Natal Colony there were as many as 100,000 Zulu ing. Sabbath was a day of unusual spiritual influ Zulus under the chieftainship of Umpanpa; forther ence. A prayer meeting at an early hour, was follow on were the Matabele, ruled by the fierce Moselekatse; ed by preaching at 10 by ourselves; at 3 by Brothe the Boers of the Orange River lay to the west; and Y. White; and at 7 by Brother A. Rideout, Licen beyond them the large tribe of the Bechuanas. At tiate. The Lord's Supper was administered at th length they purchased 6018 acres of land for £630, and there commenced the Mission Colony of New Hermannsburg. This was some thirty to forty miles son. Several addresses of great power, beside th from the coast. Within four years the Candace made sermons, were given on the Sabbath, by differen its second voyage, carrying out a company of no less | brethren, and which deeply impressed the audience than forty-four persons, of various ages, to join the original party. The colonists on this occasion were thus reckoned :- two each of tailors, weavers and rope- the local affairs of the District attended to. Som makers, also a saddler, a turner, a joiner, a carpenter, matters of trial were removed during the day, an a wheelwright, a smith, a shepherd, and a sailor. The the interest of the cause, we think, promoted. Bro work now went on. The language was indeed very hard to learn for simple peasants such as these were; "but they are indefatigable, and never flinch," wrote cause." At first they met with no favour from the are brethren George F. Atherton and C. Bartlett, British authorities, but ere long there came a despatch from Lord Clarendon, "recognising the admirable character of the Mi sion, and recommending it to special care, while 3000 acres, out of Government land, were allotted to it." To this Sir George Gray soon added grants of 6000 acres to any new station, of which the Missionaries speedily availed themselves. Seven years after the commencement of the heathen had been baptized, and the influence of the Mission had extended from the Zulus on the coast, to the Bechuanas in the centre, and from the Orange please God to open the way to the Galla tribes. THE LAND OF THE ZULUS was described by the Mis-

If you see one on the road, he carries a shield and three spears, and struts along with as haughty an air as if he were the proudest officer in Europe. They are powerful, muscular men, with open countenances bee-hives, constructed of heavy strips of wood, They contain a mat, a piece of wood for a pillow, some clubs, and a great horn pipe. A man has as many huts as he has wives; and a wife is bought for ten or semble, that it is devoured at one meal. Ten Zulus Free Baptists of New Brunswick. will eat an ox in four and twenty hours; but after that they can fast for four days. They are intelligent, subtle reasoners, so much so, that one of them converted Bishop Colenso! He was thus induced to advocate the dogmas which led to his expulsion fipur the Episcopate. An English Chaplain was talking to one of them of the existence of the invisible food, when the Zulu exclaimed, "Your God is up there! and then with great gravity he flung a stone with all you think that he could not have caught that stone?" wrote of their ceremonies as the works of the fevil, and fought against them as such. When invited to a least, they rushed out to wrestle in prayer against the kingdom of Satan. In their variant staightforward faith, they directly challenged every evil. Umpanda, the King of the Zulu Kattirs, whose royal kraal numbered about 900 nuts, was well disposed to Zulus began to love and serve the Lord Jesus. Some of them are now engaged in preaching the Gospel of printing press, African farms, and Church buildings? "I know from whom it all comes," said Harms. He had no doubt that God put it into men's dare be a beggar, nor ask from any but God. Consequently he asked God only for the supplies he needed for the Mission, and never found this course of conduct to mislead or disappoint him. He disnot a "Plymouth Brother" but a desided " Lothe. forms of prayer, but concluded his services with free depths of the ether, but in our midst, and with whom we speak as a man with his friend.

Dr. Callaway and the Rev. W. O. Newnbam, of have also proclaimed the Gospel to these people.

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 26, 1866.

TOUR AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Leaving Woodstock on Saturday morning, the 18th inst., in the good steamer Gazelle, we reached Southampton about 10 A. M. The Conterence meeting of found a large congregation in attendance. The Free and seriously inquired concerning the Lord Jesus. nearly overpowered by his emotions. The deep of in lumbering and farming, also for extensive tracts of Baptist church at Southampton is, in several respects, He is a pleader in the magistrates' court, and a bably but little below any other. Elder S. Curry has speak for us when a discussion was raised, or when These interesting particulars have been already the weather. The tarmers are gathering their crops had the pastoral care of the church for the last year, violent objections were put forward. It did appear related. The chief object of their visit was to beg for of potatoes and apples, which are more than an avechurch at Southampton, and the scars still remain. and cruel persecutions. When we came away we master had, some time before, quit teaching, and reously working people. Some valuable young mon are precious to save. O that there were a missionary among its working members; and a large and influen- there in that large town where both of these interesttisl Sabbath school is maintained. It was while teach- ing cases occurred ! destitution in the District, and which is a large and received into the church of Christ, inviting field. Brother Gally has been preaching on | Bongsee Mahantee is a man of perhaps forty-five and on the whole they were reported in as favorable many others at a market at Mahapal, on the Subernfield, could find employment between Fredericton and story we are about to tell. The man into whose preached a sound and good sermon, on man's obliga- with the religion in which he was born and bred.

