working like a thing of life, we say,of crime." It is a most efficient "cold-water army," helping to extinguish alike the fires that morals and the souls of our children.

on the old-fashioned kind worked by hand .- En. vals are followed by sad and many miscarriages.

#### TERMS AND NOTICES.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

ure, be strictly adhered to.

# Religious Intelligencer.

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NEW BRUNSWICK.

which we believe have contributed to the existing past finding out." Truly he is a prayer-hearing God. He has had a few praying people in this part of the The Free Baptist Denomination in this Province is | their groanings, and has come down to deliver, the fruit of revivals produced by voluntary evangelis- When I wrote you last, I had baptised three. tic labours. The disparaging appellation of come-outism cannot be applied to either the ministers or a branch in connection with the church at North timony. At least a score of places might be specichurches. The early and principal laborers in the Head has been organized at Woodard's Cove, con- fied where movements of this sort are witnessed and Denomination had never belonged to any other body, sisting of twenty seven members. The prospect felt. One case I cannot omit to name. There is a but having been brought to a knowledge of the truth Tuesday since we began the meetings, and there has the established church minister is a very devoted and through divine grace, and as they believed, called of been but seven days out of that I have not devout man. He has only an exceedingly small old every practice, however sinful in itself, to raise a few God to the work of preaching Christ to others, they, been at meeting. without patronage, without any pledged support, and My health has been good beyond the expectation of liners. Of late, it seems, his mind has been unusual-delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying some of them in the face of much opposition, went forth, led only by the inward witness of duty and give up, yet again the Lord renewed my This appeared in his sermons, and a couple of laborforth, led only by the inward witness of duty, and strength in answer to the prayers of His children, lug men had their souls moved with anxiety. They preached wherever God in his providence opened a which have been constantly offered for my support in spoke to their pastor, and he had them home with door for them. To persons at all acquainted with body and mind. This week, in compliance with the him to talk and pray with them. Others joined them not their theory, is, that the end sanctifies the means, the power there is in consecrated effort in any work, request of my friends and for my own well being, I once a week at the rectory. Neighboring villages got to weigh well the above reproof administered to King there is nothing singular in the results of their labor. Ing at Seal Cove. This place is where the revival was decided to fit up a barn that would hold a thou-Wholly devoted, and labouring like men whose began last year. We have a good church there, and sand people, and have worship there. This was filled to Him, whole souls was fired with zeal in the work of saving. the prospect is that we will have a good revival there. once a week, directly, people flocking from surroundothers, they were abundantly successful in promo- They expect to open the new meeting house the ing villages, six or eight miles distant. Now the ting revivale; and the results were the conversion of is the Lord's; and the power, and the glory shall be resorted to. There is said to be no excitement. large numbers of souls. The early uniquisters of the His. But He works with men, and by men, through Everything is calm, but intensely earnest, and a total lowing on trans-atlantic affairs, which will be found Denomination were not pastors; they were not settled the operation of His spirit and the word. Some reformation of manners testifies to its being a divine interesting :preachers in certain districts or localities, they went eight years ago, through the labours of Elders U. work. Its one public house used to be the curse of While democratic Frenchmen were proclaiming the everywhere preaching the word. They were, Scrip- revival at that time, was principally at the North was among the first awakened, and now every Satur- her with want of enterprise and retrogression, she turally speaking, evangelists, or, what in modern Head; yet there were some converted at other parts day night there is a prayer meeting held in the was quietly and steadily pursuing, under the guidchristian effort is called flome Missionaries, but with- of the Island, and much seed was sown, which has house. These are delightful facts that turn up in the out any organized system for support, simply de- since come to perfection. Soon after the organization | very midst of our hard and faithless controversies pending on the voluntary contributions that were of the church, Elder Taylor was chosen to be their about forms and ceremonies, the washing of pots and are now developing themselves in unparalleled prosgiven them. It is not to be wondered at that persons pastor, and continued with them until the summer of cups; but I regret to say that even Christian people in general pay little or no regard to them.—C. Baptist. converted, and churches planted, under such labour him. During his labours with the people much good as this, should be warmly attached to it and strongly was done. A good meeting house was erected, and prejudiced in its favour. Circumstances may have good discipline was observed in the church. The Lord also existed at that time, calculated to disparage the and they that despise him shall be lightly esteemed. regular pastoral office, and to render a settled minis- it is my opinion, that this people do honour Him, try unacceptable to a large portion of the people, not only in his house, but in their daily life and con The Free Baptist churches were the fruit of powerful versation, and they esteem God's servants very highly revivals; they were organized by evangelists, who pray for their work's sake. Yea, and more than that, they pray for them and unitedly labor with them for the travelled extensively, labored incessantly, and whose up-building of the Redeemer's kingdom. And yet mode of preaching and conducting religious meetings | more, they pay them well. I believe this to be honwere different from others. Every exercise, and ouring God, and He has not been slack concerning every form introduced, was regarded as sacred, and by some it is thought, even to this day, that true religion can only be enjoyed in the use of these exercises and forms. Hence, the strenuous efforts that have been made to stereotype them, by rendering uniformity a condition of denominational fellowship. A striking peculiarity in the early practice of our churches, and one which still continues, and which we hope may never be abandoned, was the exercise of the gifts, both men and women. That this contributed greatly to our advantage there can be no question; that it is, moreover, according to primitive practice, we have no doubt, and its utility and necessity is becoming more and more apparent in modern effort for revivals, and is fast being introduced among

