came. O, fatal to-morrow! O, cruel murderer of souls! How many by thee have been robbed of heaven, and pierced through with many sor-TOWS

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UNION IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Christian Baptist Conference was unanimously accepted by the Free Will Quarterly Conference recently held in Barrington; and the union is thereby virtually effected. A Convention of all the churches in both bodies is called (a notice for which appears in another column), for the purpose of consolidating the churches, and strengthening the union. A private letter from Barrington, written after the basis for the support of the Gospel among them, and the had been accepted, says : "God favors us; his blessing is being enjoyed here, and there is every prospect of revival, if effort is continued. Heaven approbates our cause, and I think if this union effected it will be the door to great prosperity. Much is depending on a few weeks of the future."

Language would fail to express the deep anxiety we feel in this matter ; and our prayer shall be, that the enemy of Christ and his cause may not be permitted to put any obstacles in the way of the complete consummation of the union of his people. We trust the churches and brethren on whom the consummation depends, will be endowed with much charity, forbearance, meekness, and christian love, and will sink their own feelings out of sight, and aim only at what will be for the best general good of the cause, and the glory of Christ. We urge our brethren in both Provinces to earnestly pray that the Holy Spirit may be largely present in the Convention, that a special measure of divine grace may be given to all present, and that the will of God may be perfeetly done in it.

For the Religious Intelligencer. PLAIN LETTERS FOR THE CHURCHES.

NUMBER L. MR. EDITOR-Permit me to offer a few thoughts, by way of stirring up the pure in heart to greater exertion in the Lord's cause. The thought that has troubled me for some time, and to which I shall first refer, is-How is it that so many church members can subscribe to the support of a minister, and then not pay their subscriptions ? Is this just or bonorawill not pay for the support of the Gospel. It is not for the want of means, but some have such covetous never speak of his support; he must never mention that the laborer is worthy of his hire. If he pre-

or clothing, or fuel, or house rent, to pay for. 1 think there is blame attached to many Christians in this matter. Our churches want a well digested plan deacons should look after the temporal wants of the pastor and minister. Frequently the subscription list is passed round; many sign it; the deacons and a few leading members pay up-but some of the most spiritual judges in Israel never pay ! Alas ! for such a covetous spiritoality as this, that would take all the preacher's labor for nothing. It has puzzled me much how such spiritual men can make the preacher believe that they are bonest, when he knows that they have kept back part of the price. How can such meet their minister in the judgment, when they have defrauded him out of a part of his support, and robbed his family of food and clothing? Let such church members remember the language of Christ, "Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the east of my brethren, ye have done it onto me." I believe as well in doing, as in talking about reli-

I am convinced of a very important fact. Lift the Free Baptist ministers above care and want, and they will accomplish double as much labour as now, and do much more good. The proof of this is seen in our Home Missionaries. Their support is provided for, and they give all their time and labor to the work ; the Lord blesses them, and souls are converted. Why? Because they have not to run home to earn the sad intelligence of the death of WILLIAM BURR, bread for their families, in some secular employment, the resident editor of that paper, and the financial and devise ways and means to pay the bills of their and business agent of the Freewill Baptist denomina- families. They can tell their landlord, their grover. and their baker, that their salary will be paid at the end of the quarter, and then they shall be paid. Mi nisters in this way are free from anxiety, and their hands and heart are free to labour for the upbuilding. "He was seized with apoplexy while in the prayer of the church and the salvation of souls. Do not meeting on Sunday evening, from the effects of which our churches want such laborers among them? If he soon became unconscious, and lingered only about so, let them adopt a plan of support for their minisseven hours. In consequence of this dispensation of try, and pay the man of God who labors among hem, and see if God will not bless the cheerful giver.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

HOME MISSION REPORT. DUTCH VALLEY, Sussex, Nov. 8th, 1866.

DEAR BROTHER HARTLEY-The flight of time has brought us to the end of my missionary month, and reminds me of the duty ... making my report to you. I have been laboring here in Dutch Valley during the month, and God has graciously blessed my efforts to commenced holding meetings, and visiting from house no difficulty in getting our bill passed also. He be- word between them, as the girl deposes, -- and Locke, and retail, by Barnes & Co., St. John. Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the ble ? And how can such expect that the Lord will to house-visiting from three to five families each prosper them, even in their worldly business? The day. After considerable labour, the church became cial results to the country would be so beneficial that crying aloud to God for vengeance-dripping in him. We are commanded not to muzzle the ox that three happy converts during the month. Brother B. treadeth out the corn; and inasmuch as we muzzle Colpitt came to my assistance last Sabbath. He de- there were persons ready to violate it. The offenders front door of the house, a merchant from the city, of the price, illustrates the conduct of the men who sermons during the month. The congregations have he had neither wife nor children; and hence no food, our destitute churches in the Province. I held one a majority of two-thirds, no one could say that they missionary meeting, and received in cash \$4.25, and carried out their object by a minority, to which all pledges amounting in all to \$24, in aid of the Home Missionary Fund. Yours, &c.,

SAMUEL DOWNEY.

