- "Pooh ! there was no harm in it.' Archie replied; (\$850) was paid him before he left America; the ed a work of splendid magnitude. The mere manual hearts full of gratitude to God, when suddenly 'and if there was,' he added, 'the old gentleman for- last half is now due, or nearly so; and the Treasurer labour, - to say nothing of time and mental care, -got an about it the next day, I have no doubt; and, besides, he could know nothing about you, you know. will be called upon to remit at an early day. A por- involved in the production and circulation of this I knew that it was a summons for me, and ran dow: got all about it the next day, I have no doubt ; and, Why, what a solemn phiz you are screwing up 1 tion of this balance is now on hand, and pledges ex- enormous quantity of books, must strike every quickly and followed the boys to their house. What is the matter, Frank?

answer me another question : Do you trace any con- or for the support of the beloved brother who has nexion between your evening with Mr. Falconer and given himself to the work of a Foreign Missionary this letter ?'

"'I don't understand it at all, Frank,' said and for whose support our Foreign Missionary Socie-Archie, with a bewildered stare.

"And then I told him, for the first time, of my ening off, and of the terrible trouble under which I was auspices, and we hope it will not be allowed to fail in by his less sanguine brethren, when, in the warmth even then labouring.

"Archie said nothing in reply. While I was I remarked at the time how cold and clammy his hand was, and how he pressed mine as he said good

thought. I had no longer any difficulty in compre- port at the Annual Meeting the year's salary paid, hending the real cause of Mr. Falconer's altered con- with a handsome balance on hand toward the next duct towards me. He was a gentieman of exceedingly fastidious notions on some points; and the story he had heard of me, told as Archie would have told it, must naturally have been distasteful to his mind, even it told of a stranger. But when he heard it, for the first time, of the allianced husband of his daugh ter, he was, no doubt, both shocked and infuriated. Taking for granted that all he heard was the simple truth, he at once set it down that he had been com- at the place and during the time of the General Conpletely deceived in my character, and that I had im- ference, for the purpose of organizing in Educational posed upon both himself and his daughter with a pretence to religion, which I despised-that, in fact, I was like a winte sepulchre, fair to look upon, but may be deemed expedient and proper for the promofull of all uncleanness within.

"And yet, my dear, divested of the false gloss which mination. Last year our Conference adopted a paper producing fruit that will endure to eternal life. Archie Cleaver had habituated himself to putting on this subject, which was published with the "Mithat I have ever been ashamed of. Indeed, I remem- nutes," and also in our columns. The Conference upon the incident in my history, there was nothing ber my share in it now with satisfaction, because I also passed a resolution recommending the formation was the means of rescuing a poor and innocent young of an Educational Society, and the erection of a liteperson from great and what would otherwise have rary institution consistent with our denominational on that occasion at an inn, was not only perfectly principles. A form of the proposed constitution of justinable but almost unavoidable. But let this pass. the Society contemplated was also published by us, "Well, my dear child, I thought all this over as I and meetings at several places were held, and resolusat in my study, after Archie had retired ; but I saw tions commendatory of the movement were passed. root of the mischief, but I saw no way to its remedy. The whole subject was pretty thoroughly ventilated Happily I remembered where it is written, "Commit | through the press and otherwise, and it seems only thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he reasonable that some further steps should now be shall bring forth thy rightcousness, as the light, and taken in the matter. If there are opponents, they thy judgment as the moonday.' I had done this betore, Mary; I had often and often, during this trial, cannot complain of undue haste. Of course a meacommitted my way unto the Lord; and I did it again, sure of so vast importance, and contemplating results in earnest prayer, that night. Then I laid me down so great, should not be inconsiderately hurried forward. But the time has come when organization and slept found; to my great surprise, that my visitor had left should take place, and the responsibility of systemamy house three hours before, taking with him his tic progress be placed in the hands of the proper travelling bag, and that he had left a note behind, officers of the Society, who of course should be the apologizing for his hasty retreat, which he ascribed warm friends of the movement, and pledged to its to urgent business. There was no reterence in this prosecution by every judicious means possible. We help supposing that Archie's disappearance was at- hope there will be a large gathering of those who tributable to that conversation rather than to business feel an interest in the matter, and who are willing to the Society has given to the cause of evangelisation of any kind. There was a postscript to the note, how- aid in carrying the movement forward. We have alever, which expressed the writer's hope of soon seeing ready received letters from a number of persons in its hands. The items of these grants, too show that, "Ou, grandpapa1 let me guess where Archie was both Provinces who are anxious for a denominational me agam. gone," exclaimed Mary Loverson, whose tongue had school, and who are willing to help to build it by had such a long holiday while her grandfather was contributing to the funds of the Society. We should alone, more than £7,000 has been granted, and to talking that no wonder it longed to be at work again. be glad to hear from others who feel an interest in "He went post haste to Scotland, didn't he? and his "urgent business' was to try to undo the mischief his" the matter, but who may be unable to attend the proposed meeting in Coverdale. Will such friends " ratting tongue had done ?" "Your guess is a very good one, my dear, and a | write us immediately, and make such suggestions in all who seek the welfare of their countrymen. The very true one. How he managed at I never exactly their correspondence as they may deem proper ? knew, but he did manage so well that, in about ten We subjoin the following Articles from the propodays time, he was the bearer of a letter to me from Mr. Falconer, apologizing for his injustice, and invit- sed Constitution :-Article 1. Any person subscribing two dollars ing me to revisit him." 'And you did revisit him, grandpapa; and your annually to this Society shall be a regular member Mary was so, so giad; and you were married after all ?" of the same, and any person subscribing twenty dol-" And so, grandpapa," said the young lady, clapping lars at one time shall become a life member. "Right again, my dear." her hands and laughing, as could plainly be heard. Article 3. The officers of this Society shall consist ing with prayer. The President then made a short for it was far too dark for her grandfather too see her of a President and Secretary, who seell be ez-officio face now, " and so you see that a rattling tongue can Directors, two Vice-Presidents, and a Treasurer, with sometimes do good, as well as harm. " My dear child, I admit this. But it is poor work, five other Directors; said Directors, with the Presiafter ail, to have to spendiabour and pain on undoing | dent and Secretary of the Society, shall constitute