preparation for the ministerial work. To ignore all

have an important moral influence. And every churches without the teaching, discipline, and labour time we see one of these engines, belching forth which are always necessary for their edification, My DEAR BROTHER McLEOD. - Since I wrote you, I such torrents of water upon the raging elements, growth, and usefulness. The churches have sup- have accepted an appointment as missionary to the risen to a state of something like stability to create a posed that they could live and prosper just as well Freedmen, and have removed my residence to Beau- schism amongst us. (Cheers.) Of all sects they are "Here is an agency that is helping us to save without a ministry as with one; some have tried it fort, South Carolina. I would be very happy to re. the most sectarian; of all Christians the most unthe young from truancy, intemperance, and a life until they have lost their visibility; others have been ceive your paper at this place. You have doubtless christian in their spirit; of all separatists they are would consume our dwellings and our property gling and discouragement to secure constant pastoral I have the care of these churches at present. I hope the Plymouth brethren, and I respect them as men, and that would consume our richer treasures, the gling and discouragement to secure constant pastoral I have the care of these churches at present. I hope the Plymouth brethren, and I respect them as men, and I respect them a Success, then, everywhere to the steam fire- perience that the pastoral office is God's appointment, something to your sheet of a local nature, that will and that where it is despised, that the most success- interest your readers. These engines are a wonderful improvement ful labours of evangelists are lost, and the best revi-

pastoral office.

DEAR BROTAER McLEOD-I previously stated to you heir trouble. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra that we began to hold meetings on Christmas Eve at The Lord has been very good to the people in this Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. Bannes & part of the Island in years that are past, and still he has not forgotten his little vine planted here, but from year to year waters it, and causes it to bud and bring forth boughs as a plant. During the last rewith this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to vival I baptized twenty-seven happy converts at this place and added twenty-six to the Church. From this place Brother Brown went to White Head Island, Our terms of ADVANCE PARKENT will in every case in fu where he has been laboring faithfully ever since, and the Lord has raised up a people for himself. I have Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLEOD, Frede. not been down since I last wrote you, but expect to go as soon as I can conveniently do so. I left North Head for Grand Harbor. In this place we have a Meeting House that was opened just a few days prefrom North Head. There is living in this vicinity thirty-five families. It is a growing place and has a good harbor for small vessels at any time. The revival has been very extensive here. In the last year THE FREE C. BAPTIST DENOMINATION OF letter, making in all forty-nine. From thence we removed to Woodard's Cove, where we were holding meetings when I last wrote you. In this vicinity there is thirty-eight families residing. Woodard's In our last article we gave, from impartial records, Cove is situated between North Head and Grand , the state of several of our churches. We are sure Harbor. It is a business place. There has been a that no person acquainted with the spiritual declen- good work of grace there; many hard hearts have been softened, and brought to know the joyful sound sion and destitution existing but must at once admit of free salvation through the blood of the Lamb. that an immediate remedy is necessary. To suggest | Many that have long lived in sin, some twenty, some one that will be practicable, that can be made opera- thirty, and forty, and fifty, and sixty years, neglecttive with the least possible delay, and will in the ful of their duty to their God and themselves, violashortest time effect the desired change, is not so easy iog, and many other profane habits, have now bea task as some might suppose. We propose, before came the loving and obedient children of God. O. making any suggestions for the future, to review the how wonderful are God's dealings with men. "How past, and point out some of the numerous causes unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways are Island, and he has seen their affliction, and heard

baptized; also nine at the harbor last Sabbath; and of the world to come, and the Lord blesses their teslooks very good yet. It was eighteen weeks last very small village in Norfoik, near Norwich, of which

thad Sabbath in June, the Lord willing. This work barn is too small, and a second, much larger has been has declared, them that honour Him He will honour,

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

ceipt of FIFTY DOLLARS by the hands of Mr. Charles H. Peters, of St. John, from himself and a few other friends of the Religious Intelligencer, as a token of their approval of its character and usefulness.

