power in a holy loving temper, we need for eminent

seems to pervade the entire course of our nature,

ation of our race, how consolatory is the thought of

"that residue of the Spirit," that Almighty power

in reserve, as the expression implies, whose energies

may yet be put forth for quieting the most rebellious,

and for invigorating the most feeble. We bless God

for inspired truth; we bless God for holy feeling; we

less holy and less loving than He, yet Peter's first

sermon converted more to the faith and obedience of

the Gospel than did the ministry of our Lord during

His whole life. They went on preaching, and warn-

was Divine seed they scattered, and they were in-

spired teachers who scattered it; yet they asked who

ners, and that sin is an evil and a bitter thing. The

"Lord, with what care hast thou beset us round!

Parents first season us; then school masters

lesson is taught us in a thousand forms

Deliver us to laws; they send us bound

To rules of reason, holy messengers,

Pulpits, and Sundays; sorrow dogging sin,

Affletions sorted, anguish of all sizes ;

bibles laid open ; millions of surprises ;

The sound of glory ringing in our ears;

Without our shame; within our consciences

Yet all these fences, and their whole array,

Angels and grace; eternal hopes and fears.

One cunning bosom sin blows quite away,'

Nor is any truly savingly convinced of his own

lost, guilty state, or of the power of the evil with

which he has to contend, till the Comforter come and

and our love-He is Creator and Redeemer-the

gentlest of teachers-the mightiest of friends. Yet

to most there is in Him no comeliness that we should

desire Him, nor does any man call Him Lord, i. e.,

practically recognize the authority of His life and

Let me gather up the one grand lesson of the whole.

The real prosperity of Christian churches-their holi.

ness and usefulness-the only prosperity that is

worth naming-is ever in proportion to the inspired

REVIVAL AT BRIGHTON.

Brighton, Carleton Co., March 1st, 1866.

commands but by the Holy Ghost.

and we have true success.

ing a season of refreshing.

Blessings before hand, ties of gratefulness;

Fine nets and stratagems to catch us in ;

dwell a sacred guest with the Church for ever!

Young friends, begin early to keep things in their proper places; study neatness, order, economy, sobriety; in everything be just, honest, pure, lovely, and you will have a good report.

> TERMS AND NOTICES.

PAYMENT IN ALL CASES IN ADVANCE. ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to us at Fredericton.

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 Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 16, 1866.

THE FENIAN DANGER. The fact cannot be disguised, that the clouds are thickening, that the indications of troublous times are increasing, and that the people of New Brunswick may expect at an early day an invasion of a desperate character, if not an uprising in our very midst. Every feature of the intelligence from Canada and the United States confirm the previous fears of the people, that a great murderous enterprise is just at the door, by those wicked and infatuated desperadoes, called Fenians, who have been permitted to concoct and mature under the very eye of the American Government, the most extensive, desperate, and murderous conspiracy against a friendly power, which the world ever saw. We would abstain from reference to this subject, if we could do so without a dereliction of duty. We do not want to fan the fear which already exists in different parts of the country relative to this matter; but we believe the people are justly alarmed. And in view of the threatening aspect o the enemy, their unrestrained action and movement in the States, and the defenceless condition of this Province, it is not at all improbable but a raid of an extensive and murderous character may be made upon some border town or place immediately; while simultaneously therewith, outrages may be perpe trated in different places in the interior, and the sligh defence which the Province might make in a single

We transfer to our columns from the St. Croi Courier, the following article on the probabilities of writer is in a place to be pretty well informed, and would not give alarm if there was no danger at hand.

quarter be so divided as to be utterly useless every

The Courier says :the Atlantic almost to phrensy, and precipitated thei | business during drill hours. movements in a proportionate degree. Public meet ings have been held at which great enthusiasm prevailed, and secret instructions have been issued to subordinate " Centres." They do not conceal the fact that their intention is to attack the British Pro vinces, or to use the words of their leaders, "strik-Britain where she is most vulnerable," but the particular point to which their movements are directed they keep profoundly secret. The indefinite wor-"Canada" is used, which may mean, in the commor parlance of strangers, any part of the British North American Colonies. It is quite evident to us that i cannot be any part of Canada, owing to its comparatively inland position. They will naturally look to place possessing maritime advantages, and that place we can scarcely believe will be any other than some point on the Passmaquoddy Bay. We are strength ened in this opinion by the fact that a prominen gentleman in St. Andrews the other day received an intimation from a friend of his in Pennsylvania, who had obtained the information from private sources, | call in this city alone. to the effect that part of the Fenian programme wa to capture Campobello and use that island as a basof operations. We believe it to be a fact that a Fe others in places bordering on the St. Croix. Afte several ineffectual attempts, we are informed a circle has at length been established in Calais, and it is boastfully stated that fifty stand of arms and men to handle them can be produced at half an hour's notic in a certain locality in that city. [We are proud t do our neighbours the justice of stating from perso nal knowledge that Fenian designs find no favor with the respectable portion of the Calais community.] W have it also on good authority that within the las: arms and ammunition from private individuals, who were known to possess them, not five miles from where we write. All these facts lead to but one conclusion, which is, that should they by any possibility get out of the United States in any force, the New Brunswick and not the Canadian frontier is their pro-

