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Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 23, 1866.

THE FOREIGN MISSION.

We publish another letter from Brother Phillips, in India, this week. Our readers will be glad to learn that in consequence of the new crop coming in, the famine was abating. The illness of Brother Millar was increasing the labour of the other Missionaries. Letters have been received by the Secretary of the Parent Society, urging the return of Brother Hallam to India immediately. This brother has laboured in India several years, and returned home some two or three years ago. His wife died on the passage from India. He has since been labouring with the churches in Canada and the States, and stirring up the Missionary interest among them. Passage has been engoes is expected to sail from Boston' on the 26th inst, (next Monday.) Rev. C. O. Libby, the Corresponding Secretary of the Parent Society, and who, since the death of the late Treasurer, Brother Burr, has also been appointed to succeed him in the office of Treas- him; the good loved him, and all respected him. urer, published in the last Star a statement to the friends of the Foreign Mission work. Brother Libby

" Last Saturday, letters were received from India, official and private, urging Brother Hallam's return immediately. But little hope was entertained that we could secure a passage for him this fall, as it was just up from Calcutta, and engaged passage for Bro. H. and family, and amid the sad and engrossing scenes of the week, the arrangements have been made, and he is now preparing to leave this country on the 26th inst. The reasons why the Missionaries call so urgently for his speedy return are these :-Brother Millar is sick, and probably laid aside, at least, for months, from his work. He was better at the last writing, but reduced to a mere skeleton by dysentery, and could not, at the very best, retime. Bro. Jeremiah Phillips had been driven to Midnapore by intermittent fever. But our physicians there had succeeded in subduing the fever, and he had returned to Santipore. Sister Crawford was results. As before stated to the public, the great amount of labour thrown upon the Missionaries by attention to the famine sufferers, and which humanity would not allow them to neglect, has produced this state in the Mission. They could not do otherwise; and, in doing this, exhausting though it be, they have been achieving a noble victory for christianity amid the heathen, who are so fitly described as "without natural affection," and we may add, without humanity. So we can, and do look upon our Missions as prosperous, pre-eminently so, even at the formed, and because we are thus prospering, we feel that, if possible, our forces in the field should be kept up to their full strength, and no station be permitted to run down. Money has been coming in to the treasury for the last few weeks to an unpreceden- spirit, enjoy thy rest. We hope to join thee. ted amount. For this we are truly thankful, and help to India. And now, dear friends, in view of the

ment" may touch the hearts of all who read it.

Treasurer stated to us last week that not more than years, little thinking that it was for the last time. District Meetings, which have not yet been paid. It Missionary in India-in behalf of the degraded and starving heathen among whom he labours-in behalf of the cause of Christ, dear to every Christian heart, we appeal to our churches and the friends of Missions in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, to contribute to the funds of our Society. God forbid that we should fail a single farthing in the amount required ! The wants of our Brother and his family in India have been greatly increased by the dreadful famine. Let us come forward in the spirit of true christian liberality, and sustain him by our funds and table, and therefore superior to their idolatry.

WILLIAM BURR.

and useful man, who is mourned for by a whole religious denomination, and many other friends. The sermon we shall probably give next week. Mr. Burr having been for many years a prominent and leading man in a religious body of the same faith and practice vii. 1. The Star says :--

that he whose name stands at the head of this article | dying words of such a man. A verbatim report of tire face of the country changed. At the approach of had gone to the spirit land, carried sorrow to many a heart. Well it might, for his death was not only sudden and unexpected, but the deceased also belonged to the highest type of man; his very name was a synonym for all that pertained to moral and Christian rop, went to him and learned that he was sick and dreds of the wandering, begging girls, from five years excellence, and such were his relations and responsi- wished to retire. He was immediately, but with dif- old and upwards, have been bought up for the broth-

to Boston at the age of lifteen to learn the printer's his family, overwhelmed with grief that he who went those whom Sutton and Lacy and Noyes baptized. trade; commenced the printing of the Morning Star forth from them only an hour and a half before ap- These three are now among the glorified in heaven. at Limerick, Me., May 1826; converted and joined, the Freewill Baptist church in Limerick in 1828; married to Miss Frances McDonald of Limerick the

a member of the 1st Freewill Baptist church ; chosen agent of the Printing Establishment and editor of the Star in 1835; chosen deacon of the Washington St. church at its organization in 1840; held also various ther positions of bonor and trust in both church and Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. Bannes & State; died of apoplexy, Nov. 5, 1866, aged 60 years, 4 months, and 13 days.

