charity for this life will accompany us to the next. ple. A neat and commodious Presbyterian Church The bud which begins to open here will blossom at Sussex is an ornament to the place, and well sup- in Carleton, having been absent six days. in full expansion hereafter, to delight the eye of plies the Presbyterian interest in Sussex and vicinity. angels and beautify the paradise of God. Let us, We learned that it is in contemplation to erect a then, now and on every occasion hereafter, prac- Methodist Church near the station. All these inditise that liberality which in death we shall approve, and reprobate the parsimony which we shall then condemn,

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A SABBATH ABROAD.

We spent last Sabbath at Sussex and Studholm. We had arranged to spend a day in St. John on our way to those places, but the burning of the steamer Heather Bell, at Fredericton, on Thursday, A. M., cut off our means of conveyance to St. John until Friday, and by the first train on Saturday morning we took passage to Sussex. At no season of the year does the country seem to us more charming than this. It is true, to witness the fields loaded in autumn with a glorious harvest, just waiting for the sickle, is a sight well calculated to excite gratitude and inspire praise to our beneficent Creator who crowns the year but the green fields and forests, with vegetation just springing into life and beauty, is a sight more charming to the eye, and seems to remind us of the springtime of life and the vivacity of youth. With the wealth of harvest, is also the departure of summer and the approach of winter-these render autumn a sober and thoughtful season; but in the spring the sun shines the brightest, the birds sing the sweetest, the fields and forests are more fragrant, the breezes are more mellow, the streams murmur more joyfully, and all nature seems to have put on its holy-day garb to go forth and make merry at the departure of dreary old winter with his frosts and snows. To us, the month of June is the most charming one of the crops in some places later than usual, but the grass is already looking unusually good, and the warm sun and genial showers of July will hasten the seed sown

few feet of the spot where now stands the place of worship, stood the school house, where for years we studied and played—the last probably more than the first. In that grave yard sleeps the dust of parents There lies also all that was mortal of others-kin- of duty, the glory of God, and the salvation of souls, dred and acquaintances-with whom the reminiscences of youth are intimately associated. A Sabbath School, superintended by young men, and taught principally by young persons of both sexes, meets in this place of worship every Sabbath morning; a social prayer and exhortation meeting generally follows, in which older persons usually take the lead; but no regular preaching has been held there during bers, and full consecration to God. - Morn. Star. the last year. The church is without a pastor, and the community connected with this place of worship without the very means of grace which the wisdom and mercy of God have appointed for the spiritual well-being of the people. The other efforts are necessary and useful, but can never supply efficiently the place of the public preaching of the Word. We were much pleased with the order of the Sabbath School and the interest which those engaged seemed to feel in it, both teachers and pupils. Our address to them was cut short by the arrival of a funeral procession, the services of which were to be held there. A young woman, twenty-two years of age, the eldest death. We were called on to preach a funeral sermon. A very large, respectable, and deeply attentive audience was present. But as we cast our eye over thera it seemed strange and almost impossible that, in the very place where we were born and reared, we should know so few. Not a tithe of that large people had been born since we left the place. But we missed many familiar countenances. Some since we were last there have passed away. We have strong hope that the occasion was one which will prove of lasting profit to some present. O how unportant it is that those who preach, should feel that the great design and end of the Gospel ministry is the conversion of souls! By the foolishness of preaching, God saves them that believe; and a ministry wishout any seals has great reason to question its divine call, or to be jealous of its spirituality.

At 3 P. M. our appointment was at Roachville. in Studholm, about one and a half miles from the Sussex Station. No church exists at this place; the house was erected by the friends of the Free Baptist Denomination who reside in and near the place. Formariy, during our residence in St. John, we occasionally visited there and preached, but since then we believe no regular Free Baptist preaching has been there. A good congregation was present on Sabbath, and notwithstanding our great weariness by the labor of the morning, and the long ride after the service, we endeavoured to preach the word of life to them,

gretaive minister is deeply felt. A large popula- ment.

cate an improved future. A commodious and handsome school house with a teacher of the right stamp is much needed in the vicinity of the station. Sevehood, some of whom made their wealth there; it would only 'oe paying a just debt for these to contrieducation and training of the young in that place, with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to for all time to come. Education combined with religion is the shield of virtue, and the pillar and goardian of Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the all true prosperity and excellence; and all benefac-

THE LIFE OF SOCIAL MEETINGS.