ceeding the amount required for the current year have thoughtful person as prodigions. But even this mass

letter which had laid my hopes so low. I put it into urer (Rev. J. Perry) between this and the General Archie's hand, and bade him read it. He did read it. Conference. There are many friends of this Society the friends of this Parent Society, have distributed When he saw Mr. Falconer's name he turned pale, ic our churches and congregations who have as yet ". What is the meaning of all this, Frank ?' said he. neither pledged nor contributed anything to its funds,

in the land of his birth, but yet a land of idolatry ;

ty stands pledged. This new benevolent enterprize gagement with Mary Falconer, of its sudden break- of our denomination was inaugurated under favorable

sum of seven hundred dollars annually to the Foreign the Society would one day reach the sum of £10,000. in deep reflection, and when I had finished he lighted Mission work is certainly a small offering for the Free Ten thousand pounds, indeed! what is the dear his chamber candle (it was late at night that this Baptists of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. We fellow thinking about! Well, he was just thinking conversation took place), shook hands with me; and trust that numerous and liberal contributions and as a man of strong faith should, where the honour of subscriptions will be forwarded to the Foreign Missionary Society by our churches in both Provinces, total income of the Society for last year was £187, night. "After he had thus retired I sat and thought, and and that the Executive Committee will be able to re- 453 11s. 9d.; its expenditure during the same

half year's draft.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

We would direct the attention of the friends of education among the Free Baptists to the notice which we publish this week requesting them to meet Society, and adopting such additional measures as

particular instance, might be death to me?' lips is now in India. His first half year's salary figure of 47,959,579 copies. This must be pronounc- After such a glorious day, we had retired to rest wit "I went to my desk, my dear child, without speak- been made. These should be forwarded to the Treas- of figures does not fully represent the case; for other Bible societies, aided in former years by grants from thirty-five millions more; so that the circulation, blood, but yet enough to kill. Esau was a fine bo through the instrumentality of these combined socie- of ten years. This morning we laid him in his little ties, amounts to nearly \$3,000,000 of copies of the

sacred Scriptures, in whole or in part. And now about the financial statement. For it is clear enough

period was £169,742 13s. 10d.; whilst its engage-

ments to the present date amount to £91,943 15s.

10d. The entire expenditure from the commence

ment of the Society's operations has been £5,766,199

12s. 9d.-a noble testimony, surely, to the Christian

generosity of our countrymen, and that, too, in con-

nexion with this one Society. The result of such

of doubt or question. These many millions of

Heaven's own book have not told the silent story in

THE LONDON TRACT SOCIETY.

world, it is specially patriotic. To the British Isles

divided between France, Belginus, Germany, Italy,

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

ciety of Boston was held at Irving Hall on May 9th.

the President, William A. Booth, Esq, occupied the

chair, and called upon Dr. Spring to open the meet-

address upon the work which the society had before

it in the South, specifying the several classes of

of the operations of the society during the past year.

the year, \$190,948 26 ; exceeding those of the previous

rear, \$66,283 01. The cash expenditures were \$176,

the past six years, of more than three hundred per

The work of distribution has been carried on in

special publications have been prepared; among

these the monthly Freedman, the Freedman's Journal,

the Freedman's Primer and Reader, and the Freed-

583 79. In the year ending April, 1850, the las

The entire receipts of the Society, in cash, during

persons for whose benefit it had to labor.

the means.

ur native country shares so largely, deserves well of

that all this work has not been done for a pecuniary We have received a copy of the Report of th triffe. One of the zealous founders of this beneficent Chief Superintendent of Schools, for the year endin organisation was considered an extravagant enthusiast 31st October, 1864. In addition to Mr. Bennet's re port, it also contains those of the four District Inspeenergy-or ability-to fulfil its engagements. The of his zeal, he predicted that the annual income of ors, and that of Mr. Mills, head master of the Pro vincial Training School.

