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STATE OF THE CHURCHES.

To fornish our readers with a correct and truthful record of the state of our churches is both a difficult and delicate duty. We regret that many of them are not in that healthy and prosperous condition that we would wish; and yet we are not sure but they compare favorably with churches of other Denominat in the Province. It requires but little reflection to Semitic. They add that far back, before these, was convince any person of ordinary judgment that in a the Hamitic, which, it is believed, is "only the country like New Brunswick, where in many districts the population is sparse, and where also, as in many places, there exist in the same settlements different bodies of christians, that it is quite impossible to have that same order and efficiency that exist in cities, and in countries of greater wealth, populaprestige, which the long usefulness and history of some other bodies give them. They are in the in fancy of their existence as an organized body, and tablishing themselves in the midst of old, wealthy, and influential denominations. And yet with all these, and other innumerable difficulties to contend with, there do exist, we think, in the Free Baptist body

much because ministers have no care for them. Numher thirty-five; but only from four to six of these meet on the Sabbath and in Conference meetings." REPORT, No. 7 .- " Had the labours of Elder ----- a part of the time. Three added last year, and one heir trouble. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra excluded. Now low and in some trial. No pastor now. Sabbath and Conference meetings thinly atten led. Number 67. No Sabbath school

REPORT, No. 8 .- "Elder ---- was pastor last year. Some trials. Had some Sabbath labour, but little care. No Sabbath school

REPORT, No. 9.- " Number SO. Added 7. Have preaching twice every Sabbath, and are in in union. Conference, social, and praver meetings interesting. Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fur lave Sabbath school. Intend to have a minister while they are able to support one."

> ended. Have a Sabbath school. Elder ---- is pastor.'

Here are the reports of TEN of our churches; the District of which Brother Hartley writes embraces some seven or eight more; and as no particular. change has taken place since these reports were made, it is easy to form an idea of their state. Of course there are others in a much better condition, but our object is to present the general features existing. To ascertain the real cause of this state of things, and suggest a remedy that will be practicable, is not a small task.

MISSION TO THE SANTALS.

MR. EDITOR :- The recent writers upon the subject f the races of men seem to have good grounds for naking a three-fold division of all languages, and, of course, of races. The Turanian, the Aryan and the earliest appearance.... of the Semitic." The fact is, the forther back we go, the more it appears that hese different streams flowed originally from one

The Aryan, which is most frequently called the Indo-European, includes in its wonderful embrace tion, and intelligence. It should also be remembered most of the languages of India and Europe. From that the Free Baptists in this Province are a young the highlands of Asia flowed two streams, we are told, denomination; they have not the advantages of anti- one eastward into India, the other westward into quity, nor the influence, experience, literature, and Europe. The fountain from which these streams of languages issued was a language much older than the Sanscrit, which was the fountain of various Hindoo languages. From that old ante-Sanscrit language have to contend against all the disadvantages of es- came also the ancient Persia, the Latin and the Greek. The Sanscrit, the ancient Persian, the Latin, and the Greek, having thus a common origin, have many things common not only in themselves, but they afford many common elements to the various lansome churches as intelligent, as wealthy, as pious, guages which have sprung from themselves as from and as efficient, in proportion to their numbers, as four new fountains. Hence it is easy to trace the of these languages to each other, despite their been made during the last few years in systematizing number and despite the diverse elements that have that one or two ministers, who for several years per- In the midst of the people speaking these languages sistently opposed the transition which was evidently we find here and there those who speak languages going forward in the Denomination, now occupy po- from an entirely different origin, as, for instance, the sitions almost in advance of any others, and are suc. Husgarians, the Turks, the Lapps and Fions, the cessfully laboring on the side of progress, is both Basques, and a few other fragments, so to say. But gratifying and encouraging. To aid in the desirable these languages just named are related to each other work of promoting order and system in all the and numerous other tongues, probably through some churches, and to render them all, in some degree at ancient and common origin, as the Indo European least, efficient, useful, and influential, in the work for languges, are related to each other. This second which they are designed, is the object of these arti- great group of languages is called the Turanian. The Nomadic tribes of Asia, the Pacific Islanders, We regret, however, that a very considerable num- and many Indian tribes of this Continent, speak lanber of our churches are in a weak, inefficient, and guages thus related to the Turanian stock. The scattered condition; without pastoral care, or any builders of the tumuli, or mounds, whether in the regular ministration of the gospel; without the stated British Islands of on this Continent, seem to have erting little or no healthy spiritual influence in the Brace and others say one of the characteristic communities where they exist. Added to this is the features of the Toranian languages is what is called fact, that far the greatest number of our ministers agglutination, that is, literally, the glueing of the are without churches, taking the pastoral oversight pronoun to the verb to form a conjugation, or to the of none, nor yet laboring as evangelists; but merely noun the declension: "As if in English I strike thee preaching on Sabbaths is such places as requires were all one word 'Istrikethou;' or, thy son were but little travel to reach, and from which they can written 'sonthou;' or, thy, my and his father were return early on Monday to their secular callings. 'fatheri, fatherthou, fatherhe.' The great peculiari-The following extract from a letter, written by Bro. Ity is that the syllable thus glued on is not identified Hartley, after attending the Fifth District Meeting, (in meaning), with the main word, but is felt and the Intelligencer, of February 19th, describes a state Among the tribes in India are fragments of the of affairs which exist more or less in every district Turanian tribes, like the Basques in Spain. They were prohably the Aborigines that the later and more The churches in this District are in a low state, powerful races conquered, much as we have con-There were but a few additions reported, and what quered the Indians on this Continent. They were will sound alarmingly strange, not a single church in driven into the hills and marshes. The Khonds and this whole District has regular pastoral labor. It is the Santals, frequently mentioned by our Mission- left the place. We then, from Salmon river, went to aries in India, are classed by Pritchau and Brace with Something is wrong. There must be a difficulty | Rev. Jeremiah Phillips, the oldest living Free Bapsomewhere. The preachers naturally throw the tist Missionary to India, reduced the language of the Santals to writing. He prepared a grammar, voof Him who seeth all things correctly, and who judg. cabulary, and translated a portion of the scriptures eth righteous judgment, both churches and preach- into that hitherto unwritten tongue. Some ten years ers are remiss in their duty. If the churches more ago, while thus engaged, the health of Phillips, that laborious and devout Missionary, failed, and the work be more willing to support those whom God calls to has been suspended up to this time. By the blesslabour among them. And if the preachers were more jings of a kind Providence Mr. Phillips will return the given up to their holy callings, and laboured more, coming summer in recruited health and strength to

