let me be sanctified thereby; and may I realize before another train took its departure. This was the living evidence of its perfection and its power, too much. Somebody, I think, swore. I know I that I am thoroughly furnished by it unto all did." Comment on the last sentence is not neces-

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# Religious Intelligencer.

#### SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 18, 1864.

"AMERICA IN THE MIDST OF WAR."

of reading matter in the Toronto "Globe," of Feb. were characteristics of her nature which, when sanc-12th-letters "by Sala in the London Telegraph," tifled by grace, shone out with peculiar lustre. She as the "Globe" informs us, and having read them was a woman of deep experience, had passed through carefully, some thoughts occurred to us, to which we severe trials, and never swerved from the faith. In

assumed to be correct. But we could not help the sad bereavement :-conviction, which gathered strength as we continued to read, that if the letters before us were specimens DEAR BRO. McLEOD-The most ready way, proof his taste, discrimination, and good breeding, his bably, of letting my friends know my present be admirers must be easily satisfied. There is a dispo-sition to make the most of trillor at it reasons to be the dear partner of my youth, was buried yesterday. sition to make the most of trifles, as it seems to us. She died on the 8th, and we have good reason to bewhich is unworthy of an author who aspires to be a lieve that our loss is her gain. Her age was sixtypublic instructor. Exaggeration, or something which four years and six months. Her illness was of about looks very like it, appears in almost every paragraph. cleven weeks duration, and borne with great patience The following is a specimen: "The landlord of the timony was that the Lord was good and Jesus pre-Tremont Hotel, St. Alban's, Vermont, for a little cious. She has left ten children, all professors of man with a bald head, and clad in homespun, was religion, and all were present at her funeral. Brother decidedly the most solemn and imposing personage 1 Pennington preached a funeral sermon from the words, ever beheld. It was easy to gather from his mien, The funeral was largely attended, many more being that he considered Alban's to be the only real, present than the place of worship could hold. Seven genuine, and important city in creation ; the Tremont ministers also were present. I suppose I shall still House, St. Alban's, the only establishment deserving continue to run to and fro in the name of the Lord, the name of a hotel in the universe; and himself, well as many others, know how to sympathise with subject to the Constitution of the United States, the me. Farewell. sele, A 1, copper-bottomed, teak-built, water-tight compartment, life-belt provided, experienced surgeoncarrying, supreme, unequalled, and enlightened Ver. monter, Green Mountaineer, and hotel-keeper, to be found between the two ends of a rainbow, on the apex of the Empyrean and the basement floor of the unfathomable limbo down below Nathaniei. \* \* \* ly occurring. Since the last notice of the work there, If any doubt or perplexity could enter that placid nineleen have been baptized on the profession of their bald head, it must have been on the question as to faith. In this letter he says-"A great change has whether he made Mother Nature, or Mother Nature taken place at Grand' Harbour within the last four made him." How very absurd all this is, and how weeks. Many who long lived in sin have been led useless! Speaking of supper at the same hotel, the to forsake their ways and cry to God for mercy. I letter writer remarks : "I bowed, and said I would have seen the father with silver locks, and the son take steak, she brought me, on a cold plate, a curled. up flap of something hard and greasy, and cartilagi in the strength of early manhood, and the daughter of tender years, all bowed together, and desiring the nous, which looked unpleasantly like a piece of an prayers of God's people; and since then I have heard Ethiop's ear, fried. \* \* \* As I couldn't get on them rejoice together in God's salvation. The Lord with the fried Ethiop's ear after the first mouthlul, 1 is doing a good work at White Ilead Island also, retired from the "hall" sulky and supperless. I did through the labours of Brother Brown. Several not care to bandy words with the Phillis who was have already found Christ. I expect to go there not neat-handed. She did not like me evidently, and soon to administer the ordinance of baptism." I reciprocated the sentiment. But, for anything I Enew to the contrary, she might be the Sheriff's the Oromocto is still progressing. Seven were bapto last, through the entire seven columns, the sneering tone is apparent. The last extract is a fair specimen, expressed in language far from elegant. BAZAAR.-The Baptist Church in Fredericton held drowning, being swallowed up, in this fathomless There are inconveniences connected with the indepen- a Bazaar and Tea Meeting in the Temperance Hall on dence of servants on this Continent, but it is no dis- Thursday, the 10th inst., which was numerously and paragement to America that its servants can pass respectably attended. In the evening a large numfrom servitude with greater facility than those of ber of persons visited the hall. The arrangements older countries, and it is in this fact that we find in were highly creditable to those in charge. All the a good degree the explanation of the lack of obse- articles were sold, and we learn the proceeds reached queousness, and it must be admitted in many in- the handsome sum of \$215. This amount is to be stances, of propriety, of which strangers complain. appropriated, we learn, toward liquidating the debt Did you ever hear it said by a professed Christian, It says little for the liberality of a man's culture if on the place of worship. he sneers at everything in a foreign country which differs from his own. Is there any state, or kingdom, PROTRACTED MEETING .- A protracted meeting will or empire which has the monopoly of good usages be held in the Free Baptist Church at Bear Island, Appleton's Railway Guide comes in for its share of at 11 o'clock, A. M. Elders W. Kinghorn, F. Baberiticism, and is spoken of in anything but respect. cock, and T. Vanwart, are engaged to attend; and fol terms. Mr. S. is travelling to Montreal, which, any other ministering brethren who can make it conaccording to Appleton, he should reach at a certain venient to attend are invited to do so. hour. The season is winter, and the train is delayed ; connections are broken in consequence; therefore, he argues Appleton is utterly and recklessly untrust. Babcock, that his health has been very poor for some worthy as a Railway Guide book. Is the inference time, which, with the wants of his family, has prefair? No one on this Continent acquainted with the vented him leaving home this winter. Bro. B. is a to go to the sanctuary on the Lord's day merely to peculiarities of our winter climate would fall into safe and successful labourer, and should be kept in enjoy artistic music; if you thought you were goingsuch an error. Sheer want of thought and a desire the field. to find fault seem to be the explanations forced upon us by such criticism. Fault is found with the windows of the cars, which County, N. S. A large and inviting field of labour would have been full of interest. So if you go to the meeting for prayer to hear elousent discourses or are said to be "dungeon-like;" and with the colfee exists at this place and Port Medway, and Brother N. which is described as "scalding." But the difficulty takes the pastoral care of two or three churches in gifted prayers, you may be disappointed. The meetemotions, and occasions some very silly writing. He pronounces the Liquor Law in Maine, Vermont and elsewhere, a sham and a lie. He retails the stories On Saturday last the wile of Mr. D. Coulthard, supplications and thanksgivings though they be ful offerings of such bodies. Nor need ne ever wish bar where all kinds of liquors are retailed." In ex- school teacher used to pray used the Saviour, and passed who in younger life loved the Saviour, and passed eterplanation of what he calls "this cheering fact," he is away in the sure and certain hope of a blissful eter- and of faith, every place will be to you a temple of Female medical Practitioners are berated soundly. Is there anything so absurd, after all, in the employment of female physicians, if they possess the requisite skill and knowledge? The lamp which lights "Friend" who forwarded us two dollars him to bed "smelt hideously on being extinguished for Brother J. S., is informed that we have forwarded and filled the room with a fatty smoke which nearly | it to him in a letter by Mail. Arriving at Rouse's Point, the provoking informa. Most of the Baptist churches in England now tion is communicated that the train for Montreal has practice free communion. This change is attributed by a correspondent of the Watchman and Reflector just left, and the following unwise words are written mainly to the influence of the late Roy. Robert Hall. agony, and our despair, when on arriving at the The financial year of the American Bible Society point we were coolly informed that the train for Mon-treat had just left and that it would be half and had be half and its receipts

