TERMS AND NOTICES.

PAYMENT IN ALL CASES IN ADVANCE. ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connectep with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to es at Fredericton.

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

Religions Intelligencer.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCHES IN LARGE TOWNS AND CITIES.

Several months since an article under the caption similar to the one at the head of this article, appear-New Brunswick. The writer says :

We must have churches in the cities as well as in the union. country, else our denominational growth cannot be steady and reliable. The want of these has been one of the chief impediments to our upbuilding and strength. No sooner was the mistake of the fathers learned, than an effort was made to retrieve it ; but] after all that has been done to build up churches of our faith in those places which the fathers neglected to enter, but little comparatively has been accomplished. While this fact stands patent before us, we are led to ask, what are the causes of our failing to accomplish more ? It would be well nigh impossible to enumerate them all, and it will suffice our present purpose to set forth two or three of the more prominent ones. "1. The disadvantages arising from commencing the work at so late a period. This is the cause that is most commonly assigned. Other denominations had occupied the ground before us; and the wealth and influence of these places had been, to a great degree, turned to their support. A prestige once established in favor of the old denominations, it was with difficulty that any new one, having no antiquity or long and acknowledged reputation to commend it, could gain a foothold. The difficulty was a great one ; but it could be overcome in time. There is perhaps no city in the country in which there is not a large number, usually more than half of the population, who are seldom, if at all, found in the house of worship, and who are waiting to be reached by some active, evangelical influence. As we view the subject, if we had, even at this late day, no churches in any of the more populous New England cities, it would not be too late to establish them there, provided we had the means requisite to do so. The character of our principles is such that if proper measures were adopted we could not fail to gain a hearing. Our want of success cannot therefore be attributed entirely to the disadvantages under which we have labored from having commenced at so late a period. Other denominations, the Methodist, for instance, scarcely older than our own, and laboring at first under the same disadvantages, have in these places strong and powerful churches. We must look, then, elsewhere to discover the real cause of our want of success. "2. The character of the ministers who have la bored in these fields. It requires a minister of no ordinary character for ability and influence to start a new interest. This is especially the case in a city. and distinction, sympathizing fully with the poorer and laboring classes, and doing all in his power for their elevation. He must be a man of true consecration, who has dedicated his all to Christ, and will not stop to consider whether he is popular or unpopular in the community, and in regard of the world at large. He must make up his mind that his is not the path to fame and popularity, and he must be content to be as was his Master. On the other hand, he must be a man of such ability, manners, and especially of such unexceptionable life, as will command the respect of all. "S. From a general mistaken policy. As we have already hinted, a denomination that would at this day gain a foothold in the cities need not expect to gain many adherents among the wealthier and higher classes. The same common people who heard Christ | gladly will hear any of his servants to-day, who come to them fully imbued with his spirit .--- The fact that

NOVA SCOTIA GENERAL CONFERENCE.

We insert, in another column, this week, a notice for the Free Christian Baptist General Conference o, notice at an earlier date. We would suggest to the brethren in N. S. to insert in the minutes of each conference the time when the next annual conference will be held, and also the place. It was a pleasure to us to attend two conferences in Nova Scotia, as a delegate from New Brunswick ; and we partially anticipated the good fortune of making another visit to the Conference now approaching, but shall probably defer it until another time. The delegates appointed from our Conference will, of course, attend. The SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 8, 1865. | fraternal intercourse which has existed for so many years between the brethren in N. S. and the brethren in N. B., has been of the most pleasant and agreeable kind; and we think that mutual advantages have resulted therefrom. The Free Christian Baptist denomination in N. S. has passed through many and severe trials; but for the last two years there has

ed in the Morning Star, and arrested our attention. been a gradual rising. Several extensive and healthy Since then we have been intending to say something revivals have been enjoyed the last year, large addi on the same subject, but have failed in opportunity. tions have been made to some churches, and the We give our readers this week the article referred to. brethren in the ministry have been encouraged. In in any part of the foreign field, he was appointed to tion with this School. The exercises were to com-Several things in it is adapted to the Free Baptists of our judgment, the Free C. Baptists of N. S. have made a mistake in not planting an interest in the

"It is a well known fact that the early fathers of town of Yarmouth, which, we learn, might have the denomination confined their labors principally to easily been done years ago, especially as some warm the rural districts, shunning the large towns and ci- friends of the body and members of the churches ties. Whether they were led to do this from a feel- resided there. It will probably never be so easy ing that these larger places were abundantly supplied hereafter to establish an interest there, although no with the means of grace, or from a distrust of their doubt exists but such will yet be. In Tusket, Barown abilities-most of the fathers being uneducated rington, Plymouth, and other public and important -or from both of these combined, we do not propose points, large, influential, and growing churches exist. to discuss. The result of this course of procedure | The unfortunate and unwise dissensions resulting in has been that we have had up to the present time the existence of another body holding precisely the strong churches in the country and some of the small- same doctrines, and following the same practice, but er cities, while most of our interests in the larger ci- bearing another name, have sadly weakened the ties have been comparatively weak. We have long brethren in N. S., both in numbers and influence. since learned that the policy of the fathers was a mis- The removal of this division, and the union of the taken one, not only because it was unnatural and op- two sections of Free Baptists, is a most desirable posed to that adopted by the apostles, who preached object, and we hope the approaching Conference will the gospel in large towns and cities first, but because not neglect any effort which may be necessary or deit was not adapted to insure the greatest permanency. | sirable for them to make in order to bring about a

LAST LETTER FROM THE SEA. Ship Elcano, Lat. 21deg. N.; Long. 88 deg. E. June 16, 1865.

