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MINUTES OF NOVA SCOTIA G. CONFERENCE. We tender our thanks to the brother who forwarded us the Minutes of the N. S. General Conference of Free C. Baptists, held at Port Medway in September last. This was the twenty-ninth annual session of this Conference, and the Minutes before us furnish considerable statistical and other information relative to the body of Free Christian Baptists in that Province. They report twenty-two churches, containing an aggregate membership of 1206 members. The reports from these churches were much more encouraging the last year than the one previous, there having been, during the previous year, 180 members added, against 43 added the previous year. The Minutes say: "Many of the churches are greatly encouraged, but need of ministerial help is very extensively felt yet." During the Conference, a Missionary Meeting was held, and stirring addreses were given by several brethren, and collections taken up for Home and Foreign Missions, and pledges for future payment also made. The Minutes say that " nothing was done in the Home Mission work during the past year, for want of a suitable man in the field, although some funds were pledged for the support of such a man." A Committee was also appointed by the Con- support of Brother Phillips in India. ference to report on Home and Foreign Missions. This Committee submitted the following, which was adopted :-

Your Committee believe that the cause of Missions is one that every believer in Christ should feel deeply interested in, and thus while we as a denomination are impressed with feelings of gratitude to Almighty God for the increasing influence and ability given us, we should be reminded of the fact that where much is given much also is required; and as the subject of Foreign Missions is one that has been brought more prominently before our minds of late, and caused us of this as being warm. We are now enduring the to reflect much on the great destitution of heathen first month of an Indian summer. The dry hot air lands, we would recommend that, as our means and is in a certain way exhilarating, but also oppressive. opportunities are widening and increasing, that we become participants in the great work of civilizing and christianizing the world in and through the Gospel of Christ. Also, that though the Foreign Mis- Hence, after a few days of such scorching our foundasions should enlist our warmest sympathies, prayers, and support, yet it is with sorrow and regret that we reflect on the destitute state of many of our churches at home, and also on the many fields of labor that are open to us in our own Province, and recommend that, if there is any possibility of securing the labors | him from above, and the hot air rarified rises from the of a competent missionary, he be at once engaged, and receive our united support.

This report impresses us still more with the wisdom of the suggestion made by us a few weeks since, relative to combining the Home Missionary operations of the two Conferences of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, by having one Society for both fields. We believe such a plan of operation, judiciously managed, would benefit the cause, and meet the approval of the churches in both Provinces, The closer we can come to each other, the more we can labour together harmoniously, and for the good of both Conferences, the stronger will our union become; and our power will correspondingly increase to deal with difficulties, and correct schisms, if they should exist; as well as to enlarge our borders and extend our use-

The Foreign Missionary Society organized by our Conference was intended to embrace both Conferences; and we would urge that the Free C. Baptists of N. B. and N. S. cordially unite in this Society, and turn their contributions to the Foreign Mission work into the same channel. The Missionary from this Society is already at his work, and we trust no failure will be made on our part to support him. We solicit, on behalf of the Foreign Missionary Society, the aid and contributions of the Free C. Baptist friends in N. S. Cordial, hearty co-operation in efforts to do good, and carry forward the work of Christ, will strengthen the ties of fellowship which already exist between the two bodies, as well as increase their spiritual power. Would it not be well for the churches in Nova Scotia to immediately set about raising something for the Foreign Mission Society, and forward the result of their efforts to the Treasurer, by the hands of their Delegate, to our G. Conference in July ?

The Sabbath School interest in the churches in N. S. is flourishing. They report 27 schools, including four marked "Union," with an aggregate membership of 1246.

We are gratified to see that the Conference has adopted the Formula of Marriage used by us, excepting the chese referring to the ring, the use of which is left optional with the parties being married.

Rev. Charles Knowles is delegate to our G. Conference, to be held in Wakefield in July; in case of his failure, Rev. J. J. Porter to be his substitute. We know we express the opinion of our whole Conference when we state that the presence of a number of the brethren from N. S., who feel an interest in the cause we labour in, would be gratifying and

The next yearly meeting of the N. S. General Conference of F. C. Baptists is to be held with the Church at Canning, Cornwallis, commencing on the third Saturday in September next.

There is one feature in the Minutes of the Nova Scotia Conference which we would like to see introduced in our own Minutes-that is, condensation. Their statistics are given in a neat tabular form, easily understood; and the resolutions of the Confe rence are stripped of all unnecessary preambles and

MEN FOR MISSIONARIES.