sary. Profanity is not a subject for jesting. " Fools

make a mock of sin." Nothing can justify swearing. We rise from the perusal of these letters with the feeling that Mr. Sala has very imperfect views of what constitutes profitable writing-that he has taken unwarrantable liberties in his remarks upon those with whom he came in contact-that he has put the worst construction upon things which dis-Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the please! him-that he would persuade us that he is fond Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstere of Messrs. Bannes & of intoxicating drink-and that he has no wish to be regarded as one who fears an oath. The letters show ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected the effort to make a long story out of very little

material; and in this effort success has been achieved. A. B.

#### DEATH OF MRS. HARTT.

It is our melancholy duty this week to announce the death of Mrs. Hartt, wife of our esteemed brother in the gospel, Elder Samuel Hartt, which event took place at her residence, on the 8th inst., after a severe iliness of several weeks. Deeply do we sympathise with the bereaved husband and family, and commend them to the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, Sister Harit was a pious, devoted christian, a true follower of the Saviour. Rarely, we think, can one be found with a heart more deeply imbued with the spirit of Under this heading we find nearly seven columns christian love than hers. Kindness and benevolence

paying this brief and humble tribute to her memory, It is perhaps unnecessary to say that the author we feel that we are only doing a christian duty, and of these letters makes literature a profession, and presenting an imperfect offering to departed worth. enjoys a reputation beyond that of many. His capa- The following letter just received from Brother Hartt, city for imitating the style of celebrated authors, as informing us of her death, will be read with deep Dickens, was asserted some years ago, and may be interest, and awaken much sympathy for him in his

Jacksontown, March 11, 1864.

# THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

#### TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

The York Division of Sons of Temperance have We may be apparently doing much for the cause made arrangements for a course of Lectures on Tem- of God, and for the good of our fellow men, but in all perance, to be delivered in the Temperance Hall, our movements we may be only describing a circle Fredericton. The first to be given by the Rev. G. whose centre and circumference is self. If so, all O.-Huestis, on Thursday evening (this week.) The should examine well the motives by which they are following summary of a lecture recently given in actuated. We should describe a circle whose centre treal Witness, and transfer to our columns :-

"He commenced by saying that this was his first "It implies great death of self," says Madame visit to Canada, and he had much pleasure in being Guyon, " never to put our hand selfishly to the work able to speak to so large an assembly on the temperance cause. He would, as was his custom, state the reason of his joining that cause. His own father, whose prospects had been one of the brightest, had retard rather than advance his work. Nature is so through an acquired fondness of wine, been hurried corrupt that it deeply infests spiritual things, and so into the grave, and at his grave he had vowed to do his utmost to spread temperance principles. In agi tating the temperance cause there was no ill-feeling against the liquor-trafficker; it was against the business; and the day would come when tavern-keepers itself under all artifices." and may succeed for a time, would find that total abstinence men had been their best friends. The reasons of this opposition were, that strong drink was the cause of sin and most of man's

tain with a straw, to fight the south with a feather, or means to get himself noticed. He is more likely to light a fire with a pail of water, as to tame the liquor sell or give his own photograph, than give a tract business. None loved a mother and home better about Jesus, the fairest among ten thousand. In this than the lecturer. Home was one of the dearest way God is dishonored, his cause suffers, and the inwords in the English language; no matter whether a hovel or a palace, if love were there, it was a type of the mansions beyond the skies. There dwelt all that stand in the way of self. was dear to man on earth, and yet strong drink would But "a man's most glorious actions," as says enter such a home and rend all the ties that bound Brooks, "will at last be found to be but glorious and children, rendering a paradise a hell. Therefore we speak distinctly, and cry out : Out on what makes God, the end of actions." Be not deceived. - Ad. a man's home a hell ! Temperance people sought to Herald. destroy this thing because drunkenness was perhaps the greatest sin, and would foster all others. He had known Sabbath breakers, users of prolane language, and other great sinners who would not get drunk ; but when a man drinks it was well known, that he became a Sabbath breaker, a swearer, and everything

else that was wicked and wrong; therefore they sought to destroy the big demon-intemperance, and or activity on the part of the pastor ; but they cannot felt pretty certain that most of the small sins would seem to comprehend the necessity of their own faithbe overcome at the same time. Some people found fault with temperance men for striving to do away with the use of liquor, -saying that it was God's know the minister cannot make a good prayer meetgood creature-it might be, but they were right in ing without their co-operation ; yet, notwithstanding oing away with it. They had begun to do so, they they have as much interest in the success of the had fastened a rope about its neck, and now with a meeting as he has, he cannot always rely on them in they meant to strangle the monster. The Lecturer an emergency to come to his assistance. They seem did not believe there was a single minister or church paralyzed ! "Why !" says a brother pastor in asmember, who had made the matter a subject of tonishment, "we went into the body of the house prayer, but had come to the determination to support last night; several strangers were present, and the ing out, do not give me up. From every starved, very brethren on whom I depended, utterly failed me, abused child, from every heart broken wife of a and the meeting all flatted out." This is not a solitary and intemperance-the latter productive, in large drunken husband, there came the wail-don't give instance. When it depends on the minister, those this up. Voices came from the sciences to the same for they yearly lost men of genius whom the world

APPARENTLY FOR GOD, REALLY FOR SELF.

Montreal, by a Rev. Dr. Smyth, we find in the Mon- and circumference is Christ. "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God," is an inspired injunction.

> of the Lord, as it does, also, never to go a step out of the path he leads us. When we mingle self, we subtle as to conceal itself under all artifices."

Doubtless these are marks by which self-seeking may be detected, and though it may try "to conceal yet it ultimately becomes apparent so that none need be deceived. A selfish laborer in the Lord's vinewickedness, and that they could not tame the drink- yard wishes nothing to live, however good, but what ing business. All wild animals could be tamed ; the lives for him. If he does anything he wishes it to be worst passions could be brought into subjection; but known, and not unfrequently he will use a variety of

sins, if he hath made himself, and not the glory of

No other can prosper; and yet it is strange that so few Christians can comprehend it-that so few church members can understand their own obligations. They think they can see any want of interest fulness, enough to induce decided action. They