The amount received is of itself valuable to us at the present time, when we are struggling to continue our paper (notwithstanding the increased cost of publishing), without advancing the price; but the good will which it represents, and the appreciation of our humble efforts in a good cause, is far more gratifying to our feelings than words can express. bodies who have previously rejected it. But the dif-

ficulty with us was, it was exulted above the ministry. We learn that Brother S. Hartt has been Preaching was preached against; the sacred office was despised, and no matter how plous, devoted, and laboring for the last two or three weeks at Upper efficient a man wight be as a minister, if he did not Hampstead, and that much good has been done. follow certain forms, have certain exercises, and espe- Wounds in the church have been healed, and an incially beget in those who heard him certain emotions, terest awakened among the unconverted.

he was regarded as formal, without religion, and unworthy of confidence. It may not be improper, per- week, and several are expected to be baptized next haps, for us to say that in consequence of this, gross | Sabbath,

impositions have been practiced in one or two instan- Scorr's BAY, N. S .-- A brother writes us from ces; by persons whose only recommendation was that | Scott's Bay, Cornwallis, N. S., that the cause of resubstance. The man who could produce the greatest although some good seasons are enjoyed. The tem- no, not even if I should meet her in bright glory, excitement was considered the greatest preacher, and perance cause is progressing favorably. Several he whom God had set in the body as a teacher, and hard drinkers have been reclaimed. A flourishing instructor in rightcourness, and christian practice in Division of the Sons exists there, and no place for the every-day life, was but little esteemed. In connect sale of liquor is in the village. tion with this was the strong prejudice against all

## A VENERABLE MINISTER GONE.

study, and receive a text after entering the pulpit, The name of Rev. Arthur McNutt is familiar to was regarded as sure evidence of being spiritually many of our readers. This venerable and good serled, and that the exposition, exhortation, or whatever | vant of Jesus Christ passed to his glorious reward, followed, was by the immediate inspiration of the at his residence in Halifax, on Thursday the 12th Spirit. These, and kindred notions that prevailed, anst. His name is associated with our earliest metended to give the people erroneous ideas of the minis- mories of ministers and revivals. A great revival terial office and of ministerial labour. Immediate re- on the Peticodiac circuit, under his labors, during the vival was considered the first and grand evidence of early years of his ministry, we well remember hearministerial usefulness. In vain might a minister seek ing often spoken of, when we were very yourg. We the confidence and co-operation of a church after a occasionally saw him under our parental roof. A few meetings held by him, unless there were imme- few years after we commenced preaching, we met diate evidence of revival. Ministers also fell into this bim at Woodstonck, where he was then stationed same erroneous view, and would abandon promising and he extended to us the hand and the hospitality fields of labour because they did not see immediate of a Christian brother; invited us to his house, and conversions from among the ungodly. That this to preach in his chapel, and gave us words of great should be the aim and end of all preaching we believe; encouragement. He has been a constant subscriber but much labour and preparation are sometimes ne- to the Intelligencer for years. We do not know any cessary before results will begin to be apparent. particulars of his death, but learn that the death of an These things have, in our opinion, had a most delete- only daughter some two or three years ago gave him rious effect upon our churches. They have probably a shock, from which time he has been gradually sink. deterred some from the sacred office among us, who log. "He rests from his labors, and his works will might have been useful in the ministry; while also follow him."

they have encouraged others whose usefulness is exceeding doubtful. They have lowered the ministerial peculiarity of this body is the absence of christian hand, cotton cultivation has been introduced, and standard, and hence the ministerial office, in the esti- and renewals for the Intelligencer, and act as our pastors. Mr. S. said: mation of the people. They have encouraged an in- Agent for it both in St. John, and during his visits |- Wherever our churches have been established stantify crowded with shipping. The Suez Canal liabilities \$8 910, leaving a balance in favor of the es- duces a depressing feeling, which appears in private and during his visits |- Wherever our churches have been established stantify crowded with shipping. efficient and doubtful ministry, and have left the to the country. there are always Plymouth brethren, who have come project has had something to do with all this; but tablishment of \$22,831.68 - Globe. the state of the state of a state of the state of th

LETTER FROM BEAUFORT.

imposed open by disreputable ministers from abroad, learned that Bro. Knowlton, our Mission agent, orgaoversight and labour, and have proved by happy ex- to be able in the progress of events to contribute

beautiful, blossoms of every shape and hue abound. THE WORK OF GOD AT GRAND MANAN. Figs are nearly ripe, peaches are half grown, blackweeks found ourselves in the midst of roses.

> This port is guarded entirely by colored troops, whose efficiency has been proved in several close en- and hold their own views and principles, but inasgagements. The authorities here have full confidence in the ability of the colored troops to defend the post, and the extreme roarings of the enemy goes to prove the same thing to be true in their case.

It is apparent to every reflecting mind, that the slaves are, in God's hands, to be the means by which slavery is to die, and the rebellion brought to a close, Colored soldiers at this post are as much respected vious. Grand Harbor is some seven or eight miles as the white, and they certainly are less degraded than many of the whites. Their camps are models of neatness, and their respectful deportment is often spoken of as highly commendable. The prejudice I baptized in this place thirty-seven, who have been against color is fast dying out, and we hope the time joined tegether in church fellowship; also twelve by is not far distant when every soldier in the Federal army will receive like pay, like respect, as he performs like duties. It is my firm conviction that God will hold the lash over us until we practically act up to what we have so long heralded to the world as the key-stone of our national fabric, "that all men are and, lotteries being gambling schemes, have been born free and equal," endowed with certain inalienable rights, as life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. Long has God's forbearance been tried, and as he has arisen for the oppressed I believe he will make an end. May God help us to humble ourselves before him and repent. Yours in Christian fellowship.