posed destination. We are not an alarmist, but w

feel it to be our duty to state plain facts, and then

probable sequences. We have all along been as in-

credulous as any one. In common with others w

have had our joke at the precipitate journey of th.

Lieutenant-Governor and members of his Executiv.

to the frontier, to resist the Fenians three month

ago. But circumstances have changed since then ;

the Fenian movement has in the meantime attaine

a wonderful development, their objects and intention

have become more plainly evident, and it behoves u.

in view of the situation to prepare for the worst. -The Eastport Sentinel announces the suspiciou on her way to St. John last week, there were lande. at Eastport a quantity of breech loading muskets c the most approved pattern. These are supposed be for the Fenians. And when this ominous fact i considered with other events which are known to be transpiring along the border, it leaves but little doubt but extensive preparations are being made for whole sale rapine and murder. And yet while preparation on the part of our enemies are going forward, an evidences of it are in possession of our Provinci ! steps of any real value or importance have been take by them to defend our border, or any part of th. Province. So defenceless are we at present, that but a small number of determined desperate men, under skilful leaders, might destroy an immense number innocent lives before any well-directed resistance coul be made. The Government of this Province have bee criminally neglectful of its defences; they have show an utter disregard of danger, and if trouble doc come, and a single house should be fired, or a sing. life lost, they should be held responsible therefor, Their organs have been constantly ignoring danger and while at home and in Canada the most stern an determined precautions have been taken to meet the threatened danger, the Government papers of th Province have sought to deceive the public mind, an keep the country without defence.

> We subjoin to this article the following despatche from Toronto, New York, and Boston, and which show the intense excitement now existing in Canad

on this subject : TORONTO, C. W., March 9. The response yesterday for volunteers from a parts of the country was very enthusiastic, and much larger number offered their services than is re-

The Globe to-day has a report of a Fenian plot, which is-for a body to cross into Canada and tak while Fenian bands will make raids on the border.

NEW YORK, March 10. Despatch from Ottawa, Canada, says: "Parliament has been called to meet April 10.

accede to the Confederation with Canada. land as soon as navigation opens to meet the threat-

English Gunboats have been ordered to the fishing

Arrangements have been made for reciprocal free trade between Canada and the British West Indies. and a direct mail line from Montreal thither will be immediately established.

The New York Herald's Toronto despatch says, the crisis has arrived, and confirms previous reports of the arrival of Volunteers in large numbers. Two thousand troops arrived last night and were billeted on the citizens.

All the Railways on the frontier are keeping engines fired up to run off trains. It is estimated that 30,000 troops are now armed, and ready to march.

The authorities are sanguine of their ability to drive back any Fenian invaders. The Government buildings and banks in Ottawa, have been placed under guard at night. TORONTO, C. W., March 10.

Volunteers continue to respond to the call with reat enthusiasm. Bishop Lynch has issued a circular denouncing the

The Customs Department have issued a circular specially instructing the officers to thoroughly search all baggage and passengers coming into the Province, and detain all arms and munitions of war.

All weapons will be taken from passengers, whose name will be taken, with a list of such as they may Express goods shall be closely compared with the

manifests, and suspected packages will be opened. Freight trains will be carefully examined, and no package not mentioned in the manifests will be al-

Cars will be searched before passing the frontier. more truthful, more tender, and loving than our [From the "St. Croix Courier" Extra.]

without excusing the guilt of His hearers, ascribes We clip the following items, additional to those already received, from the Toronto telegrams to the the comparative failure of His personal ministry to ward for prayer. I have held quite a number of the fact that the Spirit was not yet given, because New York Herald, of the 9th : that Jesus was not yet glorified. His apostles were

A full supply of ammunition has been passed to the troops, and railway trains are made up and ready to move them at a moment's notice to any point or

Many reports are current, and one pretty generally credited is that Parliament will be called to assemble immediately, that the habeas corpus will be suspend. ed men day and night with tears, yet they succeeded have occasion-to baptize again soon. ed, and martial law proclaimed before the 17th inst. only as "the hand of the Lord was with them." It The Government has taken possession of the Montreal The Toronto Globe calls on the President of the

United States to interfere, The Toronto papers of this morning are filled with | by whom ye believed even as God gave to every man.

lespatches from points showing that the military pre- The weapons of their warfare when mighty, were parations are extensive, and that every town is turning out in full force. As fast as troops arrive they are organized in battalions. They will be drilled five

To-day there is a turn out en masse of the citizens to make a demonstration of strength.

