others, is to sail for India under the auspices of the awaken a lasting interest in our people, and provoke to ascertain the qualifications of those who seek ad-

for prosperity at home. and government. We trust that earnest and impor- fully as possible, certainty and satisfaction, that our weeks in this way cost the Commission often no worse off than St. John for a Market building, the Relative to the appointment of a person to the va- described by our correspondent, had turminated.

used to long for the usual hour of retiring, that he tunate prayer will be made for divine aid and gold- pulpits shall be filled by men apt to ch, who shall more than two, three, or five dollars for incidental country produce being exposed and sold on the pubmight fa'l asleep, as he termed it, in God. What lance, and that the spirit of Christ will be enjoyed in began as a mere physical operation, grew, by im- a large measure by the brethren who may be assemperceptible degrees, into a gracious influence. The bled together, and that our present annual session same God who was his repose at night was in all may be the commencement of a new era in our Denominational prosperity.

MISSIONARY LABOUR AMONG THE CHURCHES.

> BY THE REV. A. TAYLOR. (Concluded.)

In the neighborhood of the church in Kent lives Bro. Curry; but he does not labour there, although Monday. The result of the examitions will be the armies. heir trouble. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra he is highly respected, and the Beople would be glad to secure-his services a portion of the time. I sup-Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the pose Bro. Curry thinks that the proverb is true, "A Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. BARNES & prophet is not without honor, save in his own country," so he spends the most of his time elsewhere. with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to The present year he is labouring with the churches in the Presquile and Corey Settlements, and his time is no doubt very profitably employed; but I wish he After some introductory remarks, t Bishop pro-Our terms of Acvance Parment will in every case in fu | could labour and be supported in the First District where he resides, for we want more laborers in this upper part of the country, especially in the County

My next visit was to the churches on the Presquile (Tracey's Mills), Corey Settlement, and Bridgewater, Me. I felt very sad in going to Bridgewater, for I remember nine years ago this fall, when we had a great revival here, and now they do not hold any meetings only when they have a minister. I could OUR GENERAL CONFERENCE-ANTICIPA- not help exclaiming, "How are the mighty fallen !" but it is pleasant, notwithstanding, to know that Before this paper shall have reached one half of its there are some living springs in this dry land, and readers, our Conference will have commenced its some have passed away from earth to receive their annual session. There have been previous Con. reward in glory. In the Corey Settlement we enjoyferences of our body on which more was depending, ed an interesting season with the brethren, and at in some respects, than on this. Questions of a con- Tracey's Mills we spent, I trust, a profitable time. troversial nature have had to be decided, and differ. This church, I should think, is in a position to do ences of opinion on various matters have had to be something for the glory of God. Well governed in adjusted, which have caused much anxiety and made its internal affairs, occupying a commanding influthe hearts of the timorous to tremble. Experience ence in the community, favorably situated for conhas certainly taught us some things of great practi. vening a congregation, we cannot see why, with procal value. That which would, a few years ago, have per labour, it may not be one of the first churches in destroyed us, can now be discussed and decided on the connection in advancing the Redeemer's cause. without creating division or ill feeling. But there are Bro. Curry has bad the pastoral care of this church respects in which the present Conference is the most one year, and I should judge his labours have been important ever held by us. As the denomination very beneficial. Our next visit was to California advances in age, and grows in numbers and influence. Settlement, and Limestone, Me. I was rejoiced to it devolves upon the Conference in its associated ca. see the work of prosperity and advancement in both pacity, to devise increased means to develope the these places since I was last here. In Limestone christian life of the members. When we comprised they sustain their meetings as usual; they have up a few scattered churches only, and numbered but a and enclosed a large School and Meeting House, 26 few hundred members, far less responsibility rested by 30 feet; when it is finished it will be a credit to spects was looked for and required of our churches School that promises much good. In California the then than now. But as we have increased until our Church is advancing in the Divine life. They also churches and congregations now number between have raised and enclosed a School and Meeting house, fifteen and twenty thousand persons, it is reasonable 18 by 24, with a porch in front, which will be a nice to suppose that the sessions of our Conference should building when finished, and even now it shows what become more influential, and the business transacted may be done by poor people residing in the wilderness, where they have the cause of God, and the up-Among the first and most pressing matters to be building of society at heart. We enjoyed our excelconsidered by us at present is-the care of the lent Conference on Saturday, and on Sunday baptized Churches. How shall these be looked after, taught, in this stream in the woods three happy converts. governed, and cared for, according to the word of We were very glad to meet with our Bro. Freeze, the God. The fact has been learned at last that regular District School Inspector, and a member of the stated pastoral oversight is a necessity to a church's church in Fredericton, and to have him take a part prosperity, and that where this is neglected, what- with us in the services of this meeting in the woods. ever else there may be, there cannot be that complete | The work of God has taken a new start in Califordevelopment of the christian life that is necessary to nia, and I shall have to spend a few days here, and either true enjoyment or real usefulners. A large perhaps baptize several more. Then spend a few number of our churches are without any oversight. days, if the Lord is willing, in Perth and Andover, The word is not preached to them, the ordinance of and then, if nothing in Providence prevents, in two