The interest and prosperity of the church depend so much on the social meeting, that no pains should be spared in its behalf. It is sad to think how it is neglected in many communities. The congregation on the Sabbath is large, but the prayer meeting is thinly attended. Many, even of the church members, seem scarce aware that there is any such meeting. Of the scores or hundreds enrolled as members, but a very small proportion are seen in the prayer and conference room from the end of one month, or

perhaps year, to that of another. In this way churches soon lose their vitality. Instead of being nurseries of piety to the members, bonds of union and fellowship, sources of spiritual power, they become mainly nominal. A minister is employed to conduct the public services, he is expected to edify the people, and the interest of all centres in bim. If he succeeds in meeting their demands, and so long as he does so, all goes well; if with his goodness, and whose paths drop fatness; otherwise, a change is demanded. So things fluctuate with the minister, since all is made to depend on

Such is not the genius or order of the gospel. True members of the spiritual body. The minister occubut he can do no more than his own duty. He should not be expected to do more than to lead in sarily detained, should be habitually present, and ready to take part. We do not say that each one or year. The country at present looks well. True, the active interest, and frequently bear a public testimo- of the branches of the parent church settled in Praed to put in a box at the top of the stairs, they read the continuous rains have rendered the putting in of the ny. The exercises should be very familiar, sincere,

by the husbandman onward to its unfailing harvest. Preparation is needed for the prayer meeting. Our appointment for Sabbath morning was at Up- Herein error is often committed. Some will never offers have been made to the pastor of lucrative ap- at the same time. He also saw some ancient tombs per Sussex. This is our birth-place. Here we spent take part in such exercises without a studied and the first twenty-three years of our life. Within a formal display. A far better preparation is that of those with whom he first threw in his lot. the heart. Get interest in religion, a spirit of devotion, a warm heart, love for Christians and for sinners, a spirit of humility and obedience, and thus will the interest of the meeting be best promoted. whose counsels and affection we did not know Let a band of disciples meet in this way to pray, conthe value of until we were separated from them. less, exhort and praise, all intent on the discharge their own hearts will be encouraged, and a rich bless-

This at present is a great need. Without living efficient churches, the interests of religion cannot be sustained, and without vital godliness all goes to wreck. The churches need spiritual quickening, a

BROTHER KNOWLES, the notice of whose visit to Fredericton and Woodstock was inserted last week (but was intended for the week previous), left St. John. for his home several days since. The following notes to his friends whom he visited, and many others, in whose confidence and esteem, as a pious and excellent minister, he shares a large place. - [ED. INTEL.]

"I left Indiantown on the 29th ult., on board the steamer Heather Bell, Capt. Weston, for a visit up the river St. John. An unusually high freshet had changof the family to which she belonged, was removed by along the margin of the river was covered with water, with but here and there a green spot; while trees and buildings, promiscuously interspersed, appeared in audience could we recognize. Many of the young Governor of Nova Scotia and wife, and the Provin-Among the passengers in the steamer were the Lieut. poken to him, very generously gave me my passage free from St. John to Fredericton, and vice-versu. found after many days." I held a meeting the same evening at the Free Baptist Meeting House in Fredericton, and enjoyed a good time; went to Woodstock next day, where friends were looking for me, and I before, I received every mark of kindness that friendple was to them the joy of his salvation, of which salvation several spoke freely. O how cheering to meet with Christian friends, after long absence, and hear them tell of their conflicts, and their victories

"Hope waits, love sits and sings; Desire flutters to be gone, But patience clips her wings."

be at the judgment seat of Christ, where both preach- the remnant of his family (for the most of his childnot so promising as might be desired. At Upper call on other friends in the same neighborhood, and Somez, the want of a faithful, intelligent and pro- also dear friends from Nova Scotia in another settle-

ages most easily impressed, call for efforts of no ordioniles, and then we parted, perhaps to meet no more required in that place. We think no great amount pression on my mind, and encouraged my heart to at the departments wherein they are given, were award- Paris has assured the French Government that the of faithful labor would be required to gather a large hope that if on earth we meet no more, we should I was objected to by another painter, who complained Empire at, at least, 50,000 souls. songregation at Roschville, and also a church. It meet in that better land. After spending the night to the Pope. Thereupon Angelo was requested to Fully as good are the prospects of Protestantism has been determined by the people to secure the lawith brother James R. Hartley and his Christian could clothe the figures himself, if he fixed, and spoil Episcopal Church has highly flourishing missions. bors of a minister one half the time next year if partner in life, with whom I formed a slight but the picture. The complaining artist was then com- The city of Buenos Ayres has no less than four Propossible. Several of them have subscribed largely agreeable acquaintance, I was accompanied to the missioned to clothe the figures, which he did, and testant churches. The Methodist preachers have the Classics; Legh R. Harrison (Sunbury), Classics; towards this object, and it is intended to raise \$200. boat by brother H., and arrived at Fredericton in Angelo christened him " the breeches maker;" but nucleus of a congregation and regular preaching at This is certainly commendable for persons who are time to spend the afternoon in the Parliament House, he represented the offending artist at the bottom of the capital), at two in the province of Santa Fo, and not members of any Church. At Sussex, near the to see and hear "legislators legislate," and of course hell, and the portrait was so exact that every body at one in the province of Entre Rios. The annual