Beaufort, S. C., May 3d, 1364.

REVIVAL IN ENGLAND. building to preach in, and not more than tifty parish-

## PEN AND SCISSORS.

the following interesting item :-

A PROFANE SHIPMASTER SUBDUED. We have much pleasure in acknowledging the re- The subordinate officer then ventured to remonstrate, of mutual benefit by which she is linked to the rest warning his superior that the Almighty could punish of the nations of the earth. become a new creature in Christ Jesus. "LITTLE DEEDS OF KINDNESS."

ing instructive anecdotes:--where I doubt not she now rejoices,

my mother had unusual gifts in conversation." ercise of such gifts. But she spoke to me kindly, in- will speedily end the war, quired about my mother, and made me stay to a most | In France, Spain, Italy, Russia, nothing of moment excellent dinner, and I was very hungry I remember is occurring. In France, the taste for luxury and every dish to this day. When I was going away, extravagance is becoming more and more developed she laid her hand upon my head, (I can feel it rest | and already bears an ominous resemblance to the there now,) and she told me to be always a good boy, madness and frivolty which marked the days of the to speak the truth, and to obey mother, then the Bourbon kings before the revolution. The governgreat God would bless me forever."

## REFUSING TO ENCOURAGE,

lest he should be lifted up," said a lady of a young | Across the Mediterranean from the Adriatic we author from a country village; whom she met on an come upon Egypt, that ancient land, old when all occasion of a reception in his honor. At that same history, except that of the Bible, began. Hundreds time, he was the son of a poor widow who was strug. of years before the advent of our Saviour, Herodotus gling up through all manner of painful discourage- wrote his story, and he tells how old the pyramids ments, while she was indolently moving in a circle of were in his time, and how their history was lost in sumptuous appointment. Alas! her only son a few the obscurity of distant ages. It seems hard to beyears later, took poison in a felon's cell to escape lieve that the Egypt to which the sons of Jacob went being tifted up on the gallows. The poor author has down to buy food, and in which Joseph rose to such a name and a place now, which has been so solidly a height of renown under Pharoah, should be the grounded on trying experience that he has no heart same as that Egypt which is, at the present moment, for sinful self-congratulation. When we wilfully progressing more rapidly in civilization and wealth neglect to do somebody the good in our power, let us than almost any country under the sun; yet, such take heed to ourselves and our children-for we know is really the case. This Egypt, which last year not what the end shall be! nearly doubled her imports from Great Britain, is

The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon recently presided at a It is one of the wonders of our time, that after many meeting of the Baptist Irish Society, and in his open- cepturies of degradation, she is now renewing her ing address referred to the Piymouth Brethren. A youth. British capital is pouring into the country,

out from the Established Church or from Presbyterianism. They agree with us to a great extent, but | development in the present order of things. they are as sure as soon as ever the Church has risen to a state of something like stability to create a India, to which it is to open the way, if ever finished. the most separated from others; and yet of all men I will say personally they are the best of men. I am rate consideration. Meantime we may notice that and a few bave been wise enough after years of strug- nized a church here, and another at Coosan island. on terms of personal intimacy with very many among the cultivation of cotton has received a great stimulus heard one of the butchers on board, who owned a divisions, for their spirit is division. Without a uninister the churches never grow, and never will also, into certain districts, and the amount exported grow. I believe the ministry is God's agency, and, in 1862 was nearly £200,000 stg. The cultivation likely to burt their stomachs, judging from the age The rebellion is rampant within about ten miles of where that is despised we shall never see the power of coffee has been even more extensive, for in the and leanness of the animals themselves. Many of us, and cannonading is often carried on through the of God's Spirit poured forth to any great extent. But same year the amount exported reached £460,000, them were wholly unfit to eat. these people will not hear ministers, and consequently, | These branches of production are yet in their infancy In our next we shall probably consider the want entire night by the contending parties. Little exeof adaptation on the part of some ministers to the cution is done however by this work other than to believers, they never will be attractive to the outside enterprises have been overcome, and the progress of ship recently created for him his opponents say keep the timid ones awake. The season here is world. I would prefer, above all things, to spend beautiful, blossoms of every shape and bue abound. my Sabbaths with Christian people, in breaking bread railways of India are but beginning to supply the Ritchie, Q. C., (who had not a seat in the Legislature, and prayers. It would just suit my flesh. It is just | wants of such a vast country; but they have now | but who appears to be a man of high character and what my carnality pants for, for I can tell you I do assumed such dimensions that nearly fifty millions a good lawyer), to the amazement of the aspirants to berries are beginning to ripen. A sudden change from not always find it easy to go into the pulpipar; face sterling have been expended on them. Great works the office of Solicitor-General, in the House of As our Northern home to this, is truly impressive and the mass of people. I have a considerable lazy bump of irrigation and navigation are also being carried sembly, receives that office, and also a seat in the this place (North Head), assisted by Brother Brown. delightful. We left snow and ice, and in about two in my head, and should be glad to have the opportunity of sitting still sometimes. But a church will rest on the British Government of being far behind other political changes and appointments may prove not last without a minister, it will soon go to pieces. These friends have a perfect right to secode from us, its improvement. These friends have a perfect right to secede from us, its improvement, nuch as they have always amalgamated with our hurches, and then seceded, causing heart burnings and bitterness and I know not what, I can but look upon them as hindrances to the spread of the Gospel.