It. Secular pursuits must be abandoned; homes in | where received me kindly and made me welcome, not place, are we adapted to the work? Questions of a sentence from our brother's letter here, -Ep. ] When tion with this matter. Its importance begets inquiry, sent among them, their minds were changed, their In this connection also is another matter of deep in- loyalty to the body increased, and they have felt terest, relative to future candidates for the ministey, that it was time for them to do something also. My In addition to undoubted piety, other qualifications, own conclusions are, had the Conference not extended some of which have hitherto not been considered of labour and help to the churches this present year, any great moment, must be possessed by those who they would have had very few churches in this Counwish ordination. In a former article we stated that ty by this time to send help to; but the prospect the preachers are the representatives of the body in a | now is, that things will take an advance in this upper

are elevated. In all religious reforms, and religious been able to overcome. -- If the Conference has sent progress, the teachers must lead, or they will lose me, the Conference should pay me, is the error to the respect of their people, and sink down into con- which I refer, and it has been almost impossible to tempt and forgetfulness. It is sad indeed to jeopar- make the people see that they have anything to do in dize the cause of Christ by ordaining men to the the matter. Unaccustomed to give to the cause of ministry, who cannot fulfil its sacred functions with | God, only as they were moved by their feelings, and some credit to themselves and the church to which hardly ever having been called upon by their ministhey belong. Few perhaps but have known minis- ters or deacons to pay 25 cents to the Conference ters who have been an incubus upon the denomina- Fund, it is no wonder that they should feel that they tion of which they were members rather than a sup- have nothing to do in paying the Missionary. There port. It is true, large and old religious bodies, whose are noble exceptions, however, to this, and many leading and representative men add to their piety, persons and churches have done well, considering learning and refinement, may afford to have a num- their circumstances. \* \* \* But although I have ber of inferior and less cultivated men in the minis- not collected all that I wish for the Conference, still

tages to contend with, as we have, and issues at | 3. The great essential need in this country is, constake upon which our denominational existence de stant systematic labour. The churches have had lapends, should exercise the wisest discrimination and | bour, but it has neither been constant, nor attended the most jealous care in admitting men to the sacred | with any system. The consequence has been that it office. To withhold ordination does not prevent the has largely failed of its object, and the garden of our usefulness of a brother. The office of a lay preacher | Lord has been too much overrun with weeds, while a is a most useful and honorable one, while he who patch here and there, and once in a while, has been fills it can at the same time follow his secular calling, cultivated, and that again left to overrun with briars

the labour they enjoy. Hoping the Conference will The subject of Foreign Missions, as well as Home, have wisdom to do right in this matter, I subscribe Andover, V. C., June 14, 1864.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Wesleyan Conference has been in session i Sackville for several days. We find the following in the Provincial Wesleyan, relative to the admission of

Pursuant to appointment, the first of the preparatory Freewill Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, will be examination of Ministerial Candidates met in the editor present at our Conference, and we trust will present College Hall, at Sackville, N. B., on Wednesday the religious papers are distributed monthly, with hunday, which were well attended. the claims of Foreign Missions in such a way as to 15th inst. We are gratified that this additional test dreds of thousands of tracts, books and testaments. contributions to the work. An annual offering should Conference. Its operation cannot fail to be salutary, be made regularly by our churches to this cause. It not merely as a safe-guard to prevent inefficient men would tend to develope in them an interest in the from entering our ministerial ranks, but also as a spread of the gospel, and render them more anxious stimulus to all who seek admission, to obtain the good field agent; two assistants at the front, and at trees planted along the line of the sidewalks, promited and the good field agent; two assistants at the front, and at trees planted along the line of the sidewalks, promited and the good field agent; two assistants at the front, and at trees planted along the line of the sidewalks, promited alo which they believe themselves to be divinely called. live, in all, under pay, are sufficient to superintend and beautiful buildings are on Euclid and Pittsburg Other matters of importance claim deliberate, un- In the judgment of the Conference, it was not enough and report the work of sixty delegates, who receive streets. A very largely to- ago. A fine little craft of 200 tons burthen, owned selfish and prayerful consideration. If we live as a that the door to our ministry should be guarded by no pay but the soldier's blessing and God's. Sixteen pended in beautifying private grounds. Woodland religious denomination, we must take higher and the Quarterly meetings of our circuits, by the Ministerial District Meetings, by the annual examination the field assigned to the New York branch—serve to during the four years of probation, and the final examination to the labors of 165 unpaid out, and presents a very fine appearance, the great drawback being the absence of more active ground. We must have faith in our during the four years of probation, and the final examination during the four years of probation, and the final examination during the four years of probation, and the final examination during the four years of probation, and the final examination during the four years of probation, and the final examination during the four years of probation, and the final examination during the four years of probation, and the final examination during the four years of probation, and the final examination during the four years of probation, and the final examination during the four years of probation, and the final examination during the four years of probation, and the final examination during the four years of probation, and the final examination during the four years of probation, and the final examination during the four years of probation and the final examination during the four years of probation and the final examination during the four years of probation and the final examination during the four years of probation and the final examination during the four years of probation and the final examination during the four years of probation and the final examination during the four years of probation and the final examination during the four years of probation and the final examination during the four years of probation and the final examination during the four years of probation and the final examination during the final examination during