Such is a brief outline of the leading events of his life, but they of themselves give us a very inadequate idea of its inner history and true character. These are a study, and a proper delineation of them must be the work of labor and time. He who shall thoroughly accomplish it, will be amply rewarded in the many things which he will behold to love and admire. There will be the kind husband and father, the agreeable companion, the generous and patriotic citizen, the prompt and accurate business man, the able editor, the wise counsellor, the friend of the needy and oppressed; and above all the sincere and earnest Christian. A life-long student, his information was varied and accurate, and his experience large and was conservative in his feelings, no man ever put his gaged for him to Calcutta, and the ship in which he shoulder to the wheel of progress more resolutely, especially when he was convinced what progress was. He hated evil in all its forms with intensity, and ought it with determination. The wicked feared-

Religion was the governing principle of his life, and, as such, regulated all his acts. Apart from his duties to his family, there were two enterprises, to premote which his time and attention were lagely, and we may say, almost solely devoted, and with the history of which that of his life is closely interwoven. just the time for vessels to sail for Calcutta. But very We refer to the Printing Establishment and the providentially, the Secretary on Monday found a ship Washington St. church. There were objects which lay very near his heart. He witnessed the birth and growth of each, and while he labored for, and reoiced in, their prosperity, he felt most keenly for them in the periods of their adversity. Their interests were emphatically his interests. .. He lived to see each of these enterprises a success, and they will, we trust, continue to be standing monuments to his memory. In the denomination with which he was turn to his station with any degree of safety for some connected and ardently loved, he has won a lasting added to its catalogue of loved and honored dead. Henceforth, while Randal will continue to be spoken shewing symptoms of prostration of health, though of as its founder, Colby and Marks as its leading not really ill. The others were liable to the same evangelists, and Hutchins as a specimen of its highest type of piety, BURR will be known as its

Such is but an imperfect picture of the man whose genial, expressive countenance and noble, manly form we shall see no more. His last counsels have been given, his labors are ended, and he has gone to

Friend, brother, father, noble man and Christian present time, when the causalties are occurring. A patriot, thou whom we loved and honored in all these very large amount of Missionary labour is being per- relations, we bid thee farewell. Thou hast not lived in vain. We would profit by thy counsels, emulate thy virtues, and shall be more than satisfied if our reward shall approximate to thine. Pure

CLOSING LABORS, DEATH AND FUNERAL. feel that it has been preparing the way for sending. The death of him who has so long filled the positions of editor of the Star and agent of the Printing | the Morning Star, on the previous night, was heard serve, really deserve, this testimony to the value of health, so that it seemed that his life and usefulness always spoken with "one mind and one strength" loudly for help. And we fully believe that our God purpose of transacting business for the Printing Esand Saviour calls loudly for us to work in this part tablishment and Foreign Mission Society, leaving tives from Dover in the Legislature in 1862 and '63, peal to all our churches, and to friends of Missions went through with his usual routine of duties on Friday and Saturday. He spent Saturday evening Foreign Mission Society. THREE HUNDRED AND hour) he left for his home the office, and we believe FIFTY DOLLARS are due on the 1st of January. Our the chair, which he had occupied for twenty-three

made at our General Conference, and at some of the and met his class in the Sabbath school, in according than forty years. Under his able management the ance with his invariable practice. It being the first. is important that these pledges should be forwarded Sabbath in the month, the usual monthly communion to the Treasurer immediately. In the behalf of our was observed; and he occupied his place at the altar, and passed the sacred emblems, prepared with his and of which he may be truly regarded as a founder, own hands. It was a precious season. None realiz- he will be sincerely mourned and lamented. | * * ed that one of our number, especially he whom we all loved as a father and friend was, before the rising of another sun, to eat bread and drink wine in the kingdom of God. It was observed by his family that he was more than usually cheerful during the day, and several who saw him at church have remarked To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer; that he appeared to have more than his usual fresh-