they were obliged to return to Natal, where the Lord merous addresses from ministers and brethren, and found them work to do for His glory. Within the the power of the Lord was largely felt in the meet close of the 3 o'clock service, and was a gracious sea On Monday morning a business session was held, an Solomon Parent was licensed to preach. The nex annual meeting will be held with the church in Doug an experienced Missionary; "real martyrs in the las, and the delegates to the next General Conference

From the influences apparent in the meetings durin the Sabbath, it was determined to continue the ser vices, and labour for revival. On Monday evening several brethren remained. Brother G. T. Hartley preached to a crowded and attentive congregation, drawing the line between those who are for Chris enterprize, the stations were eight, with one hundred and those who are not. It was followed by weight Missionary settlers, and 40,000 acres of land: tifty exhortations; and at the close more than thirty persons came forward as penitents seeking salvation. It was a meeting of more than usual power and inte-River to Lake Nagami. From these points the Mis- rest. It was very evident in this meeting that it only sion colonists look northward, praying that it may required continued effort to see a good work, and brethren G. T. Hartley and George F. Atherton, c Fredericton, agreed to remain with our son (Josep) sionaries as the home of so many thousand naked heathen, who boast loudly of their liberty and heaven. McLeod) a few days, to aid in the meetings. O ly origin. The Zulus are strong, tall, and well built. Tuesday we left for home, confidently expecting t hear soon of a good work of grace at Southampton and of the conversion of precious souls to God.

Our "tour among the Churches" has revealed t and fire in their eyes. Their buts or tents are like us several phases of our denominational history and wants, not before so clearly understood by us; it has suggested several thoughts which we hope may ye take practical shape; and has greatly strengthened twenty oxen. When an ox is killed, so many as our faith and hope in relation to the future of the

FOUR MONTHS IN CAMP. (Continued.) 7. The most gratifying fact that we have to report is, that some of this benighted race are coming to regard Christ as their friend. It is good to feel that the people look upon us as their friends, but far bethe cried with disdain, "If your God was there, do . Jesus Christ is the reproach of your preaching," said a baboo to us, as we were publishing the gospel contant laugh, swinging with great steps in the bazaar. But to some this Christ has become over the plain. Let us first speak the power of God unto salvation. Let us first speak with the heatherish having of the Zulus. They of inquirers and then of converts. In several places it has pleased God to send us some who were seeking ing and thoughtful countenance, stood among our say. "Bongsee Mahantee has had hold of him," auditors one evening. It was our first effort in the the Missionaries. The great truths of Christianity | principal street of a large town. As we were walkbecame extensively known and appreciated Super- ing to camp, this venerable man ran after us and would sooner wither than beg. His heart is changed. the cause of Christ. stitions and ungodly practices were abandoned; and begged for a book, saying: "Do give me a book about Jesus Christ, that I may go home and read it But where did Louis Harms obtain the money for the all night." O, how blessed a thing it is in a land like building of the Canduce; for the outfit and support | this, where all are following hard after sin, to hear of about 200 mission settlers; and for the purchase even a single voice calling after Him who came to save man from his sins! The desired book was given, and faithfully read that night. On the followhearts to give. His docurine was that no Unristian ing day, the man visited our camp. Mahes had a the wilderness shall waters break out, and streams absence of some eleven or twelve days into the pl. a. long talk with him before bringing him to me, in the desert." These believers are, of course, Rejoicing and praising God, the preacher brought him in and introduced him as the man who hailed us for covered that his straightforward asking of God for the book the evening before. He was a public teacher supplies was abundantly sufficient. And yet he was among the Hindoos, and had many popils. For a the rengion of his lamers. smaring 'no deflverance prayer, as he said, to the living, present Lord Jesus, and no hope in it himself, he could no longer make they not only plead with him but pray for him. quite a large and attentive audience on the subject of not as sitting up in heaven, or novering in the blue isciples to it from among those younger and inex- How beautifully and how significantly has it been perienced. He told me he had faithfully searched all said by an eminent divine: "He who would plead the Hindog Shaters for relief, but found none. And the Propagation Society, are now engaged in the as he spoke the tears streamed down his cheeks. reason, and they also plead, speaking to both the the Sons of Temperance was considered as the most translation of the New Testament into the Zulu lan- "No salvation yet, and I am growing old! Last head and the heart. Each week, as the teacher goes efficient; one is now ready for organization, and is to guage. American, London, and Moravian Societies night what you said about Jesus Christ interested home to his own house, sixteen miles away, he be known as the Farmer Division. me; and I have read your book, and feel satisfied that he is my Saviour. Now tell me how to believe on him and be saved." Thus he spoke, feet of the Great Teacher. Here is more fruit of tions) for the subjugation of intemperance; every to all appearances perfectly sincere in what he patient working for Christ. said. We conversed long about the way of salvation, and he seemed to gain light. Upon leav-Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the tent service on the Sabbath, which came the next year ago, however, Dula Phillips, our Santal native large congregation at 11 a. M., and many gave strong day. He promised to come, but, it being very rainy, came not. Once more only did we see him. He was first convert, and only a few rods from his door lives day following was the regular time for Conference. sadder than before, and more reserved. It was very manifest that his friends, learning of his visit to us. had been persecuting him. We spoke whatever words of cheer and comfort we could, and urged him to persevere in his determination to forsake all for

