FREEWILL BAPTIST QUARTERLY.

from it for the benefit of our readers.

The October number of this valuable periodical

The present number completes the fifteenth vo-

published. It will be issued in the months of Janu-

ary, April, July and October, 1868. The prospectus

publication of solid and sterling worth to all its read-

amount of subscription, to our address, Fredericton,

A SAD WARNING.

A sad incident of the recent tornado at St. Thomas

teaches a lesson that all should take to heart. On

the morning of Oct. 29, a few hours before the tor-

nado burst upon the island, the passengers of the old

steamship Conway, then lying in the port, felt a re-

uctance to sail in a vessel which was thought to be

anseaworthy. They were accordingly, at their own

equest, transferred to the new steamship Rhone.

and both vessels went to sea at the same time,

Strange to say, the Rhone was blown upon a rocky

shore, and nearly all on board perished in the break-

ers, while the Conway was stranded on a more favor-

needs a striking lesson like this to recall our thoughts

to the uncertainty of life, and to the necessity of

hour were years in advance of the present day, when

perhaps the next moment may rudely awaken us

into the presence of the great Judge. Let us, there-

fore, strive to be always ready, because we know not

of the Queen St. Baptist Church in this City, met at

his residence on Wednesday last, for the purpose of

giving him an expression of their esteem and confi-

ience, as well as their high appreciation of his minis-

sum of eighty-one dollars and twenty-six cents in

cash was presented on behalf of the thirty-three per-

sons present, by John Pickard, Esq., M. P. P., with

casions were among the pleasing episodes in a minis-

ter's life, which lifted it above the dullness of profes-

which bind together in truest friendship the hearts of

pression of sympathy and appreciation with which it

was accompanied, rendered it a thousand times more

so. He admired the quiet, unpretending manner in

REVIVAL IN St. Andrews .- A correspondent writes

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION .- The friends of the

Rev. James Baird, D. D., waited upon him on Friday

evening last, and presented him with an address, ex-

pressive of their esteem for him, and regret that he

contemplates leaving them so soon. In addition to

the address, they also gave substantial proof of the

of a well-filled purse. The Rev. Dr. made an appro-

Conversions. - The New York Examiner and

Chronicle has accounts of revivals in three churches,

resulting in the conversion of ninety-six. Heads of

amilies and young men are among the converts .-

The Temperance Advocate enumerating the many

honours conferred upon the Rev. Newman Hall,

during his visit to America, says he has received his

Herald. The Advocate says :- " For every great

and true philanthropist the Herald has a bucket of

of the course it will pursue in the future. We think

matter more fully, but time and space forbids us:

The following is a list of officers, installed in Min-

nehaha Lodge, No. 129, Whitehead, Grand Manan, by

Rev. Wm. Brown, P. D., for the quarter commencing

Mr. W. C. Longfellow, W. C. T.

Mr. W. J. Hamilton,: W. S. Mr. James McFarlane, W. C. Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, W. F. S.

Mr. Wm. Arch, W. R. H. S.

Miss Jane Morse, W. L. H. S.

Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, W. A. S. Mrs. Sydney Guptil, W. D. M.

VESUVIUS .- Mount Vesuvius is just now threaten-

EVENING SCHOOLS. - There are twenty-seven even-

Official returns shows that the total value

about \$70,000. These figures do not look as though

we must content ourselves with a brief outline.

Fredericton, Dec. 8, 1867.

ONE PRESENT.

onal routine. They are golden links in the chains

ar fancied security, and force us unprepare

ers, by enlisting the ablest pens within our denomi-

forms us that " efforts will be made to render it a

volume. The prospectus of the sixteenth volume is

JOSEPH McLEOD,

REV. G. A. HARTLEY

Office of Messrs. Barnes & Co., St. John, N. B. Terms -\$2.00 per arnum. PAYMENT IN ALL CASES IN-ADV ANCE.

. ISDITORIAL CONTRIBUTOR, over the All Communications for insertion, should be ad-

dressed, Joseph McLeon, Fredericton. Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. BARNES & Co., St. John, N. B., or to the Editor, at Fredericton.

Religious Intelligencer.

different quarters, and numerous predictions were in-

religious journal in the Province.