From this Report it appears that there were 74 schools in operation in the winter term, and 816 i the summer term, making an increase on the corres God and the welfare of men are concerned. The ponding terms of the previous year of 15 for th winter, and 32 for the summer.

the good of us all."

The whole number of trained teachers engaged i the school service for the year was 580, being an in crease of 19 over that of 1863. Of the 405 femal teachers engaged, only 62 were married; while little over half of the male teachers report themselve as married.

heard at the foot of the stairs five or six little boy

shricking, "Papa ! Papa !" in the wildest excitement

snake-a cobra-had bitten Esau in the thigh, abou

but to no purpose. He was dead in fifteen minute

ten minutes previous. I applied the usual remedies

from the time he was bitten. The wound was insig

nificant, only two little incisions, enough to dra-

grave. May God sanctify this strange visitation t

SOHOOL REPORT.

With regard to the expenditure for the year, th Superintendent says :--

unwearied and increasing operations it is not for us to "In the first term of the year, with an increase of estimate, -the day that reveals all things will declare over a thousand pupils, the public expenditure wa it; but that it has been great is beyond all possibility in reality a few dollars less than in the correspondin term of 1863, the amounts being respectively \$38, 638.86 and \$38,650.89. In the next term, with an addition of more than two thousand pupils, the tion of educational interests in the Free Baptist deno- vain, nor spoken of the ever-blessed Saviour without amount required and drawn was \$41,505.56, or \$1,-184.93 over the expenditure in the corresponding period of the previous year, making the total sum for the year \$50, 144.42, or about \$2.82 on the aver-The Religious Tract Society is five years older than | age for each pupil. This expenditure is indeed larger its noble sister, the Bible Society; but, instead of un- than that of the previous year, but it is \$1,087.31 worthy rivalry or jealously between them, they live less than what it was in 1862, when the attendance and work together on principles of the most perfect of pupils was not so large by 1,271, and as compared harmony. Willingly do they co-operate and give their with 1861, it is \$3,346.62 less, although the attendmutual aid to each other, and to Evangelical mission- ance in that year did not come up to the attendance ary labours wherever that is practicable. Indeed, of the past year by upwards of two thousand schothe Missionary Bible, and Tract Societies form a lars. These results I conceive clearly demonstrate three-fold cord of love, which it is sought to throw the soundness of the policy which led to the adoparound prostrate humanity for the purpose of bring- tion of the Regulation requiring a minimum average ing it back to loyalty. The report embodied facts attendance, the success of which, as now shewn, and tigures of prolound interest to all who wish to see must be hailed by every right-thinking man with

the marvellous power of the press consecrated to the unmixed satisfaction." * * service of the Lord Jesus. The figures are quite of "The local contributions for the support of the an astronomical character. As in speaking of the schools during the past year, as raised by subscripdistances of the heavenly bodies, we are bafflat by tions, tuition iees, and direct assessment, amount, as numbers that we cannot grasp, so it is with regard to reported, to \$104,684.29, being an increase for the cludes board.

tions in resistance to the policy of the Imperial Government in relation to the future of these Colonies, a more favorable light with the people of England, and afford some proof of British attachment. It the British Government of the loyalty of the country. But it seems as though this large waste of public funds is not of itself sufficient evidence; a delegation to declare it personally is also considered necessary. Now we believe there is a much less expensive way by which the loyalty of this country an Assembly and Executive composed of men whose

loyalty is not doubted, and who have never been wise and liberal policy of the Queen and the British loyalty of this Province, will be a humiliating thing cussion hereafter.

Mr. Cudlip gave notice on Monday that he would

move the following resolutions on Thursday ----Reselved, as the opinion of this House that the tion, and Mr. Wetmore took the same view. The Government should forthwith proceed with the con- motion for re-considering the section being put to struction of the Railroad from St. John westward vote, there appeared 15 for, and 16 against, and the towards the American frontier as a Government work section was again defeated by a majority of one. The to form a part of the European and North American other sections of the bill were adopted without dis-Railway, and if any further legislation be necessary cussion. in furtherance of this object that a bill be brought in by the Government during the present sitting of the submitted a report, that the committee found it im-Legislature, and further.

extension of the said road from our present line to session of 1866 meets. going resolution.

that the people of this Colony are loyal ! This is a Debentures to the amount of \$500,000. No objection most humiliating proposal, and certainly indicates was raised to the passage of the bill. Mr. Smith then moved House into Committee on a bill to provide for that doubt exists in relation to attachment, in some the construction of Railways. This bill is simply to quarters, to British institutions. It is probable that enable any Company building Eastern Extension to the Government, and the majority of the Assembly, enter private lands for the purpose of constructing in consequence of their attaining their present posi- said line. This road will doubtless be commenced this summer by Livescy & Co., and will be another triumph of the "Facility Bill."