last Conference, in resolving upon lore thorough privilege in such a work." papers, before a special committee.

candidates for examination by the veral District Department. True, it by no means meets all their meetings. The oral examination, so their conver- wants, or haif of them. But all are reached. In all, sion, call to the ministry, views of strine and ac- we have now 55 centre stations, 150 or more out noch of Wednesday. The examinat by prepared under the control of chaplains, roofed with canvas by given in the report of the commit to the Con- " Of results, it becomes us to speak modestly.

THE CHRISTIAN COMMITON.

Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio, in recent letter, gives an account of a visit to Frederisburg, to ex amine into the working of the Christi Commission.

At Fredericksburg, we were set don in the midst of the work. There were from 8,00 to 10,000 wounded men in the various chrees, halls, and other houses of the town. As some were sent away given of happy death from beside the grave." towards Washington, others came a fom the field. The application of the work of the Compsion to those poor sufferers lying in ambulance ust from the attle, and waiting to be placed ader shelter, as well as to the thousands in the soulled hospitals, was just the aspect in which it woulbest exhibit its true character. I joined in it, mess with the delegates, saw the whole interior of howhey lived, and mied themselves, and wrought. To morning was begun and the day was ended with wotional exerses in the open air, for the Commion rooms afforded no space for the 160 or 170 toncet in. God vill bless the work of men that prays, and praised and spake, and loved, and mounted bove earthly things, and hungered after usefulness tithe souls of the wounded soldiers, as they did. The morning and evening prayers and hymns will refresh my mory as long as I live. From the moving frugal meal-each receiving his ration from a window (just about as good as that of a private seldies in his tin cup and his pewter plate, and sitting a a box or tanding in the open air to eat it-frey eparated to heir several hospitals, some having, ascaptains of ivisons, several houses under them other acting as subordinates. They went out to bedy aid soul, to help the surgeons, some of them surgeon themselves, o wash, to feed, to soothe, to take partn the most painful operations, to minister in even wise and oving way to the sick, the maimed, the dying, to alk with them about their souls, to poit them to the Lamb of God, to pray with them, uder all varieties of trying and painful circumstance to receive their last messages to dear ones at hom, to comfort in all ways those dear men to whom te country is so deeply indebted, to bury them who dead. But I cannot expect to give an adequate idea f their work, or of their spirit in it, for all accounts o me, before I saw it, had greatly failed to make mecomprehend it so as to do it any justice, greatly as (had valued What particularly struck me in the work was the individuality and personality of theconnection between the Commission agent and te wounded ufferers. There was nothing between tem to make the application of aid circuitous or doubtel. It did not take the place of, or in the least inerfere with, the work of the official men, the army urgeons, &c. It supplemented them. It helped them It supplied leficiences in special emergencies, which no govern- to the Christian World :ment could be ready for, in all the details of such a condition of things as existed at Fredericksburg. t met the wounded on the field; it met them on

r the Christian Commission men."

uffering, many of them dying men! CHARLES P MCILVAINE.

Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio. Men's Christian Associations of the United States, is class could be reached. Time was when raggedof a most interesting character. It does honor to the schools were regarded with some degree of distrust and far less is expected of him than the one ordained, and thorns. We could fondly hope, for our beloved Christianity of the land, that thousands of refined and prejudice; now they enjoy the esteem of the It is not improbable but the subject of a DENOMI. Zion's sake, that some system was brought into ope- educated men and many women are ready to go to good, and are liberally supported by the public. the words of eternal life, or such as will comfort and parallel to it in the world's history. There was unnot a whit inferior in social position, who go not only to nurse but to make known the Gospel to the sick movement is on foot to raise a fund of half a million of dollars, and already Philadelphia has contributed nearly one-fifth of the amount.

agency. The delegates only going on service for six weeks at a time. There is thus a constant supply of of Columbia, M. W. Cond.; A. M. McConoughey, of men fresh for active duty,-and these, on completing Michigan, M. W. Sen. service, return home to move the hearts of the people, The Session of the National Division for the year | The letter of the residence has been obtained. who become deeply interested in the work.

Arrangements are also made for an abundant sup-The economy of this system is remarkable. On

become able ministers of the New Timent, a more expences. Indeed, sometimes not even that. They lie streets. Several miles of street railway traverse as stated by "Alumnus," in his last letter, we searching ordeal has been instituted the action of pay their own experces, and thank God for the the streets. These railways are used very largely by re-affirm what we said in our form r article.

the United States Christian Commission extends, City Park. Six young men were this year commended as besides all dove for the Navy, into every Military quaintance with theology, proceedearing the fore- stations, supplied by the delegates, and 56 chapels papers, in divinity and literary studieach occupy- the Commission, and furnished with stoves-in all, three hours, took place in the aftion and even- | not less than 265 different points from which the inof that day. The committee journed until fluence of the Commission for good radiates through

> We cannot estimate the good done. No man can tell the number of lives saved, souls converted, men rescued from vice, or of joy in the home and in heaven resulting. On one battle field, as estimated by surgeons, more than a thousand lives were saved. How many on all? Nearly two thousand pledged to abstain from intoxicating drinks in one permanent camp. "The Holy Spirit graciously vouchsafed on nearly every station of the Commission in the army, and at me of them large numbers turned to righteousness. British Army and Navy. "Homes cheered by news of salvation from the

from the hospital, or by tokens saved and assurance report was adopted. The history of this organization, if published, would ceived six manuscripts, but that none of them are citizens, and deservedly more popular, than he. form an exceedingly interesting history of Christian enterprise and missionary effort. - Montreal Witness.

THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY The celebration of the fiftieth Anniversary of the American Tract Society, Boston, which took place recently, was an occasion well worthy of a society so mored and useful. Henry Ward Beecher discoursed eloquently upon the Religious Literature needed for the future, to an immense audience. A breakfast, served in excellent style, was given in Music Hall, at which thousands were present. Speeches on the casion were made by Rev. Dr. Stone, who presided, Drs. Bacon and Kirk, Henry Ward Beecher, Gov. Andrew, ex-Gov. Pollock of Pennsylvania, and others. Jubilee Publication fund of \$50,000 was started;

which, \$20,000 were raised upon the spot. This fiftieth anniversary finds the society in the nidst of its highest usefulness, and its most active operations. The Society, from a small and feeble ommencement, has grown and extended its field of operations year by year, sending the word of life, by means of its printed pages, to the neglected and waste places in our country, and supplying thousands families with the choicest christian literature, The good that has been accomplished by this Society, is untold. The judgment alone will reveal it. Commission, has done more to meet the spiritual of books :wants of the soldiers and sailors since the commencement of the present war.

The work of the Tract Society, for the last fifty things, and with its prestige and increased facilities for usefulness, we may be prepared to see thing still greater .- We hope our churches will not fail to re-

contributions, -Morning Star.

