PAYMENT IN ALL CASES IN ADVANCE. JOSEPH McLEOD, Editor. REV. G. A. HARTLEY, EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTOR, over the

All Communications for insertion, should be addressed. Joseph McLeop. Fredericton. Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. BARNES | ed His bidding. But I can but think how many sad & Co., St. John, N. B., or to the Editor, at Fredericton.

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MINISTERS WANTED.

ning down, and new fields are neglected, because tors of religious journals are supposed to be honest,) not pray, as they ought, that the Lord would send of temptations. "To "cut and carve" accordmore labourers into the vineyard. We are not suffi- ing to the popular taste is a standing one; and

grow weaker and weaker, until they are unable to classes and conditions; may it cheer the Christian

This is bad policy for preacher and people; both | the drunkard's little ones, and may it also hold forth grow less and less until life departs. If the church- the claims of the millions in heathen lands. May it es would insist that their pastors should give their | battle Popery and paganism with an open Bible; and whole strength, time, and heart to the work, and if | may many who tenderly cherish the founder's memoattend them. The pastor who deals with slack hand tidings to their souls. cess. As a simple money transaction, in every dol- ill, but is now recovering. All are steadfast in the lar he gains in secular efforts to the neglect of pasto- faith, and growing in grace. Don't forget to pray ral duties, he loses two; while indolence starves both | for them. soul and body. Brethren often try to supplement a small salary by secular effort, and the result is, the churches lose their time and strength, and hence lose their life and energy; and that weakens ability and generosity; that curtails the salary, and at the end of the year the churches and ministers are poorer and weaker in pockets and souls than they would have been by an undivided devotion to the work of the

We have some ministers who make it their business to build up and serve the churches, and others who seem to expect the churches to build up and serve them; some are worked almost to death, and others die for want of work; some go out after the churches, and others wait for the churches to go af necessary to successfully carrying out their plans .ter them; some make places for themselves, and Though we expected, as is usual on such occasions, The difference is not in talent, but consecration, zeal, faith. All the churches should pray carnestly that the eternal spirit may endue the ministry; that they may have courage, strength and opportunity to work. Such a blessing will do much to fill the fields with | shutters, we looked out, and were no longer surpris-

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

The Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia will commence its session the second Thursday in September. Brethren Hartley and Knollin are the delegates from our Conference. A letter received from Bro. Libby informs us that he intends going as a delegate from the Maine Western Yearly Meeting, and that Rev. A. H. Morrill, of Bath, will accompany him as delegate from the Maine Central Yearly Meeting. We are trying to make arrangements to attend also. and, nothing in Providence preventing, purpose being there. It will be hardly necessary to remind our friends that one object in view in going, is to further the interests of the INTELLIGENCER. The terms of subscription of a large portion of our Nova Scotia subscribers have expired, or are about expiring. A good opportunity of renewing will be afforded at Conference. Those not attending themselves can send by ministers and delegates. We are anxious to retain all our present subscribers; and hope to have our list considerably increased. Will not some of the good friends see what they can do for us in the way of procuring not only renewals, but new subscribers? The de retodel anistind of his mod

CABLETON COUNTY .- Bro. H. Mills writes us that he has visited several Churches in Carleton County. He spent a short season-holding meetings We were sorry to see so many people thus wasting with each of the following churches: Summerfield, their time and money; for we venture the assertion Middle Kent, Ironquart, Greenfield, Gordonville, and | that nine-tenths, at least, of all who attended, came Coldstream. Some of these churches are thriving, away disappointed, and probably felt chagrined at swer these six questions, and thus save a great deal others are in an unsettled condition. Brother Mills being so easily duped. What was most painful though of unpleasant labour in our General Conference in tend the meeting. He likewise sent her husband to has again been engaged by the "Presquisle Volun- was, that mingling with the throng were those who 1869. tary Home Mission Society." He proposes laboring are professed followers of Christ. We must say that I hope the day will soon come, when we shall have woman only said, " Never mind; tell the lady I'll on the eastern side of the river. We trust his labors | in this instance, at least, they sadly departed from the | a person deeply interested in Sabbath schools, to tra-

We direct attention to the letter from Bro. protest against the immoral tendency of this and kind- erally are well supplied with papers, books, &c. Phillips in another column. We know our readers | red companies, in whatever feature they may be | I remain, yours in hope. WM. KINGHORN.

