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THE FENIAN MOVEMENT.

ever been inaugurated in any country by vicious and reckless men, probably none have ever equalled in wickedness and folly the Fenian conspiracy now in of our times, namely, a stronger disgust of driaking, existence. Some excuse might be offered for a as the cause of that which has deeply moved us. So similar movement among barbarians, or the uncivilized savages of America; but the inauguration of a murderous conspiracy, and the fitting out of an ex- enness in its incipient stages, sure to be followed by pensive expedition, in the midst of a christian nation -a nation of Bibles, churches, and religion-against also they are on the most friendly terms, and in daily produce its crop of drunkards. intercourse-seems so unreasonable and inhuman, that we can hardly believe that such a thing does really exist. But so it is; and the murdered bodies of the brave young volunteers who fell at Ridgeway, in defending their soil from the spoliation of Fenian marauders, is a too terrible evidence of the wickedness and madness of these conspirators, to allow of taken of the amount of profane swearing, Sabbathdoubt being any longer harbored relative to their breaking, and murder attributable alone to this the Northern part of the Island, I thought it advisa-

of the worst description of men-men atterly desti- heathenism by which hundreds of thousands are kept White Head Churches, and enjoyed a pleasant, profi- landing on the Canadian side. Whether they did tion right. We do not regret the firm stand we took. tute of all sense of right, justice, honor, morality, or away from church and Saobath-school in our midst, religion-men inspired by hatred to British institutions and British power; and who, blinded by that perance causes more sin against God than any, if not hatred, suppose themselves able to humble her pride, dismember her empire, and perhaps ultimately blot are not all good people combined as one man for its. I have the promise, that if I will return in the fall, her out of existence. Composed, nationally, principally of Irishmen, had they confined their efforts to inaugurating a rebellion in Ireland, with a view of country with England, some show of patrictism might have been argued, some excuse might have been offered for their madness, and some pity provotheir cause. But when every movement they make, as well as their public speeches and official docu: ments, show that rage and malice against British that they are as ready for murder and rapine in Canada or New Brunswick as in Ireland-that the innocent inhabitants of a peaceful Province are to be depths of human depravity, and the extent of madness and folly to which men will allow themselves to Fenianism is the legitimate fruit of Romanism-the outgrowth of Romish teaching in Ireland-we have no doubt. It is proverbial that Irish Romanism insoil in the United States for its growth and ma-

racy which is scarcely less wonderful than its existence itself. And that is the countenance and sympathy which it seems to receive from a portion of courage and determination, closed up all the liquor kindred sheets should give it their support, but that respectable papers should countenance it, and speak of their recent murderous raid in Canada, and the battle of Ridgeway (so called), as though they were termination, must go before the people-must go return, yet doubtless it will not be any the less ac- the filibustering enterprises of Lopez and Walker for engaged in lawful warfare, seems to us utterly astonishing. The fact that tens of thousands of Ame- ance Advocate. rican citizens (for such they really are by oath of allegiance) should be allowed to conspire against a peaceful neighboring country, and at enormous ex- DEAR BRO. McLEOD-I was very much pleased and Session Hill, which are neither of them more Canada was of the rebel raids which we so vehementand no effort be made on the part of the Government | ion from brethren in both Provinces, I am glad to | ple have not only very great facilities for education, | their places of rendezvous, and from hence they were seems to us by no means the least extraordinary in I have some time since, thought much on this lost on them. This I observed from the fact that al nition and provisions, to cross the dividing line on this extraordinary affair. Added to this, the gratifi- subject, as we have a Missionary Society, and I doubt cation which seems to be afforded a portion of the not but we could support a missionary all the time if our wishes, and it was seldom that there was any volved, and we shall rejoice if the Government is able American people at the trouble and expense which we could get the man; but we are so destitute in this lightness perceptible in the meetings. At a meeting to acquit itself of blame. The British, it is true, after last, it will be seen that the proficiency exhibited by results to the Provinces in preparing for defence, Province, and the demand of the Churches so great in Brooklyn, where the house was crowded to excess, all that has happened are in no condition to complain, ment in the United States is strongly with the dis- succeed as missionaries, are employed as pastors. turbers of the public peace, and that this fact is a This Province, most assuredly, affords a very invit- situation, and not being at that time acquainted with it ourselves.