Another letter from our Missionary in India appears in our columns this week. These monthly communications from Brother Phillips are always interesting. The one we publish this week is unusually so. It records the baptism of two converts from heathenism; and also gives us some idea of the opposition and danger to which the missionaries and converts are exposed from the enraged devotees of an idolatrous worship. Preaching the gospel and laboring for Christ among heathen idolaters, is a very different thing from what it is among the civilized and nominal believers of a Christian country, where the popular sentiment is all on the side of religion. We can form but a very imperfect idea of the zeal, and devotion, and patience, and continuance in well-doing, that are required in the men who become Foreign Missionaries; but it seems to us that if there is a class of men in the world who possess the elements of genuine, moral heroism, it is those who voluntarily exile themselves from the ease, and pleasures, and prospects of life in civilized and obristian lands. where home, and kindred, and friends might be enjoyed, to labor amidst the moral degradation of idolatry, and preach the gospel to the benighted heathen. The kind of men wanted for this work was beautifully and touchingly brought out by one of the speak.

cially if keeping the pledge will bring another ers at the recent anciversary of the Baptist Mission- our brother's home. And that night as we came ary Society in London. Describing the men needed

> China, who, when he came before the committee, seemed so unlikely to be God's man that they were unwilling to accept him, but consented that he should be sent out as a servant of the mission; and when they asked him if he would go, he replied, "Why, when the Lord's house is building, to be a hewer of wood and a drawer of water seems too great an bonor for me." We want men of kindred spirit with Henry Martin, who, when he expressed a desire to to India to preach the Gospel?" "Why, possibly you might live seven years," was the reply. "Seven years!" said he; "oh, how much a man may do for Christ in seven years! I will go." We want men of a kindred spirit with George Whitefield, who, when in the zenith of his career, when he seemed to be selfconsuming in his zeal for Christ, said, "I want to exist as one of Christ's bees, but I seem to be such a drone that I deserve to be thrust out of the hive." We want men of kindred spirit with the great Apostle of the Gentiles, who said, "My heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is that they may be saved.' e want men having in them the mind of Christ Jeam I straitened until it be accomplished!" If we get such men as these, why then there is indeed a fair prospect of the world being won for Christ.

Those of our readers who were present at our General Conference in Fredericton two years ago, and heard our brother, now in India, pleading the cause of Missions, and with streaming eyes and burning words, beseeching the friends who listened to him, 'not to pity him," but to pray for him and help him, were no doubt impressed with the zeal and ardor which he manifested, and the longing desire which he exhibited to "return to the land of his birth" that he might preach Christ to his idolatrons countrymen. He manifested the true missionary spirit and zeal; and we rejoice to learn that his labours are bearing fruit, notwithstanding the bitter opposi-

We again remind our churches and readers that our Foreign Missionary Treasury requires funds for the

LETTER FROM INDIA. No. IX.

Hot Weather-The Cholera-Death of a Santal Teacher - Visit to Christian Converts - Two Baptized-Persecution-Danger-Preservation, &c.

MIDNAPORE, India, March 16th, 1866. To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer:

This is a hot day. It would be quite tame to speak Midpapore stands on a rock which lies quite near the surface; the soil being quite shallow and poor. tion rock becomes so charged with heat as to render tan immense radiator. Whoever ventures out at m.d-day now is sensible of two distinct and powerful sources of heat. The solar rays pour down upon rocky radiator beneath, and strikes his face like the heated atmosphere from an oven or kiln.

burnt daily along the river side and in the fields. Except the lowest classes among the Hindoos, all burn their dead. Our own christian community has thus far been spared. A few days ago, however, a young man, one of the Santal teachers, who came here to attend the Teachers' Convention, was taken ill and, not reporting himself for medicine, until it was too late to save him, died among us. Those who were with him in his last moments, express the belief that he knew the Saviour, and died in peace. His home was forty miles westward of this.

When I closed my last letter to you, I was just on the point of starting for Adiagardia, where the converts live, of whom I have several times spoken. We have made an arrangement that some one of us shall visit them monthly, and as we take it by turns, i was mine to spend Sabbath, the 18th ult., with them. One of the brethren lives only twenty-two miles out, and with him we pass Friday night. He is alone, eighteen miles further on. They are there to become acquainted with feilow christians and attend worship on the Sabbath. On Saturday P. M., we are all together tians, as he is led to his snug quarters and begins to votes. feed on the clean fresh straw; and by and bye the soft grass just cut from the margin of a tank, enhan- Mr. Hatheway and Dr. Brown have resigned. ces his pleasure and again commends to him chris-

The Lord's day comes, and a lovely day it is. The lished in the Fredericton Head Quarters :little band of believers have been persecuted some, and this has brought them closer to one another. All are present, the six whom we baptized two months ago, and with them two others who wish to publicly confess the Lord. It never seemed more appropriate, it never was more precious certainly, to preach from our Lord's words, -" Whosoever shall confess me before men, him shall the son of man also confess before the angels of God" You know, Mr. Editor, how Bible class. We studied those precious beatitudes with which the Lord opened his sermon on the mount. At evening, just before sunset, we went to the water's side. On our way, passing through a village, the brethren and sisters in the fullness of their hearts broke out into singing a beautiful hymn. At the tank a large company gathered. Before proceeding to the ordinance, I preached to the people, and concluded by telling them wherefore we had come. Perfect order prevailed. I then baptized the two converts. As the audience still held good, I requested Dula, the native preacher with me, to speak to them. While he was speaking some began to ask our little band and proceeded to return. Upon enter- probable. ing the large village, through which we have to pass, and in which live many of the relatives of the christians, I observed an old man wildly gesticulating, and on drawing nearer heard him violently abusing us. Speaking not a word, we had passed him when

dust and stones and brick-bats began to fly around

us. One or two of our party were struck by these.