Mr. Needham called the attention of the House to and especially in consequence of the composition of the discussion of Mr. Smith's resolution. He was not the Executive, do feel anxious to place themselves in in the House during the discussion, but he felt that he must record his vote against it. The words "Legislative or Commercial Union" gave the delegates authority to negotiate either, and he asked how could was stated by Messrs. Smith and Anglin, during the members who were opposed to a Legislative Union, discussion on the Militia Bill, that the large grant of vote for such a resolution. If the delegates decided \$30,000 was necessary at this time as evidence to on a Legislative Union, gentlemen who voted for the resolution would be stopped from offering any opposition to such a Union.

> (From Correspondence to the Globe.) FREDERICTON, May 27.

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On motion of Mr. Anglin the House again took up the Beformatory Bill, or rather had it re-committed. in order to test the opinion of the House upon the could be put beyond question, and that is by having section which was deleated when it was last under consideration-the section which provides for permissive aid from the Executive-and he supported it forcibly. It appears that the Institution is purely a secknown to be disloyal; and also by accepting the tarian one, for one section says that children cannot be sent to an institution of this description unless the people. A delegation to England to testify to the Managers or Directors are of the same religious denomination as the parents of such children. To a Reformatory, then, with Protestant directors, of to the loyal men of the Province. At the time we course, Roman Catholic children cannot be sent, and write the resolution is under discussion, but will no so on with all other denominations. Hon. Mr. Smith doubt be carried. We shall probably give the dis- had supported the whole bill, except this section, and this he must oppose still, because he thought the institution a local one, and that none of the kind

would be formed in any other part of the Province except St. John. Mr. Gilbert would go for the sec-

Mr. Caie, from the Gloucester Scrutiny Committee. possible to settle the matter this session, and that Resolved, That if the reported negotiation for the they had adjourned till the first Monday after the

the Nova Scotia boundary, to connect with Halifax, A bill, brought in by Mr. Lindsay, and very lengthbe not brought to a satisfactory and successful con- ily discussed, is intended to increase the jurisdiction clusion, that the Government do also proceed with of Magistrates in civil suits from £5 to £10. It was the construction of the same as expressed in the fore- argued that many of the Magistrates were not capable of trying causes involving so much money. Some The pressure on the Government for Western Ex. sort of Commissioners' Court was suggested for this purpose, the members to be selected from the County tension is so great that, notwithstanding the declara- Magistrates. Nearly every member present had tions in both branches of the Legislature that they something to say on the bill, and every one of these would do nothing with it until existing legislation bore testimony to the incompetency of some of the on it expired, the Freeman reports Mr. Smith as say. Magistrates in the Province, who opened "law shops," and dispensed law as freely as some of the ing that "he wished it to be distinctly understood that tavern-keepers dispense bad run, and with equally the Government were determined to proceed with bad effects. Mr. Wetmore said they were a "curse" that work as soon as possible." It is impossible, in the land, the measure was an important one, the the issues of this mighty Society. This will be ap- year of \$5,566.89, and exceeding the Provincial ex- however, to tell what will be done by the Govern- Court of Common Pleas should be abolished, and the ment, as they seem to be without any direct line of establish a proper and efficient County Court at once. policy, but each member has his own notions about It was their duty, and he would expect them to have a scheme of some kind before the House next ses-Mr. Hatheway has undertaken to make charges sion. Mr. Sutton protested against the measure against his late colleagues for paying certain monies with great vehemence; it would be an excellent thing for the lawyers for litigation would most certainly not warranted, and which the Freeman calls "As- follow. He had seen day after day, in some of the tounding Revelations." The ex-Surveyor General Magistrates' Courts, the same jurymen and the same bas, however, damaged these sensation "revelations," constable, who had become an adept in trumping up business for his employer. It was suggested by Mr. Fraser that the bill be allowed to have us way for one Kerr and Williston made similar charges against Mr. year at all events, and if it was found not to answer Connell for paying money (unauthorized) during the it may be repealed. After one or two necessary time he was Postmaster General. But Mr. Connell guards had been inserted in the Bill, it was adopted, being present denied the charges, and produced the although Mr. Anglin told a story of a man who went to reside in the country and was happy for years. proof in writing that they were unfounded. Messrs. but, at last, two or three Magistrates were appointed Kerr and Williston apologized to Mr. C. before the in his neighbourhood, and from that day he had not House. If Mr. Tilley was on the floor of the flouse known a moment's enjoyment, but was rendered for an hour or two, no doubt but similar apologies miserable, to which Mr. Lindsay, who is very apt in repartee, replied that this man, with others, might have left his country for his country's good, or he might be some rogue who never paid his debts, and had good cause to curse the Magistrates. (From Correspondence to the Journal.) Hon. Mr. Hatheway laid information before the " Whereas the Lieut. Governor of this Province has | House with regard to the state of the finances in the received from the Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia co- department over which he had control. It would pies of resolutions passed by the Legislative Council | appear from Mr. Hatheway's statement that the reand House of Assembly of that Province, expressing venue of the country is in a most depressed condia wish to renew the negotiations for a Union of the tion. But then, with this Government "want of money-want of money" is the continual cry. It And Whereas it is desirable to ascertain whether a appears that after existing claims are paid, that for Legislative or Commercial Union of these Provinces Great Road appropriations there is on hand but \$16,126-a sum altogether inadequate to the pur-Therefore Resolved, That an humble address be pre- pose. Mr. Gilbert said that in view of these distresssented to His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, request- ing facts, he would suggest that the \$30,000 for Miliing him to appoint Delegates, not to exceed five, to tia purposes should be devoted to the service of the ernments of Nova Spotia and Prince Edward Island The House went into committee on a Bill to incorporate the St. John River Trading and Freighting FREDERICTON, May 29.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