agement; but from the time of its origin, the edito-SAINT JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 6, 1867. rial connection of its originator never ceased till his labour ended on earth. He was wedded to the work God had given him to do, and nothing could have in-THE "INTELLIGENCER." duced him to sever his connection with it. For more ITS ORIGIN. than fourteen years every week there was one or On the first day of January, 1853, the first number more articles from his pen. For more than eleven of the Religious Intelligencer was issued. But few years the whole editorial management was vested in knew previous to its being received by them that the him; and for the last six of his connection with it, as undertaking had been contemplated. Its appearance startled many, and grave fears were entertained that well as in its commencement, the entire burden of both financial and editorial management was borne by its career would be short-that it must of necessity him. In its publication difficulties were to be met, die. Some there were who thought it a sad depardispleasure was to be incurred, prejudice was to be ture from the right way-"The good old way," as swept away. Sometimes in its history there was but they were pleased to call it; and imagined-and in. little sunshine in its path; its fate seemed uncertain; deed assumed the prophetic for the occasion-and predicted that no good could possibly come of it. Its indeed, there were times when its downfall seemed almost inevitable. Enemies began to make merry publication was not the result of any sudden impulse, over its anticipated demise; friends stood back, and but owing to the certain conviction of duty the founder owed to the F. C. Baptist denomination, the in pity watched it, expecting to see it crushed; but cause of Christ generally, as well as the neglected while some hoped for it, some predicted it, and othand ignorant of our Province. From the time of his ers feared it, yet hoped for the best; while all were becoming identified with the Free Baptist denomina- fearful, and many professed friends kept aloof, fearing tion (about twenty-five years ago), he felt an anxious in case it should sink, it might be made known that solicitude for the prosperity and usefulness of that they had sympathized at all with an enterprise that branch of the Christian Church. For several years had failed : in a word, though many forsook it, and before any other religious paper was established in but few (and there was a noble few) remained warm this city, he believed a religious journal would be of friends of the enterprise, one there was who fondly almost incalculable benefit to the denomination to clung to his heart's offspring-he never forsook it. which he belonged, would conduce greatly to the dis- Though stooping beneath the burden imposed upon semination of Gospel truth, and be a source of much | him, and though continually stemming a mighty curgood to the general public. He communicated his rent of opposition, he never flinched, he never drew views on the subject to older brethren in the denomi- back, he never faltered, he never struck his colours, but nation: they met with no favour, however, and the nailing his flag at the mast-head, and having inscribed good brethren, in the fulness of their hearts, and upon it the soul-thrilling words, "THAT GOD IN ALL purely from brotherly love, with one accord discoura- THINGS MAY BE GLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST," he ged the undertaking, seeming to believe that should remained firm at his post, resolving-under God-to such a thing be done not only would the denomina- accomplish his undertaking. While he lived he lation be seriously injured, but they feared it might | boured and prayed to that end, and " the ruling pasprove the ruin of "good brother McLeod" as well. sion strong in death," feeling himself safe in the Years elapsed. During these years he was not idle, hands of the God in whom he had trusted, and whose but continued to labor as a Christian minister, chiefly servant he had been, knowing that he was about dein the capacity of a home missionary. By travel- parting to a more blissful clime, his last prayer was ling in different parts of the country, he became fa- offered in behalf of the Intelligences. Never can miliar with the various wants of the people. He per- the remembrance of that prayer be effaced from our ceived the religious and moral destitution so fearfully | memory, Was his object accomplished? True, his work is prevalent in many communities; he saw that there was no inconsiderable amount of ignorance in relation | ended. He has vacated the editorial chair-his pen to what had been, and was then being, accomplished lies still in his study-his brain, once active, and his in the great work of saving souls; men were igno- heart once beating in unison with every thing rant as to the means God was employing in the work, good, pure and noble, are now cold and still in death. and most deplorably unconscious of their individual But again we ask, was his purpose accomplished? responsibility. He discovered also that there existed | We need scarcely answer the question. Our readers, very erroneous ideas of the doctrines held by the Free we feel confident, will heartily agree with us when Baptist denomination. Men professing to be minis- we say that, far beyond the anticipations of its warmters and pretending to hold our views, had visited the est supporters, or even the originator himself, the In-Province and had taught much error; so that wrong TELLIGENCER has been successful in accomplishing the impressions existed, and in many places the Free | work assigned it. It has gone into hundreds of fami-Baptists (or "New-lights," as some delighted to call lies that were never before blessed with a religious

us), were held up to ridicule. These things were a periodical; it has been read by hundreds who, but source of much grief to him. He did not fail to see, for it, would have had no religious reading; it has too, that the time had come when, if the body would carried christian instruction to many households, prosper, it must have an organ which should be an which before were without it; it has given encouexponent of its views, and a channel through which ragement to doubting, trembling christians; it has denominational intelligence might be made public. strengthened weak ones to battle for God; and we He became convinced that it was a time in the his- have reason to believe that it has been instrumental vival. Wanderers have been reclaimed; about twen- giver, he hoped they might be rewarded abundantly. tory of our denomination when it was absolutely in pointing some to the bleeding Lamb, who othernecessary that this step should be taken, and feeling | wise would have continued in their sins. also a deep conviction that it was the pathway of his . Knowing these things, can we doubt that it has duty, he resolved to hazard the attempt of publishing | been abundantly successful in its mission? Oh, no!

