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

Religious Inteligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 8, 1866.

HEROISM OF FOREIGN MISSIONARIES. The reports of missionary enterprise, the zeal, and sacrifice, and perseverance which Foreign Missionarie have exhibited in prosecuting the work of subduin the strongholds of heathenism to the Saviour, an leavening the great idolatrous communities of India and Africa, and China, and other foreign fields with gospel truth, afford us some of the noblest example the end of their lives. of moral heroism that the world ever saw. An Englinh contemporary says :- "We would not say word to weaken the regard in which the dauntles soldier who rushes to the post of greatest danger i held by his countrymen. Courage is a military vir tue, and bravery will never want its deserved tribut of praise. To go up to the cannon's mouth, or to breast a citadel bristling with bayonets, is a heroi thing, whether the heroism be merely physical of partly physical and partly mental, and whatever de ductions may be made on account of the excitemen of the moment and the well-known influence of num bers. But take the case of the missionary, the sol dier of the Cross. He leaves his native land, with al its hallowed associations and endearments, to g among strangers whose language he knows not, whos manners and customs are all strange, and many c them revolting to him, and whose religious ceremonies he feels to be degrading to man and dishonourin; to God. He must submit patiently to privations of which hitherto he has had no experience, and witnes scenes from which his moral nature shrinks with loathing. Before the dangers of an inhospitable clamate, his health may give way. He puts his life in his hand when he leaves his native shore, and his days may soon be numbered. His message is so holy that it is sure to provoke the hatred, perhaps the hostility, of those to whom he brings it; and, even if there should be no overt manifestation of dislike, he knows that the natural depravity of the human heart will raise a strong barrier to the reception of the truth. Often he stands alone, amid the most trying circumstances, and perseveres in the face of difficulties of which the Christian minister at home has little conception. He has no visible source of consotion, except it be the occasional meeting with a brother Christian, for all the blessed circles of love and sympathy have been left behind in the country of his birth. Truly he has need of faith; communion with his Lord is essential to him; his religion must be a life, a reality, a power; otherwise, his lot will be a dreary one. To toil long without apparent result, as many who "have bazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ" have had to do, seems the hardest fact of all; yet still, the moral heroism of the devoted missionary appears. Strong in To the Corresponding Secretary : the conviction that he is in the path of duty, he will go on. The work is the Lord's. Souls are precious. nearly a week longer than I expected to remain when forms of moral evil around him, and as he has gone commenced meetings here the next evening. The knows its healing power, he cannot turn back. This | church, and left expecting to return in a few days, is true courage; this is real heroism. You cannot but instead of a few days, between nine and ten appreciating the noble, the disinterested, the self-de- given up looking for me, so that I need scarcely say nying, you must award him the tribute of your high that I was received with open hearts, and heartily respect. Unquestionably with him, salvation and welcomed by the brethren. Many changes have are realities. They are not words without meaning, been much enlarged and improved; some have monames without significance, but intensely real things. ved away, and many have moved in-some have It is the vivid perception of this that makes him earnest. In truth, without vivid perception, there is no them have married, and some have moved abroad. earnestness in the world. When a man realises strongly the sublime truths of the Gospel, he will hazard anything and everything for their proclamation, "Woe is unto me if I preach not the Gospel!" will be the sentiment of his heart. He must do it; he cannot do otherwise; he is impelled by sacred motives; and whether men hear or forbear, he must declare earnestly the great message with which he has been charged. The holy energies of a soul that has escaped from bondage and been made free by the grace of God, are not to be paralysed in the noblest work beneath the sun, by the combined hostility of evil men and wicked spirits. Of this truth the history of Christian missions is a wonderful illustration. The roll of missionaries to the heathen contains some

REV. DR. GRAHAM'S LABOURS.

true Christian heroes."

most illustrious names; and even those who are less

glorious, by reason of the excelling glory of their

brethren, are still conspicuous as stars in the dark

region of heathendom, and worthy of all honour as

We have no little pleasure in transferring to our ing account of the great success which has attended Portland, Me. The Press says:

immersion, at the foot of Hanover street, 37 adults-16 males and 21 females. There was an immense concourse of people present, numbering five or six In the evening, at the church, those who had been

paptized in the afternoon, and others who brought letters from other churches, numbering fifty-six in all, were admitted into the church, and partook of the Holy Communion.

church, and Dr. Graham took this occasion to state some very interesting facts in relation to the church since he became its pastor.

He stated that five years ago the coming autumn, the Sabbath before he entered upon his duties, the congregation was counted, and consisted of fortyseven-men, women and children. The Sabbathschool consisted of thirty-three, teachers and children. The church was like Jerusalem of old, the walls all broken down. But he entered upon his duties, and was sustained by some warm-hearted friends, who held up his hands in the hour of need. He labored with the people of his charge six months

Four years ago the church was formed, and consisted of thirty-nine members. It had gone on increasing, by the blessing of God, until now, after

The Sabbath school numbers upwards of two hunone hundred and seventy-five. God, he said, had truly blessed them during the four years the church had been in existence.

It is to the faithful, unremitting labors of Dr. G. largely increased. He has had tempting calls to go up, he shall even break down their stone wall." leave the people of his charge and go elsewhere, but deemed it his duty to remain here. Long may he remain with us, and be a great blessing, not only to the people of his immediate charge, but to the whole

We know many of the friends of brother Graham in this Province will be glad to read the above, and many are desiring to see him with us at our Conference in Wakefield.

