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# Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 10, 1865.

THE MEN WANTED.

The agitation on the subject of Confederation deepens and increases. The country is becoming thoroughly aroused. Neither the friends nor the opponents of the scheme are sparing any pains to enlist the popular favour in behalf of their respective views, and no doubt exists but the whole country will be theroughly canvassed before the elections take place. Never were the people of this Province placed in so responsible a position as they will be at the polls during the forthcoming elections. They will be called upon to decide a question in which is involved the interests of the country, financially, commercially, and religiously. The power to retain our isolated and fragmentary character a few years longer, at the risk of then ceasing to be a British appendage, or of forming a part of a great and growing country, having within itself every resource necessary for its prospeany, will be submitted to the electors of this pro-

The right of suffrage is one of the noblest privileges of a British subject. To pronounce at the polls on a question involving the destiny of the country for all future time, is a matter of the deepest importance, and it is right that a constituency intrusted with such a responsibility should not only be thoroughly informed on the subject, but also thoroughly independent, and above bribery and corruption. Our views are before our readers. It is not necessary that we should enter into any argument or discussion on the question; we have cordially and impartially published in our news columns the gist of the arguments for and aginst the scheme, as uttered by the leading speakers on both sides. We confess, that as the subject continues to be canvassed and elucidated. and as we look at it closer and closer in all its bearings, we are induced to regard the scheme with increased favour, and we believe that to adopt it, would to preach the cross of Christ to the Jews and to the be to seize a boon for which the future generations in these colonies would love and cherish the memories of those who bequeathed it to them. With a railroad uniting these provinces, comprising at present trade without restrictions; with a soil capable of yielding a harvest equal to the wants of any reasonable increase of population; with mineral and manufacturing resources unsurpassed on this continent; with institutions and liberties moulded by Protestant England; and an energetic and progressive people; the future of this country may vie with our enterprising and progressive neighbours, and St. John may sakes-ready, like his blessed Master, if it had been become the Boston, and New Brunswick the Massafeel that we are only discharging a public duty ; one too, which we owe to our posterity, when we urge | Christ, if we have no prayers to offer, with strong grasping it, by the misrepresentations and mis-state- offer to others the blessings of the gospel, which we the recipient of these kindnesses :ments which disappointed and broken down politi- so richly enjoy? The gospel was established in cians may make to them. We learn that the most | many parts of Europe and Asia by the apostles, and unscrupulous assertions are being made in some parts | they left the Church with the injunction of Christ follow Confederation; the limited influence and power forth, filled with the spirit of her Master, and strength-Parliament, and various other things; ail of which against her prevailed. In vain was the pride of Roare without a shadow of foundation. Men who will man power-in vain was the civil arm stretched out, ed on any subject, and should be rejected by an in- than those who were against her. Heathen temples pendent constituency.

didate of corrupt morals and doubtful integrity be the most magnificent and plausible system of idolatry rejected, no matter what side he is on. Let each be that ever existed, were liberated from its chains. mitted to the electors for decision; let men of high instead of the lascivious festivals of Venus, the discimoral principle and integrity be brought forward, ples of Jesus sat down to commemorate the death and let these be chosen by the unbought suffrages of and sufferings of their risen Lord. Mars had always the people, who shall fearlessly and faithfully adopt presided over the destiny of Rome; founded by the the great political principle now agitating the pub- wolf-nursed warriors, her corner-stones had been lic mind, and lay the foundation of a new British | baptized in blood, but, conquered by the gospel, she empire on American soil.