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ment outnumbering those already in the field, as I baptism, and the Church is in a prosperous state. have mentioned above.

Has not the time fully come, my dear brother, for four at Session Hill. In November last Brethren tributions without paying half away for exchange. | vince."

Brethren, it is a time of need. The work of God is loudly calling, and the whitening fields are daily enlarging. Suppose, dear brethren, you encourage the hearts of our dear and excellent Missionaries, brother and sister Miller of Canada, in their toilsome work, Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLeon, Frede- REPORT, No. 10. - "In union. Meetings well at- by your prayers and contributions. They would eat RUSAGORNISH .- We spent a part of last week at their bread with lighter hearts in the thought that Rusagornish, and the work of revival seemed to ineach dodar does not cost you two. Pray over this crease rather than abate. We baptized four on Sa-

MISSIONARY LABOURS IN VICTORIA COUNTY.

DEAR BRO. McLEOD. - I suppose it is time that I should report myself and my labors through the columps of the Intelligencer. After laboring in some of to the cause of Zion, than the reports of the revivals of the adjacent neighborhoods, and holding a few meet- religion in whatever denomination they may occur. ings about home, I started in company with Brother Who can read of such revivals as these at Moncton, John Henderson to visit the church at the mouth of Salmon River in the Parish of Grand Falls. Brother church of only six members, and was organized some have recently taken place in this Province. four or five years ago by Bro. McMullin. It is in I am well assured that, his readers, at least very mouth of the Aroostook. These settlers suffered Intelligencer weekly.

much, and not without reason, for they were unused to the climate; they knew nothing about farming, and they were cut off from surrounding settlements by the Indian reserve ; added to which they, like too many of the earlier settlers of the country, were addicted to drinking whenever they could find the liquor. It is true the Government supplied them quarterly with rations for a few years, but this was almost worse than nothing, for they trusted much to it, and when they went to receive it as far as the mouth of the Presquile, they usually fell in with companions, and it was mostly spent in a drunken debauch ; or if a very little of it was brought to their families, the and to spend a few weeks with us. Little did we

the brethren in the Provinces to engage in this work ? Knowles and Sullivan were engaged in a work in Brethren, we are one in sentiment and usages, let us Argyle, and twenty happy converts were added to be one in this Christ-like work. The mission is on the Church by baptism. Brother S. says :- "Truly British soil; half our Missionaries now in the field the harvest is great and the laborers are few. We are British subjects; you can send them your con- feel the need of more ministerial labor in this Pro-OROMOCTO. --- We learn that Brother Johnson has

He has since baptized two at Cranberry Head, and

returned to the Branches of the Oromocto, and that the work of revival is still progressing there. Several were baptized last week.

subject, brethren, and if you have any duty may turday. Brother Penington preached there on Sabthe Lord reveal it, and greatly bless you in doing it. | bath morning, and at Lincoln in the evening.