LETTER FROM REV. J. L. PHILLIPS. DEGADIA, India, June 15th, 1867. To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer:

The late Editor.—Ris character and his Work.—His successors.—The Paper.—The new Christians. A paper, bearing the heavy marks of sorrow, came in several days ago. Can it be that the Editor is no more? How suddenly he was called away! The Heavenly Father spoke and our brother at once heedhearts, there are to-day throughout New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, who mourn a friend most singularly devoted to the moral and religious prosperity of the Provinces. Particularly upon a young and growing denomination of Christians does this blow fall heavily. Among those who desire progress and devise liberal things, among the promoters of benevolent enterprises at home and abroad, among the men identi-The cry for more ministers seems to be universal. fied with goodness and justice in spite of unpopular-Methodists, Prestyterians and Baptists are all com- of whatever name or sect, the late Editor of the Inplaining of the scarcity of ministers. Everywhere telligencer will be missed and mourned as a councilthere is destitution. Look where you will, churches friend and true yoke-fellow. His words were always are languishing and are becoming almost extinct for sure and strong for the truth, and whether in politiwant of proper care. We want more labourers, - cal contest or in religious controversy, there was the Young men; earnest men; devoted men; men with same clear ring of honesty which made his articles, their hearts inspired with heavenly zeal; men who more than merely attractive, really instructive to his are longing to do good; men who are willing to la- readers. The Editor's heart, not his head only, not bour and toil-to be self-sacrificing, to endure perse- his hand only, but his large and generous heart was cution, to do and to endure, to serve and to suffer. seen and feit in those editorials which we always pe-In a word, men who are willing to lay all on the al- rused with interest, notwithstanding the fact that tar and to consecrate themselves wholly to the ser- they often treated of local topics. And since the tidthat He send forth more labourers." But while we those few happy hours which it was my privilege to pray for more, the enquiry very naturally suggests enjoy in his company three years ago. His mild disitself-"Are we, who are already in the ministry, position, his meek spirit, and his ceaseless energy doing all we can?" Perhaps we are; but it is to be won my sincere admiration. And when I read those feared that we are not quite as diligent as we might glowing sentences jubilant with faith in God and a be. It will do us no harm to examine ourselves. Let hope in heaven, which he left as his just testimony each minister ask, "Is the church under my care in just before slipping down into the chill stream of as prosperous a condition as it should be? Is it a | death, my heart responded-fitting words are these living church? Does it bear fruit? Are conversions to be the last of a man whose devotion to truth was as numerous as God would have them? Do I labour so remarkable. In an editor we do well to prize such and pray as earnestly as I should? Questions of integrity, for there are few persons who have any just this character may very properly be asked; the ans, appreciation of an editor's task-its trials and its wers will readily suggest themselves. We give bent temptations. Not long ago my attention was partilow an article by a writer in the Morning Star. It cularly directed to this point by some very excellent is sensible and to the point; and we commend it to remarks in a foreign paper. The man who has not his the careful perusal of alles and off amily only, not his community or his congregation "There is a call from every quarter for devoted only, but thousands outside and beyond these, for

ministers. Letters are sent here and there, asking, whose entertainment, edification, instruction and "Where can we find a pastor ?" Churches are run- salvation he must, if he be an honest man (and edisuitable men cannot be found to preach. What is exert all his power of head and heart. Such a man the cause of this dearth? Perhaps the churches do grapples with no ordinary difficulties in the shape ciently diligent in seeking out and educating young, the history of newspaper and periodical literature field, I pledged myself to give to the General Confermen for the work. The support of those who would. seems to illustrate how frequently editors have fallen work is often so neglected that they abandon the mi- into this snare of the devil. It is only when we nistry for secular pursuits. But the chief trouble is | weigh such considerations that we can justly and with the ministry. We unhesitatingly declare that fully appreciate the man who, for well nigh a decade ministers, as a class, are the best men in the world. | and a half, has kept the true colors nailed at mast-But they are no better than they ought to be, and | head, who never knuckled to the praise of men or the many of them "seek their own," lack benevolence, in- | clink of coin, who was the advocate of the poor, the dustry and devotion, and do little or nothing for the neglected and the abused, and the foremost friend of every movement in behalf of the drunkard, the slave, If those ministers who have turned aside to secu- or the pagan. The paper which has carried counsel lar pursuits, and those who preach lazily, and seek and comfort to so many hearts and homes, - the paease, salary and comfort, more than the salvation of per persistently pushed on through much of cloud sinners, would give themselves to the work, the field | and storm into an enterprising and enviable prosperiwould be all alive with workers, and prosperity and ty-this is the best monument to our departrejoicing would fill the churches. We have too many ed and honoured friend. And may much of ministers who run churches down, rather than build his spirit, his energy, his courage, and above them up; who spend six days in the week loitering, all, his lovely devotion to all that tends to bring idling, and deal out empty sound, or crude and mud- nearer the Kingdom of Jesus on earth, characdled thoughts on Sunday. Great is the patience of | terize the beloved brethren into whose hands the rethe churches which endure them. They work cheap, sponsible duty of conducting the Intelligencer now do cheap work, and get small pay, and their churches falls. May its pages continue to furnish food for all

pastors would do it, growth in grace, strength, num- ry, hail this weekly newspaper of Gospel purity and bers, wealth, generosity, salaries and comfort, would peace with even increasing joy, as the bearer of glad or divides his energies between the secular and the My sheet is full, and I can only say I am with our spiritual, invariably pays the penalty in lack of suc- new brethren for a Sabbath. One has been seriously

on, and point the sinner to the cross; may it plead for

JAMES L. PHILLIPS.