To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer.

My last letter to your readers was written just as we were getting into our port at Ceylon. On the 17th ult., our anchors drove their flukes in the most inportant circuits of Methodism. He remained harbor of Galle. It had been five months since we at Leeds for the full term of three years, and went stood on terra firma, so we hastened on shore the first out again after the Conference of 1836 as general P. M., and enjoyed a fine stroll, in quest of informa-

born there. The boy's earlier years were passed a Dialogue, and the most difficult of the whole evenchiefly in the south of England, but partly also in ing's exercise, was well spoken-Thos. Ennis, as the Ireland. His earliest impressions were thus formed Orphan Boy, and Miss Grant, as the Lady, who came amidst barracks and camps. His rudimentary edu- to his assistance, gave him good advice, and present-Nova Scotia. We regret that we did not receive this cation was obtained at a military school. It was ed him with a Bible, and left him full of hope in the whilst he was with his father in garrison at Colches- future. The tempter came, and presented him with ter, and when he was in his thirteenth year, that Wil- the pleasures of life, of love, wealth and fame, to alliam Shaw was truly converted. It was at the time lure him from the path of virtue; but true to the of religious revival among the militia, through the first impresssions of good, he refused them all, and preaching of Mr. Joseph Parkin, himself at the time concluded to embrace wisdom and ever after follow serving in the militia, and who afterwards became a in her path. Waiting upon the Lord, recited by Miss Brown, and The Baptism, recited by Miss Patterson, Wesleyan missionary in the West Indies.

His first attempt at preaching was made in a small were both done in an excellent manner. Miss Pat-Irish cabin, situated not far from the Archbishop's terson, Miss Brown, Miss Miller, and Mr. L. Miller Palace, Armagh. He was then only about sixteen sang, "Shout the Tidings of Salvation," in splendid years of age, and was residing in the barracks at Ar style.

magh. At the peace in 1815, he went with his All the persons who took part in the exercises perparents to reside at Wisebeach. Here he pursued his formed their parts remarkably well, and did themtudies under an able master. In the following year, selves and the school much credit. Brethren Hatfield, when he was about eighteen years of age, his name Grav, Vanwart, and Bartlett each expressed their safirst appeared as a local preacher on the plan of the tisfaction. The best of order prevailed, and the au-Wisebeach Wesleyan "Circuit." About the same dience retired at the close much gratified. C. SHELTON. time he found himself obliged to establish a school at

Long Sutton in that neighbourbood. From this time Southampton, August 28, 1865. he took a sort of half-charge of the small Wesleyan

For the Religious Intelligencer. congregation, preaching during his residence there about every other Sunday, in Long Sutton and the MR. EDITOR-The Millstream Sabbath School, under neighbouring villages. In 1819 he was called to the the Superintendence of Mr. Edward McLeod, had a work of the separated ministry, and, having offered public recitation on the 27th August, which was conhimself to the Missionary Committee for employment sidered by many as the best one ever held in connecgo out to Southern Africa, as chaplain to a band of mence at 3 P. M., but many causes, particularly emigrants, to which vocation he was ordained at the habit that many good persons have fallen into of al-Wesleyan chapel, St. George's-in-the East, in Novem- ways being a little late at meeting and Sabbath ber of that year. In February, 1820, he set sail for School-prevented it being opened till a quarter past Algoa Bay, and remained in the English colony, three. At that hour the Superintendent read the Salem, for nearly four years. During this period he 34th Psalm, and the Rev. E. Wayman prayed. The stood upon the edge of the great north-eastern wilder- very efficient Choir, got up for the occasion by Mr. ness of Kaffirland. Kaffirs came and went into the Samuel Fenwick, then sang "Sabbath Schools must colony; Kaffir tribes hovered near Salem. They have their Concerts." The Recitations were: 1. Christ Walking on the Sea-by L. C. Musgrove, were learning from the colonists European vice, and

2. God is Love-by Milliard F. McLeod. 3. Let the Angel in-by Lavinia Fenwick. 4. An Angel from Heaven-by Bertie McLeod. 5. How the Prophets should be read-by Elizabeth McLeod.

Singing by the Choir. 6. Heaven-by George N. Musgrove. 7. The little boy that died-by James Good. 8. The Ocean Burial-by Susannah Fenwick. 9. The Child's Wish-Sang in a low, sweet, voice

-by Lydia Durland. 10. The Terrible Moment-by Charlotte McLeod 11. A Minute-by Edgar Johnston.

12. The Infidel and his daughter-by Eliza McLeod. Singing by the Choir.

13. Bible Characters-A Dialogue, conducted by fourteen young persons-nine boys and five girls. Each part was well performed.

14. The Flood-by Agnes Keith.

15. Going Home, or the Exile's Farewell-by Elizabeth Ball. 16. Lines on the death of a friend-Saml. McLeod.

Singing by the Choir. 17. The Village ruined Church-by Maggie Kierstead.