what ought never to have been done, is it not? And the Board of Directors. 'if you could have seen my poor Mary's pale, thin, anxious face, and have known how much she had suffered----

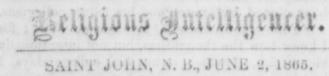
" Dear grandpapa, I was only -only-"

ended; and I have only one thing more to say before at one time at least forty dollars for the benefit of expenditures \$52,449,25; showing an increase, in we make our appearance at grandmamma's tea-table -only this one thing : take for your frequent prayer, my dear child, this petition of the psaimist, ' Set a tale talk, put up that prayer from your heart before your tongue begins its rattle

TERMS AND NUTICES.

FAYMENT IN ALL CASES IN A D V AN CE. ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected with this Paper or otherwise, should herenfter be directed to as at Fredericton.

Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the ntelligencer, can do so at the Rookstore of Messrs. BARNES & Co., Prince William street.



MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

contribute?

Article 4. Only life members shall be eligible to the offices of Vice-President and Treasurer, and no person shall be eligible to the offices of either Direc- year of its connection with the American Tract So-"Only rattling, my dear. Well, now my story is tor, President, or Secretary, who has not subscribed ciety at New York, the receipts were \$57,063 \$1:

> this Seciety. Article 6, Sec. 1. At the first yearly meeting, and

wates, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of annually thereafter, there shall be chosen a Presi- the Army and Navy; among the Freedmen, for whom my hps;' and when you feel tempted to indulge in dent, two Vice-Presidents, five Directors, a Secretary and a Treasurer, by a majority of members present ; all who are eligible to the respective offices shall be man's Library. The amount of grants to all objects lishments elsewhere. considered as candidates, and said officers shall be was \$47,972, equal to 71,000,000 pages.

chosen by ballot.

THE BIBLE SOCIETY AND ITS WORK. Among the splendid Associations for the diffusion read, and the spirit of intelligence and of benevolence again to call the attention of our readers. head of this article occupies a peculiar and distinguished place. Its peculiarity consists in the fact, which were received with the warmest expressions of that "its sole object is the circulation of the Holy interest in the society's work.

Scriptures, without note or comment, both at home and abroad. The copies circulated in the languages of the United Kingdom must be those of the authorcase of new translations, all practicable means are Missionary .- [ED. INT.]