good work in his heart can complete it. The only other case that I shall mention is that o. the Third District had already commenced, and we a lovely young man who visited us several times, one of the best churches in our denomination. In person of considerable ability. Several times be acnumbers, wealth, and social influence, it stands pro- companied us to the bazaar, and sometimes would and labours with them one quarter of the time. Se- that this young man was really in earnest for his a preacher and a school-master. These they considwere struggles have been passed through by the soul's salvation. But he, too, must encounter bitter But the former difficulties are being forgotten, and supplied him with religious books, and can but hope the church is fast becoming a united and harmoni that through the Divine blessing he may find Christ

help us pray for this man. Would to God not only

he but also many of his pupils may come out boldly

in favor of Christianity. He who has begun the

ing in Southampton that our son-Joseph McLeod- During the cool season, we can stay in a place only professed religion, and united with that church. long enough to drop the seed of the kingdom, and From it he received his first license to preach, in May then hasten on to another. In many places only last, prior to his being licensed by the General Con- once is the word of lite published as we pass along. ference in July. Some four weeks previous to the In a market, in a juttra, in a bazaar, or in a village, District Meeting, he visited Southampton again, and the good news of salvation is proclaimed, and a few has graciously poured out His Spirit at Southampton, itably on the members of the Division, especially on commenced holding a series of meetings, the pastor tracts and portions of God's word distributed, and being engaged in his other fields of labour. A good the place may get no more attention for years, as it is place. In consequence of the absence of the pastor, interest was awakened, and the people and preacher impracticable for us to go over all the ground each (Brother Corry) in another field, Brother Connor was to be under the influence of a spirit inimical to Temseemed to be looking for the meeting of the District year. But how wonderfully can God work through sent for to administer the ord:nance, and on Sunday for a gracious shower of divine blessing. The Saturagents comparatively insignificant! What a power last nine persons were baptized. The work is still day morning Conference was one of peculiar spiritu- for good a single page, even a single verse of God's in progress, we are told, and several more have found ality, and many spake of God's goodness to them. In word has exerted! In this land the toiler's heart is the Saviour, and are awaiting his ordinance. Breththe afternoon, the meeting was organized by electing cheered sometimes by the vast and glorious results of ren Hartley and Atherton continued until after the ety as not to appear in a state of semi intoxication at Brother G. T. Hartley, Chairman, after which the re- weak and humble efforts. It is God who gives the Sabbath. Bro. Joseph McLeod remains still, and is ports from the several churches were brought in. increase, and from a single seed, by his blessing, may to be rejoined again by Brother Atherton during the work; but, like all institutions of this kind, has and appalling. And when we come to learn that subordinate Lodges was good, and the reports highly Elder Curry labours with four churches; Elder King- come a mighty harvest. This paper cannot be com- week. May the Lord grant to these young labourers manifold difficulties to contend with. Chief among this terrible catastrophe is the result of midnight ca- encouraging. The Order is making rapid progress horn supplies the two churches on Nashwaak; and pleted without our recording, to the praise of God, in his vineyard a large success. ourselves in Fredericton-which leaves a considerable | the conversion of several, who have been reccently

the Sabbaths for the church in Douglas, with much or fifty. Twenty years ago, he received, through a acceptance, but his application to his studies prevents friend, a small volume of poetical tracts, published in him from spending any other time with them. There the Oriya language, at the General Baptist Mission are some fourteen or fifteen churches in the District, Press, Cuttack. This volume was given away with a condition as could be expected. Some additions had rika river, by my father, then missionary at Jellasore. been made, and one new church (in Stanley) was This itinerating party gave no book away that seaadded. From many places calls were made for lahour, son which, so far as we have yet learned, has proand several ministers, besides those already in the duced so great and good results as the volume whose Woodstock. On Saturday evening, Brother S. Parent | hands it fell was at the time seriously dissatisfied