The Orange Watchman of to-day says the Fenians of this city will walk on St. Patrick's day, armed with pikes and revolvers, and calls upon the mayor to stop fill you with all joy and peace, in believing that ye home to my rest. them. It is believed that the influence of the peace- may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Ghost," loving catholics will restrain the more violent, and the procession will be abandoned. The Watchman the attack of these desperadoes, and we believe the also asserts that Bishop Lynch has declared his inasibility of a battle on the Irish national day. Troops are still pouring in from the rural districts by hundreds. The moment they arrive they are or-The telegrams of the past week have been intensely ganized into Companies and Squads for drill. So exciting. The suspension of the habeas corpus act in great is the drain upon some large business houses of us all -a "Holy Spirit given by our Father to all they be blessed with steady, instructive pastoral Ireland has driven the Fenian leaders on this side of the city, that they have been compelled to suspend that ask Him.

The news from the frontier indicates no cause of extraordinary movement, but the military authorities and the whole people approve the action of the Government, in preparing for an emergency.

THREATENED SEIZURE OF CAMPO-BELLO! By special Telegram to the "Colonial Presbyterian.") The Lieutenent Governor, also Captain the Hon. J Robinson, have advices, from the British Consul in New York of a proposed Fenian attack on Campo-

If seized it could be held against a great force, and would command St. Andrews and the Railroad. The Governor, no doubt, is in communication with

It is likely the available naval force in the Bay

will be got ready. NEW YORK, March 12. The World says it is calculated that 25,000 men

who have seen service, would respond to a Fenian It is known that 16,000 cartridge boxes and knap- show what sin really is, and how the essence of it is sacks were bought at auction last week from a house unbelief. So of Christ. He claims our submission in Park Place, and quantities of arms and ammuninian Circle is in vigorous operation in Eastport, and tion are being negotiated for from day to day by officers detailed for that purpose

Telegraph operators will no doubt be needed. It is probable that Col. Taessham will command the first Fenian regiment from this city, and a wellknown Southern cavalry officer the second.

An artillery regiment is also being organized and an independent battalion for special service under command of Col. Murphy A despatch from Albany to the World says, that

information has been received that uniforms for 15, few months attempts have been made to purchas; | 000 men, and 2,000 rifles are stored in Burlington, Vt., waiting the arrival of the Fenians. TORONTO, C. W., March 12.

The number of Volunteers answering to the call of the Government largely exceeds the demand. A military circular has been issued by the Commander-in-Chief in which he says the precautions thus taken are to prevent threatened piratical attacks of lawless mer. He has full reliance in the loyal spirit of the Canadians, and is convinced that the Canadian Volunteers will repel all attacks.

In the Catholic Churches, Bishop Lynch's letter was read and some of the priests called on the Catho- fluence without truth and love-for each theory has has for the sake of the peace of the city, not to walk on St. Patrick's Day.

Boston, March 13. A Montreal despatch says in reference to Fenian movements that there was a secret meeting of the headers of the movement in that City last Friday night, in a building not a hundred yards from the fact that from the Boston steamer, New Brunswick Bonsecours Market, in which it was resolved to give every aid possible to the invaders.

Out of the 85,000 members of that order of Canada, it is stated that 25,000 members will take up arms as soon as Sweeney's advance reaches Canadian soil. Many of the Southern officers who have been re-New York for the purpose of offering their services | your valuable journal, to learn that the Church in and assistance to General Sweeney,

This intelligence indicates a terrific state of public excitement in Canada, and certainly would warrant the most energetic and rapid preparations to be made here against danger. We again suggest that Chris-Government, it is not known that any precautionar, tians every where pray that God may preserve the

THE WORD AND THE SPIRIT.