ness, seems to be a natural inquiry. That Fenianism men coming forward for the ministry, and some of our this an indication of the powerful influences of God's promised the peace of the country, and it has now will ever weaken in a single point the power or influ- preachers are eld and feeble. You have young men Holy Spirit, but also of the state of society both perpetrated a crime under our laws. It can have no ence of England, we do not believe. We think it coming forward who regard the extent of your sphere more likely that the result will be the very reverse. of operations, and would find additional encourage-It will develope the necessity for defences in parts ment in our united efforts in the Home missionary hitherto neglected, and will in the end strengthen and work. I highly approve of such Union, believing consolidate the empire, rather than otherwise. It that all the labour judiciously expended in this Prowill weaken confidence in the Catholic Irish popula- vince, will be fully sustained; and knowing that untion everywhere. The sympathy evidently felt by less such labour is immediately provided, our cause who for many years has been made a very great bles- undeserving either of sympathy or respect. Whatmovement; the delicacy with which they speak of Many of our weak churches can only find help and of usefulness, and considered it a guarantee of con- with the British Government is purely a domestic Fenians, and the anger which a just denunciation of encouragement in this way. I hope you will give this Fenianism excites in them, are strong evidences that a consideration at your approaching Conference. they secretly wish success to a project which many At our last Quarterly Meeting, I introduced for conare prevented from affording aid and comfort to by sideration the propriety of uniting the two F. C. tion of the Catholic population, and some time must I conveniently than some of ours, at a proper season

ism by the American Government during its early may in the end return upon themselves. So large a number of men in a country so democratic as the sumed that he was making an effort to read aloud. United States, can exert a powerful influence, and it BARRINGTON, May 80th, 1866. Whether he understood what was before him it is not at all likely that so unprincipled and wicked was impossible to say. If any one attempted to a class will have sympathy with the wishes of the take away his Bible he became greatly excited, religious and law abiding men of the country, or cast Fenianism is a disturbing spirit, and when it finds | that which pertains to the prosperity of Zion, allow American people.

WHAT WE NEED.

First of all, we need, among all Christians and humane people, a deeper and more intense feeling, The deep fountains of our souls are not going out in deep sympathy for the suffering and the lost, as they should be. Except these woes of drunkenness have found way into our houses and come up into our chambers, we walk about this social and moral gravevard quite undisturbed! If compelled to confront some scene where concentrate the degradation, crime, and suffering of this fearful evil, we shudder for a moment, and then hasten away to forget it, if possible. Then these suffering millions, forsaken of earth, turn imploringly to heaven for help, and bear their Of all the movements or conspiracies which have dreadful testimony against us: "No man cared for

> Were this lack of feeling supplied and the popular heart fully roused, that would supply another need | connection, and to promote the glory of God. long as no powerful impression is made upon us by hese existing evils-no great horror of moderate drinking is felt-that very drinking which is drunkall its ripe fruits.

This cool and unexcited state of feeling, in the midst of the doings of this destroyer, is peculiarly favorable a neighboring country of the same language, the to the moderate and falsely so-called innocent use of same kindred, and the same religion, with whom intoxicating drinks, which, in the end, never fails to Rock.

This occasional glass must be looked upon like the fatal hemlock, or at the last, "it bitein like a serpent

and stingeth like an adder. Beneath all our temperance movements we need To the Cor. Sec. Home Mission Society a more humiliating sense of the sinfulness of intemperance. We talk much of its injury to individuals, to families, and society, but little of its sinfulness against God. What measurement has ever been cause? Who has ever counted up the souls for whom Christ died, lost forever, and the mighty phalanx Relative to the Fenians themselves, there can be following closely those already gone? Whose plumbut little difference of opinion. They are composed met has sounded the depths of all that domestic only by the poverty, shame, and violence coming of hissipation? It is not too much to say that intemnmediate and atter overthrow? They are but hall awake on the subject.