WHAT IS ARMINIANISM?

Those who derive their notions of Arminianism from the statements and representations of many tain very erroneous views respecting its doctrines and those who believe them. The Arminian creed, correctly stated, is one having its origin in the Bible, and of which no one need be ashamed. Such is Ar minianism, that were its five points read in the hearing of many professed Calvinists, no names being applied, they would readily endorse it. For the pur friends of the Bible everywhere :pose of showing that Arminianism does not contain the monstrosities that many suppose, we insert it five points, as developed immediately after the cele ted Council at Dort. They are, according to Mos

1. That before the foundation of the world, or from eternity, God agreed to bestow eternal salvation on those who, he foresaw, would maintain their fait in Christ Jesus inviolate until death; and on th ther hand, to consign over to eternal punishmen the unbelieving, who resist the invitations of God to

2. That Jesus Christ, by his death, made expiation for the sins of all and every one of mankind: ye that none but believers can become partakers of this

3. That no one can of himself, or by the power. of his free will, produce or generate faith in his own mind; but that man, being by nature evil and in competent both to think and do good, it is necessary ne should be born again, and renewed by God for Christ's sake, through the Holy Spirit.

4. That this divine grace or energy, which heal the soul of man, commences, advances, and perfect all that can be called truly good in man; and there one, except to God only, and to his grace; yet tha this grace compels no man, against his will, though it may be repelled by his perverse will.

5. That those who are united to Christ by faith, are furnished with sufficient strength to overcome the snares of the devil, and the allurements of sin; in the time of deep affliction, to purchase in their but whether they can fall from this state of grace and own language that blessed book which pointed out lose their faith, or not, does not yet sufficiently ap the only true source of consolation and peace. Colpear, and must be ascertained by a careful examinaon of the Holy Scriptures.

The last of these propositions was afterwards so modified as to assert explicitly that it is possible for ne to lose his faith and to fall from grace.

As we understand it, the Arminianism of the Free Baptists and the Methodists is substantially the same as that set forth in these propositions. Among the causes which have conduced to the misapprehension in regard to this subject, has been a failure to distinguish between anti-Calvinistic sects. Edwards, and others of the older writers, were accustomed to deounce the Socinian and semi-Pelagian heresies of ren had fallen, and bade them no longer be guilty of new building, amounting to 1,500 florins. Seven col-

it. All we ask for the Arminian system is that it be judged by its own merits. If all will do this candidly and prayerfully, we have no fears respecting the conclusion to which they will arrive .- Morning

HOME MISSION REPORT.

NO. XI.

DEAR BROTHER-A severe cold kept me at home died; the young people have grown up, many of The members of the church live in the Rouse and Cornhill Settlements and the regions round about. Formerly it was known as the Rouse Settlement Church, but is now called the first Havelock Church. This church has had but very little pastoral care, and yet it has maintained its conference and prayer meetings regularly. There are some good faithful

We have continued our meetings every evening, and notwithstanding the hurried season of the year and the short evenings, we have our school houses full every night. As yet we have no meeting house, and are obliged to do the best we can without. We hold our meetings alternately in the two settlements, some three or four miles apart. Indications for good were apparent almost immediately; but I soon found there were some matters that required attention before we could see the whole church in working order. The Lord blessed as in seeing these removed, and then the work went on with increasing power. Saints began to shout; backsliders to con fess, and sinners to weep and enquire what they must do to be saved. The second Sabbath I was columns, from the Portland Daily Press, the follow- here, I was called away to the Smith Creek, to attend a funeral, so that we did not have any baptisms untithe labours of our esteemed brother, Dr. Graham, in yesterday, when we had a blessed day. It was a day that will never be forgotten in this place. Our meet-Yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Graham, pastor of lings were held in a large barn, which was crowded the Casco street Free Baptist church, baptized, by full-on the floor, in the hay, and on the scaffolds. The Lord was with us. At the close of the morning meeting, we repaired to the beautiful Millstream, a season as I enjoyed at Cedar Lake in Nova Scotia who each sold from 80 to 90 copies a week, and their sure that, in falling, he did not strike the back of his tion. I heard no high words from any one. in June last, when the same number was baptized. In number would be gradually increased. As regarded head on the ground, it was the side of his head that Wm. Kaye, sworn—On the night of the 24th I saw It was the annual communion service of the In the afternoon I gave the right hand of fellowship to twenty, twelve of whom are heads of families. I shall continue laboring here this week, hoping to see

more souls converted to God. The brethren here decided to arise and build a house for God, and already have the frame up, and expect to make arrangements for its completion soon. lest political and religious liberty should be regarded in the act of attempting to jump on Humbert's head; I have received the necessary documents from the as the goal, and no effort made to press forward to a Sloan about the same time struck Cregan a d knock-Secretary of Conference, and have incorporated the bigher mark or to gain a nobler end. Great as the ed him backwards, and almost instantly, Policeman church, and expect to have the deed executed this week. We have also appointed two helps to assist sion with the church in the Steeves' Settlement. He passed through here on his way thither a week ago. the admissions this evening, it numbers two hundred He enjoys his mind well, and I think will be profitchurches are becoming increasingly anxious for Missionary labour, and until the Lord of the harvest dred pupils, and the attendance has been as high as gives us more laborers, many of our churches must go without much, if not altogether without labor, unless supplied by missionary visits, and I am not amongst the number who think our missionary that the Casco Street church and society has so labour is of so delicate a character that "if a fox