Our readers will thus see that, during its existence,

several changes have taken place in its business man-

a small and cheap paper, relying on God only to give | And with a heart overflowing with gratitude to God. it favour in the sight of the people. God alone knew for having crowned the undertaking with such markthe heartfelt anxiety experienced and the earnest pray- ed success, we cannot but exclaim, " to Him be all ers offered in behalf of the undertaking. Without the praise." He who, as God's workman, bore the capital, without a single pledge of support, and with- burden and performed the labour, found in the perout a single subscriber, almost in secret, the first num- formance of that labour the sweetest reward; but ber was prepared, and on the first day of January, now "he rests from his labours, and his works do ers of the Society for our further success. 1858, the Religious Intelligencer was ushered into | follow him." And every reader of the Intelligencer, as he reads this article, knows that in the Religious INTELLIGENCER which he holds in his hand, he has a As small as was its size, and as apparently insigni- monument (to the memory of our deceased Editor) ficant and harmless as its appearance compared with | purer and more lofty than the pile of marble-a moother papers, its course was not destined to be free nument indebted to him for its existence, and having from opposing influences. There was at the time of his impress graven upon it in characters not possible its birth a strong prejudice existing against it in to be effaced.

STANDING IDLE.

dulged in, to the effect that its race would be short, or at least that its conductor would tire of his labor. There are not a few idlers in society, and even There was a wrong impression, however, as to the the vineyard of the Lord. There are various classes motive that prompted its publication, as well as a of them. Some are stupid, others are bustling; some wrong estimate of the character of the man into are manifestly uneasy over their position, while others whose hands the management of the work had fallen. | carry a self-complacency as settled as their indolence. Never was an undertaking commenced with great- One apologizes for his uselessness, another makes no er fears, never were more earnest prayers offered attempt to excuse his low vitality, his aimless effort than were offered for its success, and never was a or his barren life. One is waiting for a heavenly man more fully impressed with the correctness of a vision that shall illuminate the whole world before movement, or more conscious of being in the path- him, scatter all his doubts, answer his half-formed way of duty than was the originator of the Intelli- inquiries and magnetize his dull soul into an enthugencer in commencing its publication. Its origin siastic devotion; another deliberately shuts his eyes was humble, but its mission was a noble one. God lest he should see the beckoning hand of duty and turned the hearts of the people in its favor, and in a of God, fights down the momentary impulse to nobler short time it had a larger circulation than any other living, quarrels with the tasks which Providence has manifestly set him, and openly and passionately defies It was at first a very small sheet, about 16x24, but the authority which addresses him in the mandate, it was a beginning. The late Editor had associated "Go, work."

the Rev. Jas. Noble with him in its publication. It was their intention to publish it monthly, but after regard of the highest ends for which life is granted, Mouth of Oromocto for one month, on the home the first issue the demand was so great that, being and in the common failure which they are going for advised by a number of friends, they resolved to make | ward to meet. Nothing is nobler or has the power it a semi-monthly. After six months it was handed to achieve except real, manly work. Mere hearers of over to the General Conference; a committee of ma- the word get no justification before God or men. nagement was appointed by that body, and the ori- Only the doers sit down at last among their sheaves ginator was employed as its editor. He had no per- to receive the Great Husbandman's smile, and wear sonal interests to serve in its publication, he only de- the crown of fidelity which he puts upon the head of sired that the people, with whom he was religiously faithful service. "Inasmuch as ye did it not," is connected, might be benefitted, and induced to take a the ground upon which the sentence that admits of more forward stand in some of the great religious en- no reversal will be uttered over the neglector of tasks terprises which were then, and are still, blessing the whose performance alone saves life from being a de-

world, that the poor also might be furnished with feat and a shame. religious reading at a cheap rate, and that God might | It is now especially a season for the triumph of be glorified. And when the Conference accepted his work. True labor never wore such dignities as betill the close of the year. In the beginning of 1854 cheering promises. Never before were necessities so terms. We pray God to help us to be faithful to our it was deemed prudent to have it published weekly, urgently pleaded, nor demands made with such a order as he was. which was accordingly done. Things did not go on | mighty emphasis and urgency. The masses are acsmoothly however. It was published at the low rate cessible, the barriers of centuries are thrown down, of one dollar a year, the credit system also was adopt- the long-sealed ports of China and Japan are open, ed, and every year heavy losses were the result. the islands in mid-ocean speak to us with words o These, with other things, conspired against its con- welcome, the interior of Africa waits for the work that tinuance by Conference, and it was resolved to dis- shall turn her forests into fruitful fields, and for her lost one in the better land. continue its publication as Conference property. He savage superstitions substitute a humane spirit and could not bear the thought of its discontinuance alto- an elevating faith. The world travails in its agony gether. He felt too, forcibly, the real necessity of its and yearning, and waits to be delivered from it being continued; and the same motive that prompt. burden of suffering and doubt and fear. In such a ed him in its origin, prompted him to make another | world idleness is treachery to men, rebellion against

effort to keep it alive. Accordingly, he proposed to God, and the suicide of the soul. Rev. G. A. Hartley that they should take it, and en- The noblest labor is that which looks beyond mer deavor to publish it on their own account. They did physical results and craves those which are moral an so, and in July 1858, he and Brother Hartley as spiritual. A barvest of righteousness is that which sumed the management, editorially and financially. labove all others a true ambition will long to reap, and leyan Missionary, and six christian natives.