## AN INEBRIATE ASYLUM.

tion by Population, which has already convulsed country, and threatens at times to break up A Boston paper gives an account of an asylum in that city for the treatment of inebriates. Our con- as the promoting cause, rest the colonization cruss

n which the Catholic clergy and people of La "The treatment in this "Home" may be aptly Canada have engaged with so much ardor, and a characterized in the two words-kindness and which they make the greatest sacrifices, in the has common sense. Patients there received are kept of overtaking again the numbers of the Protest from stimulants, and every effort made to allay the Upper Province, only within some ten years ge old craving, to arouse the moral nature, and to invi. ahead of the Catholic section of the country. gorate the entire man, so that he will have strength extent of the political grievance which the principal nough to stand against the tempter. If a patient is of Representation by Population is expected sick, as he is apt to be when brought in, he is treated remedy, can be measured very accurately by medically, until he becomes convalescent; after which arithmetic of the census. As each of the two p ie is placed among the family, a confidence is es- vinces returns exactly the same number of represe tablished between the superintendent and himself, he tatives in the Legislature, while one has a great is made to feel that he is trusted, his slumbering excess of population, it follows that 11 Lower Cana consciousness of manhood is waked up, and he is led Gaudiente whet is an advantage and a side of the same political value as 14 Upper to exercise for himself, in conjunction with the influen Canadians. What is an advantage and a privilege ces around him, a desire and will to reform. When he the first, is considered by the second as a wrong and feels that he can walk alone, he is permitted to leave a humiliation. And when this political inequality the institution, and he goes, to outward appearance, read as 11 Frenchmen holding in check at the pole a changed man. He may fall again. Some do. But and weighing down, in the electoral balance ore often, by the grace of God, he is able to stand. Britons, the indignation of the latter may easily be Religion is made much of at the Home. Morning conceived. and evening prayers are held in the chapel." Montreal has a population of 90,323; Quebec 51,109; Toronto, 44,821; Hamilton, 19.096; Ottawa

The last report of the "Home" furnishes the following statistics: There were in the institution 14.669; Kingston, 13,763, London, 11,555 during the past-year 234 patients. Some of these had been in there, four and even five times. Three of the whole. There are 167,378 natives of Canada of the patients were clergymen. About half the not French, or about 15 per cent. Amongst these patients have been reformed. A number have been not born of Canada, the Irish take the lead, their hopefully improved, but at least thirty are hopeless alities come in the following order: Americans, drunkards-these the Superintendent says are not fit 13,641; Scotch, 13,160; English, 13,189. It is to be at large. They should be placed in some re remarkable fact that these three are almost perfectly

treat for at least a year. During the year, 49 cases of delirium tremens were under treatment. While it is gratifying to know that success attends this effort to reclaim the drunkard, it is painful to add that the customs of society are making many drunkards,

while the "Asylum" is aiming to reform one. Let our readers who are in the babit of using, or giving come next, 114,290; then the Scotch, 98,792. The alcoholic driuks ponder the closing paragraph from a Americans are numerous, 50,758; and the Germans Boston paper :

The customs of genteel society are fitting our first young men" to become speedily patients of our good Mr. Day. It is with fearful truth that he says : drunkenness comes from social arinking. Oh, that our "first" families and our "second" families, and all our families, would awake to this before it is

#### INCREASE OF IMMORALITY.

ports of the Presbyterian churches to several Synods their aggregate length being 417 miles. Of course which have recently been in session, says :---

The reports to the Presbyteries confess and bewail e prevalence and increase of immoralities, with reference especially to profanity, Sabbath desceration, measure, of the former, and of many other kinds of iniquity. Unquestionably this popular and alarming ary of God, reviving old and forming new compaionships in the place of rendezvous and in the camp, and there stirred so much by social excitement, as what they had in the United States, and in the old Again, some churches not only expect the minister well as by the excitement of war, which furnishes a ready and easy apology for the relaxation or even abrogation of the morality of the individual breast, are peculiarly exposed to join in the prevailing drinking usages around them. Though the direful habit. nant fascination over the young, and the number of victims which it recruits and ruins from this class are appalling. It is the mother of many sins, of East side. exclusively as a reform, it has no bright future apparent. The ministry and membership of the churches.

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The general abstract of origins for Lower Canada gives 847,320 as French, which is over 76 per cent, equal in Lower Canada, there being only 481 more Americans than Scotch, and only 21 more Scotch than English. The Lower Provinces have 1,221 representatives, France, 949 ; Germany, \$72.

The census of Upper Canada shows 869,592 natives of Canada, exclusive of 33,287 of French origin. Amongst those not born in Canada the Irish of course, take the lead. being 191.231 : the English attain the very respectable number of 22,906. The colored are put down at 11,228, which is probably too low. The Indians of Upper Canada number 7,841, against 4,876 in Lower Canada,

RAILWAYS IN LONDON .- The whole aspect of London is being changed by the railways which now in tersect it in every part. Three or four bridges are at this moment in progress across the river Thames, and capital is being spent with incredible lavishness in the formation of these ugly structures. There are The New York Ecangelist, in referring to the re- of Parliament for railways in London and its outskirts, the great majority of these schemes will be a mere waste of paper; and it appears likely that two concentric rings of railway will be formed, -an outer one, at a radius of three or four miles, from the centre of the city, and an inner one, which will be carried underground its entire length. The size of London is becoming perfectly monstrous. Not less than

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A WORKING CHURCH.