THE RAINY-NIGHT PRAYER MEETING. isual place. The meeting, as the preacher expected, was not crowded. Looking around, he saw that extensive than ours, they found that if you wanted to Brother A. was not there. This brother had not enfranchise a people the best course was to make given directions about an early supper, and, in con. them temperate. (Cheers.) That done, we should sequence, stayed at home.

through the day, and must needs read the news- (Cheers.) He believed that, if by any operation or paper, which he had not found time to read while influence that might be brought to bear by our assofrom home

there had there been any chance of his making a turn | country such as had scarcely been equalied by any in trade, or of his coming into possession of a three great movement which had been carried successfully dollar bill. As it was, the preacher hardly expected

Sister G. was there, and her little girl. She is widow, and has bard work to get along, but has cases. While he was for a reduction of duty upon hope of an inheritance and a better lot in the world necessaries of life, he would put it upon that which was not required by the people, but was their greatto come

acted apon, in relation to the liquor traffic, the finan- the corpse is carried slowly across the road-blood

weeks the law of which he had spoken was enforced Looking out upon the sombre landscape as the land, on Sabbath evening next. New Brunswick. After a time it was found that dead man is carried across the road, stands at the people bowed in this constitutional country and always would. He affirmed without hesitation -though part of the audience might perhaps differ with him-that there was no question agitating the public mind at this moment which was of anything like the mportance of the one upon which he was speaking. (Cheers.) He would not enter upon political or party The meeting was held at the usual hour in the questions-he was a stranger here-but he would mply tell us that in his country, where temperance prevailed, and where the franchise was a little more be sure of giving the suffrage to men who had clear

heads and sober minds, and who were the less likely, Brother B. was not there. He had been busy therefore, to be bought over to give their votes. ciation we could reduce the consumption of intoxicating beverages in Great Britain and Ireland fifty per Brother D. was not there. He would have been cent., we should have secured advantages for our tbrough for the last century. (Cheers.) He had heard satisfaction expressed when by reduction of duties the consumption of taxed articles was increased a but he doubted the benefit of such a policy in some

spirituous or malt liquor, wine, or cider. (Cheers.) the son-in-law of Mrs. McKenzie, the woman of the That, he thought, was pretty stringent. (Cheers.) house, -fierce words and a challenge to fight-Locke containing general intelligence, statistical information, He recollected that at the time the bill was before the steps out from the room into the large porch at the and other matters of interest. A copy of this Almalegislature many people said that if they passed the side of the house, the Stranger follows him - withmeasure the Queen would never give assent to it; out a word Lacke seizes the sharp, glittering axethat it would cripple commerce and affect the imperi- one fell blow in the forehead, and the stranger reels al interest. Did she refuse to ratify it? No. (Hear.) and falls; one deep and gasping groan, and "kith religious denominations, &c., that is usually in-When that bill was sent home her Majesty, by the and kin" and country exist for him no more. The serted in Almanacs; also, Custom House returns, advice of her responsible ministers, gave her assent | wife of the slayer, the mother and young brother-inpromote His glory. When I came here, I found the to it and it became law-(cheers); and when we have law stand by silent and unresisting. The Geizer, Church in a very low state, and much scattered. I public sentiment with us in England there would be standing on the threshold, steps into the porch, no lieved that when this permissive principle was once lifting up the still bleeding head, and Geizer the feet, t

the Lord's servants, how can they tread out the corn? livered an effective discourse in the afternoon, which were brought before the magistrates, but the latter Miss Wilson, his companion, and his son. No word SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 16, 1866. I think the conduct of Ananias, in keeping back part will long be remembered. I preached two funeral were inexperienced men, and some little flaws were of horror and amaze from their pitying lips; all is found in the proceedings and rendered them ineffec- still silent. The girl goes to her room mute, confus-Sabbath we had the largest ever known in this place. ture, without the advice or consent of the other mem- stage; the blood has been wiped up; the family are ampton.

With heartifelt gratitode to God, we inform our readers that they would see the cause of Christ perish readers that the cause of union between the two Free in the land, rather than contribute toward the supagainst the measure the legislature had carried. It no thought of the dark deed which had just been en- of Cambridge (Queen's County), lost her life by fire. mighty God, and the Home Missionary Board, for proved that they had in this matter been in advance acted and all this time behind the old workshop. It appears that in the necessary absence of the mosending them help, and desire you to continue your of public sentiment, though they did not think they looking up with glazed eyes, at the black and cloud- ther from the house for a short time, the child's sumes to do so, he is charged with thinking more of missionary with them for a time longer. I love this similar to our Prohibitory Bill, they would have suce "stranger man." The could do not be marked with the fire in the fire in the fire place; imilar to our Prohibitory Bill, they would have suc "stranger man." The coach drives on; Locke and and before the flame could be extinguished, the poor ceeded to a moral certainty, because, when they got Geizer take a hand-barrow, and the girl watches as child was so seriously burned as to occasion her they carry the dead body into the shadow of the death in about eight hours .- Visitor. woods. The sun sinks behind the hilfs, darkness