IMMORAL ENTERTAINMENTS. For several days, as we have traversed the streets of this city (Fredericton), we have noticed at every corner huge posters, giving notice that a Circus was coming, These bills were fancifully coloured, and pected. We confess to having felt a degree of serrow, arising from the fact that one of these demoralizing and soul-destroying exhibitions was to be inflicted on our citizens. However, early on Saturday morning. the caravan reached town, and proceeded at once to pitch their tents, and make the other arrangements pared for what we saw. As we sat in our study, we were disturbed in our musings by an unusual noise, caused by the trotting of horses, the tramping of feet, and the busy hum of voices. Swinging back the ed that we had been interrupted in our reverie. The street was filled with vehicles of an almost endless variety, composing all kinds, from the "sulky," carall travelling in the same direction; and all were ex- Fredericton. erting themselves to reach their destination as speedi- 1. How many males attend your school? ly as possible. If you ask what they conversed about -what they were anxious about - and what was their destination, we answer in two words, "The Circus,"

acters, and for the truth of this we appeal to every sperity of Sabbath schools attend to this ?- [ED. IN] honourable mind, if they think it possible for men possessing any moral nobility to follow such a course for a livelihood. We were shocked, and our blood almost chilled, by the fearful oaths uttered by some individuals passing our residence at the close of the since in the city of New York for murder, A few he sent his assistant next day, but she refused sayevening performance. The profanity, drunkenness, hours before he was led out to the scaffold, he was ling, "I confess to Almighty God." She continues and obscenity pratised by many of them taints the visited by a play actor named Clark. very atmosphere in which they move, and spreads . How are you Clark?' said the murderer, advanc-

moral contagion far and wide. hearts, and in the sight of their own eyes," will at- The Six Degrees of Crime.' He had acquired his tend these places, and thus gratify their desires, is first notions of such a life from that play. Ever since quite probable; but how men professing christianity he had been acting out the various steps delineated The call is not confined to a single denomination. ity, in short among the lovers of right and religion, can attend the circus, the theatre, and places of like in the fascinating dress of the drama, until at length know that the performers in these places are usually that the theatre had wrought his ruin. Such a conup with their exhibitions, and the whole is well fitted known an instance of any one being benefitted by it, to feed a taste for corrupt and impure amusements. while the case of this poor man has been repeated We will say no more at present; we have, believing over and over again. It is getting quite too much it to be our duty, entered our protest, irrespective of the custom for those who profess the name of Christ, consequences. Should our country be visited by when away from home and in the company of worldly vice of the Master. "Pray the Lord of the harvest ings of his death reached us, I have lived over again we see these companies of men arrive, spreading de- with the world may do. Leaving out of view the pravity and corruption, and demoralizing communi- stain which their own hearts and sculs will get, their ties generally, we know that it is the visitation of the example will be quoted over and over again, by the

BRO. G. R. BOYER'S LETTER

We publish below the letter of our good brother Boyer, addressed to the F. C. B. Conference, during the whispers of conscience. its last session. It may seem strange that it was not Do not imagine you may go one evening merely nated another \$1000 to the Conference, (and referred o it in our "Editorial Correspondence"), we were not present when the presentation took place, and consequently did not hear the letter read. The proin fact, we had not, till now, the slightest intimation had been made for its publication. We exceedingly regret this; but even at this late hour we have much leasure in transferring it to our columns.

To the Free Christian Baptist General Conference, in session, at South Branch, Oromocto:

DEAR BRETHEEN IN CHRIST-You may remembe at at the last General Conference, held at Wake omething more financially. Calling to reind how the Lord has blessed me in basket and in store, with our economy, to make them comfortable through and still having something to spare, I make a further donation to General Conference of one thous d dollars, in gold, to be vested in real estate; say make security double secure. The interest of the ond one thousand dollars shall be paid, one-half Free Christian Baptist Education Society of New Brunswick, yearly, or oftener if necessary, for all time to come. If at any time either or both of these Societies should cease to exist, the said interest shall onference of New Brunswick. Now, dear brethren. I wish this to be read at the first business meeting the Conference being in Committee of the Whole that all present may hear, and examine themselves, se as he has blessed with means over and above their necessary wants, to come or go and do like wise. Hoping and praying that you may be guided by that wisdom that comes from God only, to delierate and carry forward such means as thereby God may be glorified and souls saved, is the sincere esire and prayer of your brother in Christ, G. R. BOYER.