From yours in tribulation, SAMUEL HARTT.

upon the wine." They had no pledge like that com-

tized last Sabbath who recently found peace in believing.

Queensbury, commencing on Saturday, the 26th inst.,

We regret to learn by a letter from Brother

A letter from Rev. J. Noble informs us that and a clear, plain unfolding of the plan of Salvation

which are told by interested parties to the effect that and daughter of Mr. W. Leonard, of this city, was breathed forth from unlearned lips. And if there be a great want of fervor manifested you will find a there is more drunkenness where this law is in oper. and daughter of all. I. Leonard, of this city, was called to leave this world of sorrow and join the ran- a great want of fervor manifested, you will find a heroic, single hearted christian would burn into ation than where it is not. He deems it to be hard of suffering rolled their wonted round, her faith grew to rejoice over the animation and life of the Church. If you are not permitted to rejoice over the animation and life of the Church. if not cruch, to be absord if not preposterous, to deny of suffering rolled their wonted round, her latin grew brighter and brighter; and trusting to her Saviour, she to rejoice over the animation and life of the Church, they are tossed out as a crust would be tossed to an a traveller who does not wish to get drunk, but only feared not to faunch out for that "untrouden shore." yet with no small interest you will drop a tear over to take a little fermented something at his meals for Feeling the messenger of death pressing hard upon the sadness of her condition. his stomach's sake, when it is patent and notorious that the people who do want to get druck and notorious around her; and a more affectionate parting was ving of religion in your own heart, and in the hearts that the people who do want to get drunk can so in- seldom witnessed. To a beloved sister who had of your Christian brethren, the meetings for prayer toxicate themselves on the sly at any hour of the watched and attended her through her suffering she will not lack animation. There will a joyous life in day or the night." After making a number of state- replied, she had "done with things below," and was them. They will be characterized by fervent desires ments he commends them as facts "to the notice of "going to drink of that fountain above." It ap- and vigorous faith, and exultant praise, and by the the beatified sages of the United Kingdom Alliance." Will it never be remembered by persons interested as she sunk back in the final struggle, the words in maintaining the drinking usages of society that "Giory, glory, I'm going home," came from her friend. If the meeting for prayer is dull, it is by by this process of reasoning every law against vice gasping hps. The whispers of her fainting voice your own fault. Do you think St. Paul ever com-can be shown to be preposterous and useless. The white telling her love will never be forgotten. She plained that a meeting for prayer us dull? No. If can be shown to be preposterous and useless. Vice at last entered that "rest" and found that "home" abounds everywhere-should we abolish all enact- so much longed for. Thus she died, of a lingering ments against vice on that account? Passing from consumption, in the bloom of hife, aged twenty-six every place.' If he was amid abounding iniquity at Vermont to New York State, our traveller finds "a years. One who to use the words of her Sabbath-"school teacher " used to pray like a scraph"-one saw the city wholly given to idelatry."

could ill spare. From the depths of horror and hell to do his duty, and why should he not expect them to the war, is largely produced by it and sustained came the cry, "Go to my five brethren, and tell in turn to do the same, especially in an emergency? by it. Young men called away from the restraining them," &c. ; and from heaven the joyful news, that How easy comparatively it would be, when a meet. influences of home, and of the culture of the sanctu-Should we not then, labour on in the good work ? ing of this kind drags, for all hands to come to the We needed here-in the opinion of the lecturer- rescue.

country, - Unanimity. The temperance platform was to do the preaching, but also most of the praying, neutral ground; and in the future, philosophers and visiting, and talking of a religious kind. They blow at sectarianism. The lecturer appealed to his are too much like the deacons who locked up the udience for encouragement ; temperance people were house against a prayer meeting, saying, "We have is prevalent enough among all classes, yet its maligglad to have the sympathy, but they also wanted the bired our minister to do our praying for us, and he assistance, of the public; and they now wanted peo- has got to do it." Instead of this, every Christian ouse, to damage the liquor basiness, migh: become must attend to his own praying, religious visiting law. When they got this, they would raise a glori- and conversation-in short, he must attend to all his that the cause has declined very much, and considered ous tombstone over Drink. Speaking to those of the own personal duties himself. He cannot do them by audience who were professing Christians, he said they proxy-no other one can do them for him. When a church comes to see this, and every member is found agency in this as in every field of effort for human t did not break any divine law, yet induced their allow-man to sin; and, therefore, they should avoid at his post, ready to do all he can for the cause of welfare. going to taverns; for, being seen there, though not God, we shall have an efficient church. actually drinking, might induce others to follow their In "every member," we of course comprehend the