For the Religious Intelligencer. MR. EDITOR .- All must have noticed with much satisfaction, the many indications of answers to the prayers of God's people, from an outpouring of his pirit upon the Churches, in this and other lands. othing can be more gratifying to such as wish well Grand Manan, the branches of Oromocto, Macknaquack, Rosagornish, and elsewhere, within and sevond our own Province, without feeling grateful to Henderson has been laboring considerably with this the God of revivals, for his answers to prayer. I church for the past two years, and has been the notice that your esteemed contemporary, the Chrismeans of some good among them. This is a small tian Visitor, has not yet given his readers any account of several of the most gracious revivals that

what is usually called the Ranger settlement. The many of them, would be delighted to learn of the proreason of the name is this. Some years ago a regi. gress of God's cause in connection with what Church soever it may be, and I have no reason to doubt, that | are justly entitled ; while without fee or reward, they | ment called the King's rangers was disbanded, and the Editor would be pleased to notice all such items lands allotted to them on either side of the St. John, should his eye fall upon them. Would it not thereabove the Indian reserve, and of course above the fore, be better for you to send him a copy of the

> A READER OF THE VISITOR. Yours truly, Note.-We would inform the writer of the above that we now exchange with our valued contemporary regularly .- [ED. INTELLIGENCER.]

DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY.

The following touching account of the death of a young lady, communicated to us by Brother William Fox, of Gagetown, will, we hope, impress the hearts of some of our readers of a similar age :---

Gagetown, April 17th, 1864. DEAR BROTHER-On the 2nd of March last a couple of our relatives came to visit us for the first time, husband was generally so used up that he could then think that one of them would so soon die; but

At a meeting of the Local Preachers of the Wes- Tuesday evening the price of admission was one levan Church, held in the Vestry of the Germain dollar, with an extra charge to some particular de Street Chapel, the following resolution was moved, partments, so that a visitor determined to "do the whole show" would have to pay about two dollars and unanimously adopted :

the most votes.

Whereas our esteemed and much respected Chris. The Knickerbocker Hall and children's department ian brother, John Fraser, is about to take his de- are in Union Square, several blocks from the main parture from this City and Province, it is therefore Resolved, That cherishing a high sense of the unblemished consistency of brother Fraser's Christian represent the days of the old Rip Van Winkles. The deportment, and highly appreciating the efficiency furniture will consist of many old and valuable relies

cause of Christ as a fellow laborer in the Lord's vineyard for many years, while connected with this Board, in his capacity of local preacher, we deeply regret his removal from this circuit, and the severance of ties so long and happily existing between him and Tiffany & Co. to the Fair, which will be presented us, and desire to convey to him our most affectionate one to each Military and Naval officer who receive ssurance that both he and his amiable and interesting

family will be accompanied to their new place of residence by our heartfelt wishes and fervent prayers for their usefulness and prosperity in this world, and day amounted to \$150,000. It is expected that the their eternal happiness in the better world to come.

To the Local Preachers of the Saint John South Circuit.

esolution on the eve of my departure from your circuit, is very refreshing to my deeply sorrowful I fondly hoped was for life. This is the fourth time visited over 20,000 families and distributed 4,000 ocen called upon to part from "brothers beloved;" thrice from brothers who were associated with me in evangelistic labors; and in all of these instances, our mutual regret was deepened by the fact that nothing ever occurred to prevent our most cordial esteem and has taken in hand to answer Miss Dickenson, the at respect. I labored with brothers on the third London Circuit; I labored with brothers on the Miramichi Circuit, and keenly felt the severance of the ties ; but I sincerely acknowledge that my feelings on the precherished for my brothers associated with me in this labor of love, the esteem and respect to which they go forth frequently at the expense of self-denial and gro in Africa, she said, was like United States greensacrifice, to supply the spiritual destitution which ex- backs-a legal tender. Vallindigham she called "the ists in our rural districts. It used to have been the work for every one, and that every one was at his early extensive usefulness, antil we thus come back to our first principles. May I express the hope that you will not allow the talents the Great Head of the Church has bestowed upon you to remain idle, while here is so much in the condition of society around you on every hand to call for its vigorous exercise.