Wakefield, C. C., July 2, 1867. Conference to Brother Boyer for his abounding libe- ed as possessing an excellent heart.

of Wakefield, Carleton County, has sent to this Con- a trade which trades in the bodies and souls of men? ference the magnificent sum of one thousand dollars in gold, in addition to the donation of the one thousand ollars given to the Conference one year since; therethey described in glowing terms, to the anxious ga. fore Resolved, that this Conference feels deeply im- and shall you, Christian, aid in the work? What will zer, the magnificent (?) exhibition that might be ex- pressed with the goodness of God, the Master, and you answer the Master when he calls you to give an the liberality of his servant, our esteemed Brother G. . Boyer, in bestowing upon us this generous dona ion at this especial time in the history of our denoof the Divine favour, and of the deep interest our "The Devil's Chapel." brother has, for many years, taken in the prosperity our denomination, and of his increasing anxiety r our future usefulness, and pray the God of all everlasting kingdom of our Lord Jesue Christ. G. A. HARTLEY

JACOB GUNTER.

For the Religious Intelligencer. WANTED! WANTED!

INFORMATION FROM ALL OUR SABBATH SCHOOLS. MR. EDITOR .- We have suffered much inconvenirying a single passenger, to the heavy farm waggon, ence for want of a correct statistical report of the containing a whole family. The side-walks were lined | Sunday schools in connection with our churches. with pedestrians, in groups of from three or four The superintendents and teachers, being made fully to a dozen in each. In this crowd all classes were aware of this fact, will, I feel assured, furnish re- Reformation Journal, published in Edinburgh, shows represented. Farmers, with their wives and daught- ports of their respective schools, said report to be how much truth there is in the assertion of the Roers; merchants and mechanics; lawyers and doctors; handed in at one of the District meetings shortly to mish priests, that their followers are allowed to read the lame and the lazy; the sober man and the drunk- take place. A committee is appointed at each annu- the Bible for themselves. It is really enlightening. ard; the thoughtful and the gay; the gray-headed al Conference to stand for one year. The committee The correspondent, who subscribes himself "A man, bowed with years, and just verging on the chosen in 1866 could make no report at the last Con- Scotchman in England," says :-grave, and the youth with light heart and buoyant | ference, for the simple reason that they had received | Papists, for the sake of blinding silly Protestants, pirit. All colours were represented-black, white, no information. We have a general Sabbath school make loud professions of the liberty allowed to their and copper coloured. Every degree in the social agent, who also is expected to make a report; but I scale, from the lowest to the highest, had representa- am sorry to say but very few have complied with the tives. All were there! There was certainly an al- requirements of Conference in this particular. It is Church, is, when practicable, carried out in Britain, most endless variety of characters represented. But an impossibility for either the Sabbath school agent, whatever Papists and Popish sympathisers may afhowever much this immense crowd differed in ap- or the committee, to submit a report unless they are pearance, in social standing, in point of intelligence, furnished with information by the superintendents &c., they all seemed actuated by one motive; they or some person deeply interested in our Sabbath English town, was visited by a lady, who devotes the had but one topic of conversation; their energies schools. What I propose is, that each superintend. whole of her time, as far as bodily strength admits. were all directed to the attainment of one object; ent make out a report by the following questions imanxiety was visible in every countenance; they were | mediately; and send said reports to E. C. Freeze,

2. How many females?

3. What is the average attendance?

4. How many months do you keep open ?

5. In what district is your school? 6. In connection with what church?

Now, sir, I think any of our friends can easily an-

right way; they were indeed going "with the mul-titude to do evil." We may stand all alone in our establish new ones, and see that our little friends gen-into your bouse now?" To which he replied, "Oh

not cause us to shrink from what we believe to be give a report such as Brother Kinghorn asks for. our duty as a christian minister and the conductor of Our friends will see that the questions asked by Bro. a religious journal. These companies have an im- K. are similar to those in the Circular distributed moral tendency from various causes. They are gen- some time since, and more latterly published in the erally, if not invariably, made up of worthless char- INTELLIGENCER. Will not those interested in the pro- like to meet her."

> THE DEVIL'S CRAPEL. BY MRS. M'CONAUGHY.