Lack of feeling over these evils, little prejudice

against drinking habits and inadequate views of their securing reforms, or dissolving the union of that | sinfulness, result in little and levole action. More activity is demanded-immediate vigorous, persisting activity. More preaching, lecturing, discoursing, organizing, reading, etc., etc., must be had at once, or our appliances against these evils, so far from de- on Campobello. The Church at Wilson's Beach is, anything, in any of its movements or plans, but ked for them, in view of the utter hopelessness of stroying them, will hardly check them. Our resistant present, under the pastoral care of Bro. William stark and unmitigated madness-we might now sussoldiers and better ones are demanded. Men, women, and children are needed now. Every friend of religion and virtue is called to the field. What one cannot rule everywhere is the spirit that actuates them, and | do, another can. Much talking is to be done, publicly and privately. Temperance reading must be ad and circulated. One can supply matter, one can publish, and others can circulate it. Will all the workers rouse at the call of the "long roll"? If not, included among the victims of their murderous the enemy is upon us, and we are under his feet. hands-it awakens within us astonishment at the Work, work-hard, united and continuous work-is our only hope. Success in our cause demands that igher and more commanding purposes should be avowed-startling purposes, such as shall send alarm be goaded by their unrestrained passions. That through all the ranks of liquor-dealers and liquor- usefulness. drinkers. Like Eli among his disobedient children, we have long enough been fifting up our hands among hese destroyers, saying: "Way do ye so?" But now is the time-the full time-has come for us to cludes a determined antagonism to British institu- say, In the name of the Lord and constitutional law tions and British rule; in this antagonism exists the this work of death shall cease ! Why not? " Who germ of Fenianism, and which has found genial is this uncircumcised Philistine, that he should defy the armies of the living God?" Hesitating as we do, we betray a sad want of confidence in our cause and its Author, and thereby destroy our power. Faint I would wish. Yet I am hopeful-with proper care, tation-that processions of foreigners with side-arms But there is another feature in the Fenian conspi- hearts never win. But decided and determined men and abstaining from extra effort, I will still be spared and flags were marching Northward from city to do win, and carry on-right on-their cause every- to labour in my Master's cause. where. It has transpired that one man, of only ordinary influence and ability, has, simply by his the American press. We are not at all astonished saloons in his own and surrounding towns. With that such journals as the New York Herald and the law on their side, three men can do that in any country town, and, in that proportion in the cities. Courage is power. For this, our cause greatly a multiplicity of engagements have prevented the recall others which have disgraced the American

everywhere. The mass must be reached, and know ceptable that we are moving, and what is coming. - Temper-

A VOICE FROM NOVA SCOTIA.

pense and pains fit out expeditions in vessels and with your remarks on the Union of our Missionary than three miles distant from the town of Yarmouth. Iy and so justly complained of during the civil war. men, completely equipped for war, and determined Societies, as I read them in the Intelligencer of date to perpetrate murder and rapine on the inhabitants, | 11th inst.; and as you request an expression of opin-

strong inducement for them to persevere in their ing field for Free Baptist missionary labour. But their principles, I watched them, and observed with But whatever may be said of these particular exhow shall we put forth the desired effort without help What will be the result of this mammoth wicked- from some of your preachers. We have no young the meeting. I not only considered America. It has abused our hospitality, it has com-

the hopelessness of its success. No disavowal of Baptist Conferences. I suggested that we divide off complicity with Fenianism by Catholics in the Pro- the Churches in this Province into four districts— the Churches in this Province into four districts— from thence I went to Cranberry Head, where the into a separate republic, such an aim is neither this city on Thursday, 21st June, being its first ses- honest grasp of friendship. Take it, Irishmen, vade our borders and murder our defenders. The Then have our delegates to attend those meetings as Fenian movement, coupled with the course pursued they do yours, that is, appointed at the General Conby the Catholic press in the Provinces, has utterly ference. This would afford Cornwallis a meeting shattered public confidence in the loyalty of a por- every year, and your ministers could attend it more elapse before it can be restored again. It is to be of the year. Some thought it would be hard to give up deeply regretted that any cause has been given for our Yearly meeting; but I think those district meetthe withdrawal of confidence in the loyalty and at- ings may be quite as interesting as our Yearly meettachment of any portion of our fellow subjects to the ing, if held at a suitable time, and properly attended Government to which we all owe allegiance, but ex- by the ministering brethren. Then, of course, we

no action on this, but the brethren at the Quarterly Meeting seemed very favourable to the suggestion. large portion of the American public for its aggres- as our delegate. I think you might entertain this sions on our soil, and the violence done our people, consideration, as I think it will occupy the attention of our next General Conference.

Yours, in Christ, JACOB I. PORTER.