Experience had togeth them that an advance in the it is surer than any other. Ventures for gold often price, and pre-payment were both necessary to en- fail though skill and forethought are put into them; Lure success. In making these changes their sub- labor for the meat that perisheth may bring only dis- has been received. As former numbers, the present scription list was greatly reduced; so much so, that appointment. But no man works for nought who one contains abundance of excellent reading. The the paper was not self-sustaining. They were satis- goes with a true heart into Christ's great harvest contents are as follows :- 1. Preaching Tours in Infied, however, that nothing could be done in any oth- field. A dim-eyed and stumbling soul will see clear- dia; 2. Christian Hearing and Doing; 3. Parliaer way. For two and a half years (till January 1861) ly and walk confidently when it has really undertaken mentary Reform in England; 4. Nimrod and Bahel; they labored together. Then another change took | the true work of God; a feeble faith will wax strong | 5. The Hebrew Law-Giver; 6. William Burr; 7. place. The founder still continued his connection in labor for Christ; and a church that seems ready Contemporary Literature. The first article, written with the paper, however, having purchased Brother to die will find genuine toil setting its pulses to throb by our missionary in India, Rev. J. L. Phillips, is of Hartley's interest in it. Again the burden of both with new and prophetic vigor. "Go, work!"- unusual interest. We purpose making some extracts financial and editorial management was assumed by Star.

FOR YOUNG PREACHERS.

Rev. Newman Hall, the distinguished English oreacher, whose visit to the United States is at this me creating such a wide sensation, recently met me theological students, when the delivery of sercons became the subject of remark. Mr. Hall advised them to speak without notes, and gave them his wn experience as follows:

nation, and by securing contributions from able and experienced writers who occupy different stand-When I went to college it seemed to me I should points." The terms to single subscribers are \$2.00 never be able to say a word in public without writing. But I soon determined that if I was going to be a per year. Last year we had a club of nine coming preacher, and particularly if I wanted to be anything to our address; they were furnished at \$1.30 each ke a successful preacher, I must form the habit of (New Brunswick currency). Several of the present xtemporaneous address. So I went into my room, subscribers have signified their intention to continue. ocked the door, placed the Bible before me on the Will not the others do the same? Indeed we should mantel, opened it at random, and then on whatever passage my eye chanced to rest, proceeded to deliver like to have the number of our club doubled. We discourse of ten minutes. This practice was kept | are confident that every subscriber gets full value for p for an entire twelve months. Every day, for a his money. At least, every preacher in the denomihole year, ten minutes were given to that kind of nation should have it. It is necessary that subscrippeaking in my own room by myself. At first I found it very difficult to speak so long right to the tions should be sent in at once, as the publishers do point. But then, if I could'nt talk on the subject, I not propose to print a larger edition than is called could talk about it - making good remarks and moral for. Payment always in advance. Send names, with reflections-being careful to keep up the flow, and say something to the end of the term allotted for the exercise. At the end of twelve months, however, I at the earliest practicable day. found I could not only speak with a good degree of fluency, but that I could hold myself strictly to the subject in hand. You take this course. Do not do our practicing on an audience,; that is outrageous o man ought for a moment to think of inflicting imself on an assembly of people, until he has gone through a course of training such as I have indicated y himself. But you can learn to speak without otes, if you will try. And surely if one is to be a ninister of Christ he must be prepared to meet these ittle emergencies and multiplied opportunities, for preaching the gospel, which are constantly arising, ut which will not wait for one to write out his

Much of Mr. Hall's ready power as an orator was able beach, and all on board were saved. We all no doubt acquired in this way. Notes are often very know that our lives are in God's keeping, and that when He calls, we must depart; but it sometimes seful when well arranged, and not so used as to nake an offensive display of them before the congregation. But the preacher who can secure a perfect being always prepared for the great change, whenommand of his thoughts, so as to even stand out be- ever it shall come. That all men must some time die, fore his congregation without the shield of a pulpit, we all know; but how many of us live as it our last is much better off without these artificial helps.-

REPORT OF MISSIONARY LABOUR. To the Corresponding Secretary of the Presquile Voluntary at what hour we may be called away .- Examiner. H. M. Society :-

DEAR BROTHER, -Immediately after the Annual Meeting of your Society, I returned to Fort Fairfield. HURD. - A number of the friends of Dr. Hurd, Pastor Bro. Shaw, after visiting the church at Gordonville, came to my assistance, and we have since laboured in conjunction. During our absence the interest had begun to flag, though not sufficiently to stop the good | terial services. After a few well-timed remarks by work. Others had found Christ, and the day after Prof. J. E. Hopper, on the object of the meeting, the Bro. Shaw's arrival he baptized five on profession of their faith; they were also received into the church. The whole number added to that church is fourteen. a brief but kind address. We received in pledges to the Mission Fund \$18.00 | The Doctor in replying, observed : that such oc-American currency.