ligent hope of heaven; but only superstition and ceremony. A fact that staggered his faith, was that the teachers and devotees of this religion were frequently the vilest and worst men in society. How, then, could their pupils be purer or S., to write on as to the progress of the revival yet, in the good providence of God, a neighbor gave five nights and four days of each week, all of which That lone man, far removed from any of God's peoand he is forgiven. Now, having tested for himself the

value of the new religion, he welcomes it with all his

learns, he at once begins to do. The Sabbath is re-

not so learned Christ!" Would that such might look in upon this scene in the jungle, and learn a Jesus," so it has been recorded of many a young convert, who, in the exuberance of the "first love," has won other souls to Christ. Blessed be God. good in that section. Would that convert-zeal never flagged! Our friend's You are aware that no meetings had been held by first efforts are for a near neighbor, -a man of exeelent parts, but, unfortunately, (according to Hindoo ligion,) born a professional beggar. It requires ame, and not a little patient ton, to impress such a no church there, and some of its members began to man. How could it be otherwise, when the new believe it, and were thinking about seeking a home soul the preaching and the pleading of his converted | until the little one becomes a thousand and the small eighbor. And how custom and cant crumble and one a great nation. vanish before his power! This religious mendicant is horoughly convicted, so much so that he cannot go his round. He will starve first. He who so long ome suggest. Yes, truly, but a greater than man has done the work in the Boishoub's soul, His Reading, studying, praying, or even his friend's preaching did it not; -the Holy Spirit has wrought the change. This is that new birth which Nicodemus could not comprehend. Neither can we. "This is lice, will be Stanley, York County.

the Lord's doing; it is marvellous in our eyes.' We now have the first and second converts. Their vives are heartily one with them in the service of he Lord. Two Christian households appear thus in the midst of an intensely heathen community. "In more or less persecuted. The first is a man of heartening each other. But the good work does at stan here The village school togeher is a man well with man for God, must first plead well with carries the words of his Christian friends to his family, and there they are discussed. Weeks pass The thought is startling-what feeble endeavours on, and the teacher is found humbly sitting at the are put forth by our public men (with a few excep-

This little company were thus engaged in the service of God, knowing nothing of the missionaries, nor impunity. We hambly trust a new era will soon they of the converts, to whom the little volume of dawn when this moral blight will cease to rage. The ing, I gave him a gospel, and invited him to our tracts had conveyed the bread of lite. About one next morning (being the Sabbath) I preached to a preacher happened in one of his excursions to come to the village of Dedagadia. This is the home of the evidence of renewing their strength. On the Satur the second. Words cannot express the joy of this Our number was few, but we enjoyed a blessed seaprovidential meeting. The new believers praised son. The service on the Sabbath was one of uncom-God and rejoiced that they had brethren so near as Midnapore, only forty miles away. Dula thanked mon interest. The Free Christian Baptist Church in heathen of whom we knew nothing. The preacher influential in the Province, and has been some time Christ. He left us, and we have seen his face no tarried with them over the Sabbath, and taught them without a pastor to break to them the bread of life. more, nor had any news from him. Let the reader out of the Scriptures, a copy of which they had never seen before. They sang and prayed and talked much Bongsee's house. Having instructed them and com procure the labors of a minister permanently, who forted their hearts, Dula proceeded on his way, not, has the cause of Christ at heart, and are able and however, until he had given them a copy of the new willing to support him. Testament. Not many months passed before these prethien visited us at Midnapore. It was a scene I shall not soon forget. The old man seemed at times of the St. John river, and is noted for its enterprise found him, and drew him into his precious fold. great, though much damaged by the inclemency of ered indispensable to the proper Christian training of rage production. The hectic tinge of autumn, the turned to his own home to engage in farming. It was very gratifying to see how anxious these men were that their children should be early brought under the influences of the gospel. "I cannot have my children attend a heathen school," said the old man. These converts were active in our meetings for social worship, and all our hearts gave glory to God for his great mercy towards them.

(To be Concluded next week.)

REVIVAL AT SOUTHAMPION. and a gracious revival is now in progress at that those who took an active part in the proceedings,