(Concluded.) Churches. Is it this temper that pervades them? have been taught to believe that it is unnecessary, if termed, she recognized her drunken son in the very Does the spirit of the sons of Zebedee never re-appear | not unscriptural. But it is an erroneous idea, and are exalted; Christianity obliterating the very live to see the day when we, as a denomination, will ence of moderate drinking, and surely it brings forth memory of their poverty? Our rich men that they be entirely free from such notions. But I am di- fessor of religion, but strong drink has, we fear, made are made low; Christianity conferring on them an gressing. I did not intend this when I began wri- "his last state worse than the first." Here is a ling regions in the direct ratio. infinitely greater blessing than their wealth? Are ting. I merely purposed giving you an account of warning to all persons to beware of the wine cup, we looking each not upon his own things only, the goodness of God to this people. opinions, tastes, interests, but each also on the things Though " sin abounded, and the love of many had every vote of our Church meetings? Have we yet Their hearts were raised to God in earnest prayer not wise. learnt to meet as pastors and as churches on the that he would appear for the deliverance of his child-Master's own work, without mischief, not to say ren-that he would once more visit them in mercy. with quickened zeal and strengthened love? Is not | Their prayers were not in vain. God heard, and he "the animated no," which Cowper says is often con- has answered. To Him be all the praise! Two ducive to the pleasantness of social intercourse, too | weeks ago, Bro. Thomas DeWitt commenced holding often pronounced when men speak on religious themes a series of meetings. He preached the Word. It with a fiery temper and a rasping tongue? Above | was accompanied by the Spirit, and began to find its all, does it seem the great aim-even a great aim- way to the hearts of the people. It seemed as though part in the public procession on St. Patrick's day, of our members, in seeking wealth, to get it that they God were saying, "Prove me now, and see if I will who will disturb the peace and distract attention, may have more to give? Is it for personal or family not open the windows of heaven, and pour you out aggrandisement, or for increased usefulness? Never | a blessing." were Christian people more prosperous. Never were Old Christians began to get ready for the work openings more numerous or more inviting. "Self- wanderers adopted the language of the poor prodigal, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will immediately sacrificing love," in bearing with one another, in sup- and said, "I will arise and go to my father;" and Caution. - We learn from the News and Telegraph, it does not the blessing of the Spirit of God is withheld; only to the child of God; they rejoice in God their for the Intelligencer. No person has been authorized and we need nothing more to explain what may be deliverer, and say that "the half never was told by us as a travelling agent for our paper, to visit

But once more: hesides the Divine power that is they too may be brought into the liberty of the sons ever found in inspired truth, and the equally Divine of God.

There would have been baptism on last Sabbath, holiness and usefulness, the special grace and power but the services of an ordained minister could not of the Holy Ghost. Truth and love ought to be then be precured. To-day, however, seven happy mighty enough to rule the world, and yet such is converts-born of the Spirit of God-were buried human perverseness, that if we had nothing more we in baptism by Father McMullin: a son of this aged when we feel the power of passion and dread to trust ber. The meeting preceding the baptism was a soour own resolutions, when we are most conscious of lemn one. It seems to me that it is just the begincontinue to abundantly bless them, is my earnest Yours, &c., when we are ready to resign all hope of the amelior- prayer.

LETTER FROM REV. F. BABCOCK.

North Branch Oromocto, March 5th, 1866. BRO. McLEOD-Having occasion to send you, for insertion in your paper, a notice of two deaths that occurred in this place recently, I improve the opporbless Him no less for the promise of that Comforter | tunity of writing a few lines for the Intelligencer, in who is to convince the world of sin, and who is to order to let my acquaintances and friends who might desire it, know where I am, and what I am doing. Do we need proof from Scripture of the necesssity I have been here now (on this my second visit since of this influence-that more than truth and love are winter commenced), a little more than three weeks. required in the Church and for the world? Mark I have spent one Sunday, and two week day evenings, David's language, "O how I love Thy law, it is my on the South Branch during that time. The prospect meditation all the day." Yet he adds, "Quicken for doing good, both on the South Branch and here, thou me; open thou mine eyes." Was ever teacher is encouraging.

Sabbath before last-one week ago vesterday-I Lord? Yet who believed His report? and Scripture, baptized one young woman here; and in the most of our meetings, when the offer is given, some come formeetings since I have been here-some for preaching, some for social worship, and some for inquiry, all of which we hope have been useful.

Last evening, ten came forward and knelt with us at the close of our service in solemn prayer-some of

I am detained here at present for want of snow. I intend going to Beaver Harbour, and from there home just as soon as I can. The roads are bare here velling yet before this month is out.