A man named Saul was executed some ten years

ing towards him. 'The first time I saw you was That many who " walk in the ways of their own when I was thirteen years old, and you were playing Oh his arrival, instead of proceeding to business matcharacter, we cannot understand. Who does not he had reached the closing act. He realized himself their religion. The gentleman replied, "As far as made up of infidels and scoffers at religion-those fession is worthy the consideration of those who conwho seldom, if ever, enter a place of worship. A tend that the theatre may be made the means of he understood, and not to argue religious subjects." some dire plague, we would be consoled with the friends to visit the theatre, "just for once." But no thought that it was the visitation of God; but when one can guess the mischief that one such compliance | Rome regain the mastery, is clearly seen. And let young and careless, as an evidence that it cannot be wrong to frequent such places when Christians go and refined gentlemen, along with most of the other there. Yet even then they do not believe it to be right. They only plead the example of others to hush

published sooner. By way of explanation we may for your own recreation when in a distant city, and state, that though we knew that Bro. Boyer had do- no one will know it, to be injured by your example. Satan will take care that some one shall know it. A gentleman of wealth and high position, but not

a professor of Christ, had just returned from New York, when he remarked to a friend, "I saw the Rev. priety of publishing it was not suggested to us; and, Mr. K. and his wife at the theatre one evening, and Id. was determined he should know that I saw him; so from any member of Conference, that even a request I went around and spoke to him." Surely that man heart; nothing but the Gospel could do that. The belief in another attempt at a Fenian raid on the could never preach as effectively among his young | converts in his church were radically changed; their Dominion, some time this Fall. people as he had done before. He was a man advan-, ced in years, very grave and dignified, and his influchings they may forget, they will never forget that | churches in every ward, with revival meetings every

ence for general purposes, for the support of the Even the very pagans have condemned the play held every night for eight years; 800 persons have se of God, the sum of one thousand dollars. Now house as a school of immorality, Plato, Aristotle, professed conversion 196 have been baptized by im-I consider myself under further obligations to do and even Ovid speak of its dissoluteness, and advise mersion; 295 bave received the hand of fellowship by its suppression. The infidel Rousseau declared it to a sufficiency of this world's goods for our own sup- be his opinion that "the theatre was in all cases a ort and that of our children, with their industry and school of vice," and when it was proposed to establish one in the city of Geneva, he wrote against it with fall the zeal and force of which he was master.

It may be urged that the grossness of pagan, and dings, thereon; and also the first donation, to will say that the present system does not need cleansing also? Names and manners and customs may have changed, but the spirit and tendency of the theists of New Brunswick, and the other half to the atres of New York today is as much the same as that of ancient Athens. I believe the attempt has been made to represent a play which should not be exceptionable in language or plot, but the result was, that used for general purposes, for the support of the it was hissed off without ceremony. The public taste cause of God, by, the Free Christian Baptist General called for something more highly flavored with villany. It cared nothing for dull, tame goodness.

Truth is a gem which does not sparkle in the pages of the drama. The most elaborate webs of deception and see if the Lord does not require many of such of are curiously wrought and held up to view for approval and admiration. Whenever piety appears, it is but to be ridiculed and despised in the person of grades, from profanity, to murder and suicide, are arrayed in glowing colors, and represented under Upon the acceptance of this liberal donation, Elders of the worst of crimes. A man may be a very ser-G. A. Hartley and J. Gunter were appointed a Compent in the family Eden, a defrauder of others, one mittee to prepare an expression of the gratitude of the who tramples on all God's laws, and yet be represent-

ality. The following is the report, a copy of which Is it at such a school of gilded vice we wish our was adopted, and ordered to be forwarded to Brother | children to learn morals? If we go there, they will not be slow to follow. Can we spend of our sub-Whereas our esteemed Brother, deacon G. R. Boyer, stance to help support such an institution? Oh, it is It is sweeping off its harvest into perdition every year. It is helping to fill our criminal cells by the hundred account of your share in the business? Can you hold up your hands and say, Lord, I am guiltless ?' rination, and that we receive it as an additional token | Surely Archbishop Tillotson, rightly named it

Do not be timid and time serving in such a matter as this. If you can, by your entreaties or efforts, grace to especially support and comfort our worthy prevent a young friend from going even once, do not brother and his companion, in their declining days, let any consideration hinder you. You must answer others expect nests made and feathered for them, large numbers would attend, we were wholly unpre and at last grant them a glorious admittance into the for the influence you might, but did not exert. No matter if a host of worldly friends oppose and scoff and are angry with you. Your duty is plain. Declare your principles firmly, and kindly and lovingly entreat others to shun this dreadful whirlpool.

One such firm stand, hard as it is to make it, is worth a hundred sermons on the subject, to convince your friend. What stand are you taking in this

POPERY UNCHANGED.