our prayers, and enable him to show to the heathen seat. A good number were present, including several ary here, is now in Calcutta, and will have to take a is a man of system, and in earnest, giving himself, interest. He took part both by prayer and exhorta- been seriously ill for several weeks. I am here for a to accomplish so much. tion. In the former he was more than usually fer- while to carry on his work. Having learned the GEN GARBALDI, on his arrival at Florence recentvent. Referring to the future world, he said: "We Oriya when a child (it was my first language), it is ly, is reported to have said the following words to the more distant places, so that the old church was a partment of life's great work. In this village, the Last week we announced the death of this excellent | have friends there; some of them have passed the | easy enough working here, so far as that is concern female portion of an audience which he addressed; fruitful mother. It was his desire and prayer that | Cantonal College, or High School, is located. Any river only just before us." Here his feelings over- ed; and there are some of those here whom I knew "Italian mothers, Italian sisters, if you wish Morning Star of last week gives some brief notice of last week gives last week gives some brief notice of last week gives last week g his life, death, and funeral, a portion of which we sermon of the afternoon had special reference, urged and worse even than this as we proceed southward. fessional is, in our country and every country where preach the simple gospel, which was singularly ferthe importance of Christians fighting the good fight Still it is, I assure you, very gratifying to feel that it is set up, the mightiest political engine that human it semed to him that he had accomplished but little. and who are really in much better condition; and the confessional by He warns the Roman Catholic Pour as ourselves, we think the following summary of his He desired to renew his consecration that he might now, by another month's or two months' feeding, the women against it, for the sake of their husbands and and as regards the new Church, the feeding is general, history and death will be interesting to our readers. do more. In closing he earnestly appealed to the majority will be able to go to work. Still it will be a brothers. The warning is timely. We would that that its interior appearance is not surpassed by any "A good name is better than precious cintment; and young men present to consecrate themselves to Christ long time before the country will recover from the he were here to denounce the confessional, as well as had no doubt that God designed that some of them such as there is among the heathen, has been so hould be ministers. His remarks were a noble testi completely broken up—thousands of families scatter- California, states that Rev. Henry A. Santifle, of the and that the churches are contributing largely toward early as nine in the moroing. The body is placed in The announcement, contained in our last issue, mony for Jesus, and in every way worthy to be the ed, many terribly thinned out by death, and the enthem would be a most precious legacy.

noulty, led into the entry. ... It was supposed at first els of our cities, ... Would that all such had perished! that he was simply faint, but fortunately a physician, This, you know, is the mother station of our mis-Dr. L. G. Hill, was present, and soon discoverd his sion. Here my dear father and Dr. Noyes began Born in Hingham, Mass., June 22d, 1806; went real situation. He was carried from the church to their work, more than thirty years ago. Here are parently in the full vigor of life should now, as they And here are those baptized and welcomed to the cinity has been extended one month. feared and as it proved, be returned to them smitten church by my father, and brothers Bacheler, Cooley,

seized, and those with difficulty.

wife and daughter, but soon sunk into a state of un- my New Brunswick friends in 1864. The other that bis end was very near. AA KTAT

lege to witness his closing moments were summoned, plead with him to repent, and confess, and seek forand there stood around his bedside a devoted family giveness. A little more than a year passed, however, and several long tried and now weeping friends, who before all was set right. Nearly two months ago he would have rejoiced to hear him speak some parting was unanimously received back to the fellowship of they are the most prosperous ones. If they do not word. This privilege was denied them, and they con- our church at Midnapore. His younger brother- see great revivals, they have, nevertheless, the most soled themselves with the blessed assurance that a Jacob-I baptized last November. He is a very pro. spiritual power and influence for good; and if a regodly life insures a happy death and a glorious re- mising lad of sixteen, and has lately taken charge of vival comes, they are in a position to sustain and ward. Angels hovered over that dying scene, and we a class of baza. Says in our Sabbath-school, Both could but rejoice in view of the prospect that awaited brothers are engaged in the Printing Office. One church with only occasional preaching, is generally liest convenience. We rely on prompt renewals to o'clock his convulsions ceased, and it became ap- other, who is in Miss Crawford's school, of the Jel- large amount of special labor before he can get the parent that his time had fully come. He breathed lasore church. May the broken and scattered family church into working order; and how often is it the rich. If he was cautious in arriving at conclusions, easily for once or twice, and his spirit took its de- all meet their father in heaven!

entrance and there was joy at its advent. ed, had not been put to press. At six o'clock its with you. columns announced the sad intelligence that its honored editor was no more. It was decided at first that the funeral should occur on Thursday. This would have given an opportunity for the news of his death to have been circulated more widely, and for many more to have been present. In accordance, however, with the advice of the physician, it was deemed prudent that it should be on Wednesday, and notice was given accordingly.