I came here with the intention of engaging with mighty through God. How cheering the promise, the people for a while, if God should open the way "I will put my Spirit within you, and ye shall keep as yet it is uncertain whether I shall do so or not. my statutes and do them." How appropriate the I should like to visit those churches where I have acknowledgement, "Her heart the Lord opened, that formerly laboured, but have not opportunity to do so she attended to the things that were spoken by Paul." now. I hold them in pleasing remembrance, and

My health is not good of late, and my labors to and "may He grant you to be strengthened with all me are very exhausting; yet I feel willing to use up might by His Spirit in the inner man." We cannot my life in so good a cause.

I find in this vicinity a great field for labor, and it them; and they all tell us that over and above the needs a strong man, physically and mentally, to impower of truth and the influence of a winning, loving | prove it. There is considerable wealth, and a large temper, there is power in reserve, and available for share of intelligence, among the people; and could care, would be strong, influential churches, The truth. If practical proof be needed of this necessity, look | membership is already large. For kindness to me at men's feelings in relation to sin and to Christ. If personally, and in attention to my wants, they show anything be clear in our reason, it is that we are sina commendable disposition. They need a good munister, one that is far more efficient than I am, or than I can expect to be; yet I think my humble efforts are not altogether lost labour among them.

The vicinity presents an encouraging field for the moral enterprises of the day, such as Sabbath-schools, the Temperance cause, and Missions. I presume that some funds will be forthcoming from these Branches for our Foreign Mission before next July. I would suggest that missionary meetings be held on both Branches before next General Conference, An appeal to the people would, I think, be responded to favorably. If in the providence of God, I should salary, labor here, I shall try and bring the matter before

When I view the fields white already for the harvest, and see how few the laborers are, I wonder what our young men are doing; why they do not consecrate themselves to God, and try to be useful in their generation. We do not expect all to be ministers, but there is something for each of Christ's followers to do in his vineyard. Yes, we need devoted young men to engage in moral enterprises. We want a denominational school, and above all, deep, fervent piety, that we may fulfil our mission and glorify Yours truly,

> F. Вавсоск. For the Religious Intelligencer.

truth they devoutly hold, to the loving, self-devoting spirit they cherish towards one another and the INFLUENCE OF MODERATE DRINKING. world, and to the special grace and blessing of the Mr. Epiror-Not many weeks ago in an enlight-Holy Ghost, which last is ever in accordance with ened and prosperous rural district, an aged Christian mother was brought to face the "King of Terrors, God's promise in proportion to the carnestness and by a disease that had long preyed upon her system constancy of their prayers. It is not truth without he belonged to a family of no mean report, and had love-we need not fragments of truth to the neglect in her youth married a moral young man, and in the of great doctrines-not love without truth-not truth course of time became a Christian, as well as the and love without added influence-not special inare now with their mother, we trust in Heaven. Some of the sons once professed faith in Christ, and proits advocates-but all combined. In proportion as mised fair to become useful members of society. these abound, the influences of the Spirit abound, But alas! the husband and father had during early life imbibed a love for strong drink, which has by its influence on his sons, though he is but a moderate drinker himself, done much, we fear, to make dru kards of some of them, and moderate drinkers of them all. During their mother's illness they were often reproved and entreated by her-reproved as only a REV. E. McLEOD - Revival intelligence is always thristian mother can, and entreated most beseeching heart-cheering to the true children of God, and in y to forsake their cups and lead a better life. But many cases to those also who have not themselves her persuasions and warnings were little heeded by felt His power to save. It will be gratifying to you, them, so heart-hardening and conscience-searing are siding in Canada for the last two years have gone to and I doubt not to the majority of the readers of the effects of the use of intoxicating drinks. All the finer feelings of our nature are calloused by the use of strong drink-the son forgets to live his mother this part of the country has been, and is still, enjoy- and disregards his father, maltreats his own wife and For a length of time-I know not how long-the informed by his dying wife of the heart-pain that the waywardness of their sons gave her, but with little Church here has been in a very low condition. Ministers seldom visited them. The meetings for wor-

At length the hour of dissolution drew near, and ship, though not discontinued, were attended by but friends were called in to see the aged Christian depart few. This state of things was deplorable. Too for a better world, and among the rest one of her sons many of our Churches fall into this state, and the came in recling and staggering, with blood shot-eyes and inarticulate speech, inquiring of his mother presence of death, but unable to understand the terrible reality that his mother was about to die. Is not and flee from it as from a deadly scrpent; for in reality it is more dangerous than any scrpent, except the "Old Serpent," who employs strong drink to

> A letter from Brother G. T. Hartley informs us that he is now at home spending two months' labour in the First District. During this time a large number professed conversion, and about forty were baptized by Elder McMullin, who labored with him a Magazines, Pamphlets & :, on our table, until next