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I held a meeting the same evening in the Free Baptist labour, and one which least from the place to which he had been consignately and one which least from the place to which he had been consignately and one which least from the place to which least from the place to which he had been consignately and one which least from the place to which least from we think will ultimately be productive of grand re- tist Church, and felt my mind much comforted. O you; if he had put you in purgatory I could have testantism are therefore brilliant. To all the missionsuits. Sussex is a thriving, growing place, hereto- how good it is to meet with the people of God, though got you out, but I have no influence in hell, and there ary societies of the United States, this field deserves guished for its piety; and we know of no place where | those on earth whom we hope to meet in heaven. an able and truly devoted ministry is more required Before leaving Fredericton the following morning, resent the 12 Apostles. (Laughter.) But this ano- Carnottes in England. Two great subjects project themselves before this than in Sussex. A large mercantile business is now brother Atherton, of the "City Hotel," gave me a maly was accounted for, by the fact, that when Pope Dr. Commercial and Financial Aspects." done there, and it bids fair to be one of the most im- drive through town, and to the Exhibition Palace, Gregory was about to wash the feet of 12 priests, a Catholic population of upward of a million in England, portant places in the Province, both in wealth and in- which makes a splendid appearance, and displays

" CHAS. KNOWLES."

REFORMERS. Bold thinkers and bold speakers have been the reformers of every age. It matters little what their acquirements may have been, the result has ever been ral gentlemen of large wealth reside in the neighbour- the same. The man who twists and squirms, and superior. It was committed to the care of Michael takes back and rehashes, shows himself a weakling, Angelo when he was seventy-two years of age, and and the people will not be taught by him. On the bute largely toward the founding of a school for the other hand, the man who fearlessly asserts what he believes to be right, and that, in such terms as he himself regards most suitable, is sure to carry con- Pope Sixtus the Vth employed 600 men upon it durviction to the minds of his auditors, notwithstanding | ing his reign, night and day, and no less than 43 pope many little inaccuracies of language. Of course, the The space it covered is 240,000 square feet, and it man who gets up to instruct a public assembly on a entire cost was no less than 476,600,000 scudi, o grave subject, without having previously prepared £10,000,000 of our money. The dome is 612 fee himself to his utmost ability, all things considered, high, being ninety-three feet higher than St. Paul's cannot and will not be successful. He cannot excite St. Pani's. The grandeur of the paintings and state enthusiasm among his hearers for a cause at the very ary, and the enormous mass of gold and silver en time he is parading his own indifference to it before | ployed in decorating the building was, he said, b

It is he who, after carefully considering his task, and doing the utmost in his power to prepare him- attracted universal attention, and pilgrims travelle self for it, speaks bravely and confidently, that never hundreds of miles to kiss its toes. Millions ha fails to drive home conviction. He need not be rude done so, and so worn away the image by the kissing and coarse; to the contary, he should, so far as possible, be cultivated and refined. But at all events he of persons kiss it, and if they went on at the same should be fearless if he believes himself to be right. rate it would again want new toes. (Laughter.) O

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resting meeting recently held in the Rev. Dr. Jabez not a shop or place of business was closed. On th Burns' church. (Dr. Burns, as most of our readers know, is a General Baptist.) It was on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the Dr.'s pastorate of could have ridden horseback. Every now and the the church, and the circumstances connected with he stepped inside, and saw from his lofty position, a the origin of this church are so singular that we transfer the brief account of it to our columns :--

churches of Christ are composed of individuals, living room near Paddington green. The leader of the lit- many marvellous statues. He turned his attention t tle band was a middle-aged woman, who supported the Scala Santa. This church was visited by Martin pies indeed a responsible place, as the highest officer; herself by washing, but managed to save enough Luther, and it was there that the fallacy of Romanisu the devotions of the sanctuary, and especially in the ber of the congregation in Church street at the pre- Pilgrims went up these stairs on their knees; and so social meetings. Here all the members, unless neces- sent day. Eventually, in the year 1831, a son-in-law many millions had done so, that the stairs had been any one should feel to speak or pray in every meet- but, as in many other instances, dissensions took with a child at her breast-the prespiration pource ing. But all should, on every occasion, have an place, and the church was partly broken up. One down all their faces. In return for the coin they have street, and is now in a most flourishing condition. following, which was there engraved:should indulge in long speeches, especially when he ministry in Church street, and since then the church their lives. there assembled has increased in numbers and influ- Turning from this he visited the ruins of the an ence, 1,000 persons having professed conversion and cient Baths of Caracalla, which covered 140,000 been baptized through its means. Many flattering square yards, and in which 1,600 persons could bath

Mrs. Baltour (the well known authoress), on behalf sentation, Mrs. B. delivered a very able address.