Brother B. Minard, in consequence of failing nole Indian justly termed, "Hell Fire." This party health, which prevents him from application to his pays no licence for the diabolical privilege claimed. studies as closely as he desires, intends spending a the law of the Province tolerate this iniquitous profew weeks in the country, for the purpose of recruit- ceeding? If it does, it is time we had a Maine Law. ing his health. He will visit Queensbury, and other God speed the day! when we shall be protected in places up the river, in a few days. He will preach our privileges, persons and estates from this " sea of ty and comfort is exposed to the rudest and most vi and hold meetings as often as his health will permit, among its members some men of sterling worth and Fredericton would learn lessons from these sad calaand labour to do good in whatever way may be open- integrity, while there is an abundance of good mateed for him, He will act as Agent for the Religious ria in the vicinity to " fill up the ranks." The fol-Intelligencer during his tour, and money paid to him lowing are the officers for the quarter-Benj. Craw-

have all gone largely in favor of Congress, as against | Con.; Thomas Artes, A. C.; John Alexander, Chap.; the President. Of the sixty new members elected to John C. Sheahan, I. S.; Win. Davis, O. S.; A. W. Congress, all but twelve are opposed to the policy of Kelley, P. W. P. Fraternally yours, it Chas. B. tion to receive the Gospel, which was followed by nu- He found in it no remission of sins, and no intel: reconstruction as propounded by President Johnston. Fredericton, October 20.

THE REVIVAL AT CANNING, N. S.

DEAR BRO. McLEOD-In accordance with the promise f made you when we parted at Cornwallis, N. The family altar is erected, and father, mother, and more are sincerely inquiring the way to Zion, and his last hours, hope in the Saviour's mercy. children gather around it daily. In how many an the revival interest was apparently on the increase could proper labour be continued in that section, a | 1. To beware and void carelessness with fire arms

that church for some time previous to the Yearly

The christian kindness and liberality of those brethren and friends will ever be remembered by me to know Him who alone can forgive sins. It will had dishonored God by idle hands, now begins to with heartfelt gratitude to God, who by His wise suffice to mention two. An old man, of noble bear- work. "Surely something ails him," the people Providence directed me to their community, when I was permitted to form a more intimate acquaintance with our highly esteemed and much loved Brother tongue can no more sing those vile songs. His hand Knowles, who has so long laboured successfully in

> Yours, in christian fellowship, WM. Downey. P. S. -My Post Office address, until further no

Mr. Editor-I arrived home this morning, after an sant settlement of Douglas, as a relief from the ardu prominence and of property, and takes his brother ous routine of study. My object was rest, not labor, under his protection, assisting him, to some ex- so consequently I did little besides visiting, which tent, with employment. Both thus are stronger by was very delightful; making new acquaintances, and strengthening those I had formerly made, and was They nevertheless commence laboring with him, and pitality. On the evening of the 13th inst. I addressed Temperance, urging the necessity of a temperance so ciety. The suggestion was received with a hearty God for man." The teacher reasons. The converts reponse from quite a number present. A division of

> other evil is treated with abhorrence, but this with Bro. Galley has been supplying them on the Sab-

The settlement of Douglas is located on the margin ceeded by the storms of winter.

Yours, &c., Fredericton, Oct. 22, 1866

(For the Religious Intelligencer.)

MR. EDITOR-Dear Sir :- On Thursday evening. 18th inst., a Public Temperance Meeting-largely attended-was held at Hartt's Mills, under the auspices of Blissville Division, No. 185, S. of T. The We regret that some young men present appeared But how about the poor Baptists? perance.- a spirit that very largely contributes to

people our work-houses, gaols, penitentiaries and mad ouses, with its victims. If these do not respect themselves, they should, at

neetings of this nature. that along with other articles, brings what the Semi-

A MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT!

A most melancholy and fatal accident occurred at Shasters and see for himself whether or no there was you left, Bro. Knowles and I remained, fully persua- plunged into deep sorrow and grief. Samuel L. Clayspoke of Goc's goodness in sending him that precious and full of glory, and as soon as they found the in the abdomen, we are told, was about two and a Each of these tracts gives a good epitome of Christion given in vain, for in every meeting we saw the tion, the nearest house. Dr. Dow was sent for, but by the police, who at once raised the alarm, and their tianity. He reads, and reading, admires. But the number of sincere seckers increased, until the house on examining the wound pronounced it fatal. The numbers being soon augmented by a few persons, burden in his heart grows no lighter. The book in- seemed filled with enquirers after the Saviour. We young man, at his own request, was conveyed home culcates the necessity of prayer. Behold he prays. saw night after night, for four weeks, that meeting on a bed. He remained in great agony for about and an attempt made to stifle the fire, but it proved ple, and in the midst of the rankest idolatry, begins house crowded to its utmost capacity with persons of twelve hours from the time of the accident, and then ineffectual, as the opening of the door only served to a life of prayer. Angels must have contemplated all classes and creeds; but all seemed respectful and expired. We were called to attend the funeral on give vent to the flames, and before a few minutes had the scene with joy and praise. His prayer is heard solemn, with but very few exceptions. Up to Friday, which was attended by a very large and sotime of my leaving, which was on the 16th instant, lemn congregation, upon whom we endeavoured to time to save themselves. heart, not for himself only, but for his household, thirty four had been bapt red, all of whom, with six urge the consideration of the brevity and uncertainty His aim now is to learn all that the little book can who had been previously baptized, were added to the of human life, and the duty of applying the heart tell him about how to serve God, and whatever he Church; quite a large number of persons besides unto wisdom. The deceased young man had professthose baptized have experienced pardon, and many ed religion a few months ago, and expressed, during