The following appointments, with others, appeared shrouds the earth and the deed, and from out that darkness the body and the mystery of the man shall in the Royal Gazette of last week :---

no more arise, until the last trumpet shall sound and Benjamin Yerxa, Jon., Richard Long, William the light of the eye of God, reveal all things, and the Earle, Zebulon Corrie, Benjamin Atherton and Andgrave give up its dead. Thus far the story as told rew Ross to be Justices of the Peace for the County by the girl Susan McKenzie. of York. A cold and drizzling day in October, an old color-William Raymond, Esq., to be High Sheriff for the

ed woman, Cecelia Hargrave, is sitting by the fire in County of Kent, in the room of Francis McPhelim, one of those miserable shanties which so frequently Esquire, deccased. meet the eye of the traveller on the old Chester road. William M. Connell, Esquire, to be Clerk of the She is attracted by the appearance of a stranger Peace for the County of Carleton, and Issuer of walking briskly on towards the Bay, in the direction | Marriage Licenses in the same County, in the stead of Geizer'r. She stands in the door way, and as he of John C. Winslow, Esquire. passes marks his appearance distinctly. A remark-

ABOUT ten o'clock on Wednesday morning, a man able looking man to be seen on that wild and unfrenamed Frederick Colborn was found on Charlotte St., quented road, tail and muscular, with large dark near the St. John, Hotel, apparently leaning against beard, dressed in black coat, white waistcoat and the stoop of a house, but Policeman Smith on examiblack trousers. The old woman watches him till he ning him discovered that he was dead / The depasses out of sight, lost in the distance towards ! ceased had been a workman in the Colebrook Iron "Geizer's." She returns to her seat by the fire. Works, and of very intemperate habits. He was in the sun was just rising the next morning when the delirium tremens on Wednesday morning. A Coroid woman left her house to cross the river. As she ner's Jury found that he "died from the excessive passes Mrs. McKenzie's (Geizer's) her attention is atuse of intoxicating liqours." - Telegraph. racted by the sight of large spots of blood on the ground, sprinkled across the road from the porch to |

Receipts PER RAILWAY .- Statements of Produce wards the workshop. The blood is thickest towards &c. received from P. E. I. for week ending Saturday, the porch and the workshop door. She thinks some October 10th :---animal has been slaughtered and passes on, and soon 1,955 bus. Barley ; 1,020 bus. Oats ; 410 bus.

the blood and the stranger fades equally away from Potatoes; 121 bbls. Oysters; 69 bbls. Oatmeal; 2 her recollection. Ten months pass by, and the girl bbls. Pork; 11 bbls. Eggs, for Boston; 3,010 lbs. wearied out at length by the thought of that dreadful Leather ; 9 Horses ; 871 Sheep. deed which preys upon her mind, leaves the house, Quantities received, the product of the Province :--and then, ired from the terror of her brother-in-law, 30 bus, Barley ; 1,569 bus, Oats ; 1,033 bus, Potagoes before a magistrate and reveals the strange story. toes; 63 bus. Turnips; 24 bus. Carrots; 27 bus. Locke and Geizer are arrested, and a search institut. Flaxseed, (for Boston); 16 bbls, Cranberries, (half ed, thorough, patient, unflagging, to discover the un for Boston); 26 bbls. Eggs, (half for Boston); 1,025 known grave in which lies buried the secret and the lbs. Hides and Skins; 12,467 lbs. Butter; 5,480 stranger. The whole country side turns out; the lbs. Poultry; 19,795 lbs, fresh Pork; 9,090 lbs, fresh takes are dragged, the woods and coverts cut down, Meats; 263 bbls. Fish; 40 bbls. Oysters; 18,720 and explored. Total, absolute failure, no body 1bs, and 5 bbls. Buckwheat Meal; 9 Horses; 47 tound, no sign, no faintest trace of the missing man. Cattle; 108 Sheep; 49 half chests Tea, from Canada; Here, with one exception, to which we shall presently 8 cors Cordwood ; 2 cars Hay ; 1 car Deals ; 7 cars refer, ends the material evidence for the prosecution. Boards; 4 cars Bark; 3 cars Manganese .- Tel. For the delence- no body found, no man missing

1-37" BARNES' NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANAC for 1867. nac has been received from the publishers. It contains all the information relative to public officers. statistics, and several pages of useful reading. Its mechanical appearance is good. For sale, wholesale