DEAR BRO McLEOD - Knowing there is no portion red in the face, and, in fact, quite furious, until it | their votes for such rulers as would be likely to dis- of intelligence contained in your valuable paper more | would allow, are inexpressible. His sound counsel courage riot or punish lawlessness. The spirit of eagerly sounght for, or read with greater interest, than and ready co-operation were invaluable at such a time, itself foiled and defeated in its attempts to overthrow me to add a little to that rill of pleasure, by referring dreds of the people, in expressing the highest admir-British institutions, it will direct its efforts another to the work of God in this place. You have already ation of him as a man and as a Christian minister. way, and it is not at all unlikely but American arms been made acquainted with the good work in progress may yet be required to control and arrest that very at Black Rock, by Bro. Noble. I arrived there in spirit of lawlessness and licentious liberty, which has | time to attend the next Conference after he left, and been so long connived at, if not encouraged, by the met a goodly number of brethren. The converts as follows:are going on in the ways of the Lord: I saw the "Bro. McLeod-For the comfort of those who are

grace of God and was glad. The Church at the Harbour has, for a long time, your wish, I forward you some account of my labors been in a low state, and some of the people of the for the past few months. In autumn last I felt it my Lord were beginning to say, "has the Lord forgotten duty to visit a place known as East Letter B, in the in view of the evils of intemperance. We are too cool. to be gracious;" but, to His praise be it said, he has State of Maine. I accordingly went, and spent the of late showered some mercy drops upon his thirsty most of my time there until Christmas. The cause

> Last Sabbath I enjoyed the privilege of baptizing some sinners were converted, and found peace in beeight bappy converts; others are expected to go for lieving. I afterwards spent a few days in Williamsward in the same ordinance soon : the good work is town with Elder Connor and brother Mills, where still increasing. To God be the praise.

> ence, which is fast approaching, you may enjoy an abundant measure of the blessing of the great Head Gordonsville to supply his place in Conference, and of the Church, that such measures may be adopted also on the Sabbath; thence to Cold Stream Settleand matured as will tend to the health of the F. C. ment, where a good interest was awakened; saints

> uniting our efforts in the Home Mission department. found peace in believing. I remained there several There is a large field in Cornwallis for Free Baptist weeks." labour; and no doubt, if the right man could be obtained for the work, with the blessing of God, much good would be effected.

I expect to labour until our next Yearly Meeting with the Churches at Hall's Harbour and Black HALL'S HARBOUR, Cornwallis, May 29.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

DEAR BROTHER-Since writing my last report, ! ble to make a tour in its Southern part, and the Isands adjacent, in the interests of our Society. Actable visit, in preaching to them the word of life. Financially, my visit did not amount to much, as the when they are marketing their fish, they will with pleasure, contribute largely to the funds of our Society. So I shall consider my present visit like "bread in triumph. cast upon the waters, its fruit will be seen after

pathy of the entire community. This brother was licensed at our last District Meeting, and since that tering manner by which the community where he has ever lived, and the Church of which he is a

Returning home, I spent last Sabbath with the approval of mankind. Churches in this town. It is my intention to spend the time between this and our General Conference in visiting Churches unsupplied with pastoral labour, did not read without indignation and shame the teleand collect what I can in aid of the funds of our So- grams that came from so many points, both East and ciety. My health is still infirm; the weakness of my lungs prevents me engaging in as active labour as visions in very unusual quantities, were in transpor-

Yours, very truly, J. T. PARSONS. Woodstock, June 4th, 1866.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

remarkable, and has made a lasting impression on called from their homes to fight, were organized in but that their religious advantages are far from being permitted without hindrance, with their arms, ammu-I was informed, made no pretensions to religion, had admit of delinquency. We have laid down a strict thren who may labor in that Province.

ring the warm weather he was generally wheeled nation, could scarcely be expected to result in any. see I net only go for a Union of the Missionary So- administered the ordinance of baptism in the morning cieties, but a Union all over. We, of course, took at Cranberry Head; afternoon at Session Hill, and in the evening at Brooklyn; in all of which places nearly every heart and mind seemed deeply impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. But a short development, and the sympathy still manifested by a Father Knowles expects to be with you at Conference, time previous we were called upon to commemorate the sufferings and death of our Divine Redeemer, and now as the same servant of God led the way to the water and administered the ordinance of baptism, as was remarked, it was evidently a striking type of the sufferings and death of Christ. It was evening before we parted, but my conviction is, that not only the happy converts, but very many of the large assemblies present will ever remember that eventful day.

My feelings towards Father Knowles who was with me in this good work as often as his appointments and I can cordially unite with those of his brethren with whom I have conversed, as also with many hun-

Yours, &c., A. B. MARSH. STEEVES' Settlement, May, 29th, 1866.