When we had gained the centre of the village the

mob was pressing quite closely. A leading voice

him." " Kill the padree." " He got Bongsee drunk

and then made him a Christian." "I'll give any

one a rupee who'll kill him." "I don't care if I am

hanged for killing him." These and many other

such things were shouted in the ears of the boiling mob. But the Lord preserved us. Not one of was harmed. Calmly we walked along, and soon reached. * This term is applied to all ministers here.

around our Lord's table, our hearts were filled with in his persistent zeal to defeat the Queen's wishes rethankfulness that He who had suffered for us not only lative to the Union of these Provinces, and make them We want men of kindred spirit with Milne, of buffetings, but even death, had so mercifully deliver- an easy prey to Fenian conspirators, made a journey these young disciples are ready, as was Paul, ever to electors of that County on nomination day. He says suffer and to die for the Lord Jesus. Will not all in the Freeman that "he was requested to go and whose eyes fall upon these lines, pray daily for these address the people on the great question at issue." new believers, that they may be "stedfast, unmova- It is probable that the statement made by Mr. Anglin ble, always abounding in the work of the Lord." in his speech in the Assembly, that he could control

This visit has greatly encouraged me in relation one third of the voters in the Province, led some pergo out to India, was told that he had not a constitu- to these young disciples. That they will be persecu- sons to suppose that his influence must be very great in tion for the climate, and he had better not go. "How led they expect. They have counted the cost. May Northumberland, where there are a great many Cathlong do you think I should live," said he, "if I went long many others soon join them! JAMES L. PHILLIPS. | olics. But Mr. Anglin's visit not only proved to be a | rising of "Young Ireland." If the sage counsel of

plans by which the House of God may be supported. Irish Catholic votes of this Province. It has been First, the Old Testament plan, viz: by tithes; sec- supposed by many-ourselves among the numberondly, the New Testament plan, viz: laying by on the that all the Irish Catholics in the Province were first day of the week as the Lord has prospered us; politically represented by Mr. Anglin, that he reflecthirdly, the modern plan, viz: after having ministered ted in his paper and speeches the sentiment of his to the lusts of the lusts of the eye, and the co-religionists generally. We are glad to find this is them, and obey them where they bind him. They Salmon River, Kings Co., on Saturday the 12th day pride of life-after paying our bakers', butchers', not so. The subjoined letter from the Right Rev. sus, the great, and first, and chief Missionary, who doctors', lawyers' bills, we dole out at the end of the Dr. Rogers, Bishop of Chatham, to R. Sutton, Esq., said, "I have a baptism to be baptized with, and how | year such a pittance as our feelings prompt, as an one of the recently elected members for Northumber- Orange party in St. John, with whom he is politically alms to the house of God."

Thanks to Elders William and Samuel Downey for so early a response to our request for information relative to the labour of ministers and the state of the churches. Let other brethren furnish us as these have done, with brief statements of facts, and it would greatly facilitate us in preparing our report for the General Conference. Brethren, we are waiting to hear from you all.

Several returns have been received from Sabbath school Superintendents by the General Conference S. S. Agent. Others are looked for daily. All Superintendents of F. Baptist Sabbath schools should fill up the blanks and forward soon as possible.

A SINGULAR PROJECT .- A company of emigrants from the State of Maine, consisting of about 120 persons, have arranged to embark at New York in a few days for Jaffa (the ancient Joppa), in Palestine. They are to take out with them lumber, building materials, agricultural implements, furniture, &c., with which to found a colony. Arrangements have been made for their proper reception at Jaffa, and many well informed persons entertain little doubt of the success of the project. This enterprise, singular as it seems, East, and of reclaiming to prosperity one of the most interesting portions of the Old World. The idea of may be in this as in many events in history of much seemingly less importance?

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

JUNE 1, 1866.