The following letter addressed to the Editor of the

followers to read the Bible in the common tongue .-That the law forbidding the reading of the Scriptures, as found in the authorised books of the Popish firm to the contrary, the following facts may attest : An old woman, above eighty years of age, nearly blind, and a bigoted Papist, residing in one of our to the instruction of the poor people around her. At

first the old woman refused to listen to any remarks upon religious subjects, saying she was not of the lady's religion. In the providence of God the old woman was laid upon a sick-bed, and, through its softening influences, became more disposed to listen, evidently desiring comfort from being pointed to Jesus as the only

Saviour for sinners. On her recovery, she was easily persuaded to attend a Bible-reading class, held at a neighbouring cottage. The Jesuit priest's indignation was now thoroughly aroused on hearing of this beinous breach | Su of Popish law, and he forbade the old woman to atforbid the lady to enter their house. To this the poor come and see her in another' -which she did. A short time after the lady met the husband, when

her visits as before to the old woman at her own

yes, you may come." Accordingly she continued

Priest. - "Where does this lady get her commis-P.- " She knows nothing of her Bible, I should

O. W.- "She is not afraid of either priest or bish-The priest at length uttered the following naledic tion :- "I forbid you in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost to listen to her any pose that these gentlemen intend to offer as candi-

more. If you do she'll damn your soul." to listen to the Bible, as she thinks it the only thing to delay the reconstruction of the local Government that does her good.

These same priests sent for a gentleman on some professed business they wished to discuss with him. ters they commenced a fierce debate on religious sub- diately, and the new Government be formed, so that ects, which lasted about two hours The two priests | the business of the Province might go on in a proper got so excited that they got upon their feet and waved and legal manner. But what is the fact? For weeks ther arms wildly over his head, vehemently accusing him of insulting them by saying bitter things against that was concerned they were about equal, for they ness requiring to come before the Council have been had insulted him by reviling his religion; and more considerable degree of immorality is always mixed elevating and improving society. Who has ever yet He left them with a much more unfavourable opinion

The former of these facts was narrated to me in England a few weeks ago by the lady berself, and the other is from an authentic source, and proves that, f Popery, and what Bible-readers may expect should it be borne in mind that these priests are upon most state of affairs exist? Are Messrs. Connell and Fishministers of the place.

CITY MISSIONS A CHEAP POLICE. - Rev. Henry Mor-

an closed his eight years, of missionary labour i Franklin Building last evening, by preaching a discourse on "The Gospel the cheapest police instituof four of these persons does actually reform, then each reform costs \$2,800. But these persons comtion. To reform the whole State at that rate would ost more than all the wealth of Boston. Penalties and imprisonments, however, did not change the lives were ordered from within. The cost of the mission to the city was nothing except the building, and that the city had no use for until now. The cost vening The Union Mission had been the cheanest profession of faith; 4,992 meetings have been held; 08,000 persons have attended the Sunday evening | pose Hon. Mr. Smith for the House of Commons. meetings alone. As many were transient persons, the good done to them will only be known at the day of judgment. All this had cost comparatively nothng. Mr. Morgan's salary had been paid by the congregation. Merchants have given largely to the mission for charities, but nothing for him, as he asked ands only, without perishable property, such as all the early theatres, has been done away, but who nothing. Mr. Morgan had held night school four nights of the week for boys of the street. Many of the boys have been incorrigible, taxing his energies to utter prostration. Others had been docile and grateful. Of the 700 boys who have been under his charge, many have already made a shining mark in the world. One is in the Naval Academy; another | Elections in St. John City and County are in the is a medal scholar of this year; others are sending in | hands of Sheriff Harding. It is reported that nomimar-school Mr. Morgan must leave the work, if no the 13th, and for the City on Saturday, 14th Septemsuitable building be furnished. - Boston Paper.

> sephites (the followers of Smith) pronounce poly: gamy a sin, and they claim to be the true Mormon hurch and entitled to the church property. When Brigham was South this Spring, he had to cut off brated Salve does its work is best appreciated by some hollow pretender to excellence. Crimes of all several hundred members for heresy, because they I those who have occasion to use it, whether for a gunadhered to Smith, and over 100 wagons of emigrants | shot wound or a simple cut. are now in the mountains on their way east to escape is fearful vengence. The Morrisites are another false names of honor and manliness. Bravery and a class of dissenters, and have no fellowship with the Thomas Fraser, house joiner, formerly of St. John frank generous nature are represented as palliatives | Salt Lake Church. They denounce polygamy, and N. B., while engaged in putting patent roofing on a are constantly receiving acquisition to their numbers, building in the Town of New Glasgow, fell through hey have a strong settlement in Utah, at Salt the skylight opening to the basement floor, a dis-Every sermon I heard from the Mormons betrayed - Ib. nervous fears as to divisions, some appealed, some unfolded the duty of submission, and Brigham thundered his fierce anathemas against the faithless. entile dealings and associations are forbidden, because Mormonism cannot bear contact with virtue and truth, nor can its crowning crime of polygamy bear contact even with vice. Virtue and vice are like its foes, and equally fatal to its perpetuity. hus is the Mormonism of Young beset by schisms, periled by growing intercourse with gentiles, and soon the Pacific Railroad will pour thousands of population into all the fruitful valleys of the West, and in but a few years the distinctiveness of this peole must fade away, While the Government has solent defiance of one of its soundest laws, it seems | Thomson, of St. George, has excited great interest at throw of this foulest blot upon the American name. an interest which the verdict of \$25,000 damages, One gentile family in a community of polygamists is | found for the plaintiff, has further increased. Capetter than a thousand sermons against this colossal crime. One happy, cheerful wife, confident of the undivided affection of her husband, is like an angel atonement of the same Savionr, and supplicate the brief synopsis of the case, particularly as viewed by or open rebellion, have their place around every fire- important issues we may advert to it again. de, and each year developes in bolder tones and more defiant actions the restless cancer that is preying upon the vitals of this monstrous vice. It must soon die. Its own enormity must give it the grave from the sporn of society, instead of its present boastcease to have a habitation or a name, and this twin sister of human bondage, equally fruitful of treason and crime, would perish from the fair land of freedom and justice. - Cor. N. Y. Tribume. MINUTES OF CONFERENCE. - The Minutes of our last