Although I shall be severed from you in local circuit. work, I expect to be associated with you in our connexional work, in endeavoring to spread scriptural noliness throughout our respective spheres of labor And although as members of the same family we may aithful servants, enter ye into the joy of your Lord. or your kindly wishes expressed towards my family. our hourly portion as we journey through this world of toil and trial. Yours, in our common bond. that of Ireland 5,798,967. The denominational census leaves the St. John at the mouth of the Aroostook, never thought so." When her pain was so great that 677 ministers. The Methodists number 45,399. remarks:--denominations is well worthy of note. The "Friends" country, only four out of every hundred of them | early day .-- Witness. (above five years) being unable to read or write. be different before long. When we went there the | tended' by Brother T. W. Carpenter; sermon from | little more, but under twelve; then the Jews; and | for £1610 .- Globe. people received us joyfully, and I can truly say Col. iii, 2-3-"Set your affection on things above, after them the Established church with 16 per cent., (above five years) unable to read or write; and the Roman Catholics with 45 per cent., in the same

buildings and are not yet completed. The Hall with and value of the services rendered by him to the of generations gone, while numerous good old Dutch bousewives will preside over tables provided with eatables got up in a style peculiar to the Dutch. Two swords have been presented by Messre

The receipts during Monday evening and Thurs. total receipts for the two weeks which it is intended To which Brother Fraser made the following reply: to keep it open will amount to \$1,000,000.

The new Sunday School Union has prospered dn BELOVED BROTHERS -- Your affectionately expressed ring the past year beyond all former periods. In Missionaries have organized nearly 5,000 Sunday celings, in anticipation of severing a connection which Schools, embracing 270,000 children. They have since I became a member of Christ's Church, I have Bibles and Testaments. At a meeting recently held in New York City an annual collection was taken un amounting to between four and five thousand dollars. Miss Webb, a young actress residing in Brooklyn. ready well known "female lecturer." Miss W. spoke to a very respectable audience last evening in Cooper's Institute. She spoke very strongly in favor of negro sent occasion are tinged with a deeper sadness than in slavery, and decried the present efforts for emancipaeither of the preceding instances. I have always tion; all the sin and evil, all the weeping and wailing, all the widows and orphans caused by the present war, were chargeable to the Abolitionists. The nedistinguishing feature of Methodists, that there was glorious and the patriotic." After a great deal of such twaddle she wound up by reciting a part of the work. I regret to see in our Colonial Methodism a "Song of the Shirt." I am inclined to believe she consible decline in this respect, nor can I hope for its had better be making shirts at seventy-five cents a dozen than preaching such doctrine as I referred to.

> THE NEWS. APRIL 22, 1864.

FIRE. -- We regret to state that the dwelling house feel a temporary separation, yet may we with joy an- of the Rev. W. E. Penington, near Salisbury, in licipate a blessed reunion when our Master will pro- Westmorland, was totally destroyed by fire on the nonnce the reviving welcome, "Well done good and 3d inst., with a considerable quantity of grain that was in the chamber. The furniture was save I, in their behalf, return my warmest acknowledg. Brother Penington was from home in Jacksontowa, ments. May the grace of our Lord Jesus and the love and has returned home this week. There was no inof God, and the communion of the Divine Spirit be surance on the house, and the loss is heavy. We have not heard how the fire originated. It is stated by the Morning Telegraph, that Mr. The population of Scotland in 1861 was 3,062,292, Hind, a gentleman of some note, has been appointed by the Government " to make a preliminary survey of the Province." . The same paper also states that of Ireland gives 4,505,265 Roman Catholics, who the Government have appointed Mr. Burpee, C. E have 3.014 priests; 593,357 Episcopalians, who have to survey the route of the contemplated railway t 2,265 ministers, and 523,291 Presbyterians, with the United States frontier, via the Douglas Valler. The survey of the Branch line from the St. Andrew road to St. Stephen has been assigned to Mr. Bud The Independents, 4,582; Baptists, 4,237, and C. E., of St. Andrews. The Branch from St. Andrews. Quakers 3,695. A writer in the British Messenger | drews road to Fredericton, and the line from Moneton to Amberst, have been committed to Mr. Boyd, C. E. The extent to which education pervades the several at present the Engineer of the E. & N. A. Railway, The Western Extension survey will be commen or Quakers are the best educated people in the with as little delay as possible, and the others at a The Evanson property at Sussex, the same upon favored portions of the country have made; but the took place at my house. She was taken sick on the Next come the Independents, who have six out of the which the Provincial Exhibition was held in 1861, hundred under this disadvantage; the Methodists, consisting of 800 acres of land, 100 intervale, under nine; the Baptists, a little more, but not ten; and cultivation, 100 partially cleared upland, and 108 mountainous, there can be no doubt but things will six years ago, and maintained a good hope through the Presbyterians eleven. Then comes the crowd of wooded, with buildings, was sold at Chubb's Corner grace until released by death. Her funeral was at- minor sects called "all other persuasions," with a to-day by Mr. Seely, and bid in by R. Keltie, Esq.