18. Your Mission-by Eliza McLeod. 19. Dennis and the Priest-a Dialogue-by James and W. E. McLeod.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1865.

Journal on the "Minute of Council," which we published last week. This article is from the pen of the the first resolution was moved by the President of editor himself. He says :---

Mr. Cardwell, and which is signed by seven members of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, moved the next of the Government of New Brunswick, is a document resolution; and that subsequently Bishop Janes, of which ought to be frequently read by the people of the Methodist Episcopal Church North, delivered an this Province. It is probably the most insulting able speech on the condition and prospects of the document ever addressed by the Executive of New suffering and much-libelled freedmen. He defended Brunswick to the British Government. It bears, the negroes from the charge that they would not moreover, on its face, its own condemnation. The work, and like Mr. Arthur, appealed to facts which writers first allege that it might be inferred that Mr. none could gainsay. The venerable bishop was Cardwell referred to some scheme of Colonial Union followed by Mr. Leigh, of New York, and other other than Confederation, yet immediately add that gentlemen. The friends of the emancipated slave they perceive that such is not the case, the point of may well congratulate themselves upon the progress this rude criticism being that the British Government | which their cause is making in the midland counties. had not expressed themselves with sufficient clear- MR. BRIGHT, M. P.-Mr. John Bright has recently ness, even though our anti-Confederate rulers, being prepared an edition of his "Speeches" for publication

ing! This bit of political pedantry, worthy of a specially chosen those speeches which relate to "the tenth-rate newspaper critic, was no doubt intended defence of the cause of liberty and free government to convey to the British Government an idea of the in America." Messrs. Little, Brown, and Co., of sharpness of our presentrulers. Mr. Cardwell'sreply Boston, will publish the work, and Mr. Frank Moore, is effective and, indeed, unanswerable. He mildly who collected the songs of the two armies during the unmasks the hollow pretensions of his critics. He recent rebellion, will give a biographical introduction. states truly that "it was impossible for any one to A fine portrait, by Richie, is promised with the book. misunderstand the reference" of the British Govern- -- London Review. ment, which our rulers, who seem to be aiming at bringing New Brunswick into bad odour in England, intimate, might be misunderstood ! But the attempt

to connect the British Government, in any offensive manner and in connection with a charge of ignorance, with the blunders of the Times' newspaper, is as weak as it is boorish and insulting.

[We omit here an extract from the "Minute"-ED. INT.]

The press of England is free, as the seven Executive Councillors ought to have known. The British Government exercise no surveillance over it, as is Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, has set apart five hundone in countries affected by other moral and political dred thousand dollars to establish and endow a college influences. Why then, insinuate ignorance against near Bethlehem, giving also fifty-seven acres of land, the Cabinet of Palmerston, Gladstone, Russell, Card- on which the buildings will be erected. Charles well and their worthy colleagues and compeers, be- Brodhead of Bethelem has added six acres, to aid in cause of the mistakes of the London newspapers? the erection and support of the college, at which Do Messrs. Wilmot, Anglin, Hatheway, Gillmor, indigent boys shall have free education. This noble Botsford, Odell and Hutchison, really imagine that gift to the cause of education has not been surpassed they are fit to become the instructors, political men- in the country.

tors and critics of the statesmen just named ? And PULPIT INGENUITY .- A preacher in the neighborhood do they base their right to insult the Braish Cabinet of Blackfriars, London, not undeservedly popular, by their puerile criticisms on the fact that their keen had just finished an exhortation, strongly recomcritical vision, deeply versed in newspaper rejoinders, mending the liberal support of a very meritorious inhas discovered a slip in a London journal? The seven stitution. The congregation was numerous, and the wonderful critics deeply versed in all incient and chapel crowded to excess. The discourse being finmodern learning, cannot suppose the British Govern- shed, the plate was about to be handed around to ment share the ignorance of the Times! Indeed! the respective pews, when the preacher made this If not, then, why lecture the British Government short address to the congregation :- " From the symover the back of the Times? We have no hesitation pathy I have witnessed in your countenances, and in affirming that every person in New Brunswick has the strict attention you have honored me with, there a right to feel aggrieved by the Despatch sent by our is only one thing I am afraid of : that some of you rulers in reply to that of the British Government. | may feel inclined to give too much ; now it is my du-The Government of New Brunswick may induce their | ty to inform you, that justice, though not so pleasant,

THE FREEDMEN'S AID SOCIETY AT BIRMINGHAM .-A great meeting was held at Birmingham on Wednesday night in support of the Freedmen's Aid Movement. Advantage was taken of the meeting of the Wesleyan Conference to hold a demonstration indi-The following are the strictures of the Morning rectly under the auspices of that influential religious body. The result was that upwards of one hundred Wesleyan ministers attended on the occasion; that the Conference and seconded by the ex-President: The Minute of Council, in reply to the Despatch of that the Rev. William Arthur, one of the secretaries

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remarkably bright fellows had spelled out their mean- in America. "In making the selection the author has

The Thames Tunnel is to be sold to the East London Railway Company for £200,000., and the affairs of the Tunnel Company wound up. - Athenœum.

A prize of one thousand dollars is given every year in Paris by the Society for navigating the air with steam engines, to the man who has done the most, by some new discoveries, or in any other way, to promote the art of navigating the air with heavier substances than the air itself.