We understand that the Rev. Mr. Narraway will preach upon the subject of " the claims of the Temperquestion comes up, How much owest thou my Lord? more united, saints began to rejoice, backsliders to we should go on step by step till we got all we de-And it is easy to show how Christians are debtors to be reclaimed, and sinners to tremble. I have baptized sired. (Cheers.) Well, for a period of about six shop of the farm. christian churches," in the Methodist Church, Port-

> Rev. William Wilkins was ordained a minister of the Church of Scotland at Woodstock on Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Donald, assisted by Rev. Messrs. Ross and Kidd, performed the solemn ceremony. Mr. Wilkins's tive. In the midst of the confusion which followed ed, horror stricken. Presently, with accustomed present field of tabour will be among the congregabeen large all the time, and are still increasing. Last the Governor thought proper to dissolve the legisla- noise and jingiing trot, comes in sight the Chester tion in Upper and Lower Woodstock, and in North-

DEATH OF WILLIAM BURR !

The Morning Star of the 17th inst. brings to us tion. This event took place at his residence at Dover, N. H., early on Monday morning, the 5th inst. The Star says :-

Providence, a community, a church, a denomination, and especially a family, to which he was endeared as a kind husband and a loving father, are in deep trouble my heart, and I hope to send them along sun-the glorious Sun of Righteousness. The damp mourning. His loss is inestimable. Beyond this we can now say nothing, except that he died at his post; and as his life was useful, his reward is glorious."

IDLE CHRISTIANS.

it as a scriptoral sentiment, and one that will bear and although the prospect seemed very dark, the God's work-shop, it is the christian's drill-room. He of which has already appeared in the INTELLIGENCER. itual growth and enrich his own soul. The graces of ing, Bro. Connor baptized hine ; and two days after the Holy Spirit which have been planted in his heart he administered the ordinance to five more. The work are not matured, not full grown. They require nur- of grace still continues, and seven others have been ture and care ; the divine life in the soul must be brought into the fold of Christ. Four of these last nourished and fed; and to promote true spiritual were baptized by Brother Curry, and three by Bro. growth and develope " a perfect man in the measure Noble. The whole number that have professed faith of the statue of the fulloess of Christ," there must in Christ being twenty-one. Several brethren visited be activity and effort. The thorn and the briar us at different times, and rendered valuable assistgrow without culture ; but the fir tree and the myr- ance in promoting the good cause of the Redeemer. tle tree require attention and care. The soul of the The work has, I beheve, been deep and thorough. idle christian will be like the field of the slothful, - might just state that on Friday last Bro. Noble bap-"overgrown with thorns, and nettles covered the tized two persons in the Campbell Settlement. I unface thereof."

the promotion of the christian graces in ourselves ; has blessed his efforts, and a number-I am not prebut he who has put on Christ has engaged to labour pared to state how many-have professed faith in for Christ, and is expected to be a co-work in the Christ. Brother G. T. Hartley is at present labour redemption of the world. Every christian is expect- ing with the friends in Canterbury, with good prosed to do some good. Men are not converted to be pect of success. In conclusion, I would express my idlers : to sit down in the church and be a burden heartfelt thanks to my friends in Southampton and rather than a help. Many, however, seem to think vicinity for their kindness and christian sympathy as though all they had to do was to be converted, and during my visit among them. May the God of all ever after do nothing ! The idea of their being a grace bless and prosper them. means of converting any others never entered into their thoughts. It is only here and there a christian that thinks of saving another soul beside his own. Many would think it presumptuous to expect them to aid in the salvation of the world. To be saved themselves, they think is enough. To barsly enter heaven themselves, they think is all they can with any reason expect. Hundreds of church members never entertain the idea that they can be the means of saving "a soul from death," and hence they never put forth an effort in that direction. Their unbelief dries up every fountain in them of christian love for souls, and utterly paralyzes every power which should be exerted for the salvation of others. This is why there is so much useless material in God's spiritual building ; why the church is so much like a house shattered, dilapidated, and "fallen through." Alast how many there are in our churches as dry, dead material. According to their own shewing they are unfit for the Master's use ; they can do nothing for God 1

But, Mr. Editor, I have some other things that soon for publication.

> Yours truly, OTTHEN.