lesson. But the most substantial evidence of the great and glorious ingathering would be the result. and all deadly we pons. Many young persons begenuineness of his conversion which this man gives, I was very sorry to leave at the time I did; but my | c me so accustomed to the use of guns and pistols, is the intense interest he feels in the spiritual well- engagements at home were such as rendered it quite that they forget the danger connected with their use, being of those about him, whose minds are still dark impracticable for me to remain longer. Bro. Knowles and play with them as though no harm could accrue. to work at once to endeavor to check the names, and the alarm was gradually communicated to the neighburden of sin, than he begins to work for others. () intended to remain a few days; and then, if satisfacblessed token of the new life. How true to universal tory arrangements can be made, he will make a short dental discharge of fire arms. Parents should strictly inhabit ints to the scene—the crowd continuing to Christian experience. As it is said of Andrew con visit to his family, and return to spend a number of charge their sons, whom they allow with guns, to increase at every moment. cerning his brother Peter. "He brought him to months with them. His labours are very highly ap- | be very careful. 2. To be prepared to meet God. By this time the fire had made rapid headway, preciated, and I believe would be productive of great How unexpectedly may we be deprived of life! How having communicated to the adjoining house on the suddenly rushed into eternity. How many go out Westerly side, and was burning with great fury, in the morning, thoughtless and careless, as though helped on by a north-easterly gale blowing at the a long life was insured to them, but who are brought | Time, and the total absence of water. Fire Brigade had laid down several reels of hose on Meeting, and some were bold to assert that there was in either in death, or at its door; hurried away by their arrival; but as usual, the water was not to be sudden accidents, without any opportunity of making had. For fully an hour it did not come, and by that their peace with God! How solemnly and frequently time the fire, driven before the heavy wind that prehis force into the air, and when he saw it come down, ter that they welcome Jesus as their Saviour. religion was so diametrically opposed to principles, elsewhere. But thank God, He has again visited does Providence inustrate the admonition of the Sahabits and practices which made the man what he that vine with the dews of His grace, and it is grow viour -- "Therefore, be ye also ready; for in such an moving with lightning rapidity in a south-westerly was? In the course of time, he begins to give way. ing and flourishing, and may it continue so to do hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh!" direction across St. Roch's, -building

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

Our absence from home at the opening of the present term in the University of New Brunswick, and should. We are gratified at the steady progresmade by the University in popular favor and usefulness. The steadily increasing number of students, completed their course have graduated, is satisfactory evidence that this Institution is doing a noble work graduate at the close of this annual term; Messrs. and the young men (Free Baptists) who have so far

SOUL TRAPS! SOUL TRAPS!! The Presbyterian Witness (Halifax) published the

ollowing last week :-excite the holy zeal of his hearers, he told them that | already referred to, resisted for a long time; but they the Methodists and Presbyterians were putting up had at last to yield to the extraordinary fury of the their Soul Traps in all parts of the city. He alluded fire. to the enlargement of the Grafton Street Wesleyan

peretics with their Soul Traps. led into the paths of true religion and virtue.

themselves and their families. The converted school- chilly winds and frosty nights, so sensibly realized, dists, as well as other Protestants, patronized the persons rendered houseless is estimated at over 18,000. Bazaar on Wednesday, although its object was to

of the Express, and explains that he "did not cer- the maining and otherwise injuring of more than tainly intend at the moment to apply these epithets Baynes and Sergt. Hoghes, of the Royal Artillery, in Presbyterian or Methodist churches," but rather to Lieut. Douglas and several seamen of H. M. S. Aucharitable institutions," and places where "bread mature explosion of a charge of powder, and for a and soup are doled out to Catholics with one hand, Methodists may be saved, "if thoroughly sincere."

Commission of a section of the commission of the THE GREAT FIRE IN QUEBEO.