> Yours, &c., G. A. HARTLEY. Cornhill, Havelock, K. C., May 28th, 1866.

is scarce, but we will make out the best we can.

the credulons and deceiving the ignorant, but had gain its affections, and now a fearful reaction was setting in on the side of infilelity. Multitudes were proof, and had become not only open infidels but avowed atheists. But, whatever might be the form which Satan assumed for the extension of his kingdom, the committee felt that their duty was the same; and, in the full belief that God was honouring His own Word, they ceased not to employ all the means which a gracious Providence placed at their disposal. M. de Presense reported a circulation of 92,000 opies-an increase of 5,000 on the preceding year. The opening of depots at Paris, Bordeaux, Marseilles, of a class of persons had been arrested who did not occasion of the death of the Grand Duke of Russia at engaged. Nice, many noblemen and others attached to the suite of the Empress visited the depot of the town among the Roman Catholic population. So convinced had the Government become of the moral benefit arising from this work that they no longer offered any opposition to it. The Rev. W. H. Kirkpatrick had been appointed the agent of the Society in Belguim. The circulation of the past year in that councollection had been been made by the scholars and total issues of the Society now amount to 50,285,pointed out the error into which many of his breth- other friends towards the expense of the Society's 709 copies. porteurs were now at work in Holland. In Germany this cause continued to progress. The issues of the CORONER'S INQUEST ON THE LATE MR. year at Frankfort amounted to 214,000, and the receipts had reached £68,000. At Cologne the progress made was especially satisfactory. The circulathe sale of Bibles there was a marked increase. of the murderer, was given in our columns last week. Twenty colportuers were employed in that part of We give this week the testimony taken at the Coro-Germany. A depot having been established at Ba- ner's Inquest on the occasion of his death. The traden, the circulation during the season averaged 100 that the place assigned by the town director for the justify our occupying so much space with the details. depot was exactly opposite the daily resort of gam- One thing, in connection with it, we cannot pass

with marked success. He was well received, and a

The gospel is the Divine remedy for the thousands I wrote my last report. I left on the 7th inst., and had visited the store. From Berlin, where the work far hence to the Gentiles to preach it, and personally first year of my ministry I made a short visit to this tance, Mr. Millard reported an enlarged circulation to in the testimony. Business did not call them ed to 213,000 copies, exceeding those of the previous year by 36,000. The King of Prussia had become a despise that man. Possibly you may not feel as he years have passed since that. Alas, for human caldoes, nor see what he sees; but if you are capable of culations! Many of the people, however, had not an annual subscription of £25 should be paid in his resort of depraved men, and then they would—on gary was a most interesting chapter in the history of sin, the Gospel and human souls, time and eternity, taken place since I was here; the settlements have rested on the work, and in the past year the circula- from that path. The counsel of the good should al- him back with such force must have left a mark; I objects in that city, containing on one side a collecthem speak in our tongues the wonderful works of God." The issues of the year from the had been longing for a copy of the Scriptures for many years. At Prague, where a depot was opened members here, who serve God from fixed principles. ations there; and his journey had been attended

> suitable person had been found to superintend the celand the first edition of the Icelandic Psalms had been exhausted, and the whole Bible, in the Icelandic language, was passing through the press. As re-

We are doing what we can in finances. Money

Brother George McDonald writes us that he expects to be back to his field of labour in Lincoln, Oromocto, &c., the third Sabbath in June.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. whom rested the responsibility of this fatal policy, house made any answer to Cregan and McGowan; federation. They were under the influence of liquor. The Annual Meeting of this Society was held in had an influence which, when put forth in united and McGowan behind; deceased, Leef, Mr. Dole, or two after deceased and his party. Exeter Hall, London, May 2d. The President, the action, and in calm, serious, urgent remonstrance, Captain Brannan, Keily and Sloan, went out togethful in prosecuting his arduous work. He had made hard words; I paid no attention to what they said, brought in the verdict of the Jury that "the detruly happy, and that was the reception of the truth | Scriptures. The colporteurs in China had sold 48, appear to be quarrelling; my back was towards de- dict required in legal form to be one of "murder" or much efficacy had served their purpose in entangling brated its jubilee in the past year, and had sent home length, but seemed to settle down; I am certain I MURDER against Patrick Cregan. £150 for general purposes, and £50 for the building heard the sound before his head touched the ground; Funeral of Mr. Humbert.—On the evening of utterly failed to hold the mind of the nation and to fund. After alluding to South America, the report he fell out from the platform beyond the gutter, his Friday last the Humbert tragedy was consummated. referred to the United States, and to an act of courtesy head pointing towards the Bell Tower; he did not On that day a curtain of cold earth was dropped over and generosity on the part of the committee of the speak or move after the blow was given; Cregan, the last act. About 2 o'clock a large assemblage bent upon repudiating all belief, however clear its American Bible Society. One of the most important after he struck him, sprang to his head, either to kick results, he said, of modern Bible study bearing on the his head or jump on him; I sprang to him and pushtranslation of the Scriptures had been the completion ed Cregan to one side; Sloan followed sharp after of the Beyrout version of the Arabic Bible, began by Dr. | me, and struck him and knocked him down; Mc-Eli Smith and completed under the editorial superinten- Gowan rushed out to strike at us but we both lence of Dr. Vandyke. This one book placed the Word | met him ; I turned round and found Cregan in the of God within the reach of more than 120 millions of hands of the Police; I did not hear him say any. At half-past two o'clock the Fire Brigade, led by Ald. the human race. The committee, anxious to avail thing after he struck deceased; I did not know at themselves of a work of such value, applied to their that time that deceased was hurt; I do not know brethren in America for copies of the stereotype that there was any bad feeling between deceased and Jeffries Hill to the place of rendezvous. In a few plates. In doing so they wished to pay for them, Cregan; I was intimate with deceased. and Nice, was regarded with increasing favour, not but with the remark that the two nations being enonly on account of the Scriptures sold therein, but gaged in diffusing the same truth, all translations fore all the good works [of man] are ascribable to no because through their instrumentality the attention should be used interchangeably, and any advantage Church street, between 12 and 1 o'clock; deceased, the "Dead March in Saul. Immediately following which had been secured by either Society should be Mr. Cunard, Mr. Dole, Kelley, McColgan and myself the band came the Fire Brigade, then the Hearse come within the reach of the colporteurs. On the regarded as a gain to the cause in which they were were in the shop; Mr. Bustin also came in; Mr. bearing the earthly remains of the murdered man to