## MISSIONS.

heathen world, and that nothing except the Gospel | ambition entered the Church. Her inward beauty can benefit them; yet they excuse their indifference lost its heavenly hue. Her pure spirituality fled. in the cause of Missions by saying they are discoura. False doctrines increased. Arianism arose and spread. the objects of his care. ged for want of success; that money and energy had The remnants of Paganism revived. The feebleness better be spent in our own land, where more good of secular power excited the ambition of the clergy. might be effected. Others talk of missionary opera. Julian inflamed the spirit of heathenism against Nevertheless, I trust the influence of our mutual experience of past years. If such persons would triotism and virtue gone-she fell before a rude study the history of the Church, they would not fail multitude of Northern barbarians. But the sterial life. I do not regret that in God's providence sionaries in every age, and that to the zeal of those er, and conquered the conquerors of Rome; yet who carried the gospel among the heathen, we our- vitality returned not to her bosom. She had a name selves are indebted for its light, and they would also to live, but was dead. She had turned traitor to heathose efforts of his people with abundant success. It Having forsaken the purity of the gospel, she had is not my design to give even an outline of the his- formed an alliance with the philosophy of Egypt and tory of missions, but to present some facts, with the Greece, and interwoven the doctrines of Aristotle hope that they may excite a spirit of enquiry, and into her creed. Christianity forsook the church and induce the reader to search the deeply interesting re- found an asylum in the hearts of a few, whom she cords on this subject, if he has not already done so. inspired with the same missionary zeal which cha-The spirit of the gospel is a diffusive and expansive racterized the apostolic age. These though few in principle. It was not designed to be hid in a corner, number, and despised by men, yet were they the denor to be monopolized by a few; but whosoever is positories of Divine truth, the salt of the earth, and made a partaker of this grace is bound to let his light the light of the world. Such an one was Austin, shine before men, that others may glorify God. who, with his fellow laborers, introduced the gospel Fallen man is selfish, and from that selfishness arises into England in the sixth century. That was an the various forms of sin and misery which render the important mission to us and to the world. Why did earth literally "a vale of tears." But God designed | they not go to Hindostan or Borneo, and there among the gospel to restore to man the lost spirit of benevo- the idolaters plant the standard of the cross, and open lence, in that He designed to present such an exibi- the pages of Divine truth! If they had, who will tion of grace as could not fail to rekindle his love. say that we might not have been now, as the Hindoos not perish, but have everlasting life." Herein is love, gospel had been previously introduced into Britain. boundless and infinite love, towards the lost and pe- Some says that Paul preached there himself. Churches rishing - the contemplation of which falls the host of were planted, and souls were converted. But trouheaven with astonishment and adoration. But sel- blous times followed. The wing of the Roman eagle fishness had so hardened the human heart, that even had rested on that distant isle; but, weakened and this spectacle of infinite love might not have been harassed at home, she became unable to protect her sufficient to move the world; therefore the Holy Spi- possessions abroad, and the poor Britons were left rit was sent down. He was "to take of the things | the prey of every spoiler. The Scots and Picts pourof God and show them unto man," to form in his ed down open them with merciless fury, carrying heart a new and living principle -to fill him with a terror and destruction wherever they came. The measure of infinite blessedness, which had poured out Saxons were invited to the Island to drive back those failed to give full utterance to the joy that welled up Street was set apart for the public worship of God, its treasures for human happiness. The same mind Northern plunderers; but the poor Britons found in his grateful heart. There stood the man of twentywhich was in Christ was to be formed in his follow- they had only changed oppressors, and that they by a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Bill, on Sabbath last. ers; that love which moved the Saviour to leave the | had rendered their case more miserable. The Saxons infinite blessedness and glory which He had with the showed no mercy; they carried desolation and slaugh-Father before the world was, that he might redeem ter throughout the land, till the natives were either each other in expressions of love and good will." the world, was to impel them to publish the glad ti- exterminated or hade slaves. Thus the glimmering Accordingly, there have been missionary movements | four hundred years, were extinguished in blood, and

been pleased to bless every effort to extend and es- over the Island. Rude temples were erected. Odin May he long live to share their love and affection. tablish his kingdom. When the twelve were sent and Frigga had their altars and their priests, and The following is the address and reply on the occaforth-the first who were commissioned by Christ to human blood was poured out as a sacrifice for human sion: preach the gospel of the kingdom of heaven-his guilt. But better days were coming, the missionaries power went with them; and when the seventy re- arrived, the gospel was again preached, and some To the Rev. Samuel Robinson, Pastor of the Brussels } turned, they came with joy, saying, "Lord, even the were converted. But men were slow to believe-slow devils are subject to us through thy name." When to renounce a system of idolatry which accorded about to loave the earth, and to resume his place at | so well with their corrupt hearts. Christianity made the right hand of the majesty on high, his last com- slower progress among our heathen ancestors than it sent to you our congratulations for your continued mand to his disciples and to the Church was, "Go now makes in many places where missions are esta- health, under the blessing of God, and our sympathy ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every | blished. In the eleventh century, penal enactments | with your manifold cares. creature." The apostles, after they had been endued were made to destroy the remains of idolatry. But "from whom all blessings flow," that from your long with power from on high, according to the promise the leaven was in the lump, and though slow, its pastoral charge over us, your untiring labors and juof Christ, began to preach at Jerusalem, and thence operations were sure till the whole was leavened. dicious rule in the church, our members have so greatthey travelled into many countries, and preached the The word of the Lord had been proclaimed, and this ly increased, and our sources for christian zeal and gospel to many nations, and in many languages. The promise had gone forth, that it should not return void. spiritual strength have been so much enlarged. record of their travels, their labors, their perils and Though wave after wave has passed over that Island, dying bed, your kindness and liberal feeling towards graph says: persecutions, and their abundant success, forms the and earthquake after earthquake has shaken the very all, whether worshipping according to our views or first and most wonderful page in the history of mis- foundations of society, and clouds, black with the ac- otherwise, call for our hearty commendation. sions. And who has estimated their success, and the | cumulated wrath of Almighty God, have filled the | While we thus refer to spiritual matters, we would value of their labors to the world? Who has looked sky with gloom, yet the Lord has not left Hinself as our head, as well as by your benevolence and that back on the history of the past, and forward through | without a witness in that land, there has ever been a of your esteemed partner, you are constantly exposed, coming ages, and calculated how many have been spiritual people in whose hearts Christianity has namely, the exercise of charity and humane feeling saved through the preaching of Paul, the first mis- found a home. - Selected by Stephen E. Smith, Jeru- towards those wno are suffering from the privations sionary to the heathen? Who has followed him in salem. imagination, as he travelled from city to city, and FROM MISSIONARIES DOWNEY AND MARSE. from house to house, instant in season and out of season, that he might proclaim the love of God to a guilty world, has not thought that it is possible we