ROME DURING PASSION WEEK.

another article, giving an account of his visit to Rome during Passion Week. Our contemporary, the coming up to the work on the part of all the mem- ing names and branding as "fanatics," " bigots," " hypocrites," &c., Protestant ministers and Protestants generally, who presume to resist the shameless transfer to its columns some portions of this address;

tleman threw his cane away; but he, Dr. Burns, was to be visced upon entry into Rome, but also upon versity to meritorious students, took place on the 1st, seized in the port of Assumption, without a declaranot disposed to throw his unorella away; neither going out, and as 4s. 3d. was charged for each pass- 2nd, and 3rd of the present month, the results of tion of war, the Argentine steamer Salter. His squadid he wish to be turned back; so he slipped the port, the Pope thus derived a lucrative income from which were, on Friday 9th, made publicly known dron had taken the port of Corrientes and two ves After visiting brother Samuel Hartt, with whom I umbrelia as much under his coat as possible, and from that source. and frust it was not in vain. In both places, some spent a night, and conversed freely of the changes, passed in with it (laughter), and had the pleasure of heard us for the first time, and without doubt some conflicts and blessings we had experienced on our standing an hour before the service commenced. This PROTESTANTISM IN SOUTH AMERICA. - Mexico is not of the value of \$60, tenable for one year, was won by to the last time. Our next meeting with these will weary pilgrimage, I gave the parting hand again to Consisted of an intonation of a number of Psalms, the only part of the Roman Catholic portion of the and then the performance, vocally, of the most dolorous music he had ever heard. The notes were drawn testantism are unusually bright. We are indebted of \$60, was won by Legh R. Harrison, of Sunbury. ers and hearers will have to answer for their oppor- ren were abroad, and his wife and a daughter were out to a length which approached, but never reached, to a Protestant paper of Germany for a very full Geo. F. McCurdy, who also competed, and successfully, gone to the spirit land), to return home, deeply re- the ridiculous, and they rolled solemnly, grardly, account of the present condition of Protestantism in was disqualified as already holding one University The religious aspect of Sussex and Studholm is gretting that my time was so limited that I could not unassively, and overbearingly, round the building. the Empire of Brazil. We are glad to learn, from Scholarship. Mr. Calvin Goodspeed, a member of Liverpool dates to the 13th has arrived. During the service 14 large candles were put out, one this account, that in Rio de Janeiro alone, two Proby one, till there was only one left alight, and that testant congregations, one English and one German, was carried behind the altar. In this Sistine Chapel have about 7,500 members, and that in the whole of St. Peter, there were the most splendid paintings Empire there are already 24 pastors, (3 English, 5 tion, including a great number of young persons at Brother Hartt brought me on my way about six and frescoes by Michael Angelo. Over the after was American, 16 Germans), in 25 congregations (3 lish Literature, was awarded to Geo. C. Haney, of the grandest of his works, "The Day of Judgment." English, 5 American, 17 German.) As there is a Sussex. Respecting this, an anecdote was related : - "As a large population of Protestant immigrants and foreign mary kind, and a teacher, rather than a declaimer, is on earth. But his conversation had made a deep im- true painter, Michael Angelo represented the figures residents, who do not belong to any congregation, it

Pope peformed the ceremony of washing the feet of aminer. 13 priests; who, strange to say, were meant to rep-

Pope's voice was said to be the finest in Italy, and be could certainly vouch for the fact, that on the day of which he was speaking, 120,000 people, all at one time, heard every word uttered by him. Respecting the Church of St. Peter's itself, he said, that although frequent attempts had been made to favourably compare St. Paul's with St. Peter's, there really was no possible comparison. St. Peter's was infinitely the at the age of eighty-nine he had finished the dome, which was a double one, and contained 30,000 lbs. weight of iron. From its commencement to its completion the erection of the building took 176 years. The length is ninety-three and a half feet longer tha yond his powers of description. It costs £7,000 pe annum, merely to keep it in repair. Near the altthere was a bronze statue of St. Peter himself. Th that it had been re-toed three times. (Roars of laugh ter.) On Easter Sunday he had himse I seen hundred Good Friday he was never more struck with the facthat that day was the duliest and most aninteresting in Rome. Within one hundred yards of St. Peter' cobblers, tailors, tinkers, and numbers of other In a late London paper we find a notice of an inte- worked in the open air, at their respective trades, an Saturday following he had the hardest day's work b ever had in his life. In the morning he ascended th dome of St. Peter's up which, part of the way, h the paintings and statuary collected in the interior The view outwards from the dome is magnificent, th whole city and region round about being spread or In the year 1828, a few persons met in a kitchen to view. The mother church, St. Giovanna, which Praed street. From there they moved to a small | he next visited, dated back 1,500 years, and containe rom her earnings to pay the expenses of a minister first broke upon his mind. In it there were three come each week from Commercial road to preach | tiers of stairs, the centre of which, it was said, was o the congregation. One of her daughters is a mem- lormed from marble taken from the palace of Pilate of this woman, who had grown wealthy, built a cha- encased with wooden planks to prevent them from pel on the site of the present place of worship. A being worn out. During his visit he saw eight persmall body gathered there, and gradually prospered, sons ascend the stairs, and one of them was a woman

the able ministry of the Rev. J. Clifford. In . All who ascend these steps on their knees shall hearty, animated. Neither the leader nor any other the year 1835, Dr. Burns accepted the call to the have plenary and perpetual indulgence to the end o