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. The receipts for the year ending March 31, 1866, depots abroad, 825,086,-2,296,130 copies. The the man who gave the blow.

HUMBERT.

The death of this estimable and highly respected tion of the year amounted to 185,000 copies, and in young man, so suddenly smitten down by the hand copies per week; and it was not unworthy of notice gedy was of such a sad and singular character as to blers, so that the Bible bore constant witness against over without a word of warning. We allude to the the iniquity that prevailed. The Queen of Prussia visit of the deceased and his party to the drinking tity of extravisated blood between the dura mater and increased success. The issue of the year amount- there. Rest, affection for their families, self-respect, and every reasonable instinct of human nature should name. The record of the work which Mr. Millard that night at least-have been safe from the assassin's had been enabled to accomplish in Austria and Hunthe Society. The blessing of God had manifestly duty; the greatest danger is always in our deviations think a blow on the face or chest sufficient to throw Hampstead on Sabbath, July 1st, at 10 A. M.; and tion rose from 25,000 to 58,000. The widow of the ways be respected, and the wisest of men writing by depot at Vienna was not one of the least attractive inspiration of God, has said :- "Enter not into the tion of the Scriptures in the vernaculars of the empire, open to passers by, and on the other, specimens men. Avoid it, pass not by it, turn from it, and pass of the types and languages in which the Bible had away. For they sleep not, except they have done been printed, with this heading: "We do hear mischief; and their sleep is taken away, unless they have caused some to fall." (Prov. iv. 14, 16.) We an increase of 24,000 over those of the previous which is so clearly interwoven with the visit to Mcyear. Grey headed old men declared that they Colgan's, at which place the deceased first met his assassin, will be a warning to young men and others only in August last, the circulation was 11,000 to avoid these places of resort of vicious persons, and copies. Within the last few weeks, Mr. Millard had also induce the keeping of seasonable hours, when visited Warsaw, with the view of commencing oper- pressing duty or business alone does not prevent. Deeply indeed should the early and untimely death of Mr. Humbert call forth sympathy for the greatly depot. The agency in Denmark was being reorgan- afflicted widow and family who have been so suddenused with a view to an extension of the work. In ly plunged into the deepest grief,

Spain, the way was not yet open; but, in the hope touched the ground; he was standing on the edge of the crowd at the corner of King street and saw debe found, an edition of Valeria's Testament was being on his side; he did not move while he was lying printed. To Italy the committee looked with tremble there; Robert Bustin was standing a few feet off, and ing anxiety. When a people had been trained in bearing the blow jumped towards the prisoner; superstation and reared in ignorance, and when, after | Charles Sloan, Bustin and some others, appeared to and the oppressed set free, there was some danger jumped forward and took hold of Cregan who was blessings of liberty were, they might exist in the Cunningham arrested him; Cregan made no remark King Square on the night of the 24th. I was stand-Thirty-six colporteurs had been employed, and the died.

their circulation had been checked by the prevalence deceased on the night of the 24th between 1 and 2 ment to me about this transaction. of cholera; it amounted to 16,000 copies. The o'clock; I went into McColgan's in Church street, to William Dunlop recalled. I have seen Cregan. Government was still the great obstacle in the way get some oysters, that was about 12; Humbert was recognize him as the man who gave the blow to the of any advance towards the truth among Mahomedan not there at the time; Mr. Glasgow and another deceased. I saw no weapon in his hand. The d inquirers, not by any act of overt persecution, but young man, whose name I do not know, was with ceased was standing with his face toward him whe continued to occupy the anxious thoughts of the com- an hour; when I came down stairs into the shop, I settled down and canted over. I don't think his her people of India, but not instructing them in righteous- close the shop Cregan and McGowan came in ; they Thomas McColgan sworn. I saw deceased in m which could develope the intellect, or quicken the I can remember, " to hell with Confederation, we turbance. I saw McGowan some in and a your imagination, or please the fancy, but withheld from are Antis;" after that, Mr. McColgan came round, man with him I did not then know. This was after them the only book which could renew the heart, or and said, "Boys, I am going to close;" and put his 12 o'clock; the young man was C.egan. They cam sanctify the affections, or saye the soul. And with hand on the gas to turn it off; no person in the into the Hall. I heard no remark made about Con