the following particulars of the terrible conflagration | self to the spectator." least, so far conform with the usages of civilized soci- in that city. The destruction of about 2,000 houses and 2,500 families being rendered houseless and shelterless at this season of the year, is a calamity great 18th inst, at Shediac. The representatives from these, are the periodical visits of a small River craft, rousals and orgies, partially authorized by law and in all parts of this, as well as of the neighbouring supported and defended by many who, in other respects, are good citizens, it should provoke an indig- held in the Mechanics' Institute on the 1st of Novem-What say the legal members of the Order? Will nation against affording any legal covering to such ber, was unanimously adopted. The officers of the abominable dens of drunkenness and vice, where the ensuing year are as below :---Sabbath is not respected, and where so much propermities. No sober careful cit zen is safe while, perhaps, next door to him a landlord will allow his premises to be ford, W. P.; G. P. Hendry, W. A.; John O. Shea- occupied as a den for drinking and gambling, and the han, R. S.; W. P. Kelley, A. R. S.; Oliver Turner, law either authorising it or its officers winking at it, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa elections F. S.; David W. Harti, Treas; Edward P. Hartt, We cannot see how sober, prudent men can offer any excuse for such places, many of which we are sorry to say exist in both St. John and Fredericton. The following is the account of the Quebec fire.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE. Like many other memorable calamities of the sort, the fire of vesterday originated in the criminal care-Pennyoke, about twelve miles from Fredericton, on lessuess attendant upon the prolongation of orgies of Wednesday of last week, by which a young and va- carousing and druckenness, far into the night. It better? But he was determined to search the interest in that place, I send the following :- After luable life was suddenly cut off, and a large family broke out in a house in St. Joseph street, immediatefacing the Western angle of the Jacques Cartier Market Hall, the upper part of which was occupied such a thing as salvation to be found in them. He was plodding through the eleventh book of the ded that God had a gracious blessing in store for ton, aged seventeen years, son of Mr. Samuel P. by the proprietor, a man named Letarte, and the Bhagabut, when, having found no traces of salvation that people. We held meetings on an average about Clayton, of Nashwaak, went out with his gun to lower that by one Trudel, who used it as a sort of shoot partridges, and when about three quarters of a half-grocery, half-groggery, where numbers of the him a Christian treatise to peruse. The two principal tracts in it were entitled, "The Jewel Mine of Salvation," and "The Essence of the True Religion."

In the land to the days of each week and the weeking meeting and card-playing and card-playing. On Saturday might, in and discharged and the card-playing. On Saturday might, in and discharged and the card-playing. Their names drew his attention, and very soon the ed alternately. The Spirit, in great power, accom- and discharged. The barrel was short, and the con- particular, we are informed a number of them had Shasters were thrown aside, and he devoted himself panied the preaching of the word, and carried conto the new found treasure. "For days," he told us viction to many hearts, extorting the cry, "What right side, driving with it a portion of the pants and gulations for the closing of such places at midnight, cannot doubt his words, for when he reported him- lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ. Soon a number, by passed through the bowels in an upward direction little doubt therefore that the awful calamity, which self first to us at this station, he wept profusely, as he believing, were made to rejoice with joy unspeakable toward the shoulder, and there lodged. The wound we to-day chronicle, owed its origin to drunken carelessness, as when first observed, between half past 4 and 5 o'clock vesterday morning, the flames were little volume. In it he finds the ten commandments, blessing, they at once began to invite others to come balf inches in length, and from it the bowels pro bursting out over the door of Trudel's shop or bar-Lord's maracles, his parables, his sufferings and death. with them and serve the Lord; nor was the invita-

THE ALARM. The necessity of a proper system of fire alarm was never more forcibly demonstrated than in the slowness with which intelligence of the fire reached the quarters, which it was of the greatest importance it should have attained immediately on its discovery, Such accidents as this have a voice in them to the and in the tardy manner in which it spread in the enlightened household over the sea, the parent has spreading further and wider, and I have no doubt, living. They speak to all young men and others: - neighborhood. At tirst, except in the immediate vicivity of the barning buildings, the fact seemed unknown to any but the lew already mentioned, and this state of things continued for almost halt an hour. At length the Fire Brigade, under command of their chief, Mr. Ferguson, arrived on the ground, and set to work at once to endeavor to check the flames, and

who chanced to be passing on their way to Church

for their morning devotions, the door was burst in,

PROGRESS OF THE FIRE.