The approaching Annual Meetings of our Home general merit." It is, of course, well-known that the date of August 29th 1864, as follows :---and Foreign Missionary Societies, which are required constitution of this noble association is of the most "I think I told you in my last letter that there to be held at the time and place of the General Con- catholic character; for, "in order to accomplish so were some token of God's grace manifest in Balasore. ference, should suggest to those who are indebted to great a work as the distribution of the Bible in all 1 am now happy to be able to state that those manieither of these Societies by pledges, to forward to the lands and in all languages, it is necessary to combine, last a poor wanderer from the fold of Christ, return-Treasurers at an early day the amounts due, in order that they may be able to pass the same to the credit learning, and the piety of all Christian people. The same day, a dear sister only recently out of heathenof the respective parties, and also be in funds to meet constitution of the Society is so framed as to admit ism, was baptized, and received into the bosom of the the claims against the Societies. It is known that the cordial cooperation of all persons favourable to blessed good day to us. The exercises commenced at the Home Missionary Society has had Brother Dow- its object. The committee, by whom the proceedings 6 a. m. Prayer and praise and a few brief and pointed ney in the field nearly all the year; several other are composed, consists of thirty-six laymen, six of remarks. The whole village was out-old and young brethren have been employed a portion of the time ; whom are foreigners resident in London and its -male and female, dressed in their best. The sight the whole expenditure cannot be much, if any less vicinity; of the remainder, one half are members of was animating in the extreme, and lovely to behold. than six hundred dollars, and, of course, the Treas- the Church of England, and the other half are their sins, while others were so happy they could urer cannot meet the orders on him for payment un- members of other denominations of Christians." The hardly contain themselves. In this blessed frame of office of Postmaster General passed the Assembly on less he is put in funds by the patrons and contribu- British and Foreign Bible Society has encountered mind we adjourned to the large tank, of posite Tuesday, by a vote of 30 to 10. It is currently retors to the Society. The Executive Committee also, some heavy storms in its day, from various quarters to whom was entrusted the employment and direc- which need not be particularly described now, for it Hiram Whitehel and Boila. Hiram is the eldest son tion of the Missionaries, are, of course, desirous of has outridden them all, and is now vigorously pur- of Silas, one of the native preachers, and bids fair to Council. It is an exceedingly unpopular measure, House, and we could then fully enter in a discussion liquidating all the claims against the Society before suing a course of unprecedented usefulness. The be ready to catch his father's mantle, when he ascends. and, as we have before stated, so intimately is the the Annual Meeting and the election of officers for operations and success of the Society are truly wonderthe next year. Subscriptions remaining unpaid ful. Formed in London in 1804, it is now 61 years of should be forwarded to the Treasurer, Mr. D. W. age, and the societies in connexion with it are: in was a grand theme, and grandly handled, and it linancial management of it so important, that the Clark, of Carleton, at once. But there are also many Great Britain, 3,894; in Ireland, 495; in the colonies | was followed with grand effects. I followed Behhari | department should have an immediate representative persons who have not as yet pledged any amount to and other dependencies, 1,154; whilst the foreign with an exhortation in true Canadian style. Two on the floors of the f the Home Missionary Society, who are nevertheless societies, with branches, number about 4,000; makdesirous or willing to contribute to its funds. We ing a grand total of about 9,543. The Society has would remind such that the Constitution provides also promoted the distribution, printing, or trans- to any others to speak who might be concerned about any informed persons. Without question it was inthat " a male may become a member by paying \$2.00 lation of the Holy Scripture in one hundred and their soul's salvation. An old lady nearly seventy, troduced to make a show of retrenchment, but in any one time, may become a life member. A female versions, exclusive of those which are printed in tened for a moment, and then filled with tears. She into the Treasury yearly; and by paying \$20.00, at | sixty-nine languages or dialects; and the number of may become an honorary annual member by paying different characters only, is two hundred and nine. said -"I am in great distress," and then sat down, On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Cudlip moved a series into the treasury \$1.00, and an honorary life member The circulation of the Bible shows also a wond rful A brother very promptly quoted the text, "Blessed of preambles and a resolution. The former states by paying \$10.00 at one time." Now are there not increase. During the first four years of the Society's many who will esteem it a privilege to become mem- existence, the number was 82,157 copies, and this at dear woman's language. At nine o'clock at night a commercially and financially ruinous to the Probers (whether annual or lile) of the Home Missiona- the time was thought no small achievement; but member of the church brought his hitherto impeni- vince (/) and the resolution proposes that a delegary Society. And are there not some whom God has what would the devoted men who were instrumental tent wife to see me. She said she was anxious to tion be sent to England! As near as we could blessed with means, who will not limit their contri- in effecting it have thought had they listened to the serve God here on carth and to enjoy Him in heaven. gather, the real meaning of Mr. Cudlip's preambles blessed with means, who will not minit their contri-butions to the amounts required to constitute mem-butions to the amount was increased to £120,-scretary when he announced that last year alone, at meeting it have thought had they instended to the butions to the amount was increased to £120,-scretary when he announced that last year alone, at meeting this attendon. May God be with us, our and absent debtors. Act referred to special committee, bership, but will, as they have been prospered, so home and abroad, the circulation reached the amazing hope is in Him, and to Him be all the praise, for to Home Government to inform them of the reinous of these Debentures were and absent debtors. Act referred to special committee. number of two millions, four hundred and fifty Him all praise belongs.

parent in a moment when we state that the total cirpenditure by \$25,540. This amount culation amounts to forty one millions, seven hundred which still is turnished in many of the rural districts and ninety-four thousand, six hundred and fifty- as part of the teachers' compensation."

three. The benevolent receipts during the year, ex-From the Report of Mr. Mills, head teacher of the clusive of legacies, were £10,226, and, including Training and Model School, we learn that the whole legacies, £13,356. The "grants" during the year have amounted to £14,626, so that they have exceeded number of teachers and candidates examined for Lithe benevolent funds, exclusive of legacies, by £4,. censes during the year was 135, of which 44 were 437, and, including legacies, by £1,307. Thus, then, young men, and 91 young women. There were eleven not examined, and fourteen still at the Instiby the press, thirteen hundred pounds more, in the tution, making in all 160. course of one year, than Christian charity placed in

The Report says that during the last seven years whilst the Society is philanthropic, embracing the 1160 have passed through the Training School and received licenses: 383 were young men and 778 British possessions over £1,100, whilst the rest is young women.