FAR REACHING LIBERALITY .- Hon. Asa Packer of

craven followers to re-echo the insulting language ad- should always be a prior virtue to generosity : theredressed by them to a friendly, paternal and time- fore as you will all be immediately waited upon in honored Goverment, but they will yet be made bitterly your respective pews, I wish to have it thoroughly to regret that they ever dared to give such an insult- understood that no person will think of putting anying expression to the sentiment of the people of this thing into the plate, who cannot pay his debts." I Province in reply to the fair and reasonable represen- need not add this advice produced a most overflowing collection.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

rejoiced over our conquering armies, and the prospects of a pure and speedy peace, our hearts were

him, a few months ago. The recollections of that pleasant visit, and my interview with the President, will be always fresh in my memory. The prayer was a grace to be given him upon whom, by this sudden death of our Chief Magistrate, the responsibilities of Moses, he had seen the promised land, but his feet could not enter it.

In this letter I wish to say a few things about what chiefly important from its being a coaling station for English and French steamers. The natives are chiefly Singhaleese, but there are many Mussulmans engaged in trade in different parts of the Island. The tives. Rev. Robert Hogg, A. M., is pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church. We all took great pleasure in his company. He is a thorough Englishman, and, as you say, a clever fellow. Rev. George Baugh is on this Island, and now about returning to England He must, on the one hand, be forgetful of all rank Mr. Schrauder is now rector, whom we much enjoyed when he proposed a reform, and intimated that it hearing preach. O, it was so refreshing to enter the sanctuary again ! and especially "did I rejoice to atsee, as any I ever saw in America. Mr. Editor, you

know that I love the S. S. children. How I should boys and girls whom I saw at Fredericton ! This part of the island is literally covered with

cocoa nut trees. The natives make great use of spices are found. The cinnamon and nutmeg are quite extensively cultivated. Coffee is raised to a large extent on the high lands in the interior. These Galle. The land is quite undulating, and there are Christ did not spend his time and energies to conci- bases, and the cocoa nuts climb to their very sum- portant, and must not be given up for any less valualiate the favor of the proud and wealthy of the nation mits. Although our vessel lay out far from the ble modes of procedure; but to avoid the stagnation his profession; obligations, in some instances, that is too often forgotten. The only true course to be beach, still we were often ashore, rambling or riding so common to human affairs, we must be constantig pursued is to come down to the level of the masses, about. Not only this but the delicious fruits,-the and make all our labors and efforts tend to their ele- plantains, pineapples, mangoes, pop peas, &c., contrivation. Are they ignorant? we should preach to buted immensely to refresh and invigorate us, after them the gospel in all its simplicity. Have they pre- our long sea voyage, and it was indeed a privilege to your paper, to make public the complete success of need, which were found to be the grossest fabrications.

tion, and other articles. The pilot had already given forth a second time the Conference elected him, on us the gist of the American news. While we greatly nomination, into the Legal Hundred, although at the time he was but thirty-eight years of age, and only of eighteen years' standing in the ministry. Seldom | 22. Christ died-by Ansley McLeod. has a more distinguished honour been paid to any 23. The Dying Scene-by Ann Perry. truly sad in view of Mr. Lincoln's death. I am now minister s) comparatively junior, never was such an 24. Rapping me over the knuckles-a Dialogueso happy that I was able to visit Washington and see | honour conferred on a returning missionary. In November of that year he set sail a second time for Africa, where he remained for twenty years. During this period Mr. Shaw was perhaps the most influential resident in the colony. . All the authorities, civil spontaneous one from all our hearts for wisdom and and military, treated him with extraordinary respect. All classes, Kattir and Briton, colonist and boor, private and official, regarded him as a man of the greatest probity and the highest wisdom. His character as the office devolve. Mr. Lincoln has certainly fallen a true, godly, and noble minister of Christ was prewhen he stood at the very summit of his glory. Like | eminent throughout Southern Africa. His name remains imprinted on the geography of the colony i the name of the Shawbury settlement. In 1856 Mr. Shaw returned to England. For some years he resided at Croydon, engaged in revising portions of the we saw in Ceylon. Galle is a very small village, Kaffir translation of the Scriptures. Since then he has been stationed in Liverpool and at Clitton. Now, after forty-seven years of service, he has been elected

amalgamating it with their own heathen iniquities.

A fine race of savages, some of them grand men of

the wilderness, peopling far and wide to the north and

east unexplored depths of the Continent, could not

fail to excite the profoundest interest and spiritual compassion of a brave true-hearted Christian minister

like Mr. Shaw. He sought and obtained from the

committee permission to leave his comfortable home

and congenial work in the English colony, that he

night risk his health and peril his life among Kaffir

kraals, in the privations, the toils, the exposures of

the wilderness, and amid the treachery and savageness of heathen tribes, as yet unvisited by any

Christian light and untracked by any Christian man.