[An abstract of the funeral sermon, preached by Rev. Silas Curtis, we will furnish our readers next

His Honor the Mayor and the City Government of Dover were in attendance at the funeral, and escorted to the place of burial, the procession, consisting of the relatives of the deceased, the corporators of the Printing Establishment, the employees of the Star office, the members of the Foreign Mission Board, the Board of Directors of Strafford Bank, of which the deceased was a member, the Free Baptist min isters in attendance, the members of the Washington in the city were closed between the hours of ten and three. Numerous other marks of respect were number of my brethren were away from home, and shown by our citizens. The attendance of strangers the people generally busy getting their teams into from abroad was large. The number of ministers the woods, I concluded to leave an appointment for was thirty or more. The remains were deposited in next week, and returned to the main river. It seemed the beautiful Pine Hill Cemetery beside those of aix necessary that I should remain in Perth to attend the

the 19th year of his age, and Frank in his fifteenth folly as I could until I returned home this day. I prayers of the denomination.

serting the notices of the departure of the deceased will, and the Lord blessed our poor efforts, and the The Morning Journal says issues. The Enquirer says :- The Logota

The announcement of the death of Mr. Burr on Two Hundred are now on hand. Many pledges were Sunday, the 4th inst., he attended church twice, capacity of printer, editor or proprietor, for more a citizen, neighbor and friend, he will be long re- berson, Esq. \$5.00; Mrs. J. D. Giberson, \$1.00. membered; and as a leading member of the religious | Collection in Arthuret, \$2.16. Total, \$13.16. society with which he has been connected in the city,

LETTER PROM INDIA.

Balasone, India, Sept. 15th, 1866.

You see I am away from home. This is 76 miles but by meeting his elders and deacons, and supervissouth of Midnapore, and the people are Oriyas, in- ing their work, he is enabled to maintain a complete The prayer meeting found him in his accustomed, stead of Bengalis. Bro. Miller, the resident mission- pastoral supervision over the whole. Mr. Spurgeon young men, and the meeting was one of marked trip to sea before he can return to his work, which accounts for his being able sacred whispers of new born souls, and hear them up the children are incompetent to learn. And there is came him and he paused, but recovered himself in a when a child at our dear old home at Jellasore. The your sires and your brothers to be good patriots, nefew moments. In his exhortation later in the meet- famine, of which I have repeatedly spoken, has been ner again enter a Confessional !" faith, and for one he was willing to do it. He the worst is now over, and better times are hastening ingenuity and clarmer, also delivered short appropriate carefully instructed in the principles of religion. Thus also spoke of the shortness of time and the import- on. The thousands of those who sickened and died is the curse of any land, were also spoke of the shortness of time and the importance of improving it. In speaking of his own life, at first have left a class for whom more has been done, Garibaldi knows what the power and the will of The Church was excessively growded in the afterthat they might become useful in his service. He desolating effects of this dreadful famine. Society, in Florence." the distress, multitudes of young men fled, seeking-About eight o'clock, while a brother was speaking, refuge and employment in the northern districts. God's Word. Mr. Santifle is said to have been a he was seen to rise and make one or two efforts to re- They, of course, left their wives and children to move his overcoat, but failing to do so, he sunk back struggle for themselves, or starve. Immense numupon his seat. The associate deacon, Bro. D. Loth- bers of these deserted ones have died off, Hun-

with death. He spoke but a few words after he was Smith, Hallam, and Miller. And it is in this gravesame year; removed to Dover in 1838, and became | After his arrival home he seemed to recognize his | that tenderly elequent preacher, of whom I often told | the up-river Churchys.