Brother Jarvis Shaw at the request of the Executive Committee of the Home Mission Society has signified his intention of visiting the Arostook in | camp at Tobique. It was Mr. Elisha Larlee, instead of a few days, and spending three or four weeks in that Elijah, as stated by us. The deceased was a brother Wm. Welsh, Treasurer and Secretary. Members, --

porting and extending the truth, is the very genius of sinners are anxiously enquiring the way to Zion. that some person has been representing himself in that we inserted last week a notice of the Temperance A large reinforcement will be sent out from Eng- the Gospel. Does it rule the Church ? In proportion as | Some have found that peace and joy that is known | Shediac as travelling agent for those papers, and also | meeting at Blissville. the Spirit of God is evidently striving, and I trust | Province.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Earrisburg, Penn., Feb. 23d, 1866.

Mr. Editor, -- Harrisburg is the capital of this State, and an important railway centre. It has a population of nearly twenty thousand, and is located on the Susquehanna river, about a hundred miles from Philadelphia, and over five hundred from Portshould despair. How consolatory is the thought, and faithful servant of God being among the num- land. It was settled by a Yorkshireman as an Indian trader, early in the last century. His name was Harris, and hence the name of the city. John Harris, that selfishness which, like the law of gravitation, ning of good days for this people. That God may while busy in his usual occupation of exchanging rum and powder for peltry, had the misfortune, one day, to incense his rea-skinned customers, who without ceremony, tied the trader to a mulberry tree, and piling dry wood about him, were just about to apply the torch, and was but barely rescued by a party of other Indians, led by "Hercules," the negro slave of Harris. The stump of the said tree is carefully preserved. There is the grave of Harris by that stump, surrounded with an iron railing, immediately in front of the residence of Gen. Cameron, the first Secretary of war under President Lincoln.

But I did not take up my pen to tell Indian stories, nor of this city rescued by the black man, like our Union of late. There are other things here to which my heart more naturally turns.

The interests of the Free Baptists in this State are represented by a few churches which are for the most part far from being strong. Till lately we had no church in any very important city of this State. Within the last five years new life and hope have been given to our cause by a most wonderful providence, of which I will speak at a little length.

pass for young men, a lad of this place, a son of a rich, impenitent man, was converted and joined the Methodist church. This course of the lad led the fathem intelligent young men. I think probably I shall | ther to disinherit him. But with a brave heart he made his way through college, and at length found himself a toreign missionary in China. As he began to give attention to the translation of the scriptures into Chinese, the subject of baptism arrested his atis Paul ? and who is Apollos ? ministers, mere servants, now, but we hope for some more snow to make tra- tention, and, like Judson, he felt himself compelled to reject pedobaptism as the invention of man. Closing his relations with the Methodists in an honorable and kind way, he followed his Lord in baptism, and soon after returned to this country, and being married to a daughter of Mr. Winebrenner, the founder of an Episcopal Baptist denomination, and having no acquaintance with any other free communion Bap-How instructive the prayer, " Now the God of hope hope to see them again before my Master calls me tists, he cast his lot into the denomination usually cludes by declaring a want of confidence in the Gov-

> and success, he found the chafing of the Episcopal Mr. Fisher's speech, which occupied two hours on government like a "thorn in the flesh," and at length | Monday, and about the same time on Tuesday, was ation with his church in this place.

ill-uses his own children. The husband too was often | career of munificence. Of course he did not give for | do not see how any Government can be sustained so

important in their influence on the future destiny of whole Province. chief cause is, I think, owing to the fact that they are whether she knew him or not. His dying mother your rapidly developing country. Has not God put Wr. Smith commenced his speech in reply to Mr. without pastoral care. The majority of our people replied, "not by your voice." But turning her it into the hearts of several of your wealthy men to Fisher on Tuesday afternoon, and occupied nearly an Bear with me, in putting the question to our have been wrongly instructed in this respect. Some death glazed eyes towards the man, if such he can be furnish the means to plant at least a church apiece in hour in a powerful declamatory exordium. He renobly in these things, but would that others might is speaking. He avows himself still in opposition to amongst us - Who shall be greatest in this kingdom? should be completely rooted out. I think that it this a sad, sad scene? yet there are hundreds of do likewise. At least take notice of the fact, like the Quebee scheme, and we should inter from his re-Are our poorer members always rejoicing in that they is being gradually done away with, and I hope to similar scenes beheld every year. Here is the influchurches in the great centres of population will ulti- attempt to defend the Minute of Council was an indi-

of others? Is the Unity of the Spirit sought after waxed cold," there were a few faithful ones, who decoy men into ruin. "Wine is a mocker; strong John, on Saturday night, lost a fine span of horses in the debate previous to taking the vote. and prized in the election of pastors and deacons, in continued to struggle on through much affliction. drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is the river, at the mouth of the Gagetown Canal. Mr . A bill was passed to-day of a retrospective charac-B. was alone, and barely escaped with his life. A | ter, the object of which is to make lawful the action sled load of goods was also submerged, and what was of the Customs in receiving the export duty since subsequently recovered, was in a very damaged state. May, and prevent actions from being entered against The whole loss to Mr. B. is, we learn, about \$500.