on the eve of leaving Cole's Island. He had baptized | yo eight, and saw the cause much revived in that place. scribe ourselves most sincerely yours in the Lord. He had made arrangements to commence a series of meetings at the "Perry Meeting House" last week. He is hoping to see a good revival interest in that

might be, but for his labors, as our ancestors were, in

the darkness of heathenism? It was that love which

the gospel inspires which impelled him onward.

Though he was, in his own inimitable language, "in

journeyings often, in perils of water, in perils of rob-

bers, in perils by his own countrymen, in perils in

the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among

false brethren, in weariness and painfulness, in

watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fasting often,

in cold and nakedness," it was this which kept alive

the vigor of his purpose, and that impassioned self-

forgetfulness in the greatness of his cause, which he

manifested in all circumstances. It was this which

urged bim, in the glow of his new-born love, to

preach his Saviour in Damascus-Damascus, the

and persecution, for defending that faith which he

came to destroy. It was this which impelted him in

the deserts of Arabia, to prayer and consecration, as

a preparation for the great work before him; for the

Lord had shown him how great things he must suffer

for his sake. It was this love, burning in his heart

like fire shut up in his bones, which constrained him

Gentiles, to the ignorant and to the learned, in the

very centre of Grecian learning and refinement, and

could wish himself accursed from Christ for their

possible, to have offered himself a sacrifice for their

imagine that we are following him as he followed

Bro. Marsh has returned to Lincoln. He spent nine weeks in missionary labour at Beaver Harbour, have made me this evening, and for the christian es-Calais and Campobello, and saw good effected in each | teem and attachment you have expressed to me on place. He says: -" It is with the deepest gratitude | the present occasion, that I reflect on the kind providence of God during my missionary tour, and the abundant manner in which I have been blessed. In each place the Lord rous and promptly paid salary I have always received has given me some fruits of my labours." It is not from you since the day I became your pastor, when expected that Bro. Marsh will be able to take another city he approached in all the pride of conscious pow- tour at present, as he speaks of his own circuit now ! er, the city from which he fled, in the midst of perils | needing all the labour he can expend.

> G. A. HARTLEY. Carleton, Feb. 9th, 1865. Cor. Sec. to H. M. S.

PERSONAL. selves. Delicacy would incline us to withhold their ners to repentance, I owe my success to a praying, publication, but at the suggestion and request of some spiritual, and active church. I hope and pray that of those interested, we are induced to give them an | we have ever seen before. were informed that a party of friends intended to and my family, for this and all past kindnesses we amid the magnificent palaces of imperial Rome. It visit us at our residence on Tuesday evening. The have received from you, was this which inspired him with the sublimest cou- company, accordingly comprised some thirty or forty St. John, January 80th, 1865. four millions of inhabitants; with a commerce and rage when brought before kings and rulers for members of our church and congregation, with a Christ's sake, and filled him with joy unutterable, few other friends, from whom we have previously reanother gospel than that which Paul preached, that past, supplied by the party themselves, was enjoyed, ville, near Hartt's Mill, taught by C. M. Stevens (a his unsatisfied and yearning affection for souls, he nied with Thirty Dollars in cash, and Forty Dollars | The exercises consisted of singing, declamations, colinstance of our friends' generosity to us in Frederic- The manner in which the scholars acquitted themthe electors of this province to consider well the boon crying and tears, for the conversion of the world—no far greater importance to us, and calls forth our gra-

DEAR BROTHER-We, who have the pleasure of of the evening. of the country relative to the proposed route of the resting on her, that as she had freely received, so she again spending, socially, another evening with your. [The very long programme precludes the possibility toward this amount. self and family, would express our thankfulness to life and health, and that he has thus far enabled you INTELLIGENCER. which the maritime provinces will have in the Federal ened by his presence, so that no weapon formed to continue to preach that Gospel which are believe he graciously committed to you many years ago.

your residence amongst us.

been your acquaintance, and we sincerely hope that ciety's work :required to declare categorically and unequivocally his instead of the orgies of Bacchus, songs of adoration God will be pleased to spare your life and preserve "Resolved,-That it shall be a fixed principle of entire views on the great question which is to be sub. and praise were heard from the city of the seven hills; your health for many years of future usefulness. this Society to contract no debts. All labour perform-