THE REVIVAL AT SOUTHAMPTON. There have appeared in the columns of the Inver. | lips for ever and ever. LIGENCER, on two or three occasions, short notices of the good work of grace that has been progressing at Blessed land ! While struggling through this wild A very intellgent young brother remarked in the Southampton ; and as my labour in that locality has erness, how often my heart goes up, and longs to be course of an address given in one of our social meet ceased for the present, it may be expected that some at home ! Yet not my will, but the Lord's be done. ings, that there could not be such a thing as an idls further account should be given. Some few weeks I am willing to labor and to suffer, if, at last, I shall christian. That to be idle is to be without religion, previous to the District Meeting. I felt impressed to be permitted to sit down with Abraham, and Isaac, and hence no christian. The remark may admit of visit the church in Southampton, of which I am a and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven." some discussion, and yet we are inclined to receive member. I commenced holding a series of meetings, Then another hymn was sung : the closest criticism. The church was not intended meetings were continued with some considerable suc- Another prayer was offered, and then the little group he will find this complaint constantly made. The for a chamber of ease, nor for a play ground, It is cess till the time of the District Meeting, an account crossed the threshold of the church, and went home. who enters by the door into the church enters it to Special efforts were subsequently continued, and the the last rainy Friday night, or did you stay at home faintest conception of what the characters of a lady accused. A short deliveration, and then with quietwork. His orders, are :- "Go work in my vine- result has been a gracious outpouring of the Holy to enjoy yourself? Is it your calculation to stay at or is gentleman should be. This is not peculiar to yard." He has work to do to promote his own spir- Spirit. On the Sabbath following the District Meet- home and snjoy yourself always ?-Selected. derstand also that Bro. Kinney has been labouring But not only is activity and diligence required in for some time at the mouth of the Nackawick ; God Carleton, Nov. 14, 1866. Dear Bro. McLead - As you stated in the INTELL GENCER last week, Bro. Wm, Downey has asked to be relieved from his engagements with the Home Mis convictions of duty, and return to Nova Scotia. He has been relieved from those engagements, and on Monday of this week left this city for Barrington, N. S., expecting to be present at the District Mast. favor, and the same might be said of the Episcopalian Committee, and doubtless the whole Society, regrets, as far as the loss of our brother's labour in this Prothis year. It will considerably disarrange our plans ; but we would not for one moment be found laying the least hindrance in his way. With Brother Downey's feelings as expressed to myself, I have no doubt but it is his duty to go to Nova Scotia. It is known by many of the Society that Bro. A. Taylor is also engaged by the H. M. Society. Arrangements were made with him to spend a month or two in the upper part of the country, and as soon as Bro. Downey could get up there, to come down to the Fifth District and spend several months with the churches about the Washademoax Lake and other destitute parts of that district. Of course, this arrangement cannot now be carried out. Bro. Taylor will continue to we still wish to send labour to the Fifth District. We Cor. Sec. H. M. S.

Sister H. was there also. She got some one to in this temperance reform, himself a testotaler for 27. reached the house of prayer.

Brother I. was there also. He is always there. the top of his voice, "Gilory !" and then, before noon, sink down to the bottom of the valley, and disappear from sight.

And there were several others there, all sojourners nations of the world. (Loud cheers.) and pilgrims, seeking a better country, even a heavenly one. Some old time melodies were sung :

" There is a land of pure delight. The praying spirit breathes, Forever here my rest shall be."

Some tears were shed, and some brief remarks made, among them an exhortation by the preacher. "There are no rainy nights in heaven, dear brethren," said he. "The clouds never come to darken the vapors never ascend so high as the dome of the New Jerusalem. There are no thin congregations, no staying at home to plot schemes or cast accounts. There the music swells from untired and untiring

." There they who go in never go out any more.

"Jerusalem, my happy home." Dear reader, were you at the prayer meeting on

HON. S. L. TILLEY IN A TEMPERANCE. MEETING

ance," contains a full report of the Annual Meetings in which the truest and best amusement could be had. of the friends and supporters of the Alliance held in Only think what seven millons a year could do in Manchester, on the 23d of October. In the evening this respect. We have one such park already ; and an enthusiastic meeting was hold in the Free Trade we do not besitate to declare our belief that more true heard equal, or a fearial crime-murder which will Hall, which was crowded by an intelligent audience; pleasure and healthful excitement of the mind and not out. On all sides a toystery and a danger ; two the platform also was as densely filled as the other brain can be obthined from the Central Park and its parts of the room. In this meeting as well as in one Summer Saturday Concerts, than can be afforded by perjured according to the verdict of twelve men, during the day, the Hon. Neal Dow, of Maine, and all the theatres in New York. - New York Paper. the How, S. L. TRAEV, made speeches which were enthusiastically received. Mr. Tilley's speech in the evening occupies two columns of small type in the We can only find space for a portion of it ;---