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in the Denomination. Brother H. says :-of things ought not to exist. There are preachers without churches, and churches without pastors. | Turantans, blame upon the churches, and the churches thick the preachers at fault. My opinion is, that in the eyes fully appreciated the ordinances of the Lord's house, and the preaching of the gospel of Corist, they would and really felt the worth of souls, and went among continue the work. them doing them good, so that the churches would see that they were being fed, their families blossed. Take a single illustration of the principle of aggluand their neighborhoods made better, they would be | tination from the Santal language, as given by Philfar better supported. It is not far from a man's lips :-heart to his purse, and if we have their hearts, we shall have some access to their purses. It is true, purses, while others who have the latter, have no hearts to which we can have access. There are nombers in our churches whom, I lear, if they could be admitted into heaven with their present coverous dispositions, would be more inclined to dig up the gold

singing the song of redemption. It will be a great thing both for church members and preachers to be called good and fuithful servants.

The foregoing is the testimony of Brother Hartley,

Ing ernosing I shall give. Am ernoam Thou shalt give. Hum crnom-He shall give. All ernoalesse We shall give. Appe ernoupe - You shall give. linko ernoako-They shall give.

"Ing" is the personal pronoun I, and you see it is from the golden streets and hoarding it away, than appended to the verb give; so of than, he, we, you

verb. Müller has shown that far back in our lan- against immersing delicate females in cold weather ; night previous, Mr. Hammond asked all to rise who and, we think, his testimony is true. We attended guage the tense endings were in like manner felt to but God was with us and gave us the victory. Last desired Christians to pray for them, about two personally the meetings of several of the Districts in be significant. Thus the verb walked was originally Sabbath we baptized seven in the same place, and a and Christian people talked and prayed with these tually satisfied with each other. the autumn of 1862, and took notes of the state of walkdid. Those familiar with Latin, Greek and good season it was. The same causes are in exist- anxious ones, pointing them to Jesus ; many of them the churches as reported by the delegates. These Hebrew know that pronouns, at least fragments of ence that I wrote to you about last fall, so that there are now rejoicing in a Saviour found. These meetthe churches as reported by the delegates. These were published in the Intelligencer immediately after, but we will reproduce a few, merely as samples, with the hope and prayer that it will awaken shame and as ed and d in our language, came to be treated as a ture time a church will be formed there. In Califor- the prayer of faith. interest somewhere. We omit the localities of the part of the verb, so did the pronouns in Hebrew, &c. nia, at two separate times I baptized eight, with two Our ministers and Christian people are united in What a glorious work it is to go to these unlettered that were baptized in Limestone at the first, made 10 this work, and enter into it with all earnestness, forseen by reference to the Intelligencer of October 3rd and 17th, 1862. They are from the reports of the and 17th, 1862. They are from the reports of the and give them literature, and especially language ! these two places is nineteen. On Monday the 28th of never have done before. I wish it might ever be What more could angels do for such tribes than is March, assisted by Deacon Charles Wright of Ando- thus. We thank God for sending Mr. Hammond REPORT, No. 1. - "The cause now low, and the actually done by the self-sacrificing Missionaries ? ver, I organized a church in Californ is settlement of here; his labors have been greatly blessed, not only church in a scattered state. But little ministerial Is it any wooder that God so wonderfully acknow. Is hour Conference and Sabbath meetings main in the blessings he neuron in the blessing he neuron in the labour. Conference and Sabbath meetings main ledges this work as his own, in the blessings he pours members, and no doubt when I can go back again they never did before.

work none for several weeks. Another matter that

would work as well as they were able, but as they Rhuby Brown. She died with disease of the heart, did not understand as well as they might, others was confined to her room about three weeks and a reaped the benefit of their labor, and they mostly came out in the spring in debt. Their farms in con- longed for the hour of her release to come. The sequence of this state of things were neglected, and Lord supported her remarkably in her illness, and passed into other hands; or after paying a large when her physician told her a lew days before death amount of interest for years, had to be redeemed by their children. Still farther, the main post road me, "Uncle, you thought I would get well, but I and takes an inland course for about 17 miles to the | those around her would weep, she would say, "Why Grand Falls. This throws them into all the incon- do you weep for me-weep for yourselves." She veniencies of a back settlement, and as they are three saw any one so sensible of death, and yet so resigned miles from the main road, and the bye-road is not to go and be with Christ. She wrote to her father very good, it is somewhat difficult to get there. Labor. and friends a few days before her death, and bade ing under these disadvantages, it is no wonder if they them adieu. She freely conversed with those who have not made all that advance that others and more taining her senses to the last. Her illness and death people are recently doing better than formerly, and 14th of March, and died on the 9th of April, aged 23 as their land is of the first order, although rather years. This young sister professed religion about

that I found many warm hearts that bid us a hearty and not on things on the earth. For ye are dead, and welcome to their fire sides. I preached four ser- your life is hid with Christ in God." mons among them, and haptized one young woman. Surely God was in our midst; and had it been a time when the people had not been engaged in the woods, but had been at home, I have no doubt we should have had a revival. But as it was, it was as well to leave for the present; and so with a pressing invitation from almost all the friends to come back again, and a promise that we should endeavor to do so before Conference, we bade them farewell, and reluctantly Limestone in the State of Maine, and California set. says tlement in the Parish of Grand Falls. Limestone I

large congregation was present, and I was informed between six and ten hundred conversions.

away. They were our nephew and niece, son and has tended to their detriment was their lumbering. daughter of Isaac and Rosanna Brown, of Halmmond, Lumber was plenty, and in the winter season they King's County. The name of the deceased was half, and during the most of that time suffered severe pains, which she bore with great patience, but often that he could do no more for her, it did not move her in the least. When I entered the room she said to was much employed in praying, and I never before came in about dying, and finally passed away, re-

WHLIAM FOX.