Leaving Fort Fairfield, your missionaries visited the church at Andover. We found the church in a low state; we did not know that we could remain pastor and people. The gift itself was valuable; but long, as we purposed going to the Tobique river. We the motive which prompted its bestowal, and the exconcluded to hold a few meetings, however. We thank God that the results justified our course. The Lord heard the prayers of the people, and gave us re. which it was done; and as God loved the cheerful

ty have professed faith in the Redeemer, and the cause has been much strengthened. Bro. Shaw baptized seven, and others are expected to go forward to-

As we intend going up the Tobique river before to the St. Croix Courier that the Methodist Church we return, we thought it advisable to report up to in that town is enjoying a season of revival. The the present time, with a request for our mission to be good work has been going on for several weeks. A continued. Bro. Briggs has been with us, and ren- goodly number have been received into the church. dered much assistance. We hope the Lord may greatly bless him. We ask an interest in the pray-

Your brethren in Christ, JARVIS SHAW.

H. MILLS. Andover, V. C., Nov. 4th, 1867.

Another report was received with this, but being high estimation in which they held him, in the shape dated more than a month previous to the above, it would scarcely be of interest now. The substance of it, however, has been already published. Will not our brother, the Cor. Secretary of the Society, send a little earlier in future? It rejoices our hearts to have such good news from the churches in the First District. Marked success seems to attend the efforts of our brethren. We trust they will enjoy gracious 'Tis glad news to hear that souls are being saved. revivals wherever they go. Much is being accomplished by Home Mission work, and we earnestly pray that the missionaries of the Societies may grow ncreasingly earnest, that the results of their labours may be increasingly glorious. - [ED. INT.

LETTER FROM REV. F. BABCOCK.

BRO. McLEOD-I send you a line for the INTELLI-GENCER. I have been labouring at Newtown, Studholm, K. C., for a little while past. We have large congregations, and have enjoyed some little interest; two have been baptized and united with the church here. To-morrow I expect to leave. I hope that some of our ministers will visit this place and vicinity when they have opportunity. Labour is much needed. Cannot Bro. Thomas Vanwart make them a visit? All classes of idlers are alike in their common dis- I can assure him a warm reception. I go to the F. BABCOCK.

Studholm, K. C., 25th November, 1867. We are much pleased to hear from Bro. Babcock, and rejoice to learn that the Lord is blessing his labours .- ED. INTEL.

For the Religious Intelligencer. MINNEHAHA LODGE ROOM.

Whereas our esteemed friends, Capt. C. H. Ingalls, Alfred Cheney, and Edward Franklin, were on board the schr. Grape Shot, now some weeks due at this

port, reported lost; therefore Resolved, That we would fain hope that the report of the loss of our friends untrue-but fearing the offer, and assumed the management of the INTELLI- long to it to-day. It could never boast of such achieve- worst-resolved, that we cherish with kindly feelings GENCER, he rejoiced because he thought its prosperiments as the nineteenth cenutury has ganted it. It the memory of our lamented friends, especially our ty, continuance, and usefulness secured. Its size never had such vast opportunities, such numerous Brother Alfred Cheney, who was a Charter-member was now doubled, and it centinued a semi-monthly allies, such powerful stimulants, such a wealth of of our Lodge, and also an officer for the last two

ing a serious cruption. New craters have been formed; the usual one is much enlarged; stones and Further Resolved. That a committee wait on our lava are belched forth in unusual volume and in great sister (P. W. V.), wife of the supposed deceased, and tender to her, on behalf of the Lodge, our sympathies. We trust she may be divinely sustained; have Bay of Naples. her affliction santified to her good; and at last join

ing schools in operation in New York, having an at-Also Resolved, That a copy of the resolutions be tendance of twenty-one hundred pupils. sent to the Religious Intelligencer and St. Uroix Courier for publication. Signed on behalf of the H. C. LONGFELLOW, W. C. T. of President Lincoln's Estate is \$110,295,91. Mrs. WM. J. HAMILTON, W. S.

White Head, Grand Manan, Nov. 18th, 1867.

A MISSIONARY AND HIS CONVERTS EATEN! - Dates from Australia state that the Cannibals of Feegee able her to live.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

DECEMBER 6, 1867.

We notice that Mr. Howe has been re-instated t

his former position of Post-Master of St. John. We regret that a more satisfactory explanation could not be given of Mr. Howe's ability to manage the finances of his office, as his re-instatement under existing circumstances is establishing a very bad precedent. Government employees should be above sus-

The New Brunswick is to be continued once a week as the only boat on the route between St. John and Boston during the winter months.