Press of daties compel us to omit noticing

Cornection .-- We learn that we were mistaken in the Mr. Larlee who lost his life by the burning of the to our agent Mr. Elijah Larlee.

To Correspondents. - Mr. Barker will have seen Sorrell, Isaac Olive, Thos. McLeod, John Stewart,

The Right Hon, the Earl of Gasford was a passen- of Laverpool, G. B. grounds in view of the abrogation of the Reciprocity called comparatively speaking, at all events, our them." There are many others with whose hearts Shediac; neither have we a travelling agent in the He is en route for Fredericton, on a visit to his Excellency the Lieut, Governor.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

We publish this week His Excellency's speech at

the opening of the Legislature, and furpish also a summary of the proceedings of the House up to Wednesday evening. It would seem by the speech that a complete change of base on the part of the Government has taken place; and that notwithstanding its formation " on a purely Anti-Confederate basis," the speech and the reply clearly and unmistakeably foreshadow Confederation as the future policy of the Government. The pressure of public sentiment in this Province in favor of Confederation, backed by the wishes of the Queen and the Imperial Government, could no longer be restrained by the organs of our Executive; public opinion could no longer be outraged, and the Speech of His Excellency, which is always considered as emanating from the Government, and foreshadowing their views, unmistakeably acknowledges the rapid and general change of feeling which has taken place in the country since the election in March last, and the evidence of which was afforded in York by the recent election of Mr. Fisher. Henceforth, Confederation is the policy of New Brunswick. But our readers, after noticing the paragraph in the speech referring to Union, will learn with surprise that the Government still pretend to gnore Confederation, and would intimate that they have no intention of adopting union policy. It is to be regretted that the Executive of any country can About the time you and I, Mr. Editor, began to so far abandon integrity, and outrage all principles of nonor as to pursue a course so humiliating, and which must ultimately overwhelm them in a shameful disgrace. From the course pursued by the Government, and the position they now occupy, it is quite certain that their only policy is to retain office in opposition to Confederation if they can; if not, by adopting Confederation, notwithstanding the ruin and serfilom which they have persistently declared it would inflict upon the Province. These facts disclose a painful state of political charlatanism, disreputable alike to the parties implicated, and to the people of the Pro-

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vince, whose representatives they are.

Mr. Fisher moved his amendment to the fourth paragraph in the Reply on Monday, and which conernment. It is believed that this amendment will be While prosecuting his ministry with great vigor | carried; but it is impossible to tell definitely as vet.