> A lady correspondent to the Montreal Witness omplains of Bazaars, for religious purposes, on everal grounds: First, the money is not given from ove to God, but is frequently regretted with grumbng afterwards. No blessing can be expected on ions. The letter closes as follows :-

My last and gravest charge is, practices more than lubious, directly sinful, have been resorted to in order to swell the sum made at fairs, held by the sanction of ministers of a Protestant Christian Church. The plain English name of these practices isnambling. Do not be incredulous! All are agreed that to purchase a ticket in a lottery is to gamble, prohibited in Canada; and yet lotteries or raffles formed some of the attractions of the fairs alluded to. The last invention was this, a valuable article was concealed in something that could be divided; this was cut into equal parts. For a small sum a person could buy one of these, with his chance of finding the

You will say that this is no objection to bazaars in the heathen; but I think they were for the temp alities of the church. But the temporalities of God's hundred dollars for Him? "Hath the Lord as great the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams," (1st Sam, 15th ch. and 22nd ver.)

It would not be amiss for those whose practice, it take a rest; after which I intend holding some meet to hear of what was doing, and a few weeks ago it Saul, when, in opposition to God's express command,

#### THINGS ABROAD.

We condense from the Montreal Witness, the fol-

Doucett and A. Taylor, He raised up a people here. The the village on a Saturday night. The keeper of it decay of England, and Americans were reproaching ance of some of the ablest statesmen that modern times have produced, a career, of which the fruits pority. Nothing seems capable of stopping her progress, or of preventing her, year by year, from growing in wealth, population and power. If France is the centre of the world of fashion, and Italy of the world of art, England is becoming more and more We see our esteemed correspondent "A. B." is the centre of finance, of commerce, of manufactures, writing interesting letters from Yarmouth, N. S., to and, we may add, of sound intelligence and real freethe Montreal Witness. From one of these we clip dom. The course of Government of late years has been to leave commerce more and more alone, to remove restrictions on association and enterprise, and to throw upon persons, districts, and commu A vessel belonging to this port on her way from the responsibility of caring for themselves. Abanthe West Indies, was becalmed in mid-ocean. Provi- doning the old and narrow notions engendered in sions were beginning to fail, and fears of starvation days of revolution and war, she now has for her were felt and expressed. The captain became im- motto, not "ships, colonies and commerce" merely, patient, and with fierce imprecations, wished for wind, but ships, colonies, and free trade with all the world -he did not care how boisterous it was. His mate and the result is a flow of all nations to her as the a Christian, and strong in faith, -sought to soothe grand central mart, a flow of capital to her as the his irritation by expressions of confidence in God, most profitable and secure field for its exercise, and which only increased his exasperation and profanity. a constant strengthening or widening of those bonds

subordination, as well as supply their pressing ne- It cannot but be with a feeling of pride, that we, essity. Food came most providentially just when it forming an integral part of her empire, hear of the was needed. A dolphin, in its efforts to escape the manner in which one of the most extraordinary cacodfish pursuing it, leaped out of the water, and fell lamities that ever beset a nation has been met and on deck, thus giving the bait required to fish success | overcome. The cotton famine which the Southern fully. Before the voyage ended, when near our coast, States boasted would soon bring England to reason, a terrible storm came on, and after doing all that has had the effect of developing the energies of other could be done, both captain and mate retired to the of her customers to a remarkable extent, so that all cabin. The former expressed his fears as to the other branches of her trade have been stimulated issue. The latter reminded him of his sinful wishes and exports have gone on steadily augmenting when they were becalmed. "What are we to do?" India and Egypt are gaining what the South has said the captain, now humbled and ashamed. "Let lost; and these countries are now buying yearly us pray," was the response, and kneeling side by from England a constantly increasing quantity of side, the mate poured out his desires before God, and | goods. Even apart from this, the cotton lamine has the captain followed. "Such a prayer," said the proved a benefit to particular sections of the country, mate-to whom I am indebted for the facts-" I never and to certain branches of manufacturing industry heard before." From that hour the current of the If Manchester and Lancashire have been struck down, captain's life has flowed in a new channel; for he has Belfast and the North of Ireland have risen to a height of prosperity they never before knew. The energies of an unshackled industry and commerce, stopped in one channel, have speedily found others ; A correspondent to Zion's Journal gives the follow- and the result of the strange calamity has proved, beyond cavil, the wisdom of free trade legislation.