Charles Sloan, sworn-I was in company with the

Cunard came over, and we were talking about horse- their last place of rest. The venerable father of the racing, and McColgan said it was time to shut up; I unfortunate victim and his three remaining sons, came did not see whether Cregan and McGowan came into next, clothed in deep mourning, the lines of grief the shop or not; all hands went out when McColgan depicted on the old gentleman's countenance were exhibit an increase over those of the preceding year said to close the shop; I had a couple of glasses of sufficient to awake the sympathies of the most caln almost every item, with the exception of legacies, ale; no one was intoxicated; Kelley, Bustin and lous hearted. After the mourners came a large conwhich there is a diminution of £24,470 13s. 7d. myself were together, and deceased and Mr. Dole; portage was, however, still the mainspring of the work, and through that agency 67,000 copies of the Society has amounted to £80,525 12s. 10d.; and the posite the St. John Hotel; in a few minutes I saw Hon. J. H. Gray, A. R. Wetmore, Esq., H. T. Gilamount received for Bibles and Testaments has been deceased and another man standing by the lamp-bert, Esq., Police Magistrate, and all the more im-£81,303 2s. 5d., being £2,913 10s. 9d. more than in post, a few feet from Bustin, Kelley and myself; portant members of the community. The procesthe preceding year. The total receipts from the ordinary sources of income have amounted to £171,828 coming up; they did not seem to be quarrelling; I took twenty minutes to pass a given point. Its course 15s. 3d. To this must be added the sum of £605 did not hear what they said; while they were talking led up Jeffries' Hill, down Coburg and along Union try amounted to 11,000 copies, and it was a striking further contributions in aid of the building fund; was on the ground; I saw no weapon in the hand of and ashes to ashes, the company were conveyed back demand for the evangelist had always been the result nary payments have amounted to £179,157 Os. 11d., mediately after I heard the blow, Bustin rushed and for them.—Morning News. of the reading of the Word of God. In Holland the and the payments on account of the special funds to seized the man by the collar; he was about four or total issues of the year amounted to 28,000 copies. £6,245 2s. 6d., making the total expenditure of the live feet from him (the deceased) at the time; while year to amount to £182,402 3s. 5d., being £12,658 Bustin held the man oif I knocked the man down; of the truth in that country, that increased attention 9s. 7d. more than in the preceding year. The Sotheir times, under the name of Arminianism, and it was being given to Sunday-schools, in which children ciety is under engagements to the extent of £109,121 thing about him; at that time a man with a black is to be feared that some have not yet learned their were early taught the great doctrines of the Gospel. 5s. 7d. The issues of the Society for the year are as moustach ran towards me and Bustin; I struck him mistake. It is due, however, to say that the late moustach ran towards me and Bustin; I struck him late and Bustin the late moustach ran towards me and Bustin; I struck him late and Bustin struck him also; saw the Policeman take

upon to visit the deceased about two o'clock on the cause of Christ by this visit. morning of the 25th inst; he was in Dunlop's store, Charlotte street; he was insensible and suffering from an injury on his head; I found a contused wound in the back of his head 21 inches in length; 1 home; I dressed his wound; at about eight o'clock continued restlessness commenced, and continued diately below the injury at the back part of the head. I found extensive extravasation between the integument and the skull; no depression of the bone; on to the injuries received; I examined his chest and face very particularly, but could see no mark of enemy." a blow, such as would have thrown him back with always looked upon deceased as a healthy man, and have attended his family for eighteen months; any njury he may have received before would not pre- time. dispose him to be seriously hurt by a slight injury; I think the wound was decidedly produced by a blow