consciousness. Every attention in human power was evening I was standing by his tomb. I thought I shown him, but all in vain. His time had come and saw his lovely face again; I thought he spoke to me, he must needs depart. He continued to grow worse. as in those precious childhood days. I prayed to God Between twelve and one o'clock, however, he seemed to send us another, yes, many more such earnest, less convulsed, and hope was entertained that he faithful preachers. You may recollect my speaking would remain with us until morning and perhaps of his son-his eldest son. He had been a very wayseveral days. Towards two he grew worse again, ward boy until after his father's death. But having and was soon violently convulsed. His breathing forsaken his evil associates, he began the service of was loud and distressing but for the fact that he was God in good earnest, soon after Bro. Bacheler's reunconscions of his sufferings. It became evident turn to India. When I arrived, I found him in bitter grief. In an evil hour he had fallen, and was sus-A few to whom we knew that it would be a privi- pended from church-fellowship. Many times did I

those once formed were held most firmly. While he parture. The gates of heaven opened widely for its Lam anxiously waiting, Bro. Editor, for accounts of your Annual Conference. I was very glad to learn Fortunately, our last issue, which had been prepar- that Bros. Stevens, Burgess, and Libby were to be JAMES L. PHILLIPS.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. Home Mission Society. DEAR BRO. - The time is past when I should have sent to you my morthly report; but in my travels I have not found it convenient to write. My first report will necessarily be meagre, for I have not that lively detail to communicate that I would be glad to have, and that you would be pleased to hear. Immeliately after the first District Meeting I returned to Perth, and continued to labor there for about ten days. The prospect was very good, and I do not hink the labor wal be lost, but for certain reasons it was concluded not to make a very especial effort then. I then had to return to Woodstock, and, as I was there over the Sabbath, I spent the day, profitably I trust, with the thurch in the third tier, Jacksontown. Monday I left for up river, and in a few days visited the Churck in Arthuret, in the parish of Gordon, Tobique river. (This locality was so named by our recent Governor in his wilderness journey.) Here Street Church, and others. The places of business I stayed over the Sabbath and a part of the week, preaching and visiting from house to house; but as a are happy to state that a monument will soon be the first of the week. This Church was greatly revived, and the prospect for a revival increased, but The deceased leaves three children, viz.: Mrs. R. my appointment up Tobique river, in the middle of P. Stone, who, with her husband, arrived at Dover the week, soon called me away. I promised to be from Buffalo, where they have been residing, only with them at their next Conference. I returned to OPENING OF THE NEW BAPTIST CHURCH, the Friday evening previous to his death, Eddie, in the Parish of Gordon, Arthurst, and labored as faithby the press of our city contained in last week's Church has been greatly revived. They have taken family within the distance of about four miles on

> Yours in Christ, A. TAYLOR. ANDOVER, Victoria Co., Nov. 16, 1866. Hod. The ladional word life nor ob ores W

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

few days age for their Foreign fields. Four were DeMill, Masters, Garrison, Kinsman, Barteaux, Dr. bound for Assam, and four for Burmah.

Ma. Spunggon's Church contains 3,500 members.

signed his pastorate, in consequence of having bemonths. He bps published a pamphlet of seventy

HOME MISSION ENGAGEMENTS.

Rev. Thopas. Vanuart has been engaged by the

new settlement in Dissville, Sunbury County.

For the Religious Intelligencer. PLAIN LETTERS FOR THE CHURCHES. No. 10.

find very few churches have pastors. Now, there is a fault somewhere. Is it in the ministry or the churches? I attribute blame to both, but more especially to our General Conference. We had a system once which gave general satisfaction; I mean the circuit system. It gave a general care. Since it was abandoned, we have all suffered enough to in- expiring, would do us a great favor by calling at the duce a change again; and that soon. As it now is, Book-store of Messrs. Barnes & Co., Prince William only some of our churches have labor and care, and Street, and renewing for the next year. him about to depart to his eternal home. At three sister is a worthy member of this church; and an. low and weak; and a minister requires to expend a case that sinners are converted before the church is up to duty. Often the minister has to labor with a will be severe. - Woodstock Acadim. half awakened church; toiling between hope and fear until he grows discouraged and abandons them. tem, or constant labor among the churches; then the minister would know where his flock feeds, and would know the kind of labor they require. To the ence, meat, and thus supply the portion required to all. Will our churches not call upon the Conference at its next session, to devise some plan to extend labor to them all with some equality. The churches may say but little; the matter is with the ministers. Now, are the ministers willing to have this change? I believe it would be for the best to both churches and ministers, and would lift the latter above the care and anxiety of the salary perplexing subject, as I have | carrots, 2,885 tons coal, 2,016 brls pickled fish, 2 brls no doubt but the former would contribute liberally toward a general fund, providing they could secure labour among them. It is not only preaching that they want, but visitin , praying with, and household teaching. But I see an obstace in the ministry to the final consummation of the plan proposed. Some of them have farms, and some are engrossed in other business, and would not like to change their residences. But if a church provides them with support, is it not just what some of them have been complaining about. I recommend that the churches set about this matter, that is, providing residences for the enough of which to make a nation? At the risk of ministers, and test them whether they will devote travelling over some of the ground trodden yesterday themselves to the sacred calling or not. And that by the learned member from Annapolis, I think it the ministers at the Conference divide the churches behind us, stretching away from the Atlantic to the deceased children who had gone before him, there to Church Conference and be there on the Sabbath, and see if the churches will sustain them or not. All Europe, with its family of nations, contains but remain until the morning of the resurrection. We which I accordingly did. I also had several meetings This will test the sincerity and devotion of both preachers and churches. I have another trouble to write about in my next.