or conscience, was constrained to leave that denomin- an eloquent and masterly effort, and disclosed the incompetency of the Government to carry on the busi-The flock was now without a sanctuary, but held ness of the country, in most damaging terms. Some together by that firmness of attachment, which men effort was made in the outset by Mr. Anglin to embarare wont to feel who suffer together in behalf of rass and irritate Mr. Fisher; but the withering rebukes given him by Mr. Fisher, and which elicited Meanwhile the father had been converted, and re- the applause of the great concourse of spectators preceived his son back to his full share of his inheritance. sent, silenced Mr. Anglin, who, from what has trans-Soon after the reconciliation the father died in the pired in the House, seems to have the Government under his paternal care. Mr. Fisher charged the Gov-The houseless flock, after mature deliberation, uni- ernment with doing nothing last session, although ted with our denomination in 1862, and under their they had a majority of fifteen members. The Militia noble leader, set out to rear a new sanctuary. As | bill was the only Government measure carried through the traveller approaches this city to-day he notices both branches. The Post Office bil! was defeated in the graceful spire of the most tasteful and convenient | the Upper House. They had not filled up the vacant sanctuary of the city, but a few yards from the dome offices in the Government because they feared to of the State House. That sanctuary has been built open the constituencies : they knew the country was mostly by the funds of the pastor. The Church is against them. They had not appointed an Auditor now able to pay what is regarded a respectable salary General, which was one of the most important offices to an assistant to the pastor, who serves still without in the Province; the accounts were in consequence unfinished, as required by law, and the constitution The name of that lad you have often seen as Rev. had been violated. No Crown officer was in the Pro-James Colder, though you did not know the man in- vince during a large portion of the year; and hence dicated by the name, nor the wonderful history of the business of the country devolving on that officer God's dealings with him, as I have hinted them above. had been neglected. On the appointment of the Jud-Rev. J. S. Burgess is the name of his efficient co-la- ges, Mr. Fisher was particularly and justly severe. borer, and I presume you will meet him at your next He very truly said that the people of the country General Conference, as our recent Conference appoint- had lost confidence in the administration of justice ed him as corresponding delegate to your next ses- by the recent appointments. He paid a noble and just tribute to Judge Wilmot, and vindicated him from Bro, Colder had learned too much the pleasure of the vindictive aspersions thrown on him by the Govworking in the kingdom and patience of his Master ernment organs of being unacquainted with law. to cease with the crowning of his great enterprise in He gave the testimony of the late Honorable Harrisburg with success. He has also built another J. A. Street, which was highly flattering to Judge tasteful sanctuary for the colored brethren in the city. | Wilmot. He charged upon them their great derelie-In this last a noble minister is carrying on the good | tion of duty in not making more efficient arrangework with more than ordinary success. At two, and | ments for the defence of the country in this time of if I mistake not, at least three other places, he has imminent danger. He accused them of insulting the laid out money by the thousand to initiate and sus- QUEEN by their notorious Minute of Council addressed tain the cause. He has also given by the ten thou- to Mr. Cardwell last summer. We cannot in this sand to the cause of education besides these bestow- article enumerate all the charges brought against the ments mentioned above, which are not less than fif- Government by Mr. Fisher, and which he sustained teen thousand dollars. O, my brother in Christ, on | by powerful arguments, but the last, though not the whom God has bestowed money by the thousand to least, seemed to overwhelm both the House and specpush forward the interests of His precious cause tators, because it disclosed a most fearful incomamong the perishing, are you as ready to give an ac- petency on the part of the Executive to look after the count of your stewardship as this brother? or are affairs of the Province or to conduct its business. you hoarding it up for others to quarrel about and The law authorising export duty on lumber expired squander to the injury of that precious cause which on the first of May last, while the House was in sesyou profess to love more than life itself? Who will sion. No attention was paid to it by the Government, be richest when he meets Christ in person, the man | whose duty it was to have it renewed; but since that who leaves hoarded thousands, or he who spends time export duty has been collected as usual, without similar thousands in sounding the tidings of salvation law; and the sum of sixty thousand dollars has been to the regions all about him? But in this ede, mark, abstracted from exporters of lumber without any law there is that which scattereth abroad and yet increa- authorising it, and which must now be refunded by seth. I am not authorized to say it, but from what I the Province to those merchants from whom it has know I believe God has so blessed that Brother in been received. We learn that Mr. Cudlip, a member basket and store, that his property is worth many of the Government, will probably receive back about thousands more than when be began his wonderful \$4,000. This is a most damaging disclosure, and we the sake of gain; but trusting God, is it any wonder utterly inefficient. As we listened to Mr. Fisher on that he is blessed of God even in temporal things, | Monday and Tuesday, we thought the constituency of In your Province now is the time to plant your York ought to be proud of him; and the noble and hurches in the new villages along your railways and patriotic manner in which he stood forth in behalf of other towns, which are at length to be populous and | the country calls for the thanks and gratitude of the

these inviting fields. Some among you have done sumed on Wednesday PM, and at the time we write mately determine the success or failure in surround- rect defence of Mr. Anglin's loyalty. It is a pity that 6. Mr. Smith's abilities as a speaker should be devoted to so hopeless a case. A large concourse of people We regret to learn that Mr. R. T. Babbitt, are listening, and great interest is manifested in the of Upper Gagetown, while returning home from St. discussion. A number of days will be occupied in

the Government by shippers to receive back the monies paid by them.

An association has been formed in this city, called "The St. John Shipbuilders' Association." The following are the names of the officers and members :-Francis Ruddock, Esq., President; John McLauch-

lan, Esq., Vice President : Mesars. Thos. E. Millidge, James Nevins, Arthur McDonald, Thos. Hilyard, Messis, John Fisher, Joseph Ruddock, George King, Wm. Wright, Robert Reed, David V. Roberts, Chas. John Frazer, Robert J. Jenkins, Robt. Stackhouse, Wellington Ring, Thomas M. Jenkins, Walter Brown, John Morrison, J. Walter Scammell and Charles Fisher, Honorary Member. - Richard Wright, Esq.,

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