The following are the election returns so far. Confederation is "marching on" without any doubt, The cholera is just now doing dreadful work in this | and by the time all the Counties have spoken, will be city and its surroundings. Numbers of corpses are so far triumphant that Anti-ism will be scarcely heard of outside the Freeman and Globe offices. The returns from Northumberland are as follows:

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	The following is the return from Sunbury:

Perley 591 COMING ELECTIONS. - YORK County decides to-day at the house of the chief man. O how good it is to be dates in the opposition are Messrs. Hatheway, Needwelcomed to a brother's house, -and that too in the ham, Fraser, and Dr. Brown. No doubt is entertained heart of heathendom! No superstitions. No fear of by those who are well informed of the state of the losing caste by touching a white man. No nothing public mind, of the return of the whole Confederate in the North would be additionally taxed, while the of all this. Right into the dwelling I am taken, and ticket. Some disappointment will be felt if the lowest extension of the Shediac railroad to Chatham, legisa place provided for resting while food is preparing. man on the Confederate ticket does not lead the Even my horse Don realizes that he is among Chris- highest on the opposition, by a majority of over 800

Since the above was written, we understand that

We have received (Telegraph) the following synopsis of Mr. Hatheway's Card of Resignation, as pub-

nounced, thereby depriving him of an opportunity of Candidates, but by their great champion, S. L. Tilley, persons to whom he is opposed. Certainly his first easy, how delightful it is to preach to converts whose taken in the Legislature for the last fifteen years brought on because he was a Catholic, to excite hearts are all aglow with love to Christ. How they should have entitled him to the support of many the Catholic and Irish sympathy against the catch every word! How they drink in every thought! friends who on this occasion manifest great indiffer. Governor and present Government, and against To these babes in Christ it was sweet to give the been at great personal sacrifice to himself and rum- his visit and his speeches here defeated their pure milk of the gospel. In the P. M. we had a good ous to his business, he shall not again contest the object. He has shewn that the tendency both of the

> QUEENS' County we learn is quite certain to return which he could never allay. Messrs. Ferris and Babbit. The first of these gentle- When the valerated Archbishop of Halifax, deother is a most worthy, exemplary, and rising young man-that would do credit to his County ; and on who induced its appearance.

questions, and in a somewhat insulting way, to ad- elling, and John Flewelling, on the Confederate fully pronounces his arguments fallacious. When dress them to Bongsee Mahantee, the eldest of the | ticket, in opposition to the old Anti members, Messrs. converts baptized before, and whom they regard as Vail, Scovil and Otty. Our corespondence from less and mischievous agitation-when he learns from the occasion of the conversion of all the others. No- that county informs us of a great change there; and the best authority that the British Government have ticing indications of disturbance, I forthwith collected | the return of all the Confederate ticket is not im-

meeeting in Dunlop's Hall, Moncton, on Monday private conversations and hot, impulsive expressions night. It was addressed by Palmer, Gilbert and of many of the would-be-independent Antis, their Steadman, and kept up till midnight. The greatest feelings and observations had a tendency towards enthusiasm prevailed. The prospects are considered freedom from English subjection, and annexation to

the Religious Intelligences. When a Roman Cath. he would gaieve to lose. Mr. Anglin, reverendly olic Bishop reads Mr. Anglin such a homily as this was heard inciting others to deeds of violence. " Seize letter (which we publish), he surely should not compire, and opposition to the wishes of the British Government. Bishop Rogers more than endorses all we have ever written on Mr. Anglin.

> FORT GOODWIN, Arizona, has been captured by a force of 2,000 Indians, and the entire garrison, numbering 124, was massacred, with the exeption of the he resigned his seat in the Executive Council, he still, as one individual who brought the tidings.

MR. ANGLIN AT THE NORTH .- Mr. T. W. Anglin failure, so far as controlling the election was concerned, THE THREE PLANS .- " A Plain Old Woman," writ- but it has brought out the fact, before not publicly ing for the Christian Index, says: "There are three known, that he does not, nor cannot control all the of the nation would have been excited to "rise" land, corrects this wrong impression, and vindicates a large portion of the Roman Catholic population from the scandal of having Mr. Anglin for their political leader. We insert this letter, notwithstanding Grand Master. He mistakes the nature of his selfits length, because it is the testimony of a Roman Catholic Bishop relative to Mr. Anglin's influence and motives; and a justification of a portion of the Catholic population from the charge of being his religiouspolitico partizans. This letter, coming as it does from a Catholic Bishop, is a severe rebuke to Mr. Anglin's

> Снатнам, N. B., May 28rd, 1866. To RICHARD SUTTON, Esq., Nelson.

Dear Sir-As Mr. Anglin was brought on here, because he is a prominent Catholic, to prevent you from receiving the Catholic interest in the approaching Election, I feel it a duty to address to you the present letter, in which I shall briefly propose a few questions for the considerations of our people.

.In the present important crisis in our political history, when all interests, Imperial and Colonial, combine to urge on, in accordance with the earnest wish of the Home Government, the speedy accomplishment of the great measure of Union, so conducive to our commercial and social intercourse, the increase of our population, the development of our agricultural piscatorial, and mineral resources, and to the prosperity generally -- industrial and political -- of our Country, I would be astonished to find even one intelligent man band from wife, friend and neighbor from old associations and ties of affection-when want of honorable employment here, and stern necessity to earn their bread, oblige them to turn their back on all that is dear to them? Can it be that some self interested depreciated, that they may thus take advantage of the | these Colonies may be speedily accomplished. state of things to make profitable speculations in purchasing property which they know must become valuable by and bye? Is it that some who have hitherto done a little business successfully, in their country would bring alongside of them competitors more expert, accommodating, and successful than themselves? Or is it that some little mighty potentates, who, like Milton's Lucifer, "would rather reign Hutchinson, 834 their local importance might become diminished,