pointments, but he has preferred to remain with and lifting the lid of one of the urns he took some of Dr. Burns recently visited Rome, and was there turies old. Having a strong desire to enter the cats during Easter week. At the meeting referred to, combs he turned his footsteps thither, and account panied by a monk, be traversed the catacombs of St of the ladies of his congregation, presented the Dr. the resting places of many distinguished character with a purse containing fifty guineas, intended to who had figured in history. In the evening, he visi defray the expenses of this visit. In making the pre- ted the Church of St. Paul, which was built over the grave of that Apostle, and which contained many statues of the ancient Christians. The next day (Easter Sunday) was the day of all days in Rome; a dawn the roar of cannon shook the city. On tha less it is because he is a Catholic, and rendered ser- In the House of Commons questions were asked as The following is Dr. Burns' address referred to in day, through the invitation of the minister to the vice during the elections to the party now in power, to the reported demands of the American Govern-American Consulate, he had the opportunity of preaching the Gospel in Rome-(cheers,) - and h Freeman, who has such a wonderful facility for call- the Gospei of Christ," After doing so he visited St. the Cathedral, to bless, the people. After the service hand dabgerous aggressions of Romanism on the reve was so conveyed, and having read the prayers from a nues and liberties of the people, would do well to book of gold stretched before him, he spread out hi 000 people present, and as soon as the benediction particularly those relative to climbing Pilate's stair- was pronounced they huzzaed trantically, the cannon proceed with it "forthwith." The Company are enof his trip to Woodstock and back will be interesting | case, and the sacred chains, the buyers of which would fired, the city shook to its very foundation, and thus deavoring to negotiate for its construction as their pondence opened in 1868, on the part of the United receive such wonderful privileges! Were there ever ended the pageantry. He received and accepted the fanaticism and superstition more blasphemons than offer of a friend of a prominent position to view the evening, the Church of St. Peter was illuminated by In describing his first experience in Rome, he said 5,900 beautiful little lamps, all burning a silver light. he found that in Easter week, and at all other times. Exactly as the clock struck eight, as if by magic, the the Pope allowed the cabmen to charge double fare, lamps shot up into a gorgeous blaze of golden glory. of which arrangement he received the full benefit. He subsequently learned that 380 persons had been ed the appearance of things much. All the low land (Laughter.) He first visited the Pantheon, which employed in producing that marvellous scene. On used to be the temple for all the gods of the world, Easter Monday he went to see the pryotechnic disso that, in those days, every man, from whatever part | play. He had often seen similar exhibitions in Eng of the globe he might come, might there worship his | land and France, but they were perfect child's play to own God. From there, he proceeded to view Trajan's | what he saw in Rome, the tranformations, the mar. | matory Bill. We are obliged for the favour. But | that impression was altogether unfounded. the distance as if sitting on the water, and made a column-an architectural wonder-and thence passed vellous changes, the graceful curves, the splendid Mr. Anglin certainly does not add to the dignity of very picturesque appearance. I counted six houses on to the Ancient Forum, where the great men of a rockets going off in every direction, and describing his high position as an adviser of His Excellency, by of worship completely surrounded with the freshet, bygone age met and consulted. Rapidly passing from the most splendid circles, all combined to produce an scene to scene, he reached the ruins of the Colosseum, astounding scene. On Tuesday he went to the galight of which in itself was worth three journeys to lery of sculpture, which is the most splendid in the Rome. None could form an idea of its vastness and | world and the gallery of painting, which although not | It is the easiest thing in the world to cry "fanatic," cial Secretary, Dr. Tupper. The Captain, though a grandeur without the aid of some most striking view. the largest, is the most valuable in existence. It stranger to me, through the influence of a good word | It was four or live storeys high, and in it, in days contained Raphael's picture of the transliguration, that have long since fled, over 100,000 persons could | which money could not buy. He was anxious to see at one time witness the combats between the wild the library of the Vatican, and was fortunate in makbeasts and the Christian martyrs who were brought ing a friend who obtained him freer access than he May it be to him as "bread east upon the waters, there to meet their doom. The place had an addi- could otherwise have had. There he saw some of the tional interest for him, from the fact that one of the oldest manuscripts in the world, the principal one earliest Christian bishops was there torn to pieces for being a splendid copy in Greek of the Bible, written his religion. On the atternoon of the first day of his the fourth or fith century. It contained the oldest arrival, he visited St. Peter's, the appearance of version of the Septuagint, and was the oldest copy which, upon a first approach, was disappointing. This but one of the Scriptures in existence. Whilst walk found brother G. T. Hartley, with his carriage, wait- was owing to the fact that the front of the building, I ing to his abode from here he noticed on the walls of ing to take me to his home, where, as at many times to a great extent, concealed the dome, and prevented the city a bill, on which appeared the words: "His the observer appreciating its height. Wishing to see | holiness the Pope has authorised the manufacture o. he performance of the Miserere by the Pope and his sacred chains, he has blessed them, and they have ship could bestow. Met in the evening for public Cardinals, he resolved to attend, and having fulfilled absolutely touched the veritable chain which bound worship, when the Spirit of the Lord among his peo- the requirement of putting on a dress-coat, he pre- | St. Peter. All possessors have plenary indulgence sented himself for admission, with a large unbrolla. for twelve months, He had obtained one of those A vast crowd was assembled, all eager to obtain ad- chains, and exhibiting it to the audience, he said. nittance; when the doors were opened, and the !" Here is a chain which is warranted by the Pope to crowd began to pass in, a gentleman slightly in ad- confer upon me without moral responsibility, invance of him, who had a gold-headed cane, was stop- | dulgence for the next twelve months." (Laughter.) ped, and informed that he could not enter the sacred The chain cost is. 31. In his concluding remarks to custon the final competitive examinations for