"Forty-five years ago," said a prominent man to From England to Denmark is but a few hours' another, whom he accidentally met, "I was at your sail, and one cannot but think, in contemplating the father's house on an errand for his son-in-law, in whose | two countries, what changes time has brought about. employ I then was, and I received an impression of The days were of old when the Danes ravaged and English throne. Now Denmark is but a puny power; vet, with the spirit of liberty strong within hersel "I have heard it remarked," said the other, "that she is making a most determined resistance to the enormous forces which have invaded her from Ger-"Not that do I mean; for I was but a poor appren- many. It is satisfactory to think that a conference tice boy, and bardly an attractive subject for the ex- has at last been agreed upon, and this, we may hope,

ment, however, keeps strong, and though it allowsmore liberty than formerly, allows it only as a cat might the gambols of a mouse. A reach-a stroke 'I durst not tell him how his writings are regarded of the paw, and the poor little creature is still again.

the granary of the world three thousand years ago,

apart from that, there is a substantial basis of healthy

The progress of India of late years has been most remarkable, and will almost compare with what has indeed, been so great, as to be well worthy of sepamanent basis. The tea-plant has been introduced

THE MORAVIAN BRETHREN .- It is pleasant to contemplate the noble work carried forward by the Moravian Brethren who have lost nothing of the missionary spirit of Zinzendorf, and always honorably borne the title of the Missionary Church. During splendid new ship Brunette, which left here a few the year 1862, their central Missionary Society of days ago, went ashore at Sand Cove, near Digby, in Saxony has received upwards of 100,000 dollars, and the late foggy weather. The Brunette was as time a expended nearly 80,000 dollars. It has altogether vessel as was ever constructed in this port. Her 83 stations, 315 Brethren, and 77,416 persons under builder and owner Mr. Hillyard, took more than instruction. In Greenland it has five stations. In ordinary pains in finishing her. She was 1508 tons Labrador, four stations, and 33 Brethren. In South | burden, was commanded by Captain Baxter, a most America, 4 stations, and 19 Brethren. In the Danish skillful and relirble seaman, and was insured gifts made in such a manner, while it frequently West Indies, 8 stations, and 19 Brethren. In the England. No particulars have been yet received makes an excuse for not giving to regular subscrip- English West Indies, 31 stations, and 79 Brethren. further than the intelligence of the loss. - Globe. On the Mosquito coast, 5 stations, and 14 Brethren, In Surinam, 12 stations. In South Africa, 11 stations, and 62 Brethren. In the Western Himmalaya, 6 Missionary Brethren, and one at the station.

> Toleration in Russia. -Twenty years ago the made secure. - News. Circassian mission of the Missionary Society of Basle, was suppressed by a "ukase" of the Emperor. Bu God nonrished the seed that his servants had planted; for twenty years those converts lived in the faith; and now the present Emperor, more enlightened and iberal, has revoked the order and the land is once more open to the carnest laborer.

general, only to a few particular ones. True; but it feature in human history. No other nation has ever aggression from North America, but in reality to lay seems to be their tendency. The dividing line be thus struggled not to live in their own land, but to a groundwork for permanent annexation to drain off tween right and wrong is clearly defined; when be suffered to lay their dust therein. Many des- that metalliferous tract which all the local Govern-At Halifax meetings are now being held in two of next step-across it is easily taken. I do not re- but I confess none of them afforded me a notion of account. There is sufficient plansibility in this the public halls, one capable of seating 1,000, and member whether any of those bazaars were for the its actual appearance. — Wandering along past the scheme to warrant the Journal de Bruselles in ventithe other 1,500 people. Brethren wholiy unused to benefit of destitute churches, or to send the Bible to foundation of the Siloam and the arid bed of Kedron, lating it; nor was it all necessary to revive the graves -a hill side paved with sepulchral slabs. house belong to Him; and is it right to do for God | Each stone is small, so as to lead to the conclusion | dash some years back at them from Lower California. what even worldly people consider wrong to do for that the bodies were buried perpendicularly. The THE WAR IN NEW ZEALAND is still going on be ment of Death. An appalling, almost an overwhelming sight. - Fraser's Magazine for March.