perity will raise up amongst us a host of active, in-

elligent, enterprising minds to aid and direct us? I can understand why the mercantile interest of a city like St. John, which concentrates in itself all the ousiness and prosperity of the Province-whose magnificent river on the one side brings down the agricultural and lumbering wealth of hundreds of miles of rich and populated territory, while in anotheir direction the rathroad from Shediac (for which we in the North are taxed to pay while it has really injured us, by diverting from Miramichi much of the business which was formerly done here) brings into it the enced by contracted, selfish views, might desire no change. I can understand why the proprietor of a newspaper like the St. John Freeman, published in a mercantile city and supported chiefly by mercantile class who support and enrich him. I can understand why a Representative of St. John, fearing for his election, that the political party, which, per fase et nefas, (Friday) for or against Confederation. The candithrough thick and thin he had supported, might as they had done before, abandon him-would promise on the hustings to support no Government* that would not undertake to build another railroad westward to still further enrich his city, and for which we lated upon in the same Act which authorized the construction of the Shediac road, would never be undertaken. I can understand how Mr. Anglin would feel at home in addressing a St. John audience, for whose exclusive interest, to the injury even of the North, he had so devotedly labored; but how he could so far stultify himself by coming, in the present circumstances, to address - I will not say insult the people of Miramichi, by trying to make it appear that he was for their interest, is to me inexplicable. "He finds his health such that he can't attend the As mentioned in a former letter, I have ever entermeetings in the various parishes as previously an. tained the highest personal regard for Mr. Anglin on account of the undoubted abilities and virtues for refuting the many slanderous reports that are circu. which I gave him credit, though I never admired lated respecting him. In the tremendous effort made nor approved of the sharp, bitter, cynical, often unhere on Nomination day, not only by the opposing just and uncharitable style in which he writes of to break him down, he was unwillingly compelled to visit to Miramichi, considering the object of it, and address the audience for five hours, the result of the effect it produced - as well as others which it which has completely destroyed his voice and im- might have, nay, almost did produce-does not inpaired bis health. He feels that the course he has crease my admiration of his judgment. He was ence, and knowing, as many of them do, that it has | Confederation. It is now admitted by all that County, but will leave the people, after the excite. matter and manner of his addresses, as well as of ment has passed away and their reason again restored, much of his writings, is-without any adequate reato judge whether they or he have sustained the loss." | son, and where no religious principle is at stake-to create the Frankinstein monster of Religious Discord

men is well known, and his election is sure. The siring to extinguish the first spark of that dangerous element, wrote his impromptu letter which has since become so famous, to repel the charge made by the anti-confederate editor of the Halifax Morning Chronmoral grounds alone we should wish him returned. icle, that the Catholic churches were used as Fenian Mr. Perego's card in the Freeman, is an imposition | drill rooms and armories, and took occasion to treat on the electors, and by no means creditable to those | the Anti-editor to a few pro-confederation arguments -arguments which though written hurriedly are unanswerable. Mr. Anglin cynically classifies the KING'S COUNTY will run Messrs. Ryan, W. P. Flew. Archbishop with Judge Wilmot, and very respectthe venerable Bishop of Arichat feels it a duty of conscience to direct his people so as to prevent usedetermined on the re-organisation and consolidation of these N. A. Colonies, if we wish to preserve its beneficent protection and rule-when he perceives what WESTMORLAND. - The Confederates had a splendid many in this Province have also perceived, that in the the neighboring States, His Lordship, Dr. McKinson, addresses a well-reasoned, wise and paternal Pastoral. Mr. Anglin, in his criticisms on Bishop Rog- advising his people to comply with the wishes of the ers' letter to Mr. Sutton, makes several references to Home Government, whose authority and protection pronounces the arguments of this Pastoral to be un worthy of a school-boy ten years old. He himself must be exceedingly wise-in his own conceit! plain of our strictures on his disloyalty to the Em- Really, he has attained a degree of noble, manly independence quite astonishing. He can not only write caustically and insultingly of the Queen's Representative, but he can also criticise the solemn reasonings of Archbishops and Bishops with a contemptuous flippancy, indicative, as a matter of

*This promise, however, he did not keep, for although before, strenuously supported the Government,

'arguments unworthy of School-boys ten years old' this community .- Journal. reduced to the cabbage garden battle of Ballingarry, nigh-spirited newspaper editors, and the grandiloquent speeches of chivalrous orators of those days had not been counteracted by their Pastors, the poor people without arms, ammunition, commissariat, or organisation, to be swallowed up in the vortex of certain estruction, whither their wise leaders would have residence, St. George. - Freeman, Let me advise Mr. Anglin to let Archbishops and