the Park Hotel, met some friends there; we were talking about politics. Humbert joined us, and was THE NEWS and THE PRESS. should go to McColgan's for oysters. Deceased, Charles Cunard, Captain Brannen, and myself, went to McColgan's together. When we went in there were some others in the room. Some others came in, and shortly McColgan seemed anxious to close. One of the parties that came in seemed to be feigning spoke to us. I was not acquainted with the parties for York :-Thomas M. Taylor, sworn and examined -On the that came in; I heard them make no remark. Humgarded Russia, the translation and publication of the night of the 24th of May, I was going along Char- pert and I went out and walked up the street; young New Testament in modern Russ, by the Synod of the lotte street from Dunlop's store towards the head of John Parks, Sloan and Bustin were with us. We Greek Church, showed an advance in the right di- King street, with Mr. William Dunlop; towards one walked up King Street and stopped opposite the St. rection. The Scriptures were sought with eagerness o'clock on the morning of the 25th, I was more than John Hotel for a few minutes. I left deceased at the and joy; and the committee regarded it as a special half way across King street, proceeding towards the corner; he said he was going home, and I went toground for thankfulness, that it had been permitted St. John Hotel corner, I heard Wm. Humbert, the wards the hotel. I stood with my back towards the to supply a demand, which had been so distinct in its deceased, say to a man, "Don't you call any one a corner, talking with Parks and Mr. Edward Thorne, expression and so rapid in its growth. A new depot liar here or you may get your head hurt;" I then when I heard the sound of a blow and an exclamation, had been opened at St. Petersburgh, and under wise saw this man raise his right arm and make a lounge as I thought from Bustin, of "O Heaven," or someand careful supervision the work was extending. at Humbert; he struck him a blow, I thought it thing of that kind. When I turned I saw a man with Last year the total issues from the depot were 31, was a blow in the face; deceased fell instantly; he his foot raised, and then I saw him sent back with a 000; this year they amounted to 50,000. The ser- did not fall full length, but settled down all of a heap blow or push. I then saw deceased on the groundvices of an eminent scholar had been secured for the as an ox would fall when struck; I am positive of he was lying with his feet towards the platform and translation of the books of the Old Testament into this; I was at the time the blow was struck about his head towards the Bell Tower. I could not say modern Russ, and the New Testament, with marginal fifteen feet from him; this took place at the St. John whether his head was on the paving stones or beyond references, was being prepared. Female talent had Hotel, corner of King street; the night was not dark them. The platform is a few inches higher than the lent its aid for the accomplishment of this work. A by any means; I could see distinctly the whole way gutter, a couple or so; where his head fell was about special agent having been sent to Portugal, the com- across King street; I could distinguish the man who even with the platform. In the morning I saw blood thousand, and the most perfect order and decorum where we enjoyed one of the most blessed baptismal work in that country are now of a most encouraging almost instantly after blow was struck; I saw him lying. I saw no sign of motion in deceased after he nittee were happy to record that the features of the gave the blow; it was Cregan; he was in custody on two of the paving stones, near where his head was seasons I ever experienced. Sixteen happy convert kind. Two editions of the New Testament and one in the Police Office a few hours afterwards; I heard fell. I saw the man I supposed gave the blow seized edition of the Bible had passed through the press, the blow distinctly; it made a crack; I should say by the policeman. I had no conversation with Creried with him by baptism." It was very much such and a careful revision of Almeida's Testament was it was given by an instrument, and not by the fist; gan. I did not see a weapon of any kind. I heard now being prepared. Six colporteurs were at work, Humbert did not speak or move when struck; I am nothing said about confederation or anti-confedera-

I left my office between 11 and 12 o'clock-came to

that some means of circulating the Scriptures would the platform, and he fell into the gutter and settled ceased lying there. With the assistance of others I count that there are in that County about 1800 conveyed him to Dunlop's store. I saw nothing of a French and Irish Catholic votes, all of which of course quarrel. I saw no one intoxicated. William Dunlop, sworn-Mr. Taylor and I were

coming along Charlottee street about 1 o'clock of the [Witness was here taken to jail to see if he could Poll was as follows:recognize the prisoner Cregan.]

midst of spiritual death, and the fanaticism of Popery | when arrested ; I saw a person named Thomas Mc- ing at the head of King street on the North side, and before it was thought safe to attempt an organization the deacons in their cares and duties. Things look Facts already proved that this great enemy was Cregan; McGowan struck at Bustin and Sloan, but two o'clock. I went down King street a little way might be exchanged for the torpor of infidelity. Gowan rush at Sloan and Bustin when they struck | saw some men on the opposite corner; it was after working too successfully, and that if they wished to I did not see him strike them; I saw no weapon in and hearing a noise ran up. I saw Cregan and Bussee Italy as great in godliness as she was rich in the the hand of Cregan; I examined the spot where tin holding him. I heard some one say don't kick beauty of her scenery and the refinements of her Humbert fell; there were a number of loose stones me. Mr. Taylor had hold of Cregan and gave him taste, they must plead with God to interfere in the about, but I saw no blood on any of them; I assist- in charge to me. I took him to the Police majesty of His grace and power. The committee ed to take Cregan to the Police Office; I then return- Office. I am not acquainted with Cregan. I arrested and ten members. Some of the original members, able to the people. I expect to visit them soon. had, however, continued to circulate the Scriptures ed to Dunlop's store and saw Humbert lying there McGowan in Unarlotte street about four o'clock. I he said, were not there now—they are in a happier Calls for help are coming from all directions. The wherever they could find an entrance for them. still and motionless; I was not with him when he had his hat, which I found after the struggle, he claimed it and I took him. Cregan and McGowan turns from this County: total number of issues was 28,000 copies. In Turkey Robert Bustin, sworn-I was in company with the seemed to be both intoxicated. They made no state-

> by secret hostility. The spiritual welfare of India me; we remained up stairs about three quarters of the blow was given. He did not fall full length be mittee. Sad indeed must it be when the supreme saw deceased, Mr. W. P. Dole, Captain Charles Bran- struck hard on the ground. Deceased was standing authority of a nominally Christian Government was nan and Charles Cunard together talking; Mr. Ed- on the platform when he was struck. I heard the exercised for the hindrance of the Gospel of truth ward Kelly, Charles Sloan and Mr. T. McColgan were sound of the blow before he fell. It was the sound instead of its diffusion; yet such was the sin which also there; there might have been others, but I did that attracted my attention. I heard no second sound now lay at England's door. She was educating the not take notice. Just as Mr. McColgan was going to when he fell. Deceased was taken into my shop. ness; she was placing in their hands every book appeared to be a little in liquor; they said as far as shop on the night of the 24th. There was no dis