* * * In the Province of British America from was quarrelling, a blow with an axe, which killed him whence he came, the consumption of intoxicating liand that subsequently the murderer with the young quors in 1830-taking the statistics from 1825 to 1830 - was about the same as in England, in proper! woman's step brother took the body into the woods, tion to the population." For 85 years they had care and buried it. She states that several other persons ried on an agitation in the Province, and now more were present at this time and saw the tragedy. They than half the people in the rural districts never touch all testify that her statement is false. Yet her story moxicating beverages of any description from one is connected, and bears every appearance of truth. year's end to the other, (Cheers.) A very large portion of the elergymen of that Province wersentire. The parties accused were acquitted, yet it is evident on Society, in order that he might carry out his ly with them on the principles of temperance and that strange thoughts are entertained, and the public prohibition. (Cheers.) He did not know in their mind is not satisfied, although justifying the verdici, Province a Baptist or a Wesleyan minister who: was The Halifax Chronicle gives the following readable not a tectotaler, and acting in co-operation with them. A large proportion of the Presbyterians were in their account of the affair as brought out in the trial ; On Saturday last was concluded in the Suprema ing to commence there on Saturday. The Executive clergy. (Cheers.) They had, therefore, the power Court of this Province, the trial of a cance unparalleland influence. " the pulpit brought to bear in the ed in the history of criminal jurisprodence, in the lone bombast. The history of Colonial Union is is diadnished. Either is a great achievement, to epcreation and education of public sentiment on this sensational and tragic character of its incidents, and given, and documentary evidence brought forward to fich mankind or cure their disease. But we are invince is concerned, that we must part with him for thirty-five years ? They had reduced the consumpt the avenging hand of justice. No work of fiction tion of intoxicating liquor down to less than a fourth more wierd in its ghastly air of truthfulness has ever and expectation of leading politicians. This painpho ter, as his specialty and chief ambition - Bugalo of what it was in 1830 - (cheers); and when they had held in more breathless interest the attention of its let must damage Mr. Howa greatly. brought public sectiment to the point which that re- countless readers. In the words of the Chief Jusduction indicated, they saw that they were still a tice, the undiscovered victim of the tragedy comes minority -some of them humble men and some of upon the scene in " the guise of the nero of a melothem in a high position -- who were struggling against drama;" ho motives of base cupility, nor the blind Should their sentence be commated, it is probable tween Canada and the Lower Ports has caused some this great vice of drunkenness, but ineffectually, ow- outrage of a drunken squabble give a palpable form that the American newspapers and portions of the ing to the temptations set in their way by places for to a common place story. The sun is just sinking the sale of drink, throughout the Province. So they behind the dreary waste of wilderness on a wild and said, "we will remove them." How ? By a Permis- drizzling day at the close of October. A girl of nines sive Bill such as yours ? No. Yours is a mild one, teen, with an appearance of calm truthfulness in her authorities were awed into elemency, and thereby en- amount of stock has been authorities in liamilton and Let me say that I think it the, wisest and best you dark grey eyes and a face fair and prepossessing be- deagor to, add contempt to their present insultscould adopt in this country-(hear, hear); and we youd what one ordinarily sees among the coarse and England and her dependencies can afford to be magcannot understand in our country how Parliament vacant visages of ignorant country girls, returns could for a moment refuse two-thirds of the ratepay- from her labour among the fields in the autumn time ers in any district the right to decide this question, to the old house by the wayside, half inn, half farm for her own authority, and the safety of the realm, little doubt, the new line will have pretty nearly a (Hear, hear,)" In a country where the franchise was house. Bitting among the family in the large rude demand that justice in the case of the Fenian inva- sufficient goarantee that enough support will be exnot so wide as in his own he thought it would be a room, in which the travellers by the old Chester stage ders should be executed to the very letter. graceful concession on the part of those who had the coach are acqustomed to unband their gramped and suffrage if they were to say that a two thirds majori- stiffened limbs, by the cheerfoi blaze of the roomy ty on this question, which affected the people so country hearth, she sees "The Stranger Man," as It contains, in addition to all the usual astronomical much, should practically settle it. (Cheera.) In Ca he is pathetically described in the indictment and in nada they had a law to that effect, and in Nova Sco- all speeches of the Counsel in the case; the man tia they had something of the same kind. In his own whose fate and whose very existence are henceforth country they did not ask for a Permissive Bill. He to be shrouded in mystery. A tall, athletic man, "had the honor of presenting to their legislature a bill six feet high and upwards, as described, with black, religious bodies, with a large amount of other inforwhich said that it should not be left to two-thirds or waving hair, and a Juli dark beard ; his dress, a large, mation. For sale, wholesale and retail, by J. & A. even a majority of the people to decide in this matter. | loose litting black coat, white waistcoat, and black They enacted a law, carried by a two-thirds majority trousers ; a gentlemen apparently ; a Southern reluin both Houses of the legislature, which declared that gee, it would appear by the conversation, to which no man, woman, or child in the Province of New the girl now listens. A hat controversy evidently fifteen million dollars. Either sum would be considered this country, Spain, that and for him in Brunswick should import, manufacture, or soll any | between " the Stranger" and Locke, the accused, dered a competendy by a moderate minded man.

stay with the children, and she and her husband years, and a prohibitionist for 15 or 16-(cheers)having gone through the ordeal we were passing through, having brought about the great changes they had done on the continent of America, they, He believes in a consistent Christian life. He does looking from their stand-point, had no doubt what not get on to the top of the mountain and shout at ever of our success if we were earnest, energetic, and faithful in this noble and glorious work, which was calculated to give liberty to our people, to diminish the crime and pauperism of our country, and to elewate it higher than it had ever stood before in the

DEAR AMUSEMENT.