ACCIDENT. - A man named Winchester, employed at Seely's Mill, Straight Shore, was seriously injured on ageor Thursday, by a log rolling over his body. He is a wick, married man, - Globe,

A SHAM BATTLE took place on Thursday last. The

point of attack was the Round Tower in Carleton. A CHILD was found on Wednesday evening of last week on the door step of the house of Mr. Alex. Blanche, Richmond Street. The child was apparently about ten months old. A note written on gilt-edged paper was attached to its clothing, asking the parties into whose hands the child had fallen to take care of the little one. It was sent to the Alms House next

E. & N. A. BAILWAY .- TRAFFIC RECEIPTS. Passengers,\$5,821.07 \$5,602.47 8,480.08 Frieght,..... 8,923.46 Mails and Sundries, 721.00 898.00

The weather has turned extremely cold again. The ice, which started at Fredericton last week, rendering it impossible to cross, is now strong enough for teams to cross. There is not yet (Wednesday) snow enough to make good sleighing.

WE understand that H. M. Fifteenth Regimen have received orders to be in readiness to leave her or Bermuda in about ten days time. The Forty-Seventh, it is said, will succeed the Fifteenth .- Tel. SAD .- Miss Grundel, the young lady who was so badly burned by the breaking of a Kerosene lamp at | for its development. Musquash, died on Friday evening.

A mason, Mr. Thos. Harrison, who was en- reply. gaged in repairing the chimney of the Roman Catholic Chapel in St. Andrews, fell from the roof and was McDougall, for the immediate acquisition of the seriously injured.

day in Fredericton. A number of the Dry Goods Merchants have advertised to that effect.

on Saturday night last while crossing the river at the shores of the Pacific Ocean. pany with another man to cross in a small boat. The wind was blowing a gale and the weather was piere- wealth which abounds in the regions of the Northingly cold; they were unable to manage their boat, West, - and the extension of commercial intercourse, A SURPRISE PARTY AT THE RESIDENCE OF DR. and drifted with the floating ice, not reaching the Atlantic to the Pacific, - are alike dependent upon other shore till they had been out three and a half hours. It is feared that Mr. Gunter will lose his maintenance of law and order in the North-Western

> Robbery.—The store of Mr. C. F. Clinch, St. indrews, was broken into one night last week, and obbed of articles to the value of \$60 or \$70. We understand that Mr. A. R. Weldon has been

ppointed Post Master at Shediac in the place of T. B. Hanington Esq., resigned .- Telegraph. The University Monthly for November has just been received. It presents a good appearance.

A human skeleton was excavated recently by Territory, or either of them, into Union with Canada; some workmen engaged in building the new wharf, Fredericton. It is of unusual size, the lower jaw being about six inches wide.

NOVA SCOTIA ITEMS.

A sailor, named Frank Sullivan is now lodged in the Halifax jail charged with murdering a shipmate on board the barque Maria of Yarmouth. The vessel ern Territory with the Dominion of Canada, and to was on the passage from Newport, G. B., to New grant the Parliament of Canada, authority to legislate York, when the disagreement took place, which resulted in the death of the mate.

Alad about 14 years of age, named John D. Courad, fell through the ice and was drowned while crossing | pedient to provide that the legal rights of any Corthe lake at Lawrencetown. The Kentville post office was broken into on the

night of the 20th ult. The robber appropriated about

Annapolis Railway line are now graded and ready to

eg broken recently while coasting in that town. The store of Messrs Chambers and Blair, Truro, was broken into not long since and robbed of \$30 worth of goods and cents.

A son of Starthen Bailey Esq., of Round Hill, lost all the fingers of one of his hands in a planing ma-THE GOLD DIGGINGS, at Lawrencetown are being

already taken out over two hundred tons of quartz, and is erecting a large crusher. DR COGSWELL, has sent from England a donation

of \$100 to the building fund of the Halifax Yacht to destination charged with double the amount of crowning honour in being abused by the New York Club.

The fine ship Sumner, Captain Mosher, of Windsor, was wrecked at Placentia, Newfoundland, about the 20th ult., and would prove a total loss. The Sumdirty water ready in its upper story; and when the said bucket of filth had been emptied on the head of ner was on a voyage from Montreal to London, with a cargo of flour and grain. She was 1000 tons burour friend from London, his honours were complete." then; built in Newport, Hants County, N. S., about We present our readers this week with a

prief review of the INTELLIGENCER. We have taken n its origin and its course; in our next number we New Zealand or Australia. shall refer to its present position, and give some idea

It is announced that John C. Wade, Esq., will opthe reference we make to our paper will not fail to representation of Digby Co. in the Local Parliament. The election will take place on the 12th inst. interest our readers. We should like to go into the THE Brigt. Nancy, owned by parties in Maitland,

> sage she averaged 11 knots. - Tel. MANY SUFFER, rather than take nauseous medicines.