American Continent, in which the prospects of Pro-

Station, a young man (the Rev. Mr. Hopper, Bap- while there learned a little of legislative rules and recognised it. The injured painter complained to number of emigrants into the Argentine Republic the Pope, and begged him to order his re- amounts to about 12,000, and it is thought that

boat for St. John, and arrived at my transient home borne out of St. Peter's to the front, and there pro- startling proportion. Twenty per cent. of criminals makers, Smith & Beck, of London, and with accessnounced blessings upon the crowd assembled. The in our prisons consist of Roman Catholics. From ories, &c., is of the value of about \$40. this it follows that one-fifth of the English population | The decision as to the medal to be awarded by the religion exerts a most demoralizing influence. I do the above, has not yet been arrived at.

> Rev. J. C. Hurd's people at Hopewell have kindly honored him with a surprise visit recently. We have not heard the precise amount left by the visitors, but we shall be glad to know that it was a generous, noble offering. - Visitor.

An esteemed member of the Germain Street Church, baptized by the Rev. Mr. Powers the first esteemed Brother, we doubt not, will thank God, and Schools and Dr. Patterson, T. Williams take courage. - Ibid.

Conference. - We direct the attention of persons wishing to attend our General Conference at Coverdale to the notice of Brother Peters in another place. The cost by this arrangement will be \$1.50 from Fredericton to St. John, and from St. John to Saisbury (about 2 miles from the place of Conference) \$2.00; total \$3.50, and returning gratis.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

JUNE 16, 1865.

The Royal Gazette among other Executive appointments announces that the Hon, A. J. Smith, and the Hon. J. C. Allen, "are appointed delegates to proceed to England, in accordance with the Address of the House of Assembly to confer with the British length of keel is 105 feet; length over all, 120 feet; Government on the subject of the Union of the Brit- breadth of beam, 29% feet; depth of hold, 11% feet. ish North American Colonies."

Mr. Francis Collins of St. John, is appointed Rail-

Wm. Jack, Geo. D. Street, J. G. Campbell, and in this Province.

Excellency the Lieutenant Governor is to be relieved from the Government of New Brunswick in the course of the summer, and that Gen. Doyle will administer the Government of the Province until a successor is appointed.

The Treasury Note Bill, to which we referred in rival of the steam engines and the bose-attributable our last, and which was rejected by the Legislative perhaps to the early alarm given by a venerable pc-Council, was passed a second time, with some alteration, just before the Session closed, and also urged by Mr. Dauiel Colbert, cartinan. The fire was unthrough the Council. It only awaits, therefore, the doubtedly the work of an incendinary .- News. sanction of the Queen to make it a law. The business men of St. John, and nearly every person who has any knowledge of finance and currency laws, condemn this measure, and predict that if carried Mr. Cardwell said that efforts had been made for the into effect it will seriously militate against the healthy | colonization of the Red River district, but without trade and finance of the country.

Roman Catholic, and one of the most violent political have established a complete understanding with partizans in St. John. Mr. Campbell, also, one of the Imperial Govn't as to the fortifications of Quebec newly appointed Queen's Counsel, is a Catholic. We confederation will be carried out. see no reason why gentlemen of the Romish Church | The London journals continue to discuss the fate should not receive appointments to office as well as of Jeff. Davis. The Daily News hopes that mercy others if they are eligible, and have equal claims. But | will be extended-not but that he fully deserves we are at a loss to know why Mr. Collins should re- punishment, but because the principle the Federal ceive the appointment of Railway Commissioner, un- triumphantly that nothing can be added. The prediction which we made several months since is being literally folfilled.

"Western Extension" still remains a vexed and The rate of discount in the Bank of England has unsettled question. It is almost impossible to tell been reduced to 81 per cent. United States 5.20s what the state of it is, or whether anything is likely to be done or not. The Legislature has passed a resolution by a large majority for the Government to on the question of the Alabama is, perhaps, more imwork. Gentlemen from the States have visited the Province, and made favorable proposals for building as well as peace. England has many counter claims it, and the Common Council have been called on, in for the arbitrary enforcement of the right of blockade behalf of the City, to aid the work. And yet it stands and search. These will have to be examined at the still, and in our opinion it will stand still until some tentions in urging them. She will decline to infer important changes take place in both the Government such intentions from the mere renewal of outstanding and the Common Council.