In referring to the Training School, Mr. Mills Spain, India and China. A great charity, in which says :-

"Notwithstanding the numbers of young people annually added to the service, the whole number of Society could do still more work, -any amount of Licensed Teachers in the Province is not on the inwork, indeed, -if benevolent Christians will give it crease This is accounted for by the fact that many of the older teachers are constantly leaving the service. That the vacancies thus occasioned should be The meeting in behalf of the American Tract So- supplied by persons well qualified for the work is, of course, desirable. It is the duty of the Training School to furnish such persons, and its practice to exact more and more thoroughness from the candidates. It is true that progress has been made in this respect, and that the means at hand have been used to the best advantage; still the apartments and appliances provided for the school are ill-adapted to The Secretary, Rev. J. W. Alvord, made a statement its wants, and certainly not in keeping with its character and importance as a Provincial Institution. The necessity for suitable accommodations has been frequently referred to, but at no period within my knowledge has such improvements appeared more desirable. The increasing interest shown by the Press and the public in the educational progress of the country, naturally leads attention to an Institution set apart for the training of teachers. Visits of educational men from the neighbouring Provinces are becoming more frequent than formerly, and the comparisons suggested often cause us to feel, that with respect to school buildings and apparatus at least, we are certainly behind hand. A very moderate outlay would suffice to provide the requisite accommodations, and enable our New Brunswick Training Schools to compare favourably with similar estab-

Mr. Alvord gave an extended account of the work | There are many practical and important suggesof distribution which has been carried on in the tions in these and the Inspectors' reports which are army and among the freedmen, showing the eager- worthy of attention, and to which we may find time

presented to President Lincoln certificates of Director- should be satisfied that all engaged in that departship of the society for himself and Mrs. Lincoln, ment are faithfully discharging their duty.

The Report before us shows improvement and progress. The following nationalities and denominational statistics of all who attended the Training School

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finances and public works.

by stating the facts connected with them. Messrs, would be made by other members in the Assembly.

(From Correspondence to the News.)

FREDERICTON, May 25, 1865.

Mr. Smith moved the following resolution :--Maritime Provinces;

on terms advantageous to all is practicable;

confer with a delegation to be appointed by the Gov- Great Roads. on the subject of such Union."

Mr. Connell said the desirability of a Maritime | Company.-It met with much opposition. The ob-Union should be discussed by the House. It would jeet of the company is to build vessels and trade on be impolitic to appoint any Delegation for such a pur- the St. John River. Mr. Hatheway thought it would pose unless it was by consent of the House. He interfere with the hard working men who are already thought the matter should be allowed to stand over engaged in the same business. Mr. Needham prothis Session, and wished to know what necessity at posed a postponment of three months, which was present existed for moving in the matter. Mr, Smith | carried by a large majority. The House then went said, the Prince Edward's Island Conference, although | into committee on a Bill in amendment of Act to proit had been broken up, yet the adjournment was sine vide for the construction of Railways. The object die. The Nova Scotia Government had made appli- of this Bill is to enable the Government, if they so cation to renew that Conference, and he thought it a desire it, to issue debentures in currency instead of matter of courtesy to do so. The present was no sterling. Mr. Smith stated that the Government time to discuss the question of Maritime Union; when were very anxious to to go on with Western Exterthe report of the Delegates is laid before the House, sion, and would commence it as soon as possible ; then the question can be thoroughly considered. Mr. but the people must not press them too hard-they of Christian truth throughout the world that shed which has been evoked by their emancipation. He The education of the youth of the country is a Lindsay thought the present was the time to discuss must wait a little. honour on Great Britain, the Society named at the read a letter from an agent of the Government the question. What was the use of spending money Mr. McClellan called the attention of the Governon a Delegation unless we intended to agree on a Ma- ment to some communications which he had received

against the resolution. He was in favor of a Mari- were described in a letter read by Mr. McClellar. time Union. A Union of all the Provinces was not

ritime Union. If we do not wish the Union, it would with reference to cruelty to animals. It seems that be quite useless to appoint a Delegation. Mr. McLel- the only treight train now on the E. & N. A. Railway lan said, some remarks made by the Provincial Secre- leaves Sussex in the morning, much to the annoyance tary during the passage of some supplies, had led him of the public. Cattle for market are brought down to suppose that no delegation would be sent, as no on the evening before and kept confined in the close appropriation had been allowed for that purpose. Mr. | cars during the night. Their sufferings in the con-Cudlip said he was yet unprepared to vote for or fined space, and for want of necessary lood and water.

desirable; but such a Union as this, is. Col. Boyd Mr. McClellan brought forward a resolution to resaid we must creep before we can walk, and we had duce the salary of the Auditor General, stating that better get the smaller Union first. He believed in he believed the amount paid the late Mr. Partelow Legislative Union. It would save expenses of so entirely too high for the services performed. Many many Legislatures. Nature intended that the Mari other members took the same view as Mr. McClellan. time Provinces should be united. Mr. McMillan Mr. Kerr made a long speech, in which he took the thought it was due to Nova Scotia that such a Dele- ground that the Auditor General's office was the most gation should be appointed in accordance with the important under Government, and believed it should wishes of that Government. He did not believe that be made political. Mr. Wilmot, with a great show many advantages will arise from such a union. Mr. of magnanimity, said, that so far as he was concern-Fraser believed in a Commercial Union, and would ed, if the House thought it advisable, which he did vote for the resolution. Mr. Gilbert thought the Gov- not, the £500 might be cut down to £100. Mr. ernment had acted wisely in making arrangements | Connell made a motion in amendment of the resolufor such a Conference, and he would support the re- tion to the effect that the individual who is to be the solution. He hoped if a Union was agreed to by the happy recipient of the vacancy, may take that office Delegates, they would not select Charlottetown for fully aware that the House has in consideration the reduction of the salary appertainining to that office.