RAGGED SCHOOLS. A looker on at the London Anniversaries commu-

nicates the following information on Ragged Schools

To Germany belongs the honour of originating ragged-schools; and John Falk, a most unlikely agent, was the man chosen to the work of reforming their arrival at that town long before the appliances | young criminals. He was not one of the princes of of a very over-worked corps of excellent army sur- intellect, but he had a large heart, a warm, unselfish ons and nurses could get to them. I was much | nature, and was completely devoted to the one object. struck with the high character of the nen, coming | His compassion was moved by the wreck of Naporom the highest social positions, reinforcements daily | leon's armies - dark eyed boys from Southern France, arriving as the time of others expired, but not reach- sunny Italy, and all the tribes of Germany, left fatherthe necessities of the case [on our way from less by the battles of Jena, Lutzen, and Leipsic. Fredericksburg, we met twenty or thirty on their Falk collected more than three hundred of these into way down, walking in the hot sun; and then with his own house, and gave them a good education and w they laid aside their garments and girded them- an honest calling. He was a bold and untiring begselves, and became servants to all for Chust's sake, gar, the burden of his song being always "Give how laboriously they wrought, and how all along, give." Having consecrated himself to the work, he with ministrations to the body, they carried the could not understand how any one could be lukegospel, and most of all, sought the salvation of the warm in such a cause, or stinting either in labour or oldier. And how the poor sufferers welcomed them | substance. His efforts were crowned with success; -how they appreciated their work-how they and many a thriving artizan, in his happy home, thanked them! In how many cases did I hear them | blessed the memory of the man who taught him the say, "We should have been dead by this time but first lesson of rectitude, industry, and self-respect. Having accomplished the desires of his heart, he fell The reader must not expect me to give an ade- asleep, and the children bore him to the grave singing nate idea of that work. The delegate gets his tran- Christian psalms. The founder of ragged-schools in portation to and from the field, (the railroads and | England, I need scarcely say, was John Pounds, a e government uniting to furnish it.) Besides that, poor cobbler at Portsmouth. No hero, statesman, or gets his board, and what is that ? A solition and divine, deserves more honourable mention in the tion, eaten without a table, or a chair, and often annuis of British fame than John Pounds. How without a roof or covering above; a blanket and a hard he toiled, how poor he lived, how much he floor to lie on at night. Such was the board at denied himself, to tame "the little backguards," Fredericksburg, such is the expense of the agency. he called them. Some 500 children were indebted There is no salary, except as they are a few station- solely to him for all the education they ever had, and ary agents, who, while others come for a few weeks for the art of earning an honest livelihood, who might and go, and new men come to take their places, are otherwise have been burdens to society, or swelled necessary to give shape, and order, and direction to the character of crime. He has gone to wait the the whole work. These, of course, are moderately award of him who said, "Inasmuch as ye did unto aid. But of the 160 at Fredericksburg, when I was one of the least of these, ye did it unto me." His there, only one or two were in such position. Such imperishable renown liveth evermore. He has won all the deduction from the money received for the for his country one of the brightest gems in her oldier to carry it from the donor to the sufferer. crown. When this good man found no successor it Can a cheaper agency be conceived of? Put that England, when the standard lay on the ground, a triffing cost of work in comparison with the good Scotchman, Sheriif Watson, seized it and planted it ne, especially to the souls of those patient, cheerful, in the granite city of Aberdeen. Rather more than twenty years ago the inhabitants of our great metro-Having seen the work under circumstances which polis became fully alive to the fact that ragged-schools tested it to the uttermost, as to the sort of men it offered the only remedy for most pressing evils, and gets, the wisdom of its appliances, and efficiency and accordingly in about four years they established onomy of its operations, I can say, and I want to some sixty of these institutions. In 1846 the comsay it out of my whole heart, that a work more wor- mittee of the Manchester Night Asylum met for the thy of the confidence, and affection, and co-operation purpose of considering whether it would be advisable of a Christian public, especially of every loyal heart to commence a Sunday ragged-school within the and hard, cannot be devised. It is wonderful to see | walls of that building. After several meetings it what, from a very small beginning, it has arrived at. was resolved to establish an institution, similar to the The sight of it is one of the most refreshing allevia- one in Aberdeen. This decision was fully carried ions of the grief of the land under the tribulations of out, and the Manchester Ragged Industrial Schools this awful war, and the wicked conspiracy that ori- have been in full operation for nearly sixteen years. ginated it. Blessed be God that such a spirit of self- Thousands of criminal, degraded, destitute children enying love has been given to so many laborers in have been received into that institution, and been such a field of suffering! I have come from that benefited by its advantages. The Ragged school great hospital (for all the town almost was a hospi- movement is no longer a mere experiment, upon the tal), full of admiration of the work of the Christian success or failure of which must hinge our co-opera- week. He says: Commission, and of a determination to do all I can | tion or opposition; it was an experiment; it is a success-a glorious success. In almost every city and town, and in many of our villages and hamlets, we have our Ragged schools, and one cannot conceive This great organization, originated by the Young of any other instrumentality by which the degraded Session of the National Division, S. of T., of

## North America.

[From Special Correspondence of the News.]

CLEVELAND, Ouro, 20th June, 1864. The National Division members, accompanied by a Conference. Recent developments must force upon | culated for the Missionary work than myself; but | bounded admiration of a Florence Nightingale, and large number of the members of the Order, and Ladies justly; but here are a number of men and women, and Gentlemen of Cleveland, spent a large portion of Saturday on Lake Erie. I did not accompany them, but learn that they enjoyed themselves very much. The day was very line, indeed a little too warm, and the scribbler, who may have been within the shadow of that are entirely dependant on me at present for all and dying. Then this Commission is most generally water smooth. The party returned about 5 o'clock, supported by the people. At the present time a and the National Division immediately went into seas to the University Senate. On the part of the Globe, Fredericton by the steamer from Woodstock, called sion; and elected the following Officers to serve for the coming two years:-

J. J. Bradford, of Kentucky, M. W. P.; A. B. More than 200 men are constantly employed in this of Mass., M. W. Scribe; W. H. A. Keans, of New Brunswick, M. W. T.; Rev. D. W. Lathrop, of Connecticut, M. W. Chap. ; R. G. Green, of Dist.