For eight years Mr. Shaw pursued his toils among

the Kaffirs. He must be regarded as the primary

missionary, in a sort the apostle, of the Kaffir tribes,

even is Barnabas Shaw during the same period was

the apostolic missionary of the Hottentots. In 1833

he returned to his native country, and the sense

which his brethren of the English Conference enter-

tained of his noble missionary character and general

abilities was shown by their appointing him to the

charge of the Leeds Circuit, at that time one of the

superintendent of the Wesleyan missions in the

South African colony. On occasion of his thus going

to the highest office among his brethren. Mr. Shaw is not a brilliant speaker, but he is a remarkably wise and dispassionate man. Impartial and Singhaleese are all Bhuddists, the characteristics of statesmanlike, grave and kindly, accustomed to master which religion are pretty generally known, and I'll and weigh principles in morals and in government, familiar with the precedents and the history of misnot attempt an account. We found a large Reformed sions, and himselt eminently imbued with the mis-Dutch Church and a Wesleyan Chapel in the village, sionary spirit, Mr. Shaw will be a valuable accession which are the only houses for Christian worship. The to the circle and council of ex-Presidents and to the able as yet to secure the help of an ordained minismembership is composed of both Europeans and na- Committee which governs the great body of ecclesi- ter to baptise, on account of the distance and travelastical dependencies included within the field of Wes- ling. The revival, however, is still favorably proleyan missions. - Christian World.

"KEEP MOVING."

Mr. Gladstone adopted this remark, so common in preaching to the Wesleyan Mission. We had the the lips of the London policemen, as his political pleasure of meeting at his house a veteran missiona- motto, after his recent election for South Lancashire ry, Rev. R. Spence Hardy, for many years a laborer He did not wish for rash and radical changes to be made, any more than the police wished the people to rush on under the wheels of carriages, or over the to spend his declining days. There is also an Epis- less active, but just to "keep moving." This is a copal service at Galle-in the R. D. Church. Rev. different doctrine from that of Lord John Russell. would be a finality. For this he got the nickname, Finality John.

This motto of Mr. Gladstone was accepted with tend the Sabbath School again. The boys and girls much satisfaction by his hearers. "It is all very in Ceylon looked as bright and beautiful, for aught I | well," said Mr. G., "to say, "Things are very prosperous; why can't you be content ?' but in all human nstitutions there is a principle of taint and corruption, a principle of lapse and decay, continually at love to look once more into the faces of those dear work ; and not only the popular doctrine of politics, but the truest and soundest philosophy of human nature, teaches in my opinion, that it is the duty of pubic men to make it their care and study to apply to these dangerous principles a corrective, in the shape of them. The bread-fruit, mango, plantain or bananna, a vigilant attempt to amend and an anxious desire to jack fruit and lime abound. 'And here, of course. advance." This we regard as sound philosophy whether it be applied to English politics or christian activity. "Keep moving," is the only secret of progress. "Onward and upward" should be our aim in our efforts for the good of the church and of the plantations yield an immense revenue to the planters. | world. What was sufficient for the past generation | There are several beautiful drives round about is not sufficient for the present, and will be less satisfactory for the future. The church demand fresh secration and more practical piety and new plans some fine hills. The paddy or rice fields are at their of usefulness. The ordinary routine may be very imendeavoring to "keep moving." - Christian Messen.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

MR. EDITOR-Allow me, through the columns of on various pretences of sudden and unanticipated judices? we should study the best possible manner be able to forward letters to our American friends,- the Southampton Sabbath School, in their endeavour After living for several years in this way, he accepted

20. Life-by Mary J. Fenwick. 21. Life and Death-by Annie McLeod. Singing by the Chair.

by C. W. Wayman and Wm. McLeod. 25. Stream of Life-- by Mary E. McLeod.

Singing by the Choir. 26. No Sects in Heaven-by Eliza Wayman. 27. Dr. Watts' Catechism for Children-by Hannah and Charlotte McLeod.

28. The Dead-by G. F. Foster. 29. Rest in Heaven-by Jane McLeod. 30. Bible Questions Answered-by Lizzie Haney. to gain the "Pearl of Great Price."

Mr. D. McLeod, Superintendent of the Middleland Sabbath School, responded to a call for an address by making some excellent remarks on youthful impressions, and the necessity of obeying the teachings of the Bible. Rev. E. Wayman also made an appropriate address. The Choir sang "Just as I am," and the large audience separated well pleased and profited by the exercises. T. W. M.

PORT MUTOON, N. S., Aug. 24, 1865.

DEAR BRO. McLEOD-I am still alone, not being gressing. It is the most remarkable work I have ever seen, and the converts seem to rejoice in the nineteen souls profess conversion to God.

> Yours, &c. A. B. MARSH.

END OF A GAMBLER. - A correspondent of the Portsmouth Journal gives the following account of one of the many victims of the gaming table :--Of the many evil influences incident to fallen humanity, the passion for gaming may be ranked among the foremost. For the drunkard, even in the worst stages of that degrading vice, there is hope; but there is none for the victim to the fascinations of the gaming table when once they have seized him in their iron grasp. One of the worst instances of this nature, in final results, that has ever come to my personal knowledge, occurred in this vicinity in the case of a most worthy clergyman, recently deceased. After the usual struggles that most of the profession experience, he succeeded in obtaining, through the aid of kind friends, a practice sufficiently remunerative, besides affording all the comforts of life, to enable him and his little family to make the respectable appearance in the community requisite to continued success in his calling. Notwithstanding this evident prosperity, however, which had been greatly advanced by the generous acknowledgment on the part of some of the older and more experienced physicians of their confidence in his ability, there was a mystery about him that those who knew him living in an economical manner, and pressing the payment of his bills on the plea that his necessities required it, he did not diminish the debts he had contracted to enable him to acquire a knowledge of he was bound by every principle of honor and gratitude to redeem, shared a like fate. So far from reducing his liabilities, he was continually adding to them,-often procuring pecuniary aid from friends

tations of the British Government.