Bishops, and their writings, alone, except to respect into contempt, without his self constituted official cooperation. He errs when, in order to please the associated, he brags in his paper of the 19th inst, about how "freely" and "unreservedly" he criticised the letters of Archbishop Connolly and the Bishop of Arichat, as well as the Circular of the Orange imposed office and authority, and labors under a pected by all who knew him. - Com. false conscience, if he thinks that, because he has by a stronger reason, a sin to print and circulate extensively. If in conversation, and social and civil wound the feelings of our neighbor unnecessarily, and speculation. -St. Uroix Courier. the same obligations bind us to guard our writings. We are bound as Christians to promote peace-not discord. Now I regret to say that in all these points, the paper of Mr. Anglin has been at fault-at least I thought so in reading it for some couple of years back, and I fear that many others thought so too. If justification for him.

I regret that a sense of duty-certainly not a pleasant one-forces me to deliver his bomily to Mr. Anglin. As he is the subject of the venerated Bishop be dealt with. The Courier says:-of Saint John, a feeling of delicacy prevented me A number of Fenians are still lurking around the from doing what for some months back I certainly border. On Saturday night a party, numbering in felt inclined to do, viz. : disavow in some public man- all twenty-one men, left Eastport in a twelve oared to approve of and praise them.

I remain, dear Sir, very sincerely yours,

† JAMES ROGERS, Bishop of Chatham. Unscrupulous Assertions.—From the report in evening of last week, we observed that he made a most unscrupulous and unfounded charge against the in Hell than serve in Heaven," fear any change lest | Hon. Peter Mitchell, with reference to the editor of the Mitchell approached us " to urge the Baptists to defeat Hatheway." We are informed that Mr. Hathenomination speech on Saturday last. We assure our readers that Mr. Hatheway's statement is utterly untrue, and without any foundation whatever. Mr. Mitchell never suggested any thing of the kind to us, the columns of the INTELLIGENCER. If Mr. Hathedaily increasing P. E. Island and Gulf trade. I can | way's other statements and "revelations" with which tive to the interview between Mr. Mitchell and ourselves, we can assure our readers that they are of no and hasten the end of his inglorious political career. get.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT. - We copy the following account of a sad tragedy, from the Morning Tele- it is disarranging business on both sides of the river, graph of Saturday :-

A profound sensation was produced here vesterday norning by the report that Mr. William F. Humbert, an employee on the Railroad, bad on the previous night received a mortal blow from a man named Cregan, a shoemaker, associated with whom was a musket and do his share of the work of defence. Thomas McGowan, a compositor belonging to the But if more Fenians come, we shall want more help Freeman office, and that the assault had arisen out of at the front, and the Government should see that this political feeling, the assailant being a violent Anti-Confederate. We despatched a reporter to make inquiries on the subject, and he has handed us the

"Towards 12 o'clock on Thursday night, Hum-Humbert's head after he had fallen. Cregan was a Fenian colony in less than a month. knocked down, and then McGowan attacked Sloan for striking his companion. The wound seems to have been inflicted by some slug of lead or iron perhaps carried in a bag-no weapon has been found. Cregan was arrested by the party and by the Police. McGowan followed his comrade to the watch-house and was also arrested.

DEATH OF WILLIAM F. HUMBERT.

On Tuesday, at 10.30 a.m., William F. Humbert, the victim of a base and cowardly assault, committed on the night of the Queen's Birth-day, breathed his last. For nearly ten hours from the time of his being struck down by his assailant, he neither moved nor | in St. John, conferring with sympathizers there, and spoke. About noon on Friday last, he in part recov. sounding the probabilities of Confederation? Or, ered his consciousness, but it was only an awakening | does he publish a falsehood over his signature? to pain and anguish. The wound which had been inflicted in his head had, evidently, affected his brain, and his struggles under the anguish which he suffer- | Scotia, is doing his name and character more injury ed were most painful to behold. At times it was than can be repaired in the remainder of his life, He scarcely possibly for three men to hold him in bed; is stirring up his fellow-countrymen to resist the Imthen he would sink back exhausted into a placid sleep, perial policy of confederation. We call it the Imuntil awakening once more to suffering, his painful perial policy in no narrow sense of that term. It is struggles would be renewed. Thus he alternated be- imperial in contardistinction to what is petty, colonial tween acute suffering and the slumber of exhaustion | and local. It is the first feasible attempt made to until the hour of his death. Reason never asserted secure for British America, with its brave people and its supremacy from the moment of his being struck its magnificent commerce, their just and legitimate down until he died. He uttered no rational word, he influence among other nations, and especially on this asked no question nor did he answer any that was continent. That is what the British American Unionput to him-he breathed no fond farewell. The only ists understand as the imperial character of the refreshment he took for many hours, after he received scheme; that is how British statesmen at home rethe wound was a few spoonfuls of beef tea, but with- gard it; that is the way Mr. Joseph Howe himself in an hour of his death a marvellous appetite seemed | would have regarded it five year ago. His present to have seized him, and he drank nearly a pint of opposition is equally fatile and factious. His motives beef tea. Dr. Earle and Dr. Berryman were his phy- are called in question, and, we fear, not without good sicians, and they were most constant and unremitting reason. It is at least suspicious to find a New York