GREAT REVIVAL.

Several weeks since, the Rev. Mr. Hammond, the great American revivalist, made arrangements to go to Podstem to recruit his health. Previous to his intended departure, he received an invitation to New- ted in their doing so .-- Uol. Pres. ark, N. J., which he accepted, and a special work of grace has been going on there under his labors ever since. A private letter, written by a lady,

Three weeks ago, Mr. Hammond came among us, and immediately begun "children meetings." have described in a former letter, California settle- first was on Sabbath afternoon, in " Park Place ' ment is situated in the south west part of the Parish. Presbyterian Church ; The house was densely Crossing the Aroostook by the bridge, and passing crowded with both children and adults, may of whom Tibbet's Mill on the left, you take the first road you were there merely out of curiosity, to see and hear the man about whom they had heard so much, but come to on the same side as the Mill, and passing in it was not long before they became deeply interested. a direct north course three miles, you come to this All listened attentively as he told them of Jesus, settlement. About six years ago, Brother George how he suffered and died for poor sinners; of hi Wright moved into this place, then an unbroken wil- great love for them, and how he was waiting to receive them, even pleading for them to come to to him ; a settlement of eighteen or twenty families are scat. saw their Saviour suffering for them, and as they tered through the wilderness. Bro. Wright and a looked, felt their hearts go out in love to him, and few other brethren have been holding some prayer many, we trust, then and there, gave themselves to success; but when I went there, and to Limestone, two thousand-day after day. These little ones were and began to hold meetings first at one place, and told of the loving Jesus, and with joy they received then at others, as the places are only five miles apart, him. We felt that God was there, and touching the God manifested himself in a wonderful manner, and hearts of many children and older people, not only last Sabbath, I baptized in Limestone-the first bap- sing. Many were thus led to Christ, and learned to tism by immersion that ever was in the place. A believe and trust in him ; it is estimated there are

This week meetings have been held every evening and they, by slight euphonic changes. The pro- that half or two-thirds of the audience never saw a for adults, and have been largely attended, and many nouns are here appended to indicate the person of the person immersed before, and of course many spoke hope they have found Jesus. Last night, and the

has recently had a sharp attack of illness. He is to day at 11 o'clock .-- 1b. evidently quite overworked, and ought to be required We understand that the Rev. Dr. Hurd, for the to take rest. All clergymen should vacate their own last four years Pastor of the Baptist Church in this ulpits a few weeks every summer. Their people, city, has resigned his charge. We believe he intends themselves, and the insurance offices, are all interes -------

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Military Display-Sanitary Fair-Touching Offeringanday Schools-Female Societie New York, April 6th, 1864.

On Monday last the citizens of New York turned out en masse, to witness the "Grand Military Dis- Charlotte Co., on Wednesday morning. Among play" in honor of the opening of the Sanitary Fair. The military consisting of veterans on leave of absence, regulars doing garrison duty in forts adjacent shop, Frost's blacksmith and wheelwright shop, to to the city and the state militia, numbering it is said gether with nearly all the contents of each. The about ten thousand strong, mustered in 14th street near fire communicated to John McAdam's mill which Sanitary Fair Buildings, where they were drawn up in line and reviewed by General Dix, after which they covered by insurance. derness. Others soon followed in his track, and now there were many weeping, sin burdened souls, they marched through several streets and down Broadway to City Hall Park, where they were again reviewed burned on Tuesday night, with its contents of hay n presence of the Mayor, and other distinguished and farming utensils ; also, three cows, and a horse, Christ, Meetings of this kind were held every day citizens. From City Hall Park, up Broadway, along loss \$1,600. His office was in great danger, but his meetings for the past two years with more or less for two weeks, having an average attendance of about the whole line of murch, every available chance for seeing was completely filled up long before three o'clock. Every window, balcony, stoop, piles of lumber &c., were filled with an anxious, struggling timber on the Railway Cars. The sticks fell off and by means of Mr. Hammond's preaching, but through | mass of humanity. Those who were so fortunate as | killed him instantly several young men were converted. Four weeks ago those beantiful hymns he has taught the children to to secure a good position and keep it, were tolerably good natured, while others, less fortunate, who could year 1863 amounted to \$199,096,00. The exports not do better than to stand on the sidewalk and peer for the same period amounted to \$40 013,00,