All such, who suffer from coughs and colds, irritation | direct-provided, nevertheless, that Exchange Paof the bronchial tubes, and tendency to consumption, PERS, addressed by one publisher of a newspaper to have in Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, a remedy as agreeable to the palate as effectual in removing disease.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

(From Telegrams to the City Press.) OTTAWA, Nov. 29. - After long discussion Chapais petition claiming seat for Kamouraska was received. Macdougail read resolutions relative to the admission of Rupert's Land and North West Territory. Bill for this purpose and the Intercolonial Railway Bill will be introduced on Tuesday. The latter provides for raising one million pounds,

over three millions guaranteed, if required. The four leading organs of the Government in Ontario and Quebec, viz: Montreal Gazette, Daily and containing notices of passing events. News, Toronto Leuder and Ottawa Times, have come out in lengthy editorials in favor of the Northernrapidity, while a grand column of fire illumines the | Central by Apohaqui, Miramichi, Metapedia to River du Loup. The pamphlet favoring that route meets with general approval of the Press and Representa-

> Intercolonial Railway and Hudson's Bay resolutions tabled to-day.

OTTAWA, Nov. 30 .- The Committee on Banking ion is that the Bank will resume business at an early on the guarantee of the payment of the interest of Lincoln's share of this is \$36,765,80, to which may day

such a loan by the Commissioners of Her Majesty's be added \$25,000 granted by Congress, and about Hon. John Rose, Minister of Finance, has been re- treasury, urder the provisions of the Canada Railway elected to Parliament from Huntingdon by acclama- Loan Act, 1867. \$10,000 received from other sources, making in all

l latter part of the month of April.

The House of Assembly for the Province of Ontario will meet for business Dec. 2d.

Resolutions respecting the Intercolonial Railroad are expected to be laid before the House to-night. They provide for two Commissioners, who with two to be appointed by the Imperial Government, are to superintend the works. They also provide for raising one million sterling on the credit of the Dominion. in addition to the three million pounds guaranteed by the Imperial Government. The question of the route for the road will be aftewards decided.

OTTAWA, Dec. 3 .- The House has been occupied in the discussion of the Bill relative to the facilities sought by the Commercial Bank with a view to get its trouble righted. The Bill finally passed. The Intercolonial Railway resolutions, submitted

on Friday last, were brought under the notice of the House to day, and referred to a committee without

Smith has moved for address relating to the management of the Government Railways in New Bruns-

Connell has submitted notices that he will move for the following: Returns of receipts of Newspaper Postage, and of the amount of receipts of Bank circulation tax; also, for a declaration of the intentions of the Government regarding provision for a Geological Survey of New Brunswick, and for the improvement of the navigation of the river St. John. Fisher gave notice that he would call for a copy of

the Governor General's commission. Campbell made a long speech on the Post Office Bill in the Senate. OTTAWA, Dec. 4.-In the Senate vesterday, the

Postal Bill was read a second time. Postmaster General Campbell made a long speech, a large portion of which was devoted to vindicating postage on news-Mr. Bourinet warmly protested against it, saying that in Nova Scotia it would greatly increase opposition to Union.

In the House, Sir John A. Macdonald from Committee of Privileges and Elections, reported that Local Ministers were not disqualified from sitting in the House of Commons.

The Bill organizing the Department of Marine is still under discussion in the Senate. In reply to Connell the Government stated they would authorize a Geological survey of the Dominion including New Brunswick.

Resolutions in favor of the admission of the North, West Territory are under discusion; McDougall is still speaking; he made an able speech showing the fertility, favorable climate, and great resources of the territory; the favorable route for the Pacific Railway, and the importance of constituting stable Government Howe is expected to oppose the resolutions and to

The following are the resolutions moved by Mr.

North West teritory. Selling off at cost seems to be the order of the 1. Resolved, That it would promote the prosperity

of the Canadian people, and conduce to the advantage of the whole Empire, if the Dominion of Canada, constituted under the provisions of the British North A Mr. Gunter of Nashwaak, was badly frozen America Act of 1867, were extended westward, to 2. Resolved, That the colonisation of the fertile lands of the Saskatchewan, and Assiniboine, and the Red River districts-the development of the mineral through the British Possessions in America, from the

> the establishment of a stable government, for the 8. Resolved, That the welfare of a sparse and widey scattered population of British subjects, of European origin, already inhabiting those remote and unorganized territories, would be materially enhanced, by the formation therein of political institutions. bearing analogy, as far as circumstances will admit, to those which exist in the several Provinces of the