Our obliging contemporary, the Freeman of Tues- Mr. Johnson's accession, new claims had been made day, copied our remarks of last week on the Refor- in actually different spirit than formerly, and that calling names, and exhibiting in so violent a manner the spirit which is so characteristic of his class. "hypocrite," &c., but there is not much argument in t. Query, What was Mr. Anglin when he hurrahed for the Queen? "Fanatic" or-"hypocrite?" The Visitor, of this week, in an article on

Educational Expansion," says :-Our impression is that the two sections of the Bap- wait until the return of the Emperor. tist family should unite their means and their ener- It is stated that Buenos Ayres has declared war gies in a work of this kind. They can do so without the slightest interference with their respective between Brazil, Uraguay, and the Argentine Repubreligious peculiarities, either in regard to doctrine or lic. The allies are marching a strong force against practice, and upon such conditions as would be mu- Paraguay. tually beneficial. Of course there would have to be FRANCE .- It was asserted that several foreign Ennuch consultation, and the principles of educational union clearly defined. The Conference of our Free Prince Napoleon's speech; but the project was frus-Baptist brethren will take place at Salisbory a week trated by Lord Cowley delaring that the language before our Association at Butternut Ridge, and we could not affect England, and that any collective step have reason to believe that they will take some action | would be offensive to the Imperial Government. in this direction. Let us be prepared to meet them on fair and honorable terms, with a hearty response.

UNIVERSITY COMPETITIVE EXAMINTIONS. - According uniding with that. Rather than not enter, the gen- the rev. gentleman said that not only had passports | scholarships and other prizes, awarded by the Uni. Rio Janeiro dates to the 10th of May. Lopez had by the President.

In the Senior class, the Mathematical Scholarship, In the Junior class the Classical Scholarship, also with the formation of a new Cabinet.

ful competitor. In the Freshman class, a third scholarship of the same value as above, and in the department of Eng-

In addition to the scholarships above mentioned, Honor Certificates, indicative of special excellence in | ments to Mexico; also that the American Minister at ed to the following students: Senior. -E. A. W. Hamington, Mathematics, Na- tion to Mexico.

tural Science, Juniors .- Alfred MacMonagle (Sussex), Mathematics, Natural Science ; Geo. F. McCurdy (Chatham), Calvin Goodspeed (York), Classies,

Freshmen. -- George C. Haney (Sussex), Classics and Englsh; Eiden Multin (Gagetown), Classies.

Edmund J. Hewitt, of St, John. The subject of these two essays was proposed by Col. Cole at the last our readers.

is Roman Catholic, or that the Roman Catholic Associated Alumni, which is usually announced with In looking over the above list of prizes and rewards in connection with the very moderate expenses attending a course of study at the University, one cannot feel otherwise than surprised at the great number and value of the advantages offered to diligent and deserving students. 'Few institions, certainly none

ments for acquiring a liberal education. - Morning TRAINING SCHOOL. - The examination of candidates Sabbath of the present month, addressed a letter to for licenses, at the close of the Spring Term, will him the other day, containing Two HUNDRED DOLLARS, | commence on Friday, 23rd inst., at 9 a.m., under the as an expression of her grattude and good will. Cur immediate direction of the Chief Super:ntendent of

on this side of the Atlantic, afford so many induce-

We direct attention to the advertisement of Mr. Israel Atherton in another column. The Union House is now in first-rate order, and is receiving a large sharge of patronage. We can with pleasure recommend this House to the public.

The Bridgetown Free Press complains of the injury produced by frosts at night. It says some of the gardens and cultivated fields have thus been seriously injured. In some places, early Indian corn, beans and potatoes have suffered somewhat severely.

The grass crops in all sections of the country are looking exceedingly hopeful. The upland grass especially is very promising. Grain and potatoes have been held back by too continuous rains, but they are beginning to advance rapidly.

Messrs. Hatheway & Small have on the stocks in their building yard, Carleton, a steamer intended to ply on the Bay of Fundy. She is the finest steamboat that this enterprising firm has yet built. Her She is constructed with all the modern improvements in the art of building vessels of her class. Her bottom and bilge are composed of the very b st selected way Commissioner in the room of George Thomas, birch timber, and all above the water line is of picked tamarack. She is thoroughly copper fastered, and locust trensiled. The model of this boat is worthy of much praise-from stem to stern a flat spot connot Samuel R. Thomson, Esqs., to be Queen's Counsel be discerned. Her boilers and engine are made by Messrs, Fleming & Humbert, and will be the first native manutacture of this kind used in our Bay It seems to be pretty generally understood that His | waters. The engine is 46 feet in diameter with 19

feet stroke. It is calculated that she will be ready for sea sometime in September. - Journal.