tant. Within fifteen minutes' walk of Willard's there are not less than twenty first class establishnightly-principally lost so far as outsiders are concerned. Blacklegs from every city in the Union are here-from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis, and every game known to Hoyle, and many not known to that illustrious standard, is prosecuted with vigor, from dark in the evening until daylight in the morning. Faro is conidered the most statesman like medium for ridding Congressman of his cash on hand. New arrivals from the West confine themselves to poker for awhile, but soon graduate into the higher branches of the strategie science of tiger-fighting, and before they have served half a term at the National Captital are bundantly qualified to emulate Mr. Green in an exosition ou the subject of gambling, having learned by dear experience that it is one of the most costly pleasures of the age. - Correspondence of Uincinnati

## THE NEWS.

We regret to observe among other "signs of the times" an increasing passion for horse-racing in this city. Arrangements have been made for Races on a arge scale sometime next month. A few years ago ne civic authorities interfered to put a stop to such exhibitions on the Common; could they not be moved to interfere this summer? We believe that in England the feeling against horse-racing is daily becoming stronger. It is a pity that we should introduce the cast-off follies of old countries .- Halifax

The evils complained of, and especially their conomitant evils of drinking, gambling and profanily are not peculiar to Halifax, but are gaining strength here, and ought to be opposed .- Presbyterian.

To the above we wish to add our testimony. The evils alluded to, are fast gaining ground in certain quarters, and the extensive and costly arrangements | ced. Provisions quiet. which have been made for periodical races at fredericton, will contribute more to the increase of drunkenness and vice of various kinds, than all the advantages derived from the Agricultural Board, under whose highly respected are preparing to take a prominent on Tuesday next.

St. Andrew's church is determined to arrange their pastor's holiday tour in a very handsome and spirited style, not particularly common in the provinces, but very customary in American cities. The congregation supplies the Rev. Dr. Donald's place (by astor's absence, probably four months, hands him with a purse which we judge has, by this time, reached \$600 at least. This is truly generous, and yet it is only what Dr. Donald, a hard-working, successful and prudent minister, who has had little rest for a period of 15 years, deserves at the hands of his peoole. They have the avenues of wealth open to many them, and their families; he has not. His social position, and the social position of other ministers, hould not be separated by a great guiph from that of the people to whom he or they may minister in spiritual things. It has occurred to us that it is not an unmitigated evil that a minister should feel a little poorly, at long intervals, if it were only for the hink of him .- Uol, Pres.

fuesday last Mr. Botsford Vail (brother of Dr. Vail, He has left a family to mourn their loss.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A Mr. Lyons, of Nerepis, was killed a few days since by a shed falling on him that he was assisting to move. He left a wife and six small children.

VEAL !- The "Anna Augusta" brought down the been witnessed on this side of the Atlantic. It has, river on Wednesday about sixty calves, of all ages we believe, from three days to three weeks! We would not hurt the teeth of those who cat them. We could not help thinking that it would be much more

Attorney-General Johnston takes the equity judge. cipal of the Normal School, and Mr. Rand, superir. tendent of schools, a post that we supposed no man in the Lower Provinces could fill so well as Dr. Forrester. So much as to Nova Scotia matters. - Pres.

SHIP ASHORE .- We are sorry to hear that the

The Suspension bridge is not in so insecure a state as many at first supposed. The damaged pier will be made secure in a few days. Travelling is suspen ded for the present, while the new anchorage is being

#### BRITISH AND FOREICN.

A Paris rumor, quoted by the London Globe, "insists on the existence of a secret article in the Conventions between the French and the Mexican En. perors, in virtue of which, previous to the final evac THE VALLEY OF JEHOSHAPHAT. - The efforts the uation of the Gulf by the legions of Gaul, they are to Jews have made, and the sufferings, losses and hu- he concentrated toward the Pacific, and put in occumiliations they have borne for the purpose of sepul- pancy of the Sonora district, including the harbor of ture in the Valley of Jehoshaphat, form a singular Acpapulco, ostensibly as a reserve force in case of once people tamper with it, venturing too near, the criptions have been made of this marvellous place; ments in succession have never hitherto turned to there suddenly opened on me a perfect mountain of remembrance of former French adventures in those diggings, when Comte Roussets de Boulbon made a

themselves? Does the end justify the means? Is slabs are almost on the level of the ground, and of tween the natives and the settlers, and peace, accord-God, who filled the mountains with gold, in such | equal height, so that it is literally one large pave | ing to the accounts just received, is as far off as ever. It is true that our troops, under the command of General Cameron, whose prudence and cool GAMBLERS IN WASHINGTON .- There are more gam- judgment has secured for him the confidence, not olers in Washington at present than there have been only of his soldiers, but of the colonists and the at any time within the memory of the oldest inhabi- public at home, are gradually approaching the stronghold of the Maories. But, unhappily, the further they proceed, the slower of necessity becomes their ments, where money is lost and won in thousands progress, and the more impracticable the business of the ommissariat, the central districts of the island being for all military purposes little better than an unexplored forest. The very rivers are said to be so imperfectly known that the steam vessels are apprehensive of much danger in attempting to ascend them until the breadth of their numerous windings has been ascer tained by parties sent out for that purpose, and their depth satisfactorily sounded. Nor is this all the evil with which the military has to contend. All the materiel of war and the daily rations of the soldiers have to be forwarded to the port on the back of animals, and that in a country in which forage is so dear as to render it necessary to export it from this country. The accounts received state that the advanced parties have never had provisions for more than twenty-four hours in advance, and occasionally did not receive even that till the fall of night. In consequence of this state of matters, and though the enemy be comparatively small to whom our soldiers are opposed, General Cameron carefully abstains from giving any chance to the Maories to take an advantage by want of precaution on his part. With this slow but most judicious mode of action some displeasure is manifested; but those who understand these things best are fully convinced that the case is one of those in which the longest way round will prove in the end, to be the shortest in regard to the object to be obtained. ARRIVAL OF THE "PERSIA."