of the small wooden structures in that quarter were catching, and still further propagated the fire; while showers of burning cinders shot up from them, and fell on all sides on shingled roofs, all around, and at every moment increased the number of flaming buildings. It also communicated in a northerly direction almost the whole of the time since, prevented us to the buildings on the opposite side of St. Joseph from noticing the commencement, as we otherwise street, fronting Trudel's, and was rapidly working its way, following the street on that side towards the almost vacant district, laid waste by the disastrous fire in the same quarter last year, and latterally toward the river side, leaping actually from house to and the creditable manner in which those who have house, and spreading terror and dismay everywhere on its path. When the water did arrive, at last, the tlames had obtained too strong a headway in every quarter, to save any of the buildings already attacked. for Education in this Province. There are now nearly and the attention of the Fire Brigade and their assisforty young men-all, we believe, New Bronswick- tants, the Sapeurs and other fire companies, was ers-pursoing their studies in the University; and turned to the prevention of the further spread, if we are not a little gratified that five or them are FREE possible, of the devouring element, by pulling down some of the houses ahead of the fire, drenching BAPTISTS. Their names are as follows: - George C. others with water. In rear of Jacques Cartier Hall, Hancy, George F. Foster, Wm. C. Slipp, George W. their praiseworthy efforts in this way were effectually Fenwick, and Arthur W. M. Leod. Mr. Haney will frustrated for some time, by the acts of some unknown ruffians, who deliberately cut the hose with axes, their intention being, doubtless, to hinder, as far as possible, Foster and Slipp are on their second year; and any attempt to check the progress of the fire, in order Messrs, Fenwick and McLeod entered the present to give themselves ample opportunity to plunder, These are all promising young men, and are density at every step, and imperied by the wind, year we expect to have the number doubled. Three and blew in fitful gusts, whirling the burning debris young lads, sons of Free Baptist parents, are now in on all sides, and driving clouds of ardent quiders be-Fredericton, on their last year of preparatory studies fore it, to tall further off, and augment the continually for the University, and intend to matriculate next widening mass of flame; it continued to rapidly adyear. Several others in the country are expecting which it everywhere met in the small wooden houses to be ready to enter next year also. We confess that in that quarter, the numerous out-houses, stables and we feel not a little proud to see Free Baptist parents wood-piles added fuel to it at every step, until it cut pushing their sons forward so nobly in education; diagonally through St. Roch's, debouching upon St. Vailier street, at its intersection with Caron street, about 91 o'clock. On the other side towards the attended the University, have shown themselves river, it worked its way with equal rapidity, as tar as worthy and promising students. These things indi- St. Anselme street, laterally, and as far as King st., cate that there is a future for our denomination in sweeping everything before it over the burned district of last year, on which several substantial brick houses had been erected, and upon which, in front of the Congregational church, a large quantity of firewood was piled-the only building remaining untouched in this quarter being the church itself, which for over two hours stood in the greatest danger, being surrounded on every side by burning houses-but it Last Lord's Day Archbishop Connolly addressed a escaped as if by miracle. Several times its strong large crowd of his people on the duty of patronizing stone walls were actually steaming with the intense a Bazaar, which he announced as to be held on Wed- heat; but fortunately, as the buildings around granesday, in aid of a new chapel now in course of qually burned out, the danger disappeared to a great God that he had raised up a people among the the Parish of Douglas is one of the largest and most erection near the Wellington Barracks. In order to extent. The new houses on the old burned district

obether that day. It was mideed a high-day at baths for the last few weeks. They are anxious to Church, and the erection of the St. John's Presbytes An idea of the extent of the conflagration may be man Church in Brunswick Street. He stirred up the formed when we state, that standing on the brow of spirit of the "laithful" by an eloquent appeal, and the cliff at Mount Pleasant, the spectator can see noarged them not to be surpassed by these miserable thing as far as the eye can reach in the valley below, but a dense forest of chimneys, extending from the Most christian Archbishop! Most courteous gen- open country beyond Boisseauville into the very tleman! How pleasant to behold the sweet grin on heart of St. Roch's, from the chiff on the one side to every Murphy's countenance, whenever the Soul the St. Chars on the other. In fact it may virtually his heart was broken up, as he reviewed God's interval, both insular and on the borders of the river, Pre-byterians and Methodist "Soul Traps" are not St. Sauveur, Boisseauville, and its extension, commore numerous, and more successful in capturing prising three projected streets, the property of the their lawful prey. We should greatly rejoice to see Hotel Dieu, have been completely laid waste. A mothe "prey" snatched from "His Grace's" hands, and derate computation places the number of houses dethe poor Irish, whom he and his priests are blinding, stroyed at about 2,500, and the total loss in real estate, and household property burned or damaged, at We believe that both Presbyterians and Metho- between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000 000. The number of

> THE CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS erect what is in reality a "Soul Trap." to which the fire gave rise, included the loss of seve-To this the Archbishop repaies through the column ral lives, probably not less than ten or a dozen, and Protestant tract distribution," and "mis-named rora. The two first named were injured by the pretime the life of the Lieutenant was despaired of.

THE APPEARANCE OF THE SCENE and the Protestant Bible held in the other !" What of desolation after the fire is said to be indescribable. As we anticipated at the District Meeting, the Lord meeting was a decided success, and reflects very cred- an affensive thing that Protestant Bible is! But the The Chronicle's reporter says: "The spectacle charitable Archbishop thinks that Presbyterians and presented was of the most harrowing description, undreds of the unfortunate sufferers could be seen roaming about the desoiate streets, some of them in search of the scenes of their past happiness, and others wandering with a sort of listless curiosity about; while on all sides the sad and dreary specta-We transfer to our columns, from a Quebec paper, could reach, smoking and smouldering, presented it-

> THE WORTHY PROVINCIAL GRAND LODGE, BRITISH Provinces. We are informed that a resolution approving of the Union Temperance Meeting, to be

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