> over each other's shoulders stood their ground manfully (and womanly), with a patience worthy (I think) a better reward. The officers and soldiers were heartily cheered as they passed along, and no doubt hundred stood on their feet ; afterwards ministers | both military and spectators went home at night mu-

> > The Fair Buildings are situated between fourteenth and twentieth streets, and six and seventh avenues. ing to submit the Act entitled "An Act to incorpor

> > The evidence for the prosecution in the Carleton stabbing case closed yesterday, when Mr. Weldon moved that Walsh be dismissed, for reasons which he urged. The Magistrate did not feel inclined to 1-2 We regret to notice that the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon | receive the application, but adjourned the case until

> > > spending the summer in England, Dr. Hurd possesses talent of a high order, and his departure will be regretted by many.-Fredericton Head Quarters.

The Head Quarters says there is every indication that the St. John River will be open shortly. Last year the Anna Augusta made her first trip to Fredericton on the 25th April.

Five or six buildings were destroyed at Milltown, them, says the St. Croix Herald, was Pirrington and Strout's sash and blind factory with all their implements, &c., Whitney and McDonald's machine was nearly destroyed, and the building was left ins shattered condition. Mr. McAdam's loss is partly

The barn of Dr. Thomson, of St. George, was books and papers were all saved.

The Standard says that a young man named Jos. Hardy, aged 21 years, was killed on Tuesday, the 12th instant, at Cranberry Brook, while loading ship

The imports into the port of St. Stephen for the

It is stated that John Ferguson, Esq., of Bathurst, has been appointed to till the vacant seat in the Legislative Council.

The City Council of Halifax, Nova Scotia, has de cided to make Monday, the 25th instant, a Public holiday, to celebrate the Tricentenary of Shakspears

The Legislature of P. E. Island have passed a resolution tion declaring that the Duke of Newcastle by rel subordinate Lodges in connection therewith," for the Royal allowance, deprived the Legislature of the crowded. The regulations for entering and leaving Colony of its constitutional right to make, ordain have been prodently arranged, while all possible | and carry into effect a Law, which was deemed er pedient by a large majority of the House. The volt stood 16 to 12. The motion was debated at grad-length, as also was an amendment of Hon. Mr. Whela that no constitutional rights were interfered with W the rejection of the Bill. - News. ANOTHER BANK. --- Three new Banks in one winter Whither are we drifting ? Is Blue Nose sudden Alpine flowers, together with a simple wooden wine turned spectator, and has the greenback fere reached our salubrious shores? First came ' Merchant's Bank :" next the "People's Bank" and now we have the " Mutual Bank." People who are well acquainted with the Banking business af there is room enough for all .- Halifux Witness The St. Croix Herald says that "Frank Ketchunk of St. John, who was arrested in Bangor, 10 alleged Bank defalcations, has been released from

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chorches whose reports we give, but they may be Second and Third Districts : --

tained, but few attend The church needs help, out upon those churches that engage in the Mission- more will be added to their numbers. At its organiza-

deep trial has existed for some time. Maintain Sab from Heaven to earth, seeking to save the lost, than of this church is encouraging, and our prayer is that tute in the city. We copy the following paragraph and placed them in the cup :--bath and Conference meetings. Have occasional in the Foreign Mission work? Think of gathering both Limestone and California may see fragrant from a report which has just been published : visits from ministers, but want stated labour, and mtend to secure it as soon as possible." REPORT. No. 3. - " Have no regular ministerial in- Schools, and instructing them much as we do our Lord.

bour. During the spring, Elder - spent a few own children in our churches! Does not the heart My labors have been so excessive of late, that my mensurate success. Since Dec. '62, to which date The sumshine, and the sparking dev, and all the singing custody.' weeks in labouring with us, and an addition of eigh- of some youth who reads these lines burn for the bodily strength is completely exhausted; my longs months - sixteen hundred and fifty eight visits were teen members resulted. They now maintain Sabbath Christ-like work !

and Conference meetings, but are at present in a low state. Number sixty two. Have no Sabbath Mr. Editor, allow me in a word further, to tell your such a degree that it is necessary I should be quiet sion confines its labors. Among the poor the neglected, school."