GERMAIN STREET. year. The former was absent from home at the time found this Church extremely low. Three years ago | vine service on Sabbath last, by appropriate exercises. This new and beautiful edifice was opened for Dibe with angels, the redermed, and especially the of his father's death, attending school at Strafford. Bro. J. T. Parsons and myself laboured for about a It has been erected at the cost of \$26,000, and is said Bro. Burr leaves but one brother, Mr. Pyram Burr, week or ten days with them. A year ago I preached to be the most beautiful ecclesiastical edifice in the dren of the deceased will be remembered in the Church ran down. Conference meetings were suspended entirely, and many questioned if there was a G. M. W. Carey. The dedicatory services were held We cannot close more appropriately than by in- Church in the place at all. I went to work with a in the afternoon, and were solemn and appropriate. politically organized, but-

In these the Rev. I. E. Bill, a late pastor of the hold with a determination to sustain their meetings his remarks on Haggai, chap. 2, verse 9, "The glory The announcement on Monday morning, of the again, and in a Conference meeting held yesterday of this latter house shall be greater than of the forsudden death of William Burn, Esq., the editor of afternoon es so a united decision that they would mer, saith the Lord of Hosts," After referring to above, we ask that the contributions may continue to Establishment was sudden and unexpected. Since with deep regret by our citizens. The deceased was arise and build. I am not able to report any conver. the context, and tracing the history of the temple his sickness in December last, he had, for the most a thorough printer and an able editor, not only with signs, but there was deep solemnity in the minds of worship, Mr. Bill gave a history of the Baptist cause

> Tupper and Bill survive. The Deacons were Pet of New Brunswick. Eight Baptist missionaries embarked at Boston a tingili, Drake, Esty, Smith, Mills, Lockey, Gerow, Fitch, M. Francis, A. McL. Seely, John Fisher, E. H. the N. Y. Observer, travelling in Switzerland, speaks Daval, and S. Hersey. Mr. Bill gave a sketch of the of education in that country as follows :progress of the Church under the different pastorates. Switzerland is an enlightened country, and proba-He asked who but God could estimate the work done. bly as moral a people as any other. By law every and the prayers offered up in the old house. "There child is required to attend school from three to four the song of praise repeatedly ascended from the altar hours every day till he is twelve years old, and a cerof hearts newly filled with the witness of redeeming | tain number of hours every week afterwards till he to the heavenly world," The glory of the former an enthusiasm on the sobject of education, surprising house radiated forth to Carleton, Portland, Pitt street, even to an American. The various grades of schools the "glory" of the new church might be still greater. parent may send his son here from any part of the He drew several lessons from the past history of the Cauton, and he is educated at a very trifling expense.

The entire services produced a deep impression, fity and happiness are the result. ecclemastical edifice in New Branswick,

sing the liberality of his people in provining for his being that death abolishes all distinctions, and a plain very successful minister, and additions have been much more generous toward their paster than other At the hour, the coffin with the dead is brought out made to his Church during the last six successive, churches, in proportion to their means?" " Because," of the boake, and on a bier is borne on the shoulders said the other, " he has schooled them to such liber of the nearest nade relatives or friends. One of these pages, containing his views upon the communion day, that they have come to apply the same scale of sons and two daughters; six of the sons were grown giving to himself and family." The answer was core inin, and they bore their mother on their shoulders