THE DEAD SEA .- The level of the Dead Sea, often | Fourteen hundred colored families have made applilisputed, has been settled by Captain Wilson, R. E., cation to the military authorities at Fort Monroe to who left England last September as head of a survey. purchase land in Virginia, for the purpose of dwelling ing expedition in Palestine. The water after the fresh- thereon and cultivating the same. ets is 1,289.5 feet, and in the summer 1,298 feet, lower than the Mediterranean. The success of the expedition with which Captain Wilson was connected, which was sent out by subscription, was so great, that another, provided for in the same manner, will E. N. Sharp, Esq., M. A., being called upon for an probably soon leave England to survey and examine address, made some very appropriate remarks on the thoroughly the antiquities of the Holy Land. The yet upon the whole there is progress. This is strikresponsibility of training the youthful mind and heat funds for the purpose are coming in freely, and the ingly illustrated in the case of Spain. The O'Donnell properly, and concluded by exhorting all to strive various religious denominations, it is understood, are (about to lend their aid to the accomplishment of a ourpose in which all Christians are interested.

THE CHOLERA IN EUROPE AND THE EAST .- The and the Jesuits and Ultramontanists have used, and errible disease which has been prevailing scinortally are still using, all their energies to thwart the Gov-Egypt, and which awakened such terror in the ernment, and to frighten the Queen into resigning hinds even of the fatalist Mohammedans, is spread- from the position to which she stands committed. ing through the Mediterranean costs. It has ap- Some notion of the vehemence of the episcopal depeared at Constantinople, where, at the latest ac- nuciation may be formed from the language used by out at Beyrout, and "every one is rushing up to the | that the Queen and her dynasty would be forever disthat city. In 1849 sixteen thousand persons were and menaces with eternal punishment three-fourths of carried off there in less than six weeks. The arrival the Spanish nation. O'Donnell does not, however, of the pilgrims from Mecca is awaited with the seem to have quailed before this storm of pious rhegreatest dread, and a commission has been sent out toric. The Archbishop of Burgos has been dismissed where, if there be any appearance of cholera among the celebrated nun, sister Patrocinio, who has so long cross. Twenty backsliders have been reclaimed, and them, they will be detained till they are free of the exercised a most baneful influence over the mind of malady. Quarantine has been established at Ancona, the Queen, has received a hint to quit the country ; where there have been several deaths, and now there the royal confessor has been changed-and, in short, are thirty cases reported in Valentia. A soldier has everything has been done which can show that the Whether it will again cross the Atlantic to our shores | dently feel that it is safe to rely upon the Liberal feeno one can pretend to divine; but we may hope | ling of the country even against the influence of the that, as the season is now so far advanced, the disease | Court and the clerical party. It is to be hoped that may be stayed in its course. Still it is the dictate of they will not stop here. Under a thoroughly able, prudence to use all the means of arresting it, and to and, at the same time, a sincerely constitutional Govbe prepared for its coming if it should make its ernment, Spain would make rapid progress both in a alert.-New York Paper.

> ham, Isaac, and Jacob say to such a phenomenon ! In a few years a trip to the Holy Land will be but a matter of three months and a hundred and fifty pounds. It is good to see the "Land of Promise' thus being brought within the charmed circle of civi- and there is every reason to believe that this eminent lization. - Pres. Witness.

SWEARING GENERALS .--- Sheridan and Sherman are results, under circumstances far less favourable than denounced by the religious press of New York as no- those which exist at the present moment. torious profane swearers. The Intelligencer well re- If Spain can advance in the face of the strongest marks that the swearer "is so ignorant of the resour- Roman Catholic retrogressive influences, what may ces of the language, and so unskilled in the use of it, we not expect from other countries ? Need we dethat he cannot express his emotions without using spair of any country ? Austria, another most bigowords which insult the great God of heaven and | ted and priest-ridden country, has felt the necessity most intimately were unable to fathom. While earth. Profanity is simply a certificate out of the of listening to the voice of civilization and christiani swearer's own mouth of his own mental and moral ty. A change of ministers in Vienna promises well poverty." It is remarked that profane swearing has for the peace of Europe and the proper development become appallingly common in the United States of the Empire. -- Presbyterian Witness. since the outbreak of the war.--Ibid.