BRO. E. B. GRAY writes us under date of June 4th,

interested in Zion's welfare, and in accordance with was revived, the churches blessed and strengthened; the Lord revived his work. I visited several places I hope, dear brother, that in your Annual Confer- between that time and the second Saturday in March, when, by the request of brother Shaw, I went to rejoiced, backsliders returned, and sinners wept on I was pleased with your suggestion in reference to account of their sins, and, I humbly trust, some Yours in Christian love.

E. B. GRAY.

THE LATEST FENIAN OUTRAGE. The following very excellent article from the New

York Examiner and Chronicle, an influential religious journal, is so appropriate and just, that we have pleasure in transferring it to our columns :-

To fit out in this country an armed expedition, either of natives or of foreigners, for warlike depredations across the border, has always seemed to us a monstrous crime. It matters not who its authors in power to work out the great object, Confederation, have finished my labours with the churches on Grand and leaders may be-what name they may assume, or what ulterior objects they may profess-an enter-Manan, and have returned again to my home. After prise thus undertaken, in profound peace, can be re- to form a union which shall be alike advantageous to concluding my term of labour with the churches on garded only as an enterprise of rapine and slaughter all, as far as possible, and strengthen the power and -a flagrant and atrocious outrage upon all law and influence of Britain on this continent. civilization. And this is precisely what was undertaken and partially accomplished last week, by certain bands of Irishmen and Americans, who crossed cordingly, I visited Seal Cove, Grand Harbour and the St. Lawrence at several points, and effected a but we acted conscientiously, and believed our posimuch mischief or little is a matter of secondary importance; their acts were acts of war, and the outrages which they perpetrated were limited, not by spring season of the year is the most unpropitious, their intentions and determinations, but solely by We hope they may cultivate loyalty and patriotism, more than all other crimes among men. Why, then, in this section, for the collection of funds; however, their opportunities and their capacities. A burglar who breaks into a house may be frightened or driven away before he has either taken life or secured his booty; but he is as truly a burglar, as if he had murdered the householder and carried off his property

Fenianism, we are aware, has of late been deemed in this country too ridiculous to merit serious attention, either from Government or people. Indeed, Returning, I spent the Sabbath with the friends if it were capable of any method at all-if it were tance is not equal to the force against us. More Galley, and I am pleased to find that his self-sacrificorder to conceal its designs. But such a supposition ing, zealous efforts for the promotion of Christ's cause, is out of the question, for its Head Centres have meets with the cordial co-operation and hearty sym- quarreled among themselves, its agents have stolen its funds, and the mass of its followers are divided into factions that are utterly hostile to each other; time, has concluded to devote his entire time and en- design are as wild and hopeless as would be an attempt and, in addition to all this, their whole scheme and ergies to the service of Christ. And the very flat- to reestablish the British authority in the United States. It is, from beginning to end, a mad and wicked attempt to carry war, with all its horrors, member, evince their appreciation of his labours, must for a professed end which, even if it were attainable, into a quiet and peaceful population-and that, too, be to all, an undoubted evidence of his ability and has in it no semblance either of right or of benefitnothing whatever to commend it to the sympathy or

As American citizens, we confess to a feeling of mortification, that these foolish and wicked expeditions were not stopped by our Government. We West-that large bodies of men were in motion towards Canada - that arms and ammunition, and procity-that great meetings of avowed invaders were held in some of our border towns-and at length that bands of soldiers had crossed the St. Lawrence and liminaries, enacted upon our own soil, the Government had interposed no hindrance or objection. DEAR BRO. McLEOD-The state of my health and These incursions of American Irishmen into Canada iving a continuation of my visit in Yarmouth name in former times-the expeditions of General Our views, our feeling, as well as our settled de- County, N. S., and although it is a month since my Kiranda and Aaron Burr into Spanish America, and the so called deliverance of Cuba. Not one of these After leaving Carleton, where we experienced a re- was more lawless and piratical, and not one was so markable work of grace, and where I saw an illustra- publicly prepared, or so little concealed, as this tion of the fact, viz., that the office of a deacon can movement of the Fenians. The States that lie along be ably and faithfully discharged, with the permission our northern border, from Vermont to Michigan, The kindness of all classes and denominations was The marauders whom the Canadians were last week hough our form of worship differed in some respects, their errand of unjustifiable and reckless war. It is a large number of young men from Yarmouth, whom, but it is equally true that we are in no condition to