example. Temperance Societies had strong pledges female members. In a working church the females have no insignificant part to perform. They furnish mand. It further said, "Abstain from all appearance the majority of the membership-and I was about to of evil," and "Touch not the unclean thing." Surely say of talent also; and we cannot afford to lose this, drinking was unclean. With reference to a Prohibi- or rather the cause of God cannot afford to lose it. The cause would suffer. There is a good deal to be mimals; why not one to protect helpless women and done for which the sisters are better adapted than children from the cruelties inflicted upon them by a the brethren, and shall they not at least have the opdrunken husband and father? What held good in portunity to do it? Shall women everywhere be permitted to meet with men in \* promiscuous assemocean of drink. The Alliance was a lifeboat that blage, to write for the press, and to give public lectures would save them. People should not stand aloof and before statesman, and members of the learned proet their fellows sink, but man this lifeboat-unite fession, and that, even, in the nation's capitol; and still not be permitted to open her mouth in prayer or will Baptist church. We know too well how much

#### SALARIES OF MINISTERS.

prayer is scarcely ever dull. Among a large number of Christian people there is almost always The Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania at a resomebody to offer edifying prayers and to make stircent meeting adopted a resolution recommending the ring exhortations. Did you ever know the Fultonchurches under its charge to take immediate action and 7 nays .- News. street Prayer Meeting dull when the room was crowd- to increase the salaries of their ministers. The Wised? There is more that is animating, it is true, at consin Chief, thus discourses upon the resolution :---2dly. - Carry with you a proper sense of the object

been just, long years since, to have increased their salaries. The present high price of all things, but renders more imperative a more generous remembrance of a class who toil hard for a little pay.

As a general rule, our clergymen preach the word of God on starvation salaries, and these generally come 'like pulling teeth.' Many churches in the land, grouble because their pastors do not rank with the first for eloquence and ability. Tight fisted, coldblooded robbers !-- They would starve a mule into a skeleton. Their pockets have caught the disease of their souls, and jealously and reluctantly let out cop-

## THE NEWS.

### MARCH 18, 1864.

A serious stabbing affray occurred last night in Carleton. A party of young men had been drinking and gambling in a rum shop ; after they came out a quarrel arose about the play, it came to blows, and one of the parties named Kenneary stabbed another, whose name is O'Brien, several times with a knife, inflicting five or six dangerous cuts .- It is doubtful church, Richibacto, to sell a certain piece of Land, if the wounded man can recover. Kenneary is in the hands of the Police .- Globe of yesterday.

iscussion on the Government Railway Bill was of Trustees. brought to a close in the Nova Scotia House of praise in the little social prayer meeting? God for- Assembly on Monday. An amendment was moved by Bill. bid ! Let such a dogma never have a place in a Free. Mr. Locke to the effect that as the expense of constructing the Pictou line would put it out of the it contributes to the interest of the social meeting to Railway, it would be unwise to embark in any local line until the question regarding the Intercolonial Railway is definitely and absolutely abandoned. This was lost, 5 voting for it, and 45 against. An amendment was then moved by Mr. McLellan to the effect that it was not prudent or consistent for the Govern- Lindsay, Steadman, Boyd, Fisher and Cudlip, and ment to undertake the construction of any portion of a Railway not common to both the Pictou and Intercolonial line. This also was lost-yeas 4, nays 46. Jpon motion to commit the Railway Bill to a Committee of the whole House, the division was 42 yeas,

We are glad to learn that the honorable degree of M. D. has been conferred on Mr. Joseph H. W. "No class of public teachers are more coolly rob- Scott, of St. John, N. B., by the University Medical bed of their ' hire,' than clergymen. It would have | College of New York. We wish him success .- Ibid

> Institute on Monday evening next. Subject-" Me- for the protection of American Territory. morials of Lord Clyde."

EMIGRANTS ENTRAPPED. - We perceive by the Boston Courier of the 14th inst., that the steamer Noval Scotian carried to Portland 102 Irish Emigrants. Sixteen of this number are believed to have enlisted. It appears that as soon as they landed upon the Portland Wharf, the men were surrounded with persons als, as long as no facilities were asked. who professed the most active friendship for them, gave them abundance of liquor, and used every in- sures at length. incement upon them to enlist. They were dosed with liquor until they became drunk, when they were tion of Railways came up. taken to the Station House, where they were told

60,000 inhabitants are added to its population every year-a number in itself equal to the population of a large city.

LEGISLATURE OF NEW BRUNSWICK. FREDERICTON, March 12.