It is estimated that the citizens of New York spend rather more than seven millions of dollars every year, for what are by courtesy called " amusements." asments. Without stopping to argue the question of moral influence, which every close observer of city life knows to be injurious, we would ask our young friends who are accustomed to seek this kind of remoney's worth of pleasure in listening, night after hight to the wretched representation of commonplace plays? The popular theory that the stage is a but a wretched travesty of life. As a picture of soiety, it is simply absurd and ridiculous. And bad as modero plays are, as a general role, they are better than the acting of them. With here and there a great exception, the actors in our modern theatres are men of no education, of little natural ability, and less charge, against Locke, but acquitting Geizer of courrefigement. If any one will take the trouble to run plicity in the morder. He regrets that the form of michi for Cork with deals, was wrecked off Horse characters of ladies and gentlemen are constantly re-New York ; it is common to the theatre in London,

It seems to us, therefore, that the people of New York pay rather dear for their amusements. It would The Alliance News, published in Manchester, Eng- bas thousand times better for them if they would ex-

REMARKABLE ORIMINAL TRIAL.

and the second second second second

THE NEWS and THE PRESS A most remarkable criminal trial took place at the Attiance News, and the sentiments attered by him | recent setting of Supreme Court in Halifax: A young will be gratifying to all the friends of temperance. girl, 19 years of age, gave normation that she saw her brother-in-law strike a stranger, with whom he

APPOINTMENTS BY THE RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS, ---from among the busy haunts of men, nor from out Mr. James Adam to be Station Master at Moneton in the quiet circle of his family and friends. A cloud of the place of Mr. Weldon; Mr. J. R. Colpitts, Station witnesses-the mother, Mrs. McKenzie, the young Master at Salisbury, in the room of Mr. Early Kay.

T. T. VERNON SMITH, Esq, the Engineer appointed according to the girl's Sasan McKenzie's, statement, The larger part of this sum goes for theatrical am- at that fearful scene of murder, now all ready, with to locate the Albert Branch Railway, having inspectindignant cageiness, to swear with one voice, before ed the different routes surveyed last spring, reports man and God, that the whole story of the murder that either of them is feasible. It is hoped that the and their presence is a malicious and diabolical lie, - Company will be able to commence work on this Here, then, is a wonderful and terrible scene. The branch without much further delay, and that simulson and son-in-law in the dock, - the sister, a fell taneously the necessary preparations for the manucreation, whether it really pays? Do they get their accuser, threatening a felon's ignominious death, --- facture of oil from the Baltimore shale will be made. the mother, with terrible earnestness, defending her The whole enterprize flods much favor in England, sons' lives, by dragging into the mire her daughter's | - Hillsboro Advocate. character. The neighbors depose as to the peaceful-

SUPPOSED FESTAN ARMS .--- We learn by telegraph ness and sobriety of the two accused men, and prove from St. Andrews that two boxes of old firearins picture of human life-a place in which to study na- that no whisper of the foul deed had ever reached going to Aroostook were seized by the authorities ture-is an egregious fallacy. The stage is nothing their cars until the girl Susan McKenzie, made her in St. Andrews on Tuesday, and are still detained in astounding revelation. A terrible conflict of testi- custody .- St. Croix Herald. mony, a black cloud still brobding over the quaint

The St. Stephen Magistrates decided yesterday that gables of the Dutch built house, darkening with suspicton on the irves of its manates. The trial draws Capt. Pettigrove, of the Shooting Star, be committed for trial in the Supreme Court. He is charged with towards a close, and all men feel that the verdict under the evidence must be "Not Guilty." The maliciously southing and abandoning his vessel on Caust Justice sums up, dwelling strongly, in his the Atlantic,

the old Scottish vertici, "Not Proven," is not re- Head, Lot 1, P. E. I., at the end of last month. Mr. tained in our Courts, but directs the Jury that humane Smith, the mate, and two men of the neighborhood, prin iple of English law, which, in cases of violently with two seamen-five in all-were drowned while contradictory testimony gives the prisoner the benefit attempting to save the lives of the crew.

The Halifax Colonist says to We are in a position to give to our readers the assurance that all the arrangements have been completed for an early commenequent of this great public work. An able contractor will be on the ground in a very short time What is the universal sentiment with regard to and the work will be prosecuted to completion without unnecessary delay.

The Toronto Globe says it is understood that at supportable the supposition of the girl's Susan Most the recent. Cabinet meetings, it was decided, to come quist tone, as she detailed clearly and circumstanti-, the Fenians.