General Conference have been received. Reports of the Home and Foreign Mission Societies; and the constitution and rules of the F. C. B. Ministers' Relief Fund Association are also included. They have, we understand, been mailed to the churches.

"Thoughts as they occur," No. 2, will appear next week. Another letter from Brother Kinghorn is on hand, and will be attended to.

To the friends of the "McLeod Ministers' Relief Fund."

The	following persons have consented to receive iptions for the above fund:—
	Geo. McCready, Esq.,Sussex.
271	Messrs. Barnes & Co., St. John.
1 41	Mr. Chas. Flaglor, Do. Mr. Robt. Stipp, Cambridge.
	Mr. Oran Smuh,
1 (1)	Mr. Saml. L. Churchill, Woodstock.
	Mr. Saud. Jenkinsy, Wicklow,
	Mr. Wesley Milberry, Do. Do.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

AUGUST 23, 1867.

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT. - Messrs. Fisher and Connell have been, apparently, playing a little game of their own in the Executive Council, which, we think, has been continued long enough. We are led to supdates for election to general Parliament at Ottawa; at the same time they continue to hold on to the offices of Att'y General and Surveyor General, thus tending which the public have long been looking for. The organs of the Government have promised time and again that these resignations would take place immeand weeks we have been without an Executive Council or a Provincial Secretary. Persons having busiput off time and again with the plea that nothing can be done until the new Government meets; and yet we have no new Government, but only a remnant of concerning Popish priests than he had previously en- | the old. True, Mr. Skinner has made several trips to Fredericton of late, and it is generally understood he will be Solicitor General; but, on the other hand, Messrs, Chandler and Kerr have also been there, and, here possible with impunity, the practice of Popery | it is currently reported, have absolutely refused to till conforms to its law. The unchangeable gature take positions in the Council while Messrs. Connell and Fisher hold out as they do. How long must this ntimate terms of close relationship with a number er so wrapped up in selfishness as to stand in the the professed Protestants of the towns, visiting at | way of a proper adjustment of these difficulties ?their houses as most sincere friends, and taking part | Must the business of the country be retarded by their stubberoness? Is it fair towards those men towhom the public look for candidates to fill vacancies expected that those two men should do this thing? We argue not. If they are really the cause of this difficulty, is there not some way by which they can be brought to terms? For pity sakes, ion." tie said reformatory institutions were costly. gentlemen, do let us have a Government; let order Every boy at Westboro', and every foun at Deer Is- be restored; drop this child's play and squabbling. land, has cost the State \$700 per announ. If one out Be men! act like men, and the country will be everlastingly obliged to you.

FENIANS IN CHICAGO. - A friend in a private letter from Chicago, speaks of large and enthusiastic meetings lately held in that city; and expresses a strong

Dr. G. E. Day, a new aspirant to political honors, has addressed a card to the electors of this City and ence had been great among a large circle of young of policemen for the 100,000 non-church goers of Bos- County, offering his services as a representative to people. We may be sure that whatever of his tea- too, amounted to enough to support five mission Ottawa. He pledges himself to aid in securing Intercolonial railway by the southern route.

Mr. Jon. P. Taylor, who is not a new aspirantoffers his services for the Local Legislature. It is said that Mr. Israel J. D. Landry, Editor-Proprietor of the Moniteur Acadian, of Shediac, will op-

Fire. - Shortly after 12 o'clock on Wednesday night a fire broke out in a house in Union street occupied by Mr. H. Horton, Sadler, and others, which communicating with an adjoining house in the occupation of Mr. James McAfee and others, the two louses were in flames. The engines were early at work, but despite all their efforts the upper stories of both houses were almost completely destroyed, while the water from the engines made sad havoc with the lower portions of the buildings, -Freeman.