ISRAEL ATHERTON,

In behalf of the church and congregation, BENJAMIN ATHERTON, | Deacons.

bowed submissively to the sceptre of the Prince of Peace. Christianity triumphed. But the moment of may be in meeting each other, and myself and family, conducted in future as a "Work of faith and labour victory was more fatal to her than all the persecutions on this social occasion, I cannot think it equals mine! of love," looking to God alone for support and suc-God, I join with you in thanksgiving for the continu- claims of the Mission before the Churches."-Pres. greater than any now existing." [Mr. Ellis refers to to make three trips per week, between the ports, inance of my life and health, and that yours, also, are Witness.

Christ; deeply, however, do I regret that the success which has attended my labour has not been greater. tions as if they were the invention of modern days - Christianity. Then came the trial. Rome fell. efforts in this city to sustain the cause in which we and the effects of the Pope's Bull on Catholics Mr. Smith and Mr. Tilley addressed meetings in a new thing, without the sanction of antiquity, or the Weakened by internal strife -- her chivalry, pa. are engaged, has been graciously owned of God. I generally :as the most pleasant and happy portion of my mini- Papacy makes progress. It has been said that the kindness and friendship from the church and con-

Your substantial token of continued regard is ac-

## REV. S. ROBINSON AND HIS PEOPLE.

the account of an interesting gathering of friends at nation in Europe has been made to see that its dothe residence of the Rev. Samuel Robinson, for the mestic peace, and all that it holds dear, can be disand attachment as their pastor. The company consisted of about one hundred and sixty ladies and of the occasion." The Visitor says :--

more than a very condensed reply. He has generally advantages of the institution." - Globe. tull command of his feelings, but on this occasion city, and who had been instrumental in gathering He was assisted by other Ministers. many hundreds into the fold of Christ, surrounded by an affectionate and grateful people, vying with

in every age of the Church, and the Most High has a dark and appelling system of idolatry was spread cannot otherwise than cheer and encourage him. facilitated.

Street Baptist Church:

DEAR BROTHER-We, the undersigned members of the Baptist Church, under your pastoral care, gladly

neident to life; but as expressions of this kind come with greater weight when accompanied by whatever It is expected that Rev. Mr. Narraway, of your city, Flemming's hands, and by this time before the Cais practical, we wish now to present for your acceptance a purse of money (over \$400), which has been Letters of recent dates have been received from made up amongst us, in the hope that it may, in part brethren Downey and Marsh. The former was then at least, relieve you from any burdens thus cast upon

> With feelings of unwavering attachment, we sub-Signed on behalf of the donors,

Dear Brethren-Allow me to express a sense of my sincere graticude to you and the church and congregation which you represent, for the visit you

That expression of esteem and love, accompanied with such a liberal but unexpected present, makes it impossible for me to express my feelings. The geneyour church was organized, with other acts of kindness to myself and family, places me under renewed

coligations to labour for your spiritual good. This manifestation you have made of renewed attachment and respect to me as your minister, carries with it something more valuable than the world can give; and if, after so long a continuance in this city, my labours to build up the cause of Christ have been to an extent successful, next to the reigning grace come his way. Apart from some skirmishing of this through York County. The following Address and Reply speak for them- of the Saviour, and His Spirit's power in calling sin- kind in reply to Mr. Smith, Mr. Gray entered largely we may see greater displays of power and grace than

SAMUEL ROBINSON.

For the Religious Intelligencer. even in the midst of bonds and afflictions. Have we ceived repeated tokens of kindness. The usual re- Mr. EDITOR-The pupils of the School in Blissfor a perishing world? In the ardor of his love, in which the following address was presented, accompa- stage was erected, with sliding curtains in front. expenditure of England for this purpose:worth of good and necessary articles for ourself and loquies, and the reading of two papers (the Bachelor's to defence which would commend themselves to their family-total Seventy Dollars. This is the third Journal, published by the gentlemen, and the Excelsior, published by the ladies).

itself, the feeling and regard which it expresses is of filled at an early hour by the parents and friends of the attention given gave proof of their satisfaction. At the close an appropriate address was given by Mr.

Intercolonial railroad; the probable taxes which will should freely give; and for many years she went the Giver of all good, for the preservation of your of our affording space for it in our columns.—ED.