respectable family. His parents are still living, and ernorship, on the grounds that his formidable oppovery recently the children presented their parents sition to Confederationcan thus best be bought off. with a memorial of the many years which, owing to | For our own part we can see no claim that Mr. a kind Providence, they had all been spared to each | Howe longer possesses to any consideration whatever other without a single death in the family for a period at the hands of the Crown. The Queen's advisers of fifty years. In that happy re-union, how little are not only a unit in their support of a British

course, of his vast intellectual superiority. "The could any one see the dark shadow which by no sulphurous atmosphere of Citadel Hill of Halifax," | fault of theirs, was impending over them-impending does not stultify his mental acumen, nor stifle the over a young wife, now inconsolable, and an orphanfree expression of his independent thought. But ed child! William was a young man of excellent seriously, does he not see whither he is tending? character, punctual, industrious, energetic, and reliaed us. But your readers will rejoice to know that to Northumberland, to be present and address the "Sulphurous atmosphere of the Citadel Hill of Hali- ble. He had been employed on the railroad almost fax" came promptly to reduce to a single pistol shot | from the very first, and was generally esteemed. An what, on the authority of Mr. Howe, Mr. Anglin's | inquest on the body will, it is said, be held at 10 o'co-advocate of anti-ism, might have been a formidable | clock, to day; the facts elicited will be very import-America Fenian invasion. Mr. Anglin, too, may re- ant, as bearing upon the persons chargeable with his member a time (for he was in Ireland then,) when | death. It is needless to say that the circumstances the humble voice of Bishops and Pastors, "fallacious" | connected with Mr. William F. Humbert's sad and though their reasons may have been, and their untimely end have produced a profound sensation in

A Coroner's Inquest was held on the body of the late William F. Humbert on Wednesday, and the jury. after being out for some time, brought in a verdict of wilful murder against Patrick Cregan. The funeral will take place this day (Friday). The Firemen will form part of the funeral procession.

We are sorry to have to announce that the father of the Hon. A. H. Gillmor died on Wednesday, at his

MELANCHOLY .-- A young man named Trite, was engaged in driving lumber in the East Branch of will have professed opponents enough to turn them of May, and whilst in the act of breaking a jam of logs, was thrown into the water. Several logs passed over him, no assistance could be rendered him until life was extinct his; body was recovered about two miles down the stream caught between two rocks considerably bruised. He was 21 years of age, a very quiet, sober and industrious young man, res-

A few days ago as a boy was hunting rabbits near undertaken for a living to edit a penny paper, he is Mr. Samuel Mitchell's farm on Tower Hill road, St. bound to publish in it lucubrations calculated to David's he came upon the skeleton of a man of above bring the persons and office of those in authority- the average size. A wallet full of what seemed to whether in Church or State - into contempt. What have once been paper money, and portions of homewould be a violation of the law of God to speak, is spun pants and woollen socks were found near it. No person has been missed from the neighborhood, and it is supposed to be the body of some stranger who intercourse, justice and charity oblige us to guard has strayed into the woods, lost his way and perished. our words, lest they detract from the reputation or The affair has naturally created a good deal of talk

DANGER STILL!

The following rather startling intelligence, from the St. Croix Courier of last Saturday, would indicate new danger from the Fenian conspirators. We trust other papers have been equally culpable, that is no that the Government will look after the matter, and if it can be ascertained that arms are being secreted on this side the line, that the parties implicated will