ness which is exhibited among the latter to learn to

MISSIONARY ENCOURAGEMENT

The Rev. C. O. Libby, Corresponding Secretary of during 1864 may be interesting to some :ised version alone. In other countries, the best the Freewill Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, ancient or received versions are printed; and in the sends us the following extract from a letter from a

adopted in order to ascertain their strict fidelity and Bro. MILLER writes from Balasore, India, under

CH Deep solemnity prevailed. Some wept on account of the Chapel-"went down into the water," and there ported that the Hon. Mr. Odell, a member of the tion, and he hoped the Delegation would be sent. The baptized two exceedingly interesting young biethren, Executive, will oppose this Bill in the Legislative report of such Conference would be laid before the Behhari preached at 8 a. m. from 1 John iii. 9: whole country connected with the Post Office, the For this purpose the Son of God was manifested revenues and business of it are so great, and the said he would move that the resolution be postponed that he might destroy the works of the devil." It sisters arose and professed faith in the Lord Jesus ole for its management. The idea of a saving in ex- mit the question to the people. He urged that this appointed to wait on them, and an opportunity given pense by abolishing the office is not entertained by House should decide now whether they were in favor and only three years out of heathenism, arose and reality to remove the General Post Office to St. John, laid before the House setting forth the terms on which are they that mourn for they shall be comforted." that Confederation, if adopted, would be politically. Others were sobbing, but had not courage to use the

The Foreign Missionary Society also claims the thousand, one hundred and twenty-seven copies? prayers and support of our churches. Brother Phil- The total issues from the commencement reach the

Now I am sorrow to make you feel sad, but I must. | Confederation - and to convince the people of England other liabilities. The bill provides for the issue of Progress reported.

JUNE 2, 1865. PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. It is stated that the Legislature will not adjourn

until the latter part of next week, perhaps not even co soon as that. The Bill abolishing the political

the Capital of the Provinces. Mr. Hill had hoped that a thorough discussion of

the question of Maritime Union would have been had by the House, but it seemed such was not to be the case. The Delegation to be sent will be, it appears, as a matter of courtesy to the Nova Scotia Government. Mr. Kerr was strongly in favor of the resolu-Mr. Smith objected on the ground that Mr. C. had spoken once. In order to finish his speech Mr. C. for three months, and speak to his own motion. Mr. C. went on with his speech, in the course of which he remarked that if such an arrangement was entered in favor of the Union ? Dr. Thomson thought we could not decide the question until some report was such Union could be effected. At the next Session the Delegates could lay their report before the House and it could then be discussed. The resolution was carried almost unanimously, only Connell, Lindsay, and Perley voting against it. The House thenwent into Committee on a Bill to provide for the pay-

FREDERICTON, May 30. House in Committee agreed to Bill abolishing Pro vincial Board of Agriculture.

Long discussion on Bill to abolish the office of Postmaster General, general sentiment being that fewer paid members of Government on floors of House the better for the country. Connell argued that the loss would be sustained by abolition of office. Mc-Millan opposed bill on ground that it was interference with established principles of Responsible Govern-

Bill for the abolition Postmaster General agreed to. Bill putting Water Tax on merchandize in St. John adopted in Council with amendment including furni-

ture when value of £100 or upwards. House in consideration of resolutions of Quebec Conference during whole afternoon, Cudlip moving resolution for appointment of delegates to correct erroneous impression being created in England in regard to position of Confederation questioa in these Colonies by Canadian gentlemen now there. Several short addresses were made, Messrs. McMillan, Mc-Clellan, and Connell taking ground against resolution, and declaring people favorable to Confederation. Cudlip, Smith, Needham and Costigan spoke in favor of resolution as necessary in view of information Government has from England. Progress reported. FREDERICTON, May 31.

ment of debentures issued under an Act relating to A bill providing for payment of claims against St. Savings Bank and other Provincial liabilities. Mr. John Water Commissioners postponed three months. Smith explained that in 1856 the Government was A bill to extend jurisdiction of Magistrates in civil authorised to issue Debentures to the amount of £90,- suits to £10 re-committed, and again suspended. policy of Confederation-to defeat certain imaginary placed in the hands of Baring Bros., in England. Report of Committee on the claim of Rev. Mr. Egen, These Debentures will tall due this year, and this Newcastle, for assistance to St. Mary's Academy, re influences which are said to be at work to bring about Bill is to enable the Government to meet that and commending the sum of \$300, under discussion.

SADNESS FOLLOWS.