THE MIC MAC MISSION .- The Annual myeting of For several years we have had the pleasure, and the Mic Mac Missionary Sciety was held in Chalmers' we trust the profit, of hearing you proclaim that Church on Thursday week. Dr. Avery presided. stoop to mis-statements, or to the perversion of facts and the fires of persecution kindled. Her course was | Word-of Life, and believe that your most anxious | Rev. Mr. Maxwell conducted the devotional exercises. to bolster up their cause are not to be trust. onward, for He who was for her was more mighty desire has always been to preach Christ and not Mr. Rand gave a most interesting account of the yourself, to win souls and not earthly treasures. year's work. We are glad to see that he is, if possi-We hope whatever our conduct toward you may have | ble, more earnest and hopeful than ever. Resolutions disappeared; idols which had received the veneration been during the period of our acquaintance, that it were moved and supported by the Rev. J. McMur-Let the electors of New Brunswick consider well of ages were thrown down; the Pantheon itself was has not been such as to cause you to regret your acthe men who solicit their suffrages. Let every can. converted into a Christian temple; and the victims of ceptance of the call we gave you some years ago, and Rev. P. G. McGregor. The following is the most important resolution, indicating a change in We can assure you that most agreeable to us has the mode of securing the funds needed for the So-

You will please accept of this amount, small though | ed by any member of this Society in aid of its objects part of the duty of any persons employed as missionaries to solicit funds-but they shall be at liberty to receive public collections or private donations They shall receive no fixed salary but shall accept as their pay whatever God shall put into the hearts Beloved Friends-However great your pleasure however, the work of the Society is designed to be y own residence. With a grateful heart to our means as will most effectually keep the object and America, which then had the germs "of an empire and another about the first of April. It is proposed

My sim while among you has been to preach THE POPE AND NAPOLEON. - The London correspondent to the Freeman gives the following significant paragraph relative to the Pope and the Emperor

to learn that the disciples of Jesus have been mis- church triumphed over the wreck of civil pow- I came to Fredericton. I have received nothing but lates an opportunity of shouting defiance and taking up the role of martyrs. But the French Emperor State; the State is sacred in the eyes of a Frenchlearn that God has never failed to own and bless ven, and broken the vows she made at the cross. cepted with gratitude, and my prayer is that you onslaught of the Pope gone unchecked. Why, even E. McLEOD. officially and freely. Even there they are a source of bitter embarrassment to the Government. How the strife will end no one can foresee, but that it is We were sorry last week that the Visitor did not raging deeply in society all over Europe is too plain. reach us in time to have transferred to our columns they feel as if they had been knocked down. Every obedience in temporal as well as spiritual things.

elegant snawl for Mrs. Robinson; a rich velvet table names and obtain employment. Libraries, Lectures, not be kicked out. cover, and other valuable article amounting, all told, and a Cabinet of Curiosities and Antiquities, with a to between four and fice hundred dollars. The pas- registry office, for recording the characters of men,

## THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

FEBRUARY 10, 1865.

But little has been heard as yet, that is reliable, from the various Counties, as to who are likely to be the candidates for the suffrages of the people. In York County it is understood that the four old members are positively in the field-Mr. Fisher and Dr. opposed. J. A. Street, Esq., will also be a candidate. He is we understand warmly espoused to the princi-Esq., of Douglas, will also come forward, we believe, on the Confederation ticket also.

ALBERT COUNTY .- A correspondent to the Tele-

canvassing is going on briskly.

A new Weslevan chapel, recently built at Hopetimes on the subject to good purpose.'

MR. A. R. McLellan's views .- "I have always entertained one general opinion on this subject, that the natural tendency of the times must make a Colonial union desirable, and that the assuming of a national status would be the ultimate destiny of B. N. American dependencies. England appears to favor the idea, and on her we must, to a great extent, depend. The present attitude of the United States seems to make a union now opportune."

#### [From the Colonial Presbyterian.]

MR. GRAY'S SPEECH.

Institute to hear Mr. Gray, and they were well re- of, in the following letter: warded for so doing. Mr. Gray's speech contains a great deal of new matter and is a very admirable one. It parries the allusion to personal motives on the part at Nashwaak on Saturday night last, Mr. Hatheway, of the Delegates, in good style, Mr. Gray having no speaking of the Intercolonial railway, made in subsqueamish or affected objection to office should it upon the question of the necessity that rests upon Canada, consequent on the repeal of the reciprocity treaty to find an outlet to the sea by the maritime | Executive Councillor. insertion in our columns. On Sunday evening we Accept my thanks, with those of Mrs. Robinson's provinces. The expense of handling the breadstoffs "The British Government told Tilley, when in which Canada had to ship would alone amount to a England, they would not give the Imperial guarantee large sum-300,000 bushels of wheat costing \$108,-296, in this way alone, irrespective of first cost. He ferred to, and intend to address the same audience on thought, it would be strange, if we should not be Friday night next. I regret that engagements at St. able to send Canada something in return for her John and Sussex Vale will prevent my attending flour &c. He directed attention to an article in the your meeting as I have been invited to do. I will Times quoted by us last week, dwelt on the question Mr. Hatheway used the language above quoted, he our hearts should be so cold, and feel no sympathy and a very pleasant evening spent; at the close of Monday evening, Dec. 26th. A large and commodious of Defence, and called attention to the magnificient did so without the shadow of a foundation for such