1865, was fixed for Wednesday, 14th June, in New Haven, Connecticut. A number of meetings were held in various parts

portions of the City and vicinity on Saturday. The city is level and the soil sandy. The streets are very this point we give an extract from the Circular of the wide and straight; some of them like Superior street, are 150 feet wide, and a large proportion not less "For example, in the Army of the Potomac, one than 100 feet. Most of the streets have beautiful selves, and be loyal to our denominational interests amination previous to ordination; but to ensure, as delegates. The services of an able pastor for six well and expensively constructed, but the city is his wit is like his arguments, quite pointless.

the German population on Sundays in visiting the examination of candidates, orally d by written The Circular also says:-"The organized work of gardens which are situated some two miles from the

heard ringing through the city from the numerous railway stations which encircle the city, carrying passengers and immense freight to every section of

The National Division met early this morning and transacted considerable business. A number of National Division has adopted a badge to be worn by members of the Order in the shape of a breast pin. A from the Army and Navy of the United States, and that a similar course be adopted by the Grand Divisions of British North America in reference to the

camp, or consoled by intelligence of convelescence made in the present position of lady visitors. The

The Prize Tract Committee reports that they reequal to their expectations. They ask that for two these, prizes be awarded. The National Division took action by ordering the manuscripts to be returned to the authors, and directing the committee to written with an unsparing pen, it has been in defence continue their labors, furnishing them with the sum of the unoffending and innocent. We are a sufferer

An effort is now being made to amend the Constibers of Divisions whose Charter had been lost, to utmost to destroy them, and we shall not fail to lay tution, so as to enable persons who had been memagain become members with their honors even after before the religious body of which we are a member their membership had been lost for years, if approved such facts as will tell in a future day. of by the Grand Division having jurisdiction.

Several members return home this afternoon, A considerable amount of business is yet before the the Encania of the University, on Thursday the 23d body, and the session will probably not close before

The Rev. D. M. Graham, D. D., Rev. J. I Philips, and two or three other Ministers, belonging to the Freewill Baptist Body in the States, are expected in the Boston boat to-day (Friday), to attend the General Conference at Fredericton.

Henry Ward Beecher, "The Religious Literature sions to brilliancy, it was well conceived, and con-And no organization, except perhaps the Christian ing and interesting paragraph respecting the power on "the rise, progress, and decline of the Mohamme

dyspepsia-books don't; I wish some of them did! he felt the performance of the duty a peculiar pleabook-man a million times, and send him all over the Alamni Society's Gold Medal was awardeed to Mr. We need to rear up more men, We need morepreachers of the gospel-professional and lay preach

## THE NEWS.

JULY 1, 1864.

THE "GLOBE" AND "ALUMNUS" AGAIN. The task which we have before us might seem to some a herculean one, but it does not dismay us in the least. A second letter by "Alumnus" va the News of the 22d ult., a leader in the Globe of Saturday, and then a third letter by the "erudite" 'Alumwithout either "wind" or substance, in the Globe of Monday, in reply to our article of last week, might seem a little overwhelming; but we have survived one reading of each of these articles, and we shall not the Regt., and as a mark of his own good feelings to require to read "Alumnus" twice this time, as we think we perfectly understand him now.

Our reply to the Globe's article of Saturday may be very brief. We can assure our contemporary that President delivered a brief practical exhortation to we do understand the first rule of syntax, and whe- the graduates and students, and the proceedings of ther the insertion of the singular verb instead of the plural was the fault of our manuscript or not, is of little | SINGULAR DARKNESS. -On Sabbath afternoon soon consequence in this controversy. We think, however, after our three o'clock service commenced (in Fredethat the prominence which our benign friend of the ricton), an unusual darkness began to overspread the Globe has endeavored to give it betokens something ra- sky, and we were obliged to have the gas lighted in ther small. So far as bitterness is concerned, it could order to see to read. Apparently a terrific storm was notbe otherwise than apparent to every reader of the approaching, and the sky wore a most singular and Globe's first reference to the appointment, that it con- gloomy appearance. The darkness continued for an No charge of any malpractice was alleged against the either wind or rain. About midnight a terrific thunness" in relation to his sneer about students, but we | yet returned. are quite satisfied on that point, and his reference to the matter in his last article confirms our first opi-