ner those parts of Mr. Anglin's course to which I barge, called at Robbinston on their way up, and aropposed to it. What then is my astonishment to find take exception, in order to separate the responsibility rived in Calais on Monday morning. A party of may be the means of working a great change in the so many. What is the reason of their opposition, of his individual sayings or writings from the Catho- them subsequently left Calais and proceeded down especially of those who reside in these Northern lie Body. Nor would I have broken through that river, but it is believed they have since returned. Counties? Is it that they wish to see the stream of delicacy now were it not for his discord-producing Several of these boats, some of which are capable of our young, intelligent, and stalwart population flow- incursion into my humble domain at the present accommodating fifty men, were brought from Boston American emigrants to Palestine, and the introducting on out of the country until there is not a man left critical juncture, to oppose my views and influence to Eastport in a schooner owned at Red Beach. How tion of Yankee improvements into the Holy Land, is in it? Is it that they take a pleasure in seeing the with my people. I trust I shall never again have the reinforcements which recently arrived at Eastport really novel, but who knows but the hand of God tears of parting friends-children from parent, hus- occasion to criticise so "freely" and "unreservedly" came, is not distinctly known, but it is supposed any of his published writings or public acts - except | they were brought by sailing vessels, and landed on the coast some distance off, to avoid observation and Need I say to you in conclusion, that I sincerely publicity as much as possible. It was reported that desire that Mr. Anglin's efforts to obstruct the elec- the barge which came to Calais brought also nine tion of yourself and your colleagues who support cases of arms, but we have not been able to procure men who possess a few thousand pounds, wish to see the present Government, will only result in giving reliable information of more than two cases, and the country become depopulated and real estate so you all a large majority, in order that the Union of they, as well as some other arms we know of, are secreted where they can too easily be brought into requisition when wanted. Information has reached us also that arms have been smuggled into New Brunswick, not a hundred miles from St. Stephen, and we regret to have to record our suspicion, founcnarrow, seifish views, fear that the opening up of the the Evening Globe of the speech made by Mr. G. L. ed not upon idle rumor, but upon circumstances Hatheway in the Mechanics' Institute, on Wednesday | which have come to our knowledge, that there are persons in the Province who are secreting these arms for Fenian purposes, and thus leaguing themselves with the enemies of our country. We do not believe that disaffection exists to any great extent within our INTELLIGENCER. He is reported to have said that Mr. | borders, but we wish to place this fact most distinctly on record that there are some Fenian sympathizers and traitors amongst ourselves, whose movements require to be strictly watched. These men who have way repeated this statement with additions in his lately arrived are not living on hotel fare like the former gang, but are boarding at private houses, and observing the utmost privacy. The question naturally arises, What do these men want? Why are they lurking around here? Our readers may depend upon it, their presence bodes no good. They are and we have never sought to influence the Baptists, evidently bent on mischief. We have no doubt whatnor any other body to vote any way, only through ever they have orders to attack some part of this frontier, and whether successful or not, to show the nisguided people who are furnishing tunds to this Fentan swindle that they are making an effort of understand, I say, why the people of St. John, influ- he embellishes his speeches, and creates sensations, some kind. Whether they succeed or not, much loss are as unscrupulous and untruthful as this one rela- of life and property may ensue, and the consequences to us may be very dreadful, but we can inform them for their comfort that a strict watch will be kept upon their movements, and if they come across the lines in

We are sick and tired of writing about this Fenian business. It is harassing and unsettling the people, and the sooner we know the worst the better. We are prepared to meet and to kill handsomely any Fenian force now on the frontier, and if they strike it shall be done. The spirit of the people is such that there is scarcely a man who would not shoulder is attended to immediately.

"A TRUE BRITON" concludes a long and able letter in the St. Croix Courier, as follows :-

A point has been reached in the history of the colbert, Robert Bustin and others, also, Mr. W. P. Dole, onies when a change of some kind has become indiswere in McColgan's in Church Street taking oysters. pensable. Either we must confederate, or become McColgan reminded them it was late and he wanted annexed to the United States. It is for the electors to close up. Just at this time, Cregan and McGowan at the coming election to say which they will choose. entered. They declared they were Anti-Confederates, Few, indeed, are the men I would hope who would and commenced damning Confederation. McColgan | willingly cut asunder the ties that bind us to the earing a dispute, and knowing that Humbert and mother country. The Government of England has some of the others were strong Confederates, insisted | treated us fairly in this matter. They have protected, on closing his house. Humbert, Bustin, Charles sent soldiers and vessels of war to our assistance shan, Hole, and one or two others went away and when our homes and firesides, our peace and security walked up King Street and stopped near the St. John | were menaced by an organized gang of lawless inva-Hotel. Cregan and Mc. Gowan came up and Mr. ders. Do we not owe that Government some grati-Dole saluted them, declaring that they were men with | tude in return ? and are we not bound by every conwhose principles he heartily agreed. Cregan came | sideration of right and justice, of loyalty and gratiround and he and Humbert engaged in conversation a tude, to pay some respect to the expressed wishes of little distance from the others. In a moment or Her Majesty's Government? Where is the man that two Bustin, Thomas Taylor and others heard a vio- will say we are not? If we turn a deaf ear to the ien thlow struck. It made great noise and Humbert admonitions of the Queen and her advisers we need fell. The blow was struck by Cregan. Charles not wonder if they withdraw their troops and war Sloan and one or two more of the party fell on Cregan | ships, and leave us to shift for ourselves, in which just as he was in the act of making a violent kick at case I have no hesitation in saying we would become

> The Fenian General Sinnott has written a letter to the Eastport papers, in which he says : If the public are desirous of knowing where I was during my absence, I will state that I have been in New Brunswick sounding the minds of the people in regard to Confederation.

I will also state the majority in the district where I visited are against it, and that they will fight before they submit to it. I intend to visit my native place Yours truly, P. A. SINNOTT.

Can it be possible that this arch Fenian has been

MR. JOSEPH HOWE. - Mr Joseph Howe of Nova weekly journal for which he has engaged to write William F. Humbert was a young man of a most | political articles, orging his claims to a Colonial Gov-

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