He desired to give them a few figures with regard intelligence. The Army in England in 1863 cost that country £16,000,000. The Navy £11,000,000 sterling. The population at this period was 25,971,chusetts of this British American Continent. We sias, that they might have been saved. Shall we ton, in this way, during our residence among them. selves was very creditable both to themselves and 000,000. This would make the cost of defence there While we of course esteem the gift as valuable in teacher. The house (which is of the first class) was equal to about \$5 per head for every man woman and cuild in all the British Isles. To this amount is to pupils, and ere the exercises were opened, it was so be added all the expenses of fortifications and ships -the Warrior-iron plated gun ship-alone cost that is offered to them, and not to be frightened from desire to labor and to deny ourselves, that we may titude to God, for whose sake we have been made to be seated, yet the quiet that prevailed and the good £370,000 sterling, which will not be less than another \$5 per head. Thus a tax of \$10 is put on every man women and child in Great Britain in order that this John Alexander, Trustee; also, a vote of thanks was | Colony, as well as all the others should be put and Fredericton, 7th February, 1865. tendered the teacher and pupils for the entertainment | kept in a position capable of defence. Surely the day has come when we should pay some small sum

It was remarked by some one the other day that if we are to pay for keeping up the English Army and best. The routes hitherto proposed are Major Robin-Navy, "il it-comes to that I had rather go to the son's along the southern shore of the St. Liwrence, United States at once." Let us look for a little at and that by way of Metapedia, on the southern fronwhat this man would have had to pay in 1864 in that tier. Mr. Sandford Fleming's route is between these

ships or fortifications. The population of the North- Western Extension there. - Telegraph. ern States was 20,000,000, and the charge therefore upon every man, woman and child was at the rate of £9 5s. for this object alone.

This principal has not, of course, to be paid up at once, but is raised by loan and capitalized. The man, therefore, who would rather leave the Province for it is, as a token of our continued regard for your shall be gratuitous as far as possible. It shall be no the States than pay towards defence, would be taxed the quarter ending Jan. 31st, 1864, was \$17,398.30; He treated of Western Extension, his own interest of his people to bestow for that purpose. While, and Mr. Anglin, and concluded by quoting an elo- granted at St. John, during the fifteen months, was quent passage from an Essay on New Brunswick, by \$14,912.73. - Pres. J. V. Ellis, Esq., Editor of the Globe, which pictured One of the International Steamship Com-There are those who acknowledge the wants of the which had been heaped upon her. Pride, avarice and especially in seeing so many of my dear friends in cess, the Committee shall not neglect to use such in glowing terms the future of a united British North pany's steamers, will commence to ply between Bos-

> federation might in due time, become.] OTHER MEETINGS -- NOVA SCOTIA, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, ETC.

Carleton both, it is said, with great effect. Mr. Boyd the day, they returned to rest. In the night Wiloften look at the period of my connection with you The contest between the French Emperor and the addressed Mr. Titley's meeting in Carleton, delivering liamson was aroused from slumber by the burning of Smith has been addressing a meeting at Sussex, as tunately struck it with his head, it flew open and he Mr. Tilley had formerly done. Mr. Steadman made barely escaped with his life. The tire by this time gregation here, and from the people of the city dared not do otherwise. The Pope attacked the a vigorous reply at one of Mr. Smith's Westmorland had advanced so far that all attempts to save Bolton County, by the Hon. E. B. Chandler is reported, and dwelling, some ten miles distant, and the snow very may fully know the truth of the words of our Lord Spain has taken ground against the Papal documents. one of Jas. G. Stevens, Esq., at St. Stephen, warmly deep. He had nothing on his head or hands, and but Jesus, "That it is more blessed to give than it is to It is probably only in Austria that they will circulate in favor of the same measure. The people all over little on his body or feet. By a desperate effort, the province are discussing the same subject, Bishop however, he reached the house as the day was break-ing, burned, frozen and fearfully chilled; but, alas! All the Liberal Catholics are disarmed, and in Ireland John, opposing it. The commercial classes in Hali- gentleman hastened to the place of disaster, and arfax, are, we think, in favour of Confederation, but it rived about half-past ten A. M. The camp by this does not seem to be cordially supported in the rural of the unfortunate Bolton were discovered under a purpose of presenting him with a token of their love torbed and assailed by a foreign power, claiming districts. The Toronto Globe referring to a telegraphic report says :---