> We clip from one of our exchanges the following, which gives us another witness for temperance:

"Samuel Caswell, of Barnstead, N. H., now 106. years old, has never had a physician but three times, has never used intoxicating liquor nor tobacco, and lay a new cable in June next and pick up the old one. his eyesight has been perfectly good till within a

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

The world moves. -There may be stagnation, there may be apparent retrogression in some portions of it. Cabinet has recognized the Kingdom of Italy in spite of the ferocious denunciations of the entire Church party. More than thirty Bishops and Archbishops promptly addressed the Queen against the measure,

counts, the disease was spreading. It has broken the Bishop of Tarragona. Not content with declaring ebanon." The fright at Damascus is great, for the honored by the recognition of Italy, he invokes anaholera has never failed to be fearfully destructive in themas upon the authors and approvers of the step, o stop them at some marches the other side Suez, from the post of governor to the Prince of Austrias; died of cholera in hospital at Gibraltar; the man had Government are not only determined, but that they tely been drafted from Malta to that garrison. have the power, to have their own way. They eviappearance. Our Boards of Health should be on the material and a moral sense. Nothing but the most infatuated bigotry, and the most absolute incapacity It is expected that a Railway to Jerusalem will be on the part of successive governments, could have reopen in course of a year or two. What would Abra- duced a country which possesses such marvellous national resources, to the point of weakness and abasement to which Spain had sunk but a very few years ago. Under Marshall O'Donnell's former administra-

tion her condition improved in a very marked degree; soldier and statesman is now bent upon pursuing the same enlightened policy which had such satisfactory

ARRIVAL OF THE "PERUVIAN."

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.

The Peruvian passed Father Point yesterday with dates to the 25th.

The Atlantic Telegraph Companies had resolved to The rebel agent, Mason, had stated through the Times that orders had been forwarded to stop the Shenandoah's cruise on the termination of the war. The cattle plague still continued in England. The Fenians in Ireland are represented to be very

in which to conclute these. Are they poor? we should have our worship attended with as little expense as possible, so that none can be precluded from the chief causes of our ill success?

the poorer classes, and that they shall always worship in halls or in ordinary churches? By no means. The very course recommended is adapted, in time, to bring about the opposite of this. Many of this class will in time become wealthy, and the children of the poor will be qualified to occupy positions of standing and influence in society, and those who are ly, the Lord delivered us. JAMES L. PHILLIPS. now only clerks and apprentice boys will in a few years constitute the bone and sinew of the community.

"This is not theory alone. It is capable of practical illustration. When the editor of this paper was we have already had occasion to refer, were in that of Glasgow, where he was born in December, 1798. future."

not having met a single homeward-bound ship during the five months.

morning the pilot came on board, but it is quite stor-"But it may be asked, do you mean that our city my, and we may be detained here for a day or two. agreeable. The young persons engaged in the good Francisco.

have frequent showers.

We shall undoubtedly reach Calcutta some day next week, and although this is more than I expected, still I am glad we were away from here two months ago, for I learn that a terrible plague, sweeping away its thousands, was then prevailing at Calcutta. Sure-

THE REV. WILLIAM SHAW.

PRESIDENT OF THE WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.

to hold a concert and recitation. The school con- the situation of surgeon on board a steamer bound to vened at the Free Baptist Meeting House, at 7 o'clock, various distant ports, on a voyage of about a year's

P. M., last evening. The house was crowded to ex- duration, giving as a reason declining health; but, We spent three weeks at Galle, and are now near cess. The Superintendent, Deacon Bartlett, has instead of returning home in the vessel on her return, and curious cuban dog, introducing their valuable active. it. And is it not in this particular that hes one of Saugor Island, at the mouth of the Hoogley. This spared no pains to make the school as efficient as pos- to resume his practice, which he had left in the hands medicine, called the "Good Samaritan," which has The cholera was disappearing from Constantinople, able, and on the present occasion everything was of another member of the profession, he left the done to make the meeting instructive, interesting, and steamer, and sent for his family to join him at San

congregations shall always be composed entirely of This being the regular rainy season, we are likely to work deserve great praise, and admiration was mani- From that time little was heard of him; he was in and other aches and pains. They have now left for Great preparations are making at Portsmouth to fested by all present. Elder Vanwart, and Licen- a measure forgotten, until the details reached his St. John, where no doubt, they will be well patronized. give a fitting reception to the French fleet. Grand tiates Gray and Hattield were with us. Mr. David former place of residence, through the journals of D. Grant, who led the Choir, deservedly received the San Francisco, of one of the most awful tragedies, in praise of the spectators for the manner in which the which he was the chief actor, that ever transpired in singing was conducted. The Concert opened by the a civilized community. He had occupied the upper Choir singing those beautiful lines, "Oh! come, portion of a dwelling, and nothing being seen of him come away," etc., followed with prayer by Elder or his family for an unusual length of time, his fellow Vanwart. Mr. Isaac Brown gave an appropriate tenants became alarmed, and failing to obtain adopening address, and the Bible and Testament class mittance by other means, broke open the door, when last week, the wife of John Crauford, slater, Ewe and recitations followed. (Singing.) Dialogue, by Miss a most frightful spectacle presented itself. He was M. A. Brooks and Job Grant-the boy represented found lying in bed, with one arm extended over a himself as wishing to leave the Sabbath School ; the | water-pail that was nearly filled with blood, and had little girl showed him the evil of so doing, and the apparently been dead many hours; by his side was