surprise that they stood perfectly still for over three peditions, it is certain that they ought not to be rementally and morally in which they lived. There is further footing on our soil. Those who have organalso a peculiarity respecting the professors in our dif- ized and led these expeditions, if again found within ferent churches, which is perhaps partly the cause of our jurisdiction, should be arrested and brought to my having taken such a great interest in them, that punishment, as a warning to all who in the luture , the strong attachment that they at all times mani- shall attempt either marauding or war across the fest toward the older preachers of their denomination, borders of the United States. Their crime is wholly when hearing their warm expressions of gratitude without palliation or excuse. Their cause, even if it and love, more especially towards Father Knowles, were not chimerical and Quixotic, would be wholly sing to them. I could not help desiring a similar life ever question the inhabitants of Ireland may have tinued sympathy and support to all the younger bre- question-a question of local law and politics, the Both of the churches were greatly revived, and it slightest degree by disturbing the peace of Canada. was estimated that about sixty souls professed to It is no question for the arbitrament of arms, for it have experienced a change of heart, ranging in ages involves no right or interest that can justify war. om twelve to seventy. Among them were whole If, as is professed, the aim of the Fenians be to that the prayers of God's people, which were, "O by the overthrow of the British Empire, and when Lord, revive thy work !" were about to be answered; accomplished, it would prove no blessing to the Irish and so they were, to the encouragement of many people. As well, and with as much prospect of good, hearts, for about twenty souls professed to have ex- might the American Indians attempt to restore their perienced religion; a large number of wanderers re- aboriginal supremacy, and reproduce the ancient

ed disguise was stripped from the atrocious crimes ments for the session .- Montreal paper. that have so often put it on, and especially that unjustifiable war, whether public or private, whatever the pretension it may assume, should be branded with the world's reprobation, and its authors doomed for the summary trial of arrived invaders duly auto the world's severest punishment.

G. CONFERENCE AND SUBSCRIBERS

whose terms of subscription have expired, or about expiring, that we shall be very glad to receive their renewals during the General Conference at Wake-There will be delegates and others attending Conference, from nearly all parts of the Province; and these, payment can be forwarded safely to us. We trust subscribers in arrears will remember this notice, as our weekly expenses are large, and must

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

JUNE 15, 1866.

The elections are all over; and the majorities in favor of Confederation are much larger than even the most sanguine advocate of Union predicted. Thirtythree members have been returned for Confederation, Sussex. and but eight against it. We give in another place Norton, a list of members elected for each County, and the Springfield, 183 side they are pledged to. The people of this Province have not only fought the battle of Confederation, and Kingston, won, but they have struck a blow against Fenianism Upham, and disloyalty, which will tell in all time to come. The loyal Protestant and British sentiment which has been so nobly declared at the polls, will raise Greenwich, 64 this Province in the eyes of England; and we have Westfield, 122 122 no doubt but New Brunswick will stand higher in the estimation of British statesmen and the QUEEN, when the news of the elections reach them, than

We hope that the men who have now been placed will set themselves about it with a determination

The course we have pursued in our paper, has brought down upon us a large amount of abuse; The contest is now over: we harbour no ill-feeling towards our contemporaries who have reviled us. and henceforth seek the prosperity of the country. This was a great question; and we could not do our duty and be silent on it. We shall probably have but little to do with political matters, editorially, hereafter, until some other question of general importance agitates the public mind.

We regret to announce that James Hogg, Esq., editor and proprietor of the Fredericton Reporter, died on Tuesday last. He had been ill for some time. Mr. Hogg will be widely and deservedly regretted. His long and honorable connection with the press will not soon be forgotten. We tender his excellent family our sincere sympathy in their sad bereave-

The Legislature, we understand, will be summoned to meet at Fredericton on Thursday of next week, the 21st inst. The country will then see assembled nearly all the leading members of the Old Liberal and Conservative Parties-all acting harmoniously together in the interests of Colonial Union and Consolidation-Tilley, Mitchell, Johnson, McAdam, Connell, and others, with Gray, Chandler, Botsford, Wilmot, etc. The array of talent is great beyond all precedent. Nearly all the talent of both branches is found supporting Confederation .- Telegraph.