Fire !- On Wednesday morning, at 20 minutes to 2 o'clock, a small, unoccupied house situated in Duke street, was discovered to be on fire. By the timely ariceman-the fire was confined to the house in which it originated. The building was univsured, is owned

ERITISH AND FOREICH.

In the House of Commons, in answer to a question, present result. The Government acknowledge the rights of property in the land by the Hudson Bay The new Railway Commissioner (Mr. Collins) is a Company. The Owt says the Canadian delegates and Montreal. They firm'y believe the proposed

Government represents is already vindicated so

ment on account of the Alabama destructions. Lord Palmerston said communications had taken place. The claims lately made were of the same kind as The Legislature closed its session on Thursday, the | formerly made. He could not say whether the instructions were issued by President Johnson or President

were quoted at 67 a 67 ; Erie shares 50 a 51 ; lili-

The Times says :- The attitude of the United States States, and nothing can be more courteous. Mr. Adams said the United States desired to maintain amity demands, which she believes to be unfounded.

Mr. Layard said no tresh demands had been made.

The Atlantic cable was completed on the 21st. The ropture between the Emperor and Prince Napoleon was complete. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says :- " The great, unpardonable foult was in the present delicate crisis of the Mexican question, the Prince glorying in the Monroe doctrine, e feeling persuaded that the consequence of the restoration of the Union would be the utter impossibility of a prolonged French occupation of Mexico without fear of war.

M. Eloin, Chief of the Cabinet of Maximilian, had arrived in Paris, and has since gone to Brussels to against Paraguay. A triple alliance has been formed

voys had proposed a collective remonstrance against GREECE,-The elections have terminated, Quiet

prevailed, with the exception of a lew unimportant

sels of war. The town was occupied without resistance, by 7000 Paraguayans. tion, and Senator Nabuco De Aray was entrusted

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP "SCOTIA. New York, June 13th .- Steamship "Scotia" with

Political news unimportant. The report that the Canadian delegation were successful was incorrect. They are still in Conference. Breadstuffs dull. Provisions quiet, Consols closed at 897 tor money.

Parliament adjourned on 2d inst. It is stated that France will not send reinforce-United States will preserve strict neutrality in rela-

Princess of Wales has had a son.

UNITED STATES.

The closing of the war, as might be expected, very naturally brings to the surface of the public mind The decision in the contest for the Douglas Gold subjects not previously agitated, and which cannot Medal, always the most exciting of the year, was also be disposed of without the most thorough and open announced on Friday in favor of Geo. R. Parkin, of discussion. An able and thoughtful writer communi-Col. Cole, of the 15th Regt., having generously cates the following article to a New York paper, placed in the hands of the President the sum of \$30, which presents the subjects now projecting themselves to be awarded to the author of the second best essay before the people of the United States so clear, that fore more notorious for its wickedness, than distin- strangers in the flesh, and mingle and worship with you must stop." (Laughter.) The next day the fore more notorious for its wickedness, than distin- strangers in the flesh, and mingle and worship with Pour more notorious for its wickedness, than distin- strangers in the flesh, and mingle and worship with Pour more notorious for its wickedness, than distin- strangers in the flesh, and mingle and worship with Pour more notorious for its wickedness, than distin- strangers in the flesh, and mingle and worship with pour more notorious for its wickedness, than distin- strangers in the flesh, and mingle and worship with pour more notorious for its wickedness, than distin- strangers in the flesh, and mingle and worship with pour more notorious for its wickedness, than distin- strangers in the flesh, and mingle and worship with pour more notorious for its wickedness, than distin- strangers in the flesh, and mingle and worship with pour more notorious for its wind the company of washing the flesh of the flesh of

country and demand its thought and action. They In addition to the many rewards above enumerated, are Romanism and the Negro Rice. Although they 13th presented himself. That was accepted as a mi- exclusive of Scotland. "But," he adds, "the most valuable prize, to be given by His may seem to have no connection, it is possible that racle, and they had kept up 13 to the dozen ever remarkable statistics relate to prisons. The return | Excellency the Lieut. Governor, was awarded to E. A. | the destiny of the first will depend on the history of fluence. A thorough, deep and well established reli- much architectural skill. On it are several figures | Since. (Laughter.) After washing the feet of the for the House of Commons gives for the future of Romanism in the United States gious interest in Sussex is of the utmost importance of men and beasts as large as life, the former in cos- priests, the Pope sat at a table, and served out food in England on Jan. 1, 1864, a total of 27,307 prisoners, ficiency in Natural Science. This prize consists of a may be wrapped up in the status of the negro race. to both the present and future well-being of the peo- tume. After my drive through town, I took the to them, in further imitation of Christ; he was then of whom 5,588 were Roman Catholics. This is a compound acromatic microscope, by the celebrated The attitude of the Papacy to the rebellion has been