worthy of notice. The News has effectually demolished his theory in every particular. In this letter he shows, however, his true character, and confirms in a southerly direction, indicating, probably, some the suspicions expressed by us in our article last great fire in the woods to the northward .- Montreal "Years ago, when some persons who never held

places in the University Senate, [Query : Who are character and ruin the prospects of King's College, by libels written in the public papers, and by slaniers uttered in the Legislature and at the hustings, my voice and pen were employed in its defence." So "Alumnus" frankly confesses himself one of the

of King's College rendered the institution a curse to ticed, Forsyth's Life of Cicero; A Groan over Corfu are disposed to make its privileges equal to all. We A. McMillan's, St. John. were not mistaken when we thought we saw the don- MAN Missing !-- About the first of June a respectkey's ears. We have now the whole secret relative able looking man, well dressed, apparently about to the bitter denunciation of the recent appointment fifty years of age, and of dark complexion, arrived in mere personal pique to Mr. Hartley; and on the part | at the City Hotel and requested lodgings. His valise of "Alumnus," chagrin and envy at the change in and other luggage were conveyed to a room, the key the Institution, and hatred of the political party now of which he took after locking the door, and immiin power. Worthy motives, indeed, to prompt the diately left the house. Since that time no tidings wholesale abuse of an unoffending and worthy man, have been heard of him at the Hotel, where his lugand hold up to ridicule a religious body that is strug- gage still remains. It is supposed he belongs some gling for progress and usefulness !

Globe of Monday, intended especially as a reply to our article of last week, is neither learned nor witty. N. S., paper, has been appointed a Crown Land Surboast of a little learning, but the first line of his let- of the Carleton Sentinel, has been made a Coroner in I had an excellent opportunity to visit the various | ter is offensive to good taste, and the last paragraph | Carleton County. contains that kind of argument that chop-fallen literary graduates usually resort to. " Alumnus," in his second letter, writes largely about "mental culture," and intimates that his "social position" is something hibit much of the former, while it certainly shows ward making him a gentleman. He tries to be very by Hoo. S. L. Tilley and Mr. A. Coy, has lately beet witty on the ill health of a worthy young man, and launched at Upper Gagetown. - Telegraph. at the expense of a religious body of people, but

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"Alumnus" boasts of King's College as his Alma Mater. We claim no such honor. What has his The shriek of the railway whistle is constantly education done for the country. It cost the people's money, it should be worth something to them. Let him write out his real name, and then the public can the Union. The Lake steamers leave the wharves judge. We do not believe "Alumnus" to be a real frequently throughout the day for Canada and the friend to education. He would, if he could, make the University as exclusive as King's College formerly was, and debar a large portion of the young men of appeals have been considered, but no decision mate- the country from its privileges. It is a matter of rially affects the constitution. Very little alteration | perfect indifference to us whether he takes "any fur. has been made, so far, in the rules of the Order. The ther notice of our remarks" or not. Our "English" has nothing to do with the controversy. When we committee reported, recommending that the Grand | boast of our literary attainments as onr "erudite" Divisions in the United States adopt the wisest course antagonist does of his, it should be time enough for which their judgment suggest to remove intemperance him to forget the gentleman and twit us of being unlearned. His allusion to his "social position," to his 'mental culture," &c , is rather more egotistical than sensible. We do not doubt but there are many gen-The Committee reports against any changes being tlemen in the Province who came from the plough and the work-shop, and who never basked in the sunshine of King's College, who are more valuable

We have regretted this controversy; it has pained us, but we are battling for the right. If we have from the very exclusiveness and bigotry for which " Alumnus" contends, and we are pledged to do our

ENCENIA OF THE UNIVERSITY .- We were present at inst., and were much gratified with the proceedings. Our press of duties this week induce us to transfer the following notice of the Encaenia from the Telegraph in preference to what we might find time to

prepare ourselves :--The Encaenia was held in the hall of the University on Thursday last in the presence of a large number of spectators. At 12 o'clock the proceedings of the day were commenced by the reading of the Eucænial THE POWER OF BOOKS. -The recent address of Oration of Professor Bailey. Without any pretenneeded for the Future," contains the following strik- veyed much useful advice to the graduates and dan power," for which the Douglas Gold Medal had "On the other band, men die-books don't. Men been awarded. Col. Cole in presenting the medal have the bronchitis-books don't. Men have the made some exceedingly appropriate remarks, stating years, is only an earnest of what it may be expected Men grow weary - books don't. A man, having worn sure, inasmuch as the prize bore the name of Sir out his genius, can never be reproduced. He lives Howard Douglas, who was for many years Colonel of for his time, but that is the end of him. The series the 15th Regiment, and was not only a soldier but a begins and ends with one. But if a book wears out, scholar, and who, whilst in Fredericton, had written the stereotype plates can make another just like it, a work on naval tactics, which to this day was used nember this society in their sympathies, prayers and or a thousand just like it. You can multiply that a text book in that department of science. The