THE FAIRVILLE RIOT .- The examination of Michael Dwyer, Michael Burns, Patrick Clark, John l'aylor, Bartholomew Haggerty, and John Gosnell, for being concerned in the Fairville riot, was commenced yesterday before the City Police Magistrate. Sixteen witnesses, namely-Charles Johnston and his wife, William J. Withers, Abigail Leavitt, Herbert Godsoe and John Craig, have been examined. The testimony so far is in effect much the same as the statement we gave of this case from the evidence before the Coroner's Jury. When the examination is made war on Canada-and yet through all these pre- closed we will give full particulars of the evidence.

THE UNIVERSITY .- In our issue of Friday week we stated that, for the present year, the successful competitors for the Douglas and Alumni Gold Medals were Mr. Foster, of Studbolm, and Mr. Harrison, of Sheffield, respectively. We have since learned that been concluded, and that in the Senior Class Mr. McMonagle, of Sussex, obtains the Mathematical Scholarship; in the Junior Class, Mr. Haney, of close and exciting contest with Mr. Macdonald, of St. John, carries off the Scholarship in English Literature. The closeness of the competition between the two each at the successive examinations:

Pugsley,.....920 940 970 980 1460 Macdonald,...950 970 940 900 1480 each was of a high order, and that each met "a foeman worthy of his steel.'

ral Science, was also for a time close and spirited; but the valuable prize was finally gained by Mr. Parkin, of Westmorland. As showing the ardour leading students, at the examination at which they were present : Parkin 937 ; Goodspeed 883 ; Mitchell 877; Harrison 848; McCurdy 848; McMonagle Honors have been gained by the following gen

Mr. McMonagle, in Mathematics.

Mr. Haney, Mr. Pugsley, Mr. Russell, Mr. Macdon Mr. Parkin, Mr. Goodspeed, Mr. L. R. Harrison, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Preston, Mr. Matheson, Mr. Slipp, in Natural Science. Mr. Tippet, Mr. Keegan, in French.

sion in Lower Canada. It is composed of those who Frenchmen, Americans-take it all and trust it. have passed through the head offices of the Grand To all who marched to the call of the enemy, and

-- Mor. Journal.

Divisions, as the Grand Division is composed of those rally under his standard to aid or abet his cause, we who have filled the chair in the subordinate divisions. give the sword in as firm and earnest a grip as It has among its members some of the most eminent ever did its work upon a foeman. men in North America—such as Hon. S. L. Tilley, of The following Resolution was moved in Congress claimed, and very many were awakened, whom I leagues that once bound them together. It is simply trust have before now seen all their sins on Jesus laid, a dream of the Celtic imagination, not worthy to re- of Nova Scotia; Hon. Neal Dow, of Maine; Gen. and are now rejoicing in the evidence of their accept- ceive one drop of blood or a single dollar of contri- Carey, of Ohio; Dr. Bradford, of Kentucky; Rev. burlesque, we cannot say :-The cause of my return at this interesting time bution for its realization.

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There are usually which have attended the demonstrations of the Fenian was on account of being somewhat alarmed at the mere freebooting and piracy by the quasi-political about one hundred delegates in attendance, and we organization, with the avowed purpose of liberating state of my health, but thank God I am now com- character which they assume. But as they really are already advised of the prospective visit of several Ireland from the oppressive rule of Great Britain, letely reslored, and am laboring in connection with are entitled to no such character, they ought to be re- from the Southern, Eastern, and Western States. It according to the laws of nations, as interpreted by

inspired alike by race and religion, and by the events good feeling between the two countries. Arrangeof history. To afford scope and pretext for its grati- ments are being made for holding public meetings all fication has this phantasy of an Irish republic been over the city-to be addressed by the delegates; created, and all this sham machinery of a government also, as is usual, to show them all points of interest paraded before the world. For this is just now the in the city and suburbs. As there will be many world's weak point. He who wishes to perpetrate a clergymen present, a mass meeting of the Sabbath great crime unpunished, is sure to make it spring schools might be arranged for the Sunday. Our from some political idea, and to christen it by some citizens will be somewhat taxed next month to acpolitical name. He thinks thus to make of it a pa- commodate the various Conferences and Unions; but triotic endeavor, or perhaps a heroic achievement, in- as this is a body which may not meet here again for stead of a murderous assault, or a foray for plunder, twenty years, it is hoped there will be a ready reas it really is. It is time, however, that this wretch- sponse to those who have undertaken the arrange-

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The suspension of the Habæs Corpus has been authorized by the Canadian Legislature, and a bill thorized. This course of procedure bears evidence of the fact that the Fenian invasion is no mere scare, and that the news of the different encounters transmitted to this Province, is not, as some in this City We beg to notify subscribers for the INTELLIGENCER, have been heard within the past week to declare, a mere concoction to serve the purposes of designing politicians. The invasion is certainly a bona fide one, and of sufficient importance to justify resort to extraordinary measures, otherwise they would not be employed. The unanimity with which the Canafield, unless remitted to us previous to that time. dian Legislature has sanctioned their exercise, and the heartiness with which the Canadian people approve the step, is a guarantee that there is no undue haste in the matter. - News.