REPORT, No. 4 .- "Had ministerial labour a part of to send five more Missionaries to Orissa, including which I expect to visit other places as soon as I can, the time last year. Are divided in opinion in rela-tion to the utility of a stated ministry ! In a scat-tered state, although large numbers attend the place Row Orissa is under the British dominion, and that tered state, although large numbers attend the place Row Orissa is under the British dominion, and that of worship, Have no Sabbath school. ... Temperance the General Baptists of England planted Missions

Many think stated ministerial labour in the charch planted our Missions there. No other event has ever that he commenced a Protracted Meeting with the to press the superior chains of the permanent over necessary, but cannot agree to secure it. Some en- done our denomination half the good that did. Church at Tusket Village about the first of February. the temporal ; to minister to the necessities of the Of violets and forget-me-no.s, and choicest Alpine-blooms; couragement has been feit latterly in the prayer . The price of exchange is now so enormous, you The Lord blessed the effort and a number have been

and think they cannot prosper as they should with-out a stated pastor, at least a portion of the time." ary work? How is it possible more completely to REPORT, No. 2.-" In a low discouraged state. A manifest the spirit of Christ as the great Missionary as ever I saw on one occasion in my life. The future sionary, whose duty it is to visit the poor and desti-

readers our Foreign Mission Board has just decided for a few days to recruit my wasted energies; after Yours, in Christ, A. TAYLOR. ANDOVER, Victoria Co., April 13th 1864.

Cause not flourishing." REPORT, No. 5. — "In a low, scattered state. Num-ber on church books one hundred and thirty-two. Have had about three sermons during the year! in the good work. In response we immediately writes us from Yarmouth under date of the 6th inst.,

meetings, but these are attended only by a few. Have a Sabbath school, but not much interestin it." know it costs us now nearly a dollar to send a dollar converted; backsliders also have been reclaimed, and Have a Sabbath school, but not moch interestin it." Have a Sabbath school, but not moch interestin it." REPORT, No. 6. —" In a low, scattered state. Hal to our Missionaries. Yet we dare not withdraw from the hearts of God's faithful children made to rejoice The Wesleyan Methodists are preparing to build A high health to America - the country of the free!" The Wesleyan Methodists are preparing to build A high health to America - the country of the free! ""Wis."—The Swise peasant's word for "wine."

----been untiring, and have been attended with a com-

have been weakened, and my cough has increased to made by Mr. Collins among the class to which the Misthe spiritually-destitute; among those who, whether from poverty or indifference, are never found in attendance upon the public worship of God ; through the back streets and alleys of this City ; wherever an opportunity has offered, without distinction of creed or race, the efforts of the Missionary have extended, not in the interests of an individual Church to draw away from even slight clingings to any form of faith ; but in the interests of a common faith and a common humanity, to advise, entreat, expostulate;

words and christian counsel.

Contributions have been received from Italy, Paris, Germany, Russia, Great Britain, and many other countries.

Perhaps the most touching offering is that given by an Alpine peasant woman, a tiny book of pressed up, that formerly belonged to her son, now a soldier in the Union army.

An American lady, residing in Zurich-Mary H. C_Booth-has written the following impromptu lines,

It isn't much, Herr Consul, that I have brought to-day; the children of these unlettered tribes into Sabbath showers of Divine grace to water this garden of the The labors of the Missionary during the year have There isn't much upon the Alps except the pines and flowers.

But I couldn't catch the sunshine, nor bottle up the dew; Aud the pine nuts of the Alpine hills are not for such as

And so I've brought the blossoms that bloom upon the hills, And open on the sunny banks beside the glacier rills. If you think them worth the sending, I shall indeed be glad; There may be one who'll buy them perhaps a Switzer lad. My boy is in America; you may have seen him there; of York. You'd know him by his mountain tone, and by his golden hair:

His voice is like an Alpine horn, so clear its crystal notes : Twas like the music c' a song to hear him call his goats. The boy was gentle kind, and yet as full of fire, And dauntless as that royal bird, the Alpine lammergeler, It isn't much, Herr Consul, that such as I can bring; But here is Hiery's wine cup -- a little simple thing-A Switzer wine cup, fragrant still with all the sweet per

destitute and cheer the aged, the dying, with kind So take the cup, Herr Consul, and take the Alpine flowers ; For they may mind some Switzer lad of happy bygone

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS --- David Munro, Esq. to be Registrar of Deeds for the County of Carletoni also a Justice of the Peace and of the Common Pless for the said County.

Samuel Dayton, Israel Atherton, and John Taylof,

Charles A. Hammond, Esquire, to be Deputy Tre surer at Grand Falls, Victoria, vice Michael Curren Samuel Bishop to be Commissioner for the Parish of Perth, County of Vectoria ; and Charles E. Beck with, Commissioner for St. Leonard in the same County, under Chapters 8 and 9 of the Revised Statutza.

D. G. Maclauchlan, Esquire, now Warden of the Fisheries for District No. 10, to be Warden for Dis trict No. 9 ; and James Hickson to be Warden of the Fisheries for District No. 10, vice Maclauchlan.

By His Hunor's Command. S. L. TILLER booretary's Oilloo, 19th April, 1994.