Calvinistic writers, especially those of the last cen Earl of Shaftesbury in the chair. The Great Hall, it had ever commanded respect and often gained its er; we walked up King street in company; we stood had charged the Jury that if they were satisfied a tury and the earlier part of the present, must enter- is said, was not less crowded than usual, and minis. end. The scheme of a special agency for India, to talking at the corner near the St. John Hotel, a few weapon had been used, they were to bring in a verwhich the attention of the committee was directed in feet from the lamp, for about two minutes, and while diet of "murder" against the perpetrator, but if the ters and gentlemen of all sections of the church occu- 1864, had not been productive of such beneficial re- we were standing there conversing, Cregan and Mc- deceased had been knocked down by a blow of the pied the platform. After prayer and the reading of sults as were anticipated. The organising secretary Gowan came up the street towards us, and went over fist, they should find a verdict of "manslaughter." the 145th Psalm, the Report of the past year was for Bengal, Col. Lamb, had found his way beset with and talked to Mr. Dole, who was leaning against the In reply to a question the Coroner also stated that if read. The following summary of the operations of difficulties. He had, however, visited eighteen mission | St. John Hotel; they were talking about Confedera- a deadly weapon was used, the presumption would be stations, had offered the Scriptures for sale in eighty tion; Cregan left Mr. Dole, and walked over to de- that McGowan, being in his company, was an acthe Society in Foreign countries in circulating the towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was four towns and villages, and had succeeded in selling 1,200 ceased, who was standing a few feet off; I was few feet off; Word of God, will, we are sure, be gratifying to the copies. In China Mr. Wiley had been most success- or five feet from deceased; I heard no argument or fist. After a long delay the foreman, Thomas Clerke, Beginning with France, it said that there was but several journeys into the interior during the past but they were not talking very loud; I was talking ceased came to his death by a blow inflicted by Patone thing needed to render her truly great people year, and had been very successful in selling the to Sloan at this time; deceased and Cregan did not rick Cregan." The Coroner explained that the verin its follness and power. The aspect, however, which 000 copies, and the issues from the various depots ceased; I heard a tremendous crack, a very heavy of "Manslaughter." Mr. Clerke remarked on the that country now presented to the public mind was showed a general increase. In Australia the cause blow, and turning round I saw deceased in the act want of evidence as to the use of a weapon. Some very gloomy. The Papal period was a seedtime of of the Bible continued to prosper. The number of of falling; it was a sharp blow; a blow conveying of the Jury thought the evidence went to show a folly, and it had now been succeeded by a harvest of Australian auxiliaries was sixteen, and the number such sound as might be given by the fist in the face, weapon had been used. After the Jury had retired bitter fruit. The sources which Rome laid with so of branches 140. The auxiliary in Ceylon had cele-

> began to congregate in the vicinity of his late residence, corner of Jefferies Hill and City Road. All classes and conditions of society were represented in that immense throng, attracted thither by the melancholy and lamentable nature of the circumstances connected with his deeply to be mourned demise. Rowan, each man wearing crape on his left arm, and headed by the City Brass Band, moved slowly down minutes after their arrival the funeral procession was formed. First came the special carriages, next the deceased on the night of the 24th, at McColgan's, in band playing that most soul-depressing of strains, 14s. 8d. received for the Chica Fund; £16 2s. 5d. I heard the sound of a blow; it sounded very loud: streets to Waterloo street, along which it passed to for the special fund for India; and £8,924 17s. 10d. I did not see deceased fall; when I looked round he the Cemetery. After dust had been returned to dust destimony in favour of Scripture distribution that a making a grand total of £171,375 10s. 2d. The ordi-

VISIT TO NOVA SCOTIA.

In response to an invitation from friends in Nova Scotia, we purpose attending (if the Lord will) the F. C. Baptist Quarterly Meeting, to commence in Harmony, on Saturday, the 16th inst. We hope to Dr. Earle, sworn-I am a physician; I was called further the interests of our denomination and the

Union Phayer Meetings,-We would again remind our readers who visit Fredericton, that the probed it; it did not penetrate through the skull; Noon-day Prayer-meeting, from 12 to 1 o'clock daily, he bled slightly from the right ear; I had him taken is still continued in Fisher's Hall. Also, every morning, from half-past six to half-past seven, in the same during the day, and from that time more or less until place. A Temperance Prayer-meeting is held every he died; he died Tuesday at 10 o'clock; I made a Sabbath morning, from seven to eight o'clock, in the post mortem examination; taking off the scalp imme- Hall. Citizens and visitors are invited to attend and take a part.