THE ELECTIONS. - The following is the result of the polling in the undermentioned places: City of Saint John-Tilley, 1,761; Wetmore, 1,703;

Troop, 1,035; Thomson, 997. Kent County-DesBrisay, 820; Cutler, 718; Caie, 1,250; McInerny, 1,170. Gloucester County-Gordon, 700; Meahan, 961;

KING'S COUNTY. 391 123 154 171 114 143 111 Hammond, 106 Havelock, 116

Totals, 1843 1822 1815 1145 1144 1105 Charlotte County-McAdam, 1,595; Stevens, 1,540; Hibbard, 1,505; Chandler, 1,501; Gillmor, The following are the members elected:

866; Thomson, 849; Hill, 810; Boyd, 749. NORTHUMBERLAND. Sutton, CARLETON, Connell, Linusay. SALBERT. DIS HOUST'S McClellan, Lewis. RESTIGOUCHE. McMillan, Desbrisay. SUNBURY. Glazier, Perley. YORK. Beckwith. WESTMORLAND. Botsford, McQueen. ST. JOHN COUNTY. Skinner. Quinton, Wilmot. Babbitt. ST. JOHN CITY. Tilley, Wetmore. McInerny. GLOUCESTER. W. P. Flewwelling, J. Flewwelling. McAdam, Stevens,

FENIAN NEWS.

From the various telegrams of the week, and the the examination for the University Scholarships have news contained in exchanges, we compile the following Fenian intelligence since our last issue. Great excitement was produced among the Fenians in New Studholm, gcts the Classical Scholarship, and in the York, by the attempted invasion of Canada; and Freshman Class, Mr. Pugsley, of Sussex, after a very new recruits were numerous to the Fenian ranks. Roberts, the American Head Centre, issued an inflammatory address to Irishmen, urging them forward in last named students will be best understood from the their murderous enterprise. O'Neil, who commanded following numbers, which show the marks gained by the mauraders at Ridgeway, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General, for his bravery and exploit in murdering a few Canadian volunteers! Gen. Sweeney has issued a proclamation to "the As 1000 is the highest number of marks that could people of British America," which, of course, means be gained at any one of the examinations except the that portion of the inhabitants of the Provinces that sympathize with the Fenian conspiracy; in which he dwells largely in invectives against Britain and Bri-The competition for the microscrope, this year tish rule. He concludes his burlesque of a proclato stand in the aisle. Seeing their uncomfortable rule for others, and we cannot afford to depart from presented by the University for superiority in Natu-To Irishmen throughout these Provinces we ap-

peal, in the name of seven centuries of British iniand success with which this interesting and useful quity, and Irish misery and suffering-in the name study is prosecuted in our University, we append the crated altars, our millions of famine graves, our insulted name and race -to stretch forth the hand of brotherhood in the holy cause of fatherland, and smite the tyrant where we can in his work of mur-788. These high marks give promise of future actunes inflicted by the very tyranny you are serving, or from any other cause, have been forced to enter the ranks of the enemy, not to be the willing instrument of your country's death or degradation. If Ireland still speaks to you in the truest impulses of your hearts, Irishmen, obey her voice! If you would not be miscreants, recreant to the first principles of your nature, engraven upon the very cornerstone of your being, raise not the hand of the matricide to strike down the banner of Erin! No uniform, and surely not the blood-dyed coat of England, can Mr. Pugsley, Mr. Macdonald, in English Literature. emancipate you from the natural law that binds your allegiance to Ireland, to liberty, to right, to justice.

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pressed sympathy for our enemies, and the most per should have the General Conference once in three or ever the work was evidently but just commenced. On Their real motive, after all, is to be found in the hatter they belong to the order or not, should exert themsistent resistance to the policy and wishes of the four years, and that would be a great time. So you the day previous to my return home Father Knowles | tred of the Irish towards the English. It is a hatred selves towards entertaining them, and thus cultivate rights of belligerents, the Committee on Foreign