The following bills were agreed to in Committee: -to nable Corporation of St. John to raise money for improvement of streets in Carleton; for repayment of certain monies expended on repairs of sewers, St. John ; to amend the act to provide for the erection of a City Hall, East side; relating to Debt and Property of Corporation of City of St. John. Mr. Tilley introduced a bill to procure a Dredging

Machine for harbor of St. John. Mr. Gray presented petition of Margaret Brown,

against repeal of law 3 Victoria, relating to wharves,

The Bill relating to the Jurisdiction of the City Court, in St. John, was agreed to, with an amend ment, that the fees should be no more than \$4; and an additional section, directing that executions for sums over \$40 be collected by the Sheriff.

House in supply .- \$19,710 voted for Legislative expenses, \$540 for Clerk of Supreme Court, \$28,430 for collection and protection of revenue.

FREDERICTON, March 15. Supply proceeded with. Items-Post Office and Public Works passed without amendment, but a good deal of desultory discussion.

Kerr introduced a Bill to enable Justices of Northumberland to sell certain land, and reinvest the proceeds. Cutler's claim recommended at £63.

FREDERICTON, March 16. Progress made in Bill amending Act for consolidation of Highways; in Bill to enable the Catholie and in Tiger Cat Bill.

Bill relating to Carleton, St. John, debt was recommitted and amended so as to provide that no securities THE RAILWAY POLICY OF NOVA SCOTIA .- The can be transferred or monies invested without consent

Similar amendment was made in East Side debt

Woodstock and Houlton Railroad Bill again committed; spoken against by Smith and Anglin. In favor by Lindsay, Fisher, Cudhp, Boyd and Stead-

Railway delegations hold convention to-day. House engaged nearly all day discussing the incorporation of the Woodstock and Houlton Railroad. In the forenoon the oill was supported by Messrs. opposed by Messrs, Smith and Anglin.

Atter dinner Mr. McPhelim spoke. He was desirous of encouraging private enterprizes of this kind.; did not consider the building of road would affect St. John trade. The contemplated connection with Maine would be an immense advantage to the trade of that part of the province.

Mr. Smith said the road was a military undertaking. So stated in the American papers and in the bill submitted to the Maine Legislature. The proposed me might hereafter come under American control, William Wedderburn, Esquire, lectures at the therefore the adoption of the Bill would be legislating

Mr. Boyd would not support it unless provision was made for the intersection of the St. Andrew's Railway.

Attorney General Johnson maintained that private companies for the prosecution of Public. Works had a perfect right to be incorporated, which was only placing them on the same footing as private individu-

Messrs. Lundsay and Munro advocated the mea-

Mr. Tilley suggested delay until the general ques-Progress was reported.

The bill relating to Grimross Neck passed. House adjourned at 5, 15.

FREDERICTON, March 17. Bill to incorporate Fredericton Skating Co., passed. St. Stephen Gas Lamp bill postponed three months. Mr. Tilley introduced bill to vest right of patronage in the respective vestries of Trinity, St. James and St. John churches, also billtoextend St. John srteet. Mr. Tilley deferred going into Supply, and Mr. Cudlip's resolution was committed. Mr. Cudlip said from rumors prevailing perhaps no necessity for further discussion on resolution, but justice to country and other members be as well to debate and vote upon it. Tilley said that Government intended at very early near Steele's Pond, south of that city. Halifax is day to submit proposition for Railway Extension, expected to be one of the best fortified strongholds on details not decided upon. Outlines of proposition were to offer a bonus of \$10,000 per mile to any company who would undertake to complete the connections with Nova Scotia and the United States. Some facilities for construction of branches to Mirawichi, Fredericton, St. Stephen, Woodstock and Albert mines, also a subsidy of £20,000 per year to any company completing connection with Canada.-Government, in both cases, to have approval of route. Government did not intend to ask repeal of Intercolonial bill.

tory Law, it was acknowledged that drinking did arm. Now, there was a law to prevent cruelty to

"I do not go to the meetings for prayer, they are so have a good large mixture of female talent there, to duil?" Let me tell you, in few words, how to take do anything to discourage its developments. Nay, away that dulness-how to render the meetings for let us do all we can to encourage it. Let us have more of it .- Morning Star.

" How cheering the thought that the spirits in bliss," Should bow their bright wings to a world such as this, And leave their bright nomes in the mansions above, To breathe in our bospins their errands of love." Fredericton, March 14th, 1864.

treal had just left, and that it would be half past hars. The entire receipts it is thought, will be about seven in the evening, exactly twelve hours thence, one hundred thousand dollars over any former year.

and get the Prohibitory Law passed.

TALKING IN THE PRAYER MEETING.