> DESTITUTION IN LABRADOR -On part of the Labrador coast there has this season been a total failure of the herring fishery. Along a stretch of coast, which from the chart we judge to be over a hundred miles a length, not a single herring has been caught. This involves not merely the future of that particular fishery, but of the cod fishery as well, for the herring is the bait used. The supplies which the people have been able to purchase from the fishing establishments and casual traders -- in exchange we suppose for the roceeds of the summer lishing, whatever these amanted to - are stated to be not more than sufficient for the present month. - Quebee Chroniele.

UNLOCKING THE ROCKS. -The great cost of silver and gold arises not so much from . asir scarcity in the Some of the morning papers of the City are reproearth, as the difficulty of extracting them from their ducing in their columns the reply of Dr. Tupper to stony combinations. Dr. J. C. Ayer, the well-known Mri Howe's prophlet, published in London, against chemist of Massachusetts, has cut this gordian knot. Confederation. The Doctor's reply was also pub- After having movited and received the gratitude of Sentinet,

voice heard distinctly through all the crowded court room, the Foreman says "Not Guilty," and Locke and Geizer step forth from the dock free men. Paris, and every other city of Europe. the trial? Universal dissatistantion. A failure of justice; a fearful crime still buried in unrelieved mrkness. . The Judge put aside as incredible and unland, and the "Organ of the United Kingdom Allis money in procuring and ornamenting parks, Kenzie's, insamity, No man, listening to the girl's mute the sentence passed upon Lynch and M'Mahon,

any her extraordinary story, and looking into her composed face, could doubt her sanity. A foul lie innocent men in jeopardy of their lives ; a witness

When will we learn that each one of us has some thing to do; that we are responsible for some work. and if it is left updone, the doom of the "wicked and slothful servant" will be ours. Idle, slothful christians are only christians in name !

THE FREEWILL BAFTIST REGISTER, FOR THE YEAR OF | labour amongst the up-river churches, at least, until OUR LORD 1867 .- This neat and valuable little Calen- we have time to see what we can do. If possible, dar has been received, for which the publishers will receive our thanks. It is a most valuable denomina- are anxious, also, to send help to Stanley, and hope tional register of the statistics, names of ministers, to get a brother to go there. The responsibilities and tables of Yearly and Quarterly Meetings, lists of be- duty of the Executive Committee are by no means nevolent and literary institutions, and other informa- trifling. These brethren are anxious to secure the tion of the Free Baptist body. It comprises a neat best labour and expend the money intrusted to them little pamphlet of 94 pages, and is done up in good in the way that will best advance the cause amongst mechanical style. Persons wishing to receive infor- us. We will respond to the calls for help as far, and mation concerning the Free Baptists in the States and as soon, as we can. G. A. HANTLEY, Canada, should obtain the "Register."

lished in London to pamphtot form; and it places half mankind, by his remedies that cure their diseases, Mr. Howe in a most unchviable position. It is lites he is now winning the other half, by opening for them raily Howe against Howe; that is, the Howe of for- an easy road to the exhaustless treasures of the hills. mer years against the flows of the present time. He has discovered and published'a chemical process, The Dr. quotes largely from Mr. Howe's speeches which renders at little cost, the hardest rocks and and writings, to show that he has all through his ores friable like chalk, so that the precious metals, are public life until uis return from Washington last loosed from their confinment, and easily gathered. year, been a Confederate ; and that the assertions of Mines too poor to pay, may be worked at a profit Mr. Howe in his pumphlet relative to the "spolia- now, and the yield of rich mines is largely increased, sion" of these Provinces by Confederation, is ridicul while the cost of extracting the metals from the ore, show that Confederation has for years been the desire formed our celebrated countryman adheres to the lat-

and yet against whom no indictment for perjury

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could be successfully sustained.

Indications at present lead us to think that the

press in the Provinces, who are in sympathy with the

MCMILLAN'S ALMANAC FOR 1867 has been received. calculations and tables for the year, lists of the officors of the New Brunswick Militia, roll of barristers. and attorneys, names of the Ministers of the several McMillan, Prince William Street.

NEW LINE OF PROPELIERS TO THE LOWER PROcondumned Penisns in Paronto will not be executed. | visces, -The increased trade which has existed beof our Western merchants and shippers to agitate the formin of a Company to run a line of Propellers to the Lower Ports. With the view of giving effect to Fenians, will turn round and boast that the British this, we understand that already almost a sufficient ha vicinity, to place four vessels on the route next spring. This is certainly very enterprising on the art of our Western men, and should the trade connanimous and forgiving, but at the same time respect times to be as good as now, and of this there can be tended to the new Company to shaure auccess. One thing is very certain, that so long as the Lower Port men find a cheaper market here than in the United States, the trade will be thrown in our way, and the shances are at present very misch in invor of that salt - Montrout Horald.

> FRAIL SUPPORT .- The poor old man in the Vatican could not have derived much comfort from the seaurance that Spain was prepared to take the place of France as his protector. Drowning men, they say, catch at straws, and in his desperation the Pope may accept this offer as a most forlorn hope. He might the deadly breach, is itself threatened with revolu-

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