TEMPERANCE. - The Mariner's Exchange is a new land and Prince Edward Island refuse to join the the body, neck and head in a burned and disfigured gentlemen belonging to his church and congregation, Institution, just established in Boston, as we learn Confederation, the union would have to be formed who brought with them everything necessary in the from the Weekly Templar, for the reformation and without them for the present. A few years would ren, and a widowed mother to deplore their sad loss. way of "choice refreshment to meet the requirements improvement of seamen. There is a government con- pretty surely bring the people of the two islands to a The prospect of Mr. Williamson's recovery is not nected with the institution, composed of philanthropic | wiser conclusion, and make them glad to join the flattering .- Visitor. gentlemen in the shipping interest, by whom, in the union perhaps on terms hardly so favorable as those "When all had been bountifully supplied, the es- language of the paper quoted, "the sailor is taken by now offered. When the United States Government teemed pastor and his lady were called forward to a the hand, on his arrival and invited to enter our Read- was organised, the little state of Rhode Island was "God so loved the world that He gave his only are, in the darkness of heathenism; and they, as we central position, and the Hon. W. B. Kinnear, pro- ing and News Room. Instruction in Navigation is the last of the thirteen to give in its adhesion; but begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should are, planning missions to send us the gospel. The ceeded to read an address in behalf of the body repre- provided, without charge to high or low, educated now it is so loyal to the Union that when Mr. Linsented, highly appreciative in sentiment and exquisite- or ignorant, who may not have the means to pay for coln issued his first call for troops to put down the ly touching in diction. The reading was in Mr. that important study, affording to seamen who desire Southern rebellion, it had a regiment on the road to Kinnear's happiest style, and drew tears from many to rise in their profession an opportunity to acquire a Washington in three days. So with our refractory eyes. It was accompanied, as will be seen below, practical knowledge of Navigation and Seamanship. little "States." They may be a little obstreperous with a purse worthy of the donors; by a splendid A Shipping Office has been established, where Cap- now, but once let them get into the Confederation suit of clothes, got up in Mr. May's best style; an tains can obtain crews, and seamen can register their and enjoy its benefits for a few years, and they could

In an apparently unprepared speech Mr. tor's emotions were too deeply stirred to admit of and aids in shipping when ready to go to sea, are also Boyd, in Carleton, on Friday night, threw out several land. About two and a half years ago he left New hints as to the trade that would spring up with Brunswick for the purpose of taking charge of a Canada, had we continued and speedy intercourse Mission in China, to which course he was impelled with that country. We were very much taken by by the most praiseworthy and pious motives. Ar-Mr. Boyd's remarks. Mr. Tilley's speech was a de- riving in England he was diverted form his original fence of his policy. It was an able and effective intention, and decided upon India as the field of his speech; it destroyed the effect of much that Mr. Smith labours. He died at Maulmain, Farther India, in the had said in a community predisposed to be unfavora. 33d year of his age—the metancholy event taking ble to Confederation. Mr. Boyd, by a plain and sim- place about two weeks after his marriage. We deeply The English Postmaster General's annual re- ple reference to the large business now doing here in sympathize with his afflicted relations and friends. port is published, and the number of letters posted | sugar shooks, showed how one branch of busines may | Telegraph. We most sincerely congratulate Brother Robinson in 1864 numbered six hundred and forty-two millions be so extended as to lead to the development of dings of salvation even to the ends of the earth. rays of gospel light, which had lingered there for on this substantial expression of the good will of his -an increase of two hundred million letters over the others, and now these become the support of as well number sent ten years ago. With hourly letter de- as, in a measure, the result of a Railroad. In this announced in Wednesday's Guzette. The writs are people, after long years of toil among them, which liveries in London business and social affairs are vastly way the speaker urged the benefit of the Intercolonial returnable on the 29th of March, eight days later than Ratiroad, and of course, Confederation. - Globa | was originally intended.

WESTERN EXPENSION .- At a meeting in Carleton, held by Mr. Tilley, last week, Mr. Burpee, C. E., was present, and was called upon to speak. The News

reports him as follows :--

Mr. E. R. Burpee, C. E., next answered the call of the audience. Working and not speaking, he said, was his business. But there was one statement made in reference to himself, which he wished to qualify. He did not say that the road would be commenced before June, but he had reason to know that it can be, and Dow for Confederation, and Mr. Allan and Hatheway he believed it would be commenced before that time, and under existing laws. He wished also, in justice to himself, to corroborate what Mr. Watters said about state, that he still had the Judge's letter recommending himself (Burpee) and the scheme to his American friends, in which he says :- "The time has come when I hope to see the prediction of 1850 fulfilled." He would further say, that so far from Mr. Tilley "I think Albert County may be considered safe for opposing Western Extension, he furnished every as-Confederation. The Candidates in the field for the sistance, and more than one year ago, he (Mr. Tilley) Legislature are Messrs. McLellan, Stiles, Lewis, Duf- bad told him, if be could get Anglin to support it, fy, Ryan, Stevens, Lawrence and Peck. It is not the other representatives of St. John would be with likely any of them will avow opposition to Confeder- him. But neither Anglin nor Mr. Smith had done so, ation. The weather is fine, the roads excellent, and until last week. He would also state that all the plans and estimates of his survey, together with an estimate for a Bridge acsoss the St. John river at well Hill, is to be dedicated on Sunday, the 12th inst. | Fredericton to join the Intercolonial, are in Mr. will officiate on the occasion. Rev. Mr. Smith (Bap- nadian Parliament. But more-not only our estitist) has been holding revival meetings, and ten con- mates of the cost, but also of traffic, are before verts have been baptized. The Rev. gentleman is a British capitalists, an agent for one of whom told strong friend of Federation, and has spoken several him that they were anxious to build the Intercolonial, but on the Western road from here to Fredericton. This gentleman, in company with others, would be here, in connection with this matter, during the pre-