Rev. F. Babcock is will with the Eastern Churches, knew of this matter, and are ashamed that such an performed. It was not pleasing to me that the dead yard that the body of Rama sleeps—that dear man, and Rev. A. Taylor w'd continue his labors amongst, impression of us should go abroad." The principle should be thus put away unwept. And another custom was equally unploasant to me. The graves are

PROTRACTED MEETING. - A protracted meeting will be commenced with the church at Steeves' Mills, Presquile, on Saturday next, 24th inst., and will be MR. EDITOR-Another very important subject has continued as long as may be deemed practicable. occupied my thoughts since our last General Con- Brethren T. Connor and Joseph McLeod will attend it. ference; that is, the division of labor and care among

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our churches. I look over our denomination, and I THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

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Persons visiting St. John, whose terms of subscription for the Intelligencer have expired, or are about

Subscribers and agents not having an opportunity of paying our Publishers at their place of business, would greatly oblige us by remitting to us at Fredercarry it forward, and take care of the converts. A icton, by mail or other safe conveyance, at their earmeet our beavy weekly expenses.

WE regret to learn that it is the present intention of Mr. Best to shot down operations at the Iron Works during the winter. The loss to the County

SALE OF STOCK .- Besnard & Co.'s new Stock Exchange was enlivened by a sale on Saturday, Mr. The remedy, I believe, for this, is in the circuit sys- Stewart expatiating at length on the value of the stocks offered. The following are the quotations-Shares, Bank of British North America, £50 stg., sold at & premium ; \$100 Commercial Bank shares, 50 per cent, discount; St. Stephen Bank shares, \$100, lambs be could give milk; to those of greater experi- 1 per cent. discount; Bank of New Brunswick shares, \$100, 80 premium; St. John Manufacturing Company shares, \$40, sold for \$34; Skating Rink shares, 20, sold for \$21. - Journal.

According to the Citizen of Tuesday of last week, orty-three vessels were entered at the Custom House of Halifax on the previous Monday. The aggregate of the cargoes stands thus:

26.778 bushels of potatoes, 5,978 bushels of oats, 1,561 bushels turnips, 650 bushels barley, 180 bush. fish oil, 1,485 qtls. codfish, 1,700 brls. flour, 5 brls. oatmeal, 30 bris, onions, 85 bris oysters, 234 pckgs. batter, 10 bris pork, 500,000 feet lamber, and a large quantity of sundries too numerous to mention, A friend writing to us from Wolfville, under date

Nov. 9, says: "Weather delightfully fine; no frost yet to freeze the ground."- Vis. EXTENT OF BRITISH AMERICA. - The following bird's

eye view of British America was given by Hon. Mr. Howe a few years ago :-

Sir, the first question which we men of the North must put to ourselves, is, Have we a territory broad three million seven bundred and eight thousand, or two hundred and ninty-two thousand miles less. The United States include three million three hundred and thirty thousand five hundred and seventytwo square miles, or seven hundred and sixty-nine thousand one hundred and twenty-eight less than British America. Sir, I often smile when I hear some vain glorious Republican exclaiming ;-

"No pent up Uties contracts our powers, The whole unbounded continent is ours!"

forgetting that the largest portion does not belong to am at all, but to us, the men of the North whose of Hingham, Ms., and three sisters, all of whom, ex- two sermons to them. Bro. McMullin visited them Province. It is capable of scating about 700 persons, the whole globe contains but thirty-seven million cept one of the latter, together with other relatives once or twice in that time, and that is all the labour and has a vestry undergeath which will seat 400, square miles. We, North Americans, living under were present at the funeral. The widow and chil- they have had; as a consequence the meetings of the with Committee rooms adjoining. The morning and the British flag, have one-ninth of the whole, and this ought to give us ample room and "verge enough" for the accommodation and support of a countless population. It is true that all this territory is not

Canada includes,..... 400,000 square miles. New Branswick, 28,000 Prince Edward Island,

which have settled landmarks, and are controlled by "Our ailing and sickening brethren and sisters deof the time, enjoyed more that his usual degree of: The Star has had many writers, but its columns have holds fast to her engagements, that they will see sinwhen there was not, so far as known, a single Esptist