4. Resolved, That the 146th section of the British North American Act of 1867, provides for the admission of Rupert's Land and the North Western upon terms and conditions to be expressed in addresses from the Houses of Parliament of this Dominion, to Her Majesty, and which shall be approved of

by the Queen in Council. 5. Resolved, That it is accordingly expedient to address Her Majesty that she would be graciously pleased, by the advice of her most Honorable Privy louncil, to unite Rupert's Land and the North-West-

for their future welfare and good government. 6. Resolved, That in the event of the Imperial Government agreeing to transfer to Canada the jurisdiction and control over this region, it would be exporation, Company or any individual within the ame, will be respected, and that in case of difference opinion as to the extent, nature, or value of these rights, the same shall be submitted to judicial decision, or be determined by mutual agreement between the More than twenty-five miles of the Windsor and Government of Canada and the parties interested. 7. Resolved, That upon the transferrence of the ferritories in question to the Canadian Government,

the claims of the Indian Tribes to compensation for Two lads belonging to New Glasgow had each a lands required for purposes of settlement. would be considered and settled in conformity with the equitable principles which have uniformly governed the Crown in its dealings with the Aborigines. 8. Resolved, That a select committee be appointed

to draft an humble Address to Her Majesty on the subject of the foregoing resolutions. The following are some of the provisions of the

2. Letters posted at any Office in Canada, on which

worked with much energy by Mr. Warner, who has the postage to which they may be liable is wholly unpaid shall be sent to the Dead Letter Office. 3, If any letter weighing more than half an ounce and not fully prepaid, bears postage stamps equal to the proper amount of one rate, it may be forwarded postage omitted to be prepaid, and such postage shall be recoverable from the sender of such letter if not paid by the party addressed.

4. Letters not prepaid at least one rate shall be treated as wholly unpaid. 5. Whenever it may happen that the Postmaster shall not have any postage stamps of the requisite value for sale, then, and in such case the postage upon any letter, or other mailable matter, may be It is said a number of persons in Halifax are about prepaid in current coin, and shall be acknowledged forming a company to procure a ship and emigrate to and marked as so prepaid by such Postmaster on the face of cover of such letter or other mailable matter.

22. The rate of postage upon newspapers printed pose W. B. Vail, Esq., Provincial Secretary, for the and published in Canada, and issued not less fre-representation of Digby Co. in the Local Parliament. quently than once a week, from a known office of subfication, and sent to regular subscribers in Canada or elsewhere by mail, shall from and after the first lay of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, be to Amsterdam in 17 days; for 24 hours on the pas- one cent for every three numbers, or in that proportion for any greater number, to be in all cases prepaid at the time of putting the same, by stamp or other-wise as the Postmaster General shall by regulation another publisher, may be sent by Post free of charge

-and provided also that until the 1st of January, 1869, all newspapers printed and published in Canada, shall be liable to a rate of one cent for every two numbers, to be paid either at the Post Office where such newspapers may be posted, or at the Post Office where delivered. 23. On all newspapers sent by Post in Canada, ex-

cept in cases hereinbefore expressly provided for, there shall be payable a rate of one cent each, and when such newspapers are posted in Canada this rate shall in all cases be prepaid by postage stamps affixed 24. For the purposes of this Section, the word "Newspaper" shall be held to mean periodicals pub-

lished not less frequently than once in each week,

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILROAD. -The following are the resolutions on this subject which the Premier has laid before the House of Commons :-

1. That for the purpose of constructing a Railway connecting the Port of Riviere du Loup, in the Province of Quebec, with the line of Railway leading from the City of Halifax, in the Province of Nova Scotia, at or near the town of Truro, it is expenient and Currency met to day and finally revised the Com- to raise and appropriate, by loan, a sum not exceedmercial Bank Bill, which will be reported to both ing three million pounds sterling, bearing interest at Houses and specially acted upon. The general opin- a rate not exceeding four per centum per annum, up-

2. That it is expedient to charge the Consolidated Charles Dickens writes to a friend in Montreal that Revenue Fund of Canada with the principle and inhave murdered and eaten the Rev. S. Barker, Wes- Mrs. L. was forced to sell any of her wardrobe to enfically made thereon by sections one hundred and

three, one hundred of the British N That it is expe by the Government Fund, of an annual er annum, on the e whereon interest is Commissioners of H half-yearly payment from time to time di mulated, under the Trustees, nominated Commissioners of L by the Government and its accumulation the Provinces of guaranteed.

Brunswick, issued the option of the Gu er securities as mu ment and approved jesty's Treasury, tion of the Commis in discharge of pri 4. That it is exp Revenue Fund of Sinking Fund, imn terest of the Loan. 5. That it is exp Revenue Fund of of the Consolidated der the Canada Ra est thereon at the immediately after 6. That it is Fund until all pri all sums issued o

charged, or until tions are adequaremains undischa 7. That it is ex nada be empower tion of the Railw million pounds Commissioners o the Consolidated with the money after the charge foregoing resolut 8. That it is e counts of the mo solutions be kep all sums require and the carrying izing such cons moneys, and not the Governor in

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