NEW YORK, May 18.

Persia arrived. DEAL, 7th. -The Channel Fleet still remain here. London dates of the 7th state that no definite action has yet been agreed upon by the Conference on the Denmark question.

It is reported Prussia and Austria will consent to an armistice if Denmark will raise the blockade and give up Alsen. Other political news unimportant,

A Cabinet Council was held on the 6th.

Consols closed 89%, or 90 for money. Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat slightly advan-

## UNITED STATES.

From the Colonial Presbyterian. On reading the telegrams-obtained liberally by patronage it is in a great measure gotten up, will our morning papers, especially the Telegraph, as well ever be to the Province. The appropriation of public as the daily despatches to the Evening Globe-we funds to the construction of a race course, in connec- were at first inclined to hope and believe that we had tion with Agriculture, is an imposition upon the on Thursday morning last taken too gloomy a view of the battles reported up to this day week. For a moral portion of the people, and is calculated to de- day or two this seemed to be the case, though even feat the original design of Agricultural Societies, | during that time there were those who never could We regret to learn that some young men hitherto | see any Federal successes in the despatches, no doubt, partly because they did not want to see them. But now, after the din and carnage of battle have partipart in the races to come off next week. We have ally ceased, what impression shall we communicate before stated in our columns that the race course in to our readers in all parts of the Province and elseall countries is the resort of the most visious and | where? We must confess to misgivings and painful abandoned characters, many of whom began their impressions as to the result of the late conflicts. Why career as respectable young gentlemen. We urge Why do not the newspapers try to furnish some care every man who fears God, or has any regard for fully made estimates of them? Why do they dwell morals, not to lend his countenance to the evil referred on the loss of a few brave officers, and tell us so little they could imitate in practice and sound, without any ligion is not so cheering there at present as last year, your estimable mother which I shall never forget, - possessed England, and a Danish King sat on the to, by allowing his coriosity to draw him near the unhallowed precincts of the race course or show grounds, his position, and after having drawn on a great battle the mere retreat of Lee from the very outskirts of in the wilderness, a place unfavorable to the federal artillery, and developed the plans of Grant, is tols retreat to finely fortified positions, in full connexion with a good base of operations, necessarily a Confederate defeat and a Federal victory? The Federals have not been defeated, as shown by their retention of the Professor Mowatt, of Canada,) during the period of the what have they gained? It is almost equally diffihattle field, and their advance of a few miles, but is half year's salary of \$1000 in advance, along siderable gains, considering the immense expenditure of human life. If immense loss has been inflicted on the enemy, if he has been routed and his army disorganized, why not follow him up at once and make an end of him? Will he grow weaker by delay, or be more easily assailed after having had time to strengthen his position? Then, again, has not Butler's operations on the James River been fruitless, and miscarried. The fortitications of Richmond in that quarter are of the grandest and most periect character. White Butier is making small progress in assailing them, Beauregard may be reinforcing Lee, and the latter preparing to attack Grant, far sosake of making him understand how much his people parated from his base of supplies, unable to commonicate with Butler (as might have been the case had the latter moved towards Richmond by the York DEATH BY LIGHTNING. - We regret to learn that on River, as the Baltimore correspondent of the World suggests), and in an unfriendly and unfortified region. As it is to Lee's army more than to any fortifications d. P. P. for King's County), was killed by lightning that the Confederacy owes its strength, a mere civiat Kingston. He was in his field working, and du- lian might suppose that all Butler's forces and all the veritable cradle of ancient civilization, and was ring the storm and rain seems to have taken shelter other available forces should be with Grant, or under a tree, where he was found by his wife dead. easy communication with him, so that Lee might be routed and made duly sensible of the fact, a consummation which has evidently not yet been reached. The receipts of the Mechanics' Institute during the This has not been done, but we are being prepared year ending 30th April, 1864, amounted to \$3455.11; for a long campaign or a "4th of July job," in the the expenditure to \$3458.50. The assets of the capture of Richmond, while Lee seems as likely to has taken root, and the port of Alexandria is con- Institute at the present date are \$26,741.58, and the benefit by the delay as his opponent. All this pro-

| commercial correspondence from New York and Bos-

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