UNSCRUPULOUS POLITICIANS. -It is to be regretted that men who seek the popular favour, and who profess extraordinary disinterestedness and patriotism, will allow themselves to make unscrupulous assertions which a small degree of common sense should convince them must recoil upon themselves, and seriously injure their own influence. We advise our readers to receive all those sensation assertions and statements which they hear with great allowance; many Although the excitement had greatly abated by of them have as little foundation in truth, as those Tuesday evening, a large audience assembled in the which the Provincial Secretary so effectually disposes

Fredericton, January 30, 1865. Sir,-I understand that at a political meeting held stance the following statement : " Tilley says the Intercolonial Railway will pass

" I believe the intercolonial Railway will go by the North Shore, and Tilley knows it will, and there are documents in the Council will prove it, if I could

bring them to light without violating my oath as an

I understand you were present at the meeting re-

I state most positively and distinctly that there is not now, and to my knowledge, never has been in the Executive Council, or any of the offices in this Province, any records or reports relating to the Intercolonial Railway that warrants Mr. Hatheway in making such a statement.

If there is, there is a way by which Mr. Hatheway can have them made public. I most emphatically assert, that at no time during our negotiations with the British Government for the Imperial guarantee, was it stated by any member of that Government, that to secure such guarantee, the proposed road must be built by the North Shore line. I am, Sir, Yours truly, Dr. H. Dow, Fredericton

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY .- Mr. Sanford M. Fleining has recommended the route from Lake Temiscouta through the middle of New Brunswick, as the two. - Quebsc Mercury.

The total debt of England is £800,000,000, that of We may say that the middle route, as surveyed by the United States is £400,000,000. The Army and Mr. Fleming last summer is through the Tobique Navy of England cost about £30,000,000, that of the mountains to the head waters of the Miramichi. United States was much more. The expense of the There are then two lines diverging from that point, United States. Army was £174,607,216 sterling, both of which he surveyed, -one line through Boiesthat of the Navy £18,718,376, making a total of town to Apohaqui station,-the other down the Kes-£193,325,392 for Army and Navy, without cost of wick Valley to Fredericton, meeting the survey of the

The Money Order system is affording a large amount of accommodation to the public, in which St. John, as the greatest commercial centre, is specially interested. We have been informed at the Post Office here, that the amount paid at St. John during nine pounds five shillings sterling; whilst here he quarter ending 30th April last, \$20,248.79; 31st might not be called on for more than five shillings. July, \$26,136.05; 31st October, \$29,873.27; and the 31st January, 1865, \$32,787,16, total, in fifteen months, \$126,443. The amount paid in January, in it, and the comparative indifference of Mr. Smith, alone, was \$12,995.91. The amount of the orders

an independent nationality, which, however, the Con- stead of two, as heretofore. - 1b.

A MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE. - A letter from Rev. B. N. Hughes, of St. George, informs us that two men, Williamson and Bolton, having families at the Upper Falls, were working in the woods, about six miles above. On the 27th ult., after the labours of a powerful address which was warmly received. Mr. his hands. To his amazement he saw the camp was wrapped in flames. He rushed for the door, and formeetings. A speech on Confederation in the same were unavailing. Fortunately he had a horse in the stable; he mounted him and hastened to the nearest Mullock of Newfoundland, like Archbishop Connolly, for the poor man Bolton, he perished in the flames urging it on, and the Very Rev. Mr. Quin, of St of the burning camp. Mr. Hughes with four other served from fire by the snow. The legs and arms Should it unfortunately turn out that Newfound- were completely consumed, and nothing remained but condition. The deceased leaves a wife, several child-

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE. - The English mail of last week brought the painful intelligence to Mr. W. A. Compton, of this city, that his son Robert Moran Compton, chief mate of the ship Harmonides, now lying in the graving dock, Liverpool, undergoing repairs, fell from the gangway into the bottom of the graving dock, and was so seriously injured that it was found necessary to remove him to the Northern Hospital. His injuries were so severe that he died on the 11th of January .- Ibid.

The English Mail brings the sad intelligence of the death of Rev. II. B. Nicholis. He was a native of this Province, and a minister of the Church of Eng-

The dissolution of the House of Assembly is

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