The Rev. William Shaw, who has been elected benefit of continuing. It was well done. A recita- his wife, and in an adjoining room their daughter and respects well formed. The middle tongue is the ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP "SCOTIA." an apprentice in Boston, the Methodists, to whom President of the Wesleyan Conference for the year on tion by Miss Lucy A. Brown, representing a Drunk-an apprentice in Boston, the Methodists, to whom Internet is a solution of the Wesleyan Conference for the year on the method at the top, which "the Connexion" has just entered, is a native ard's Child, was beautifully spoken. (Singing) hie was also extinct. From a couple of brief notes and is fastened to the lower part of the palate in such Lines to an afflicted friend, were well recited by Miss that he had left, it was learned that being in destitute a way as to prevent the child sucking readily. Each city hardly considered respectable; their houses of He is consequently now in his sixty-seventh year. Brooks. The Rainy Day, or children disappointed - circumstances, he had administered styrchnine to of the tongues is separated from the other, and those worship, with one exception, were anything but in- Nothwithstanding the many years which he spent in a Dialogue, by Miss Grant and Miss Dove-was well his family, and then committed suicide by opening on each side do not appear to cause the infant much viting, and their congregations were almost entirely Southern Africa, and the severe toil which he sus- spoken; it illustrated the inconsiderateness of youth the veins in his arm. It seemed that in the case of inconvenience. The curious malformation does not tained during a considerable portion of his missionary in their complaints against Providence, in a beautiful his child, the poison had not produced death so soon so far as appearances go, result from any disease. made up of the poor and laboring classes; they had life, he is a hale, upright man. His hair is scarcely manner. (Singing.) Soliloquy and Dialogue, by D. as he wished, and he had then fractured her skull We learn that the child has been seen by Dr. McCul-

their condition to-day? Their elegant chutches, complexion, made darker by long residence in a semi- well done. The Infidel and his Daughter, was reci- having been used for that purpose. Such a frightful it would be advisable, after he is a little older, to of the Americans towards England, and denies that crowded with intelligent hearers, will testify. A sin- tropical climate, shows no trace of sickliness or of ted by Miss Anna Lenantine, and The Dying Daugh- tale of murder and suicide naturally excited, at first, exhaustion. To all human appearance he is not un- ter, by Mrs. John N. Grant. Hatred to Slavery, by the greatest astonishment among those who rememgle generation has wrought this change. We might likely to wear the ex-Presidential honours for many Mr. Coridon Brown. On the Importance of Youth, bered him here only as a respectable physician, until of a bottle, and is, with his mother, who has had four ricans. cite the feeble origin of many of the stronger church- years to come. Mr. Shaw's family for at least 200 by Miss Augusta Brown. And then, what then-a the fact became known that he had been for a long other children doing well.-Dumfries Stamdard. es of our own denomination in illustration of the years have been settled on a farm near Helmsley, in poem-recited by Thos. Ennis, was well delivered. time a confirmed gambler, which fully explained, as

point in question. We should learn wisdom by ex- Yorkshire. His father was an officer in the minitia, Passing Away, recited by Miss Dove. (Singing.) a matter of course, all that had previously been inperience, and our want of success in the past may years of the last century, served as a part of the regupoint out the way in which it may be obtained in the lar army. It was during the time that his regiment representing a Beggar Girl, and Miss Brown, a Lady, Gambler's Fate," but it presents nothing that equals popes, only eight have worn the tiara for a longer Breadstuffs quiet and firm. was stationed at Glasgow that his son William was | was exceedingly well spoken. The Orphan's Choice, | the closing scene of this modern tragedy of real life. | period than Pius IX.

Messrs. Flagg & Son have been in Fredericton for the last fortnight with their team of four white mules been extensively used by our citizens with great suc- Gibraltar, Barcelona, and Valencia. cess in cases of rheumatism, head ache, tooth ache,

A. T. Stewart, of New York, is building a residence to cost, at present estimates, \$1,200,000, tho' it is expected to run up to a higher figure. To secure a site for this structure, he is tearing down one of the finest palatial residences on Fifth Avenue.

A CHILD WITH THREE TONGUES .- Cn Wednesday, Lamb Close, Dumfries, gave birth to a son who ex-| hibits the rare and unprecedented peculiarity of having | three tongues. We saw the child, and found it to be seemingly in excellent health, of full size, and in other | harvesting.

but few men of wealth and influence. But what is touched with grey, except in the whiskers. His dark Grant, Miss A. Brown, Miss Miller, and others, was with an iron window-weight, that bore evidences of loch and Dr. Thompson, and that they are of opinion

The Pope of Rome is seventy-three years old, and |. Owing to urgent demands from Ireland, on account

The reported passage of a vessel through the Suez Canal was regarded as a very small affair.

banquets, balls, military parades, and illuminations are on the programme.

Nothing additional had transpired relative to the Atlantic cable. Five pound shares were selling at two pounds to two pounds five shillings.

Breadstuffs continued firm, with but little change in price.

Provisions quiet, but firm. Consols 89% @ 89%. United States 5-twenties 69 @ 694. The weather in England was more favorable to

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

The Telegraph Construction Company have offered to make two cables to be laid to America next year. The New York correspondent of the Times writes upon the depth and earnestness of the irritation which prevails against England in all classes of Ame-

The London Times has an editorial on the irritation liberate the middle tongue from the palate by an their exists any pretext for war, and seriously asks operation. Meanwhile the infant is sucked by means for a dispassionate consideration of affairs by Ame-

> The Emancipation Society has issued an address announcing its dissolution.

> > in which was

118 1 St 1910-1

Provisions fir ... and upward.

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