HOW TO MAKE THE PRAYER MEETING INTERESTING TO

1st.-Go to the meeting always yourself, and take

your family with you, and induce as many of your

friends as possible to be present. A large meeting

e time than at another, but it is never dull

to an opera, and if you had a relish for nothing else

at the time, you would find simple songs of praise

ing may be dull to you. But if you go in a spiritual

frame of mind, desiring communion with God and

fellowship with his people, you will find it good to

plained that a meeting for prayer was dull ? No. If all around him was animation, he exclaimed, . Thanks Athens, 'his spirit was stirred within him when he

worship, and every assemblage of God's people for prayer will cheer and animate you. Let Christ be formed in you, the hope of glory and the prayermeeting will not be dull.

I adjure you, then, by that Saviour who has bought you with His blood, and of whom it has been

"Cold mountains and the midnight air Witnessed the fervor of his prayer." Never say it again, "I do not go to the meetings for prayer, they are so dull."-Econgelist.

Dr. Whedon of the Methodist Episcopal Church announces a work, which it is said will be a text book for the denomination, on the "Freedom of the

The Rev. J. G. Sanderson, recently of Florenceville, New Brunswick, was installed pastor of the Congre-

importunate beggar. As if they cared not for him, humanity, or the honor of God, but simply or selfishly for the salvation of their own poor dried up souls. With acute suffering, they devote a paltry sum to the gospel purpose, as the purchase money for very limited and ordinary qualities of salvation. Not out of love to man, religion or God, but out of fear that they have souls, and the devil may look up such trifles

for torment.

'Oh! we are poor-we cannot pay much !-Stereotyped, but untrue. It all depends on the will-the living, active presence of genuine religion. We might advance facts as proof, but as usual, should bring whole swarms of yellow jackets about our ears. The mass of men in our communities, are not as poor as this. They could pay a pastor a living salary, and never feel it. - We could 'draft' professors who could quadruple their yearly subscriptions, and never be

sad, too-while we trace these liues .- We watch these weary laborers who are trying to push dead professors along the sharp up grade to Heaven, and wonder how they can live-how they can decently feed and clothe their families-on the salaries paid

The wicked are lost for their wickedness, and we

Seventy thousand women find occupation in weaving the famous shawls of Casamere.

of February to anothers our aweb galerad one that are assessed our these bases our hour

The Education Bill, as amended and passed by the Nova Scotia House of Assembly provides :

All Common Schools shall be free to all the children residing in the section in which they are established, -and in the case the sum subscribed for their support fails to be realized, the balance shall be realized by assessment, the amount previously paid being taken into consideration.

A Halifax paper states that a new fort is to be built

DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION IN NOVA SCOTIA .-The Sixth Annual Report of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, is just received. Its contents are full of interest whether we consider the efficiency of the any the poorer. And they ought to do so. God gave wider application of its blessings to this afflicted porinstitution or the necessity for its extension, and a his only Son for the salvation of such .- They grudge tion of our fellow creatures. Whilst it has afforded a few dollars, they expect an heirship with Christ, a accommodation to 42 during the year, it appears place above the angels, and an eternity of happiness. from the census of 1861 that there are in this province matter, and we forbear. And we are sad-deeply Deaf mutes. This Institution deserves kind consider-160 males and 135 females, making a total of 295 ation from the Legislature and the benevolent generally .- Halifax paper.

CANADIAN CENSUS. --- The Census returns of Canada has just been published. Brow it we learn that the them; much more enjoy the current literature of the population of Upper Canada is 1,896,091, and that of lution reported to allow McPnelim to move an adday, household camtorts or lay up a dollar for a rainy Lower Canada, 1,111,566, which makes the total of journment, which motion was lost. the United Province 2,507,557. These figures are not dry, uninteresting ones, such as often meet us in Military passed. expect that a large mass of professing christians will other statistics ; but on the contrary, they are pregnant with political contention, form a basis for the discussion of grievances of the most inflammatory Common Council got three months postponement. order, and are the proximate causes of a good deal of social and religious efforts of the largest scale. The Tilley, in reply to Cudlip, said total expense to The Pennsylvania Railroad Compny is substitut- ponderance in population amounting to 284,525, or and that correspondence was proceeding with refergational Church in Oro, Canada West, on the 11th ing steel for iron, rails, owing to the great wear and in round numbers, three hundred thous and. On this ence to bonds required from British shippers in difference such all the great strile about Reproperty Annaions ports Augurented at the mer bus 1"

In reply to Grimmer, Tilley could not say yet whether facilities would be allowed for the commencement of branches anterior to that of the Extension. Smith and Anglin urged propriety of repeal of present law. Ryan and Munroe took opposite view.

Supply then proceeded with, and items down to Progress made in St. John Harbor bill. Bill vesting appointment of Chief of Police in Bill relating to Dredging Machine passed.