Province of Canada is equal in size to Great Britain,

France, and Prussia. Charmed by her classic recoltheir labours. The sickening and dying multitudes might be spared for perhaps a score of years. On in its advocacy of the views of which it was the ners converted to God before long. The strength of the views of which it was the leading by her classic recolof that stricken land appeal to our humanity most Thursday, the lat inst., he visited Boston for the Grant as on all the great reformatory and my labors, however, was directed to the revival of the political questions which have come up in the last Church, as I well-know if sinners are converted, the made, and to whom the ordinance of baptism was kind to ber alone. Yet the noble St. Lawrence is thirty years. Mr. Burr was one of the representation to the followed Mr. equal in proportion to the Nile—the great granary of of his field allotted to us. * We make our aphome in morning and returning in the evening. He and for two years was a member and President of river is about closing up, and there are so many other Crandall and others. The present church was orthe City Council. In all the relations of fife he was places expecting my labora that I concluded to leave ganized in 1810, in a little school house, and origin fed millions with its produce. Take the Italian's greatly esteemed, and his fellow citizens and the com- for the present, and visit them again, if I can, about these only one is known to survive—Mrs. Thomas the German's Rhine, and the Spaniards Tagus, and So writes Brother Libby. And we hope his "state- in the office, examining the exchanges of the week, will heartly concur in the tribute to his memory, preached three times each, and every evening until remained from the time of its erection in 1818 to a stream equal to the St. Lawrence, The great lakes to the week, which appears in the Star of this week. 1864, when it was taken down to give place to the of Canada are larger in volume than the Caspian Sea; and the Gulf of St. Lawrence (with which we are so Monday morning, the 6th inst., filled the hearts of both sides of the river. I think I ought to visit old house consisted. It was a plain building, erect of one hundred thousand square miles, and is as our entire community with sadness and grief. He them again about the first of sleighing, and extend ted and sustained by a plain people, but it had a true large as the Black Sea, on which the proud fleets of has been connected with the Morning Star in the my labora to what is called Reilly Brook, about 35 spiritual glory nevertheless. During the ministry of four hostile nations may at this very moment be enits previous pastors, for a period of fifty years, there gaged. Accustomed to think and feel as Colonists, Star has prospered to an extent seldom equalled. As sion as follows: Wm, Everett, Esq., \$5.00; J. D. Gi- 782 persons, by letter \$19, by restoration 45; in all trated by Nelson's achiev ments and Campbell's verse, 1146. In the same period the church excluded from its is not something different from the Gulf of St. Lawfellowship 147, dismissed to join other churches or rence, and it is not. Its dimensions are about the form new ones 483, lost by death 116, and by re- same its climate rigorous; its coast originally sterile, moval to other parts of the world 200. The principal and the sea-kings and warriors who came out of it, pastors were Reice, Griffin, Scott, Miller, Tupper, made of no better stuff than are the men who shoot Miles, Casewell, Batteroft, Samuel Robinson, I. E. seals on the ice flakes of Newfoundland, till farms on Bill, and Henry Vanghan, of whom Messrs, Bancroft, the green hills of Pictou, or felt trees in the forests

EDUCATION IN SWITZERLAND, - One of the editors of

knowledge and virtue are recognized by law as the foundation of public order, God is acknowledged in all the operations of government, and peace, prospe-FUNERALS IN SWITZERLAND .-- Last Sunday there

were three funerals nere. The friends of the several deceased met in front of the respective houses where a plain deal collin, sometimes, but rarely, painted. And the custom of the country forbids the rich to A year since, two friends of a pastor were discus- have a coffin more elegant than the poor; the idea rect, and the principle is one of universal application, to the grave. The three processions met near the Another pastor, at a meeting of Presbytery held church, and the coffins were then borne in the order in his own church, and with many of his people pred of the ages of the deceased to the church, but not sent, gave a timid apology for having neglected an into it. The body is never taken into the church. Home Mission Society to labor three months with the important collection in which the other churches had But when the relatives and friends have entered, the joined. The people were indignant, "It is not true," body is carried by the bearers immediately into the Rev. S. Downey's mission to Dutch Valley and vi- hard his leading men, after the meeting. "It is not Gottesacker, God's Acre, the graveyard, which usually true that the money could not have been raised, adjoins the church, it is there buried, while none Bro. Solomon Smith has a month's mission to a Our paster knows that he had but to ask for it, and are present except those who do the work. I stood it would have been cheerfully contributed. We never at a little distance while this meiancholy service was