A BAPTIST .- If the Freeman correspondent of Saturday last, who signs himself "A Baptist," is carried on, was one of great magnitude and impor- and oyster saloon, at the unseasonable hour referred and the skull, over the right frontal bone; extrava- one of the genuine stock, he has our pity; if he is sation was general all over the brain, but more es- only a pretender he has our contempt. In either pecially where the blow was received; there was a case, he gives evidence of what he would do if he very extensive fracture of the bone extending from bad the materials. We more than suspect that this "Baptist" is simply the amanuensis of an "old

> APPOINTMENT.-Rev. J. Noble, of Nova Scotia, requests us to state that he will preach at Upper at Upper Gagetown at 4 P. M., the same day, provided he can obtain a conveyance from the former place in

Brother J. G. McKenzie writes us from Gary, from some heavy instrument and not from a fall; May 31st, as follows-" The cause of God in this some instrument round and smooth without sharp place is by no means discouraging. A deep feeling edges; I think a blow sufficient to knock a man is pervading the minds of the people. The fields are down with force sufficient to throw him back and white-all ready to harvest. I have held several depot at Pesth amounted to 30,000 copies, being hope the sad tragedy which has been enacted, and cause the injury must have left a mark on his body. meetings at the 'Lake,' which have been marked with interest. I find a great many families without any religious paper, which is a serious drawback in Mr. W. P. Dole, sworn. On the night of the 24th

JUNE 8, 1866.

THE YORK ELECTION. -The elections in York resulted, as was anticipated, in a large majority, in drunkenness. We left immediately after McColgan favour of Confederation. The following are the returns

d.		KWIII	MIPSON	Ħ	HAK.
No.	5	Di Di	011	3	H
Fredericton 244	246	236	225	277	N
New Maryland 30	88	86			244
Canterbury, No. 1, 54	51	47	88	34	82
" 2, 113	118	110	49	80	86
11 11 2 41	41		111	54	58
Kingsclear131	130	41	41	5	2
		126	134	81	75
St. Mary's 125	12	10		48	88
Prince William 185	148	117	127	159	148
Prince William 175	184	178	180	42	38
Dumfries 47	48	42	46	87	81
Douglas	891	877	894	50	42
Southampton118	117	118	117	22	26
" No. 2, 35	86	86	87	9	7
Queensbury 122	122	120	126	50	9
" No. 2, 60	61	61	61	19	20
Stanley 136	188	145	186	87	85
Manners-Sutton165	140	189	140	65	57
Hantown 97	97	95	97	49	47
Bloomfield 47	44	42	48	24	22
Mitchells 44	44	44	48	5	4
Eleven hundred major	2211	2116	2157	1092	994

WESTMORLAND COUNTY. - The election in this County resulted, as was pretty generally expected, in the return of the Anti-Confederate ticket. This result is not be wondered at, when the fact is taken into acwere thrown in opposition to Confederation. The English and Protestant vote of the County was largely long ages of suffering, the yoke was suddenly broken be with Humbert; when the blow was given Bustin 24th. We saw deceased and some others standing in favor of union, and, we belive, shows a progress in by the St. John hotel. I saw a man strike Humbert. Union sentiments since last year. The state of the

. 被别司	MITH. OTSPORT	ANDET.	Queres	NINEE.	KADWAS	LEKET.	REE
Sackville	236 22	1 192	208	196	198	172	153
Salisbury1	40 14		125	185	182	185	158
Moneton2		3 211	210	317	838	808	303
Dorchester5	06 47		462	178	162	140	185
Westmorland	162 15		181	177	175	166	142
Shediac	382 37	THE RESERVE	365	190	190	190	176
Botsford2	351 24	5 230	261	176	178	165	136
19	04 184	1786	1822	1419	1418	1321	1203

	2314	2204	ougo	9960	1855	1841	1.058	1 14 HE
Black River	38	39	88	88	45	45	45	44
St. Martins	219			215	85	87	85	87
Musquash			47	47	62	62	63	68
Spruce Lake			104	104	136	147	147	144
Loch Lomond		76	75	74	81	81	81	81
Red Head	40		89	84	44	45	45	48
	269	264	271	269	184	182	185	188
Portland, No. 1.			206	206	135	142	142	148
Carleton			209	207	130	185	184	135
Prince Ward	167	167	168	168	188	138	188	187
Wellington War	d.197	196	202	197	110	119	119	116
Sidney Ward	65	65	68	64	61	62	62	61
Duke's Ward	168	168	172	166	107	102	104	102
	2, 148	148	149	146	80	84	85	84
Queen's do. No. 1	1, 207	206	206	208	189	140	139	133
King's Ward	159	155	162	167	OT AN	10	109	EROB
	AX.	3	SN	25	H	- 6	4	人员

Not St. Jo and F relativ prepar gotter who a not sp and t tish P lishing

phic a

and th

teers i

peace-

ings (

Provi

who h

coura

aid w

It is,

nians

exist i

bable

Amer

advice

nounce

in Vic

Babbit

federat

at Fair

very s

the fat

us from

questi

· Gloi

to do

is that

bour s

Medal

Eulas

Alum

R. Ha

well-e

versity

classes

held o

the E

tenabl

value

ship o

greate

events

educat

of Bri

Railw

Merch

out, the

sixty)

there

when

IN

Lett

pected to sec a base been s which home that peace as th subject dition by th and 1 arms New and o

to me

blood

invad

told d tain p who attem bers, Fenia theref

To His The Hood at Er leader Amer numb wall Amer is ord

guarding he daylig

sailed repul pated treal

unan

To th