world, to speak in a thousand languages. He never W. H. Tilley, for the best translation into Latin of grows tired. If you burn him, he has a brother to the 15th letter of Junius, a portion of which was take his place. The unmartyrable books have great read, to the great edification of the audience. The advantages over the frail living speaker, while the Microscope given by the Lieut Governor for prespeaker, in enthosiasm and present power, has a eminence in Natural Science, was won by Mr. J. S. great advantage over books. We need more of both. Brookfield. The President then announced that the Scholarship for the year had been awarded to Mr. W. H. Tilley of the senior class for Mathematics, to Mr. ers; but we need, more than we ever did before, the Colter of the junior class for Classics, and to Mr. Jas. lent preaching of the page—the preaching of a Mitchell of the freshman class for English Literature. Christian literature; and it is for this very purpose Honor certificates were won by Messrs. Paisley, that such associations as this are formed-to spread Tilley, Brookfield, Phinney, Seivewright, Neales, it, and, by spreading it, indirectly to stimulate the Colter, Hanington, McCurdy, Cadwaller, and Harison. It was then announced by the President that three of the Freshman class, viz. : Messrs. Mitchell, McCurdy and McMonagle averaged over 70 per cent, of marks for the year, and they would consequently receive their certificates with magna cum laude. Then came the report of the examiners for degrees, which stated that " although on no previous occasion had the examination extended over so wide a field in languages, philosophy, and science, never before had so marked an improvement, and so general a proficiency been exhibited." The degree of M. A. was then conferred upon Messrs. R. Matthew and Chas. O'Connor; and that of B: A. upon Messrs. Thomas Millidge, W. H. Tilley, James D. Phianey, John S. Brookfield, and Chas. H. Paisley. The subject of the Essay for the Douglas Medal next year is "Railways in their moral, social and financial aspect." Col. Cole, in announcing the subject, added that in consequence of Sir Howard Douglas' connection with

the day terminated. tained nothing else but bitterness and maliciousness. hour or two and then began to disappear, without gentleman referred to, but an abrupt, bitter, and un- der storm set in, accompanied with torrents of rain, provoked personal assault was made upon him. The | which lasted some hours, and on Monday the weather editor of the Globe may charge us with "untruthful- was more like October than June. The heat has not

the University, he would add six sovereigns as a

second prize. The Alumni's Gold Medal is to be

awarded next year to the author of the best essay in

Latin on the character and writings of Cicero. The

STRANGE APPEARANCE OF THE SEY. - About halfpast 3 p.m., on Friday the heavens presented a remarkable appearance, being wholly filled with smoke, The second letter of "Alumnus" has but little in it and the sun seen as if through a smoked glass. The strange yellow light, diffused equally on all sides, gave all objects a very singular aprearance. The smoke was seen passing rapidly across the sun's disc Witness, June 25th.

The meteoric appearances seen here on the evening of Sabbath last, closely resembled those above menthey ?-Eo.] were doing their utmost to destroy the lioned. Fires in the woods, however, had we believe, nothing to do with the appearances which were, apparently, of electric origin. The atmosphere, fo some time past, seems to have been highly charged with electric matter. - Pres.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE .- The May number of old church, tory, compact party, whose management Blackwood contains, besides articles previously soa considerable number of the students who attended | The Great Indian Question; and The Position of the it, a disgrace to the country, and odious in the eyes | Ministry. This Magazine being thoroughly Tory in of the people, until their representatives in the Legis- its principles, the articles on political questions should lature were constrained to change its charter, and of course be received with due allowance for party place its management in the hands of liberal men, who prejudices, and political leanings. For sale at J. &

where up the St. John river, but no definite know.

William A. Calneck, lately editor of a Bridgetown,

The Sheriff of Charlotte has received the writ for the election of a new member for that County. It is returnable on the 8th August,

Several small vessels are in course of construction uncommon; but his last communication does not ex- all along the banks of the river. We noticed one at the Oromocto nearly ready for launching; another the "Lizzie Morrow" was towed down some days

> Professor Bailey entered upon his scientific explorations soon after the Encornial celebrations, so well

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