The News informs that the Writs for the Ottawa dorious reports from the army and navy. As the nations will be made on the 9th September, that the Franklin School building is required for a new gram. Telections, for the County will take place on Friday. ber; and that declarations will be made on Monday the 16th.

NATURE'S PICTURES. - Nature is transparent, open-THE DECLINE OF MORMANISM. - There are palpable gns of dissolution in the Mormon Church. The handed, bewitching as a child. She never gives us completed pictures, but lets us watch her at her work. The thorough manner in which Grace's Cele-

New GLASGOW .- On Tuesday of last week, Mr. rings, under the very shadow of the Prophet. tance of thirty-three feet, and was seriously injured.

Two CENTENARIANS .- Died in Halifax on Tuesday last, Harriet Trott, aged 103 years. She was stolen from Africa and sold as a slave in South Carolina, where she remained some 20 years. She was brought to this city during the war of 1812 by Admiral Cockburn. What changes have occurred since she was born in 1764. The United States were then British Colonies, and Halifax was little more than a village. The Montreal Gazette records the death of a French Canadian woman, named Marte Bussiere aged 114 years, having been born while Canada was a French

colony, in 1753.—16. THE \$25,000 DAMAGE CASE. - The case of Captain been shamefully remiss in telerating the habitual man John B. Key, Mining Engineer, against Dr. Robert that natural causes are at last converging to the over- | St. Andrews and throughout the County of Charlotte, tain Key, who is, we believe, a native of Wales, was engaged in superintending mining operations for the English firm of Johnson & Co. His situation was of light in the region of despair, and even the deepest one of great responsibility. Dr. Thomson is well seated superstition gradually yields as they see the known and highly esteemed as a physician. He has gentile wife worship with her husband, and her represented Charlotte in the Legislative Assembly for household, read from their common Bible, plead the several years. We have been furnished with the same God, Secret discontent, positive dissatisfaction | the plaintiff, which we subjoin; as it involves some

This was an action on the case for unskillfulness and want of attention on the part of the defendant, or suicide if no other great causes were tending to its by which plaintiff who had been frost bitten, lost his destruction; but it is a blistering shame that in this hands and feet and was put to great suffering and noontide of the nineteenth century, just laws forbid- loss of health. The case which the plaintiff sought ing this wholesome prostitution, practised in appal- to make out was of the following tenor. It appeared g mockery and blasphemy of all that is pure and on the trial before Allen, Justice, St. Andrews Cirboly, stand as dead letters npon our national statute | cuit, as the leading facts of the case, &c., that the books. With the strong arm of the Government plaintiff the evening of the 23d Dec. 1865, on his way firmly maintaining virtue, order, and law-ever care- home from St. George to Letete became badly frozeh ful to encroach upon no rights of conscience or free- in his hands and feet, and the following day sent for dom of worahip-this wrong would soon hide itself the defendant, a surgeon, who attended him, ordered certain appliances to the frost-bitten parts and ined social supremacy, and linger out its future ex- formed the plaintiff, on enquiry, that he would not istence in shame. As an institution it would at once lose a joint; and though afterwards sent for several times did not attend again until the 6th of January, 1866, or the 13th day after his first visit. On this occasion also the defendant told the plaintiff to the effect that he would not lose a joint and told substantially the same to two persons living in the neighborhood who had enquired about the plaintiff's The plaintiff who was suffering very much after

this second visit, sent from time to time, about seven times, for the defendent who always promised to attend the then afternoon or next morning, but did not until the 18th January, 12 days after such second visit, when the plaintiff's hands and feet had become in so bad a condition that his fingers and thumbs of both hands and the toes of both feet had to be removed—the bones above the amputating being bare

and in a putrid condition. In this state the plaintiff was left and the defendant several times sent for but not coming, it was feared mortification was taking place; the plaintiff therefore on the 28th of January sent for two doctors, viz., Gove, of St. Andrews, and Babb, of Eastport, who came and amputated the plaintiff's hands and feet, expressing an opinion this should have been done

It was among other things contended on behalf of the plaintiff that the freezing was but superficial, and with proper appliances, care and attendance, he might have been completely cured. For the defence, it was urged that the limbs had been frozen through and through; no skill therefore could cure them, Mr. Elijan Larlee, Perth, V. Co. and that attendance was unnecessary until the line Persons wishing to subscribe to the said fund can of demarcation between the dead and living parts bedo so through either of the above named persons; or came completely formed, which, it was urged, had are always anxious to hear from him, and no doubt viewed; and we may even lay ourself open to the last visit, this letter will be read with much interest and as to the opinion expressed by the plaintiff they

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