he ministry he held a very prominent position in the

denomination, and worked hard to promote every

ference. At the time of his death he was the

well as amongst many of the more prominent church-

es of our people in Nova Scotia. His influence in

the denomination, and in the country generally, was

large and widely spreading. We cannot yet realize

that he is dead. When looking at the many vacan-

tion, we have been very greatly weakened by the loss

of two such men, in so short a time, as Elders HARTT

crated to the work of God. He died at his post.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts.

oblest, acts the best.

as appropriate to his labors.

Not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on

He most lives, who thinks most, feels the

A dial. We should count time by heart throbs.

and God also, how holily and justly and unblameably

we behaved ourselves among you that believe : As ye

ceived the word of God which ye heard of us, ye re-

ceived it not as the word of men, but as it is in truth,

the word of God, which effectually worketh also in

All that we can now say, is to repeat the sad

words, BROTHER McLEOD IS DEAD. "How unsearch-

able are his judgments, and his ways past finding out.

For who hath known the mind of the Lord? Or who

The labors that, for many years, he performed with

so much profit and satisfaction, now devolve upon

others. Brethren, who among us can discharge these

duties? Who will lay themselves upon the altar?

May we all so live that we too, will be missed when

called away, and together meet in heaven when our

you that believe."

hath been his counsellor?"

toils on earth shall be over.

TERMS AND NOTICES.

For one year.\$2.00 PAYMENT IN ALL CASES IN ADVANCE. EXCHANGE PAPERS.—We will be greatly obliged, if, in the future, our Exchanges will be addressed to St. John, instead of Fredericton, as formerly.

CORRESPONDENCE, REMITTANCES, &c .- For the present, all letters containing remittances, or correspondence for publication in the Intelligencer, should be addressed to our publishers, Messrs. BARNES & Co., P. O. Box 150, St. John,

Religious Intelligencer.

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OUR POSITION.

and hearts of its many hundreds of readers the sad intelligence of the death and burial of its devoted and indefatigable Editor and Proprietor. Black and gloomy as were the lines which bordered its columns, a fitting garb of mourning for the loss of its founder, and a token of respect to the departed one who was once its life, its glory and its power; yet darker and more mournful were the hearts of its readers, who were bowed down in sorrow and grief at their loss. We believe that never before in the history of the Religious Intelligencer, did it make an announceabout the state of his soul. His mind was much ment which caused such a universal feeling of sorrow and regret. The shock is past; we have performed the last sad rites to the mortal remains of the dear departed, and, now duty bids us back to the realities of life once more. Last week, in answer to the enquiries of numerous friends, we announced that the publication of the Religious Intelligencer should be

verts in this City. For a length of time the F. C. Baptist Church in Waterloo Street has enjoyed a lively interest. Quite a large and strengthening accession has been made to its membership, by persons who had previously been baptized; the most of whom had moved from the country to the city.

We have just learned, indirectly, that the Rev. Charles Knowles is laboring in a good revival of religion at Falmouth, N. S. We hope soon to hear the particulars of our esteemed brother's labours in that place. Will he write us?

The good work in Woodstock was, when last we heard, progressing encouragingly. Rev. J. Noble has baptized in all fifteen. The congregations are large and very attentive. May the Lord continue to bless the labors of that devoted pastor, and give the good people among whom we spent our youthful life and ministry, to see a large and useful ingathering of

A private letter received from the Rev. J. T. Par- piece of lonely road, he said to us, "Brother Hartley, sons, a few days since, stated that he was holding it was while walking over this very piece of road, the Intelligencer was first published as the property special meetings in the church at North Head, Grand | that I decided to publish the Religious Intelligencer." | and organ of the Free C. Baptist General Conference Manan, with much encouragement. He also stated that Bro. Barnes was laboring in special efforts on many others, showed the ignorance of many of the the southern end of the island, and that there was people, and the absolute need of information that from that time until the day of his death. At the every appearance of an extensive work of grace existed at that time in that section of country, we among those churches.. God bless them !

Bro. Mills is laboring in revival with the church in | in which God was but little known, and where prayer Greenfield. Since his report was submitted (not yet had seldom been offered. After reading the Scrip- 1861; since which it has been the property of our published), eleven have been baptized. The prospect | tures and offering earnest prayer in behalf of the | deceased brother, by whom it was also solely edited. is still good.

We have not had time this week to prepare our | who had gone out of the house before him, saying to | him who originated it. And we are sure the aim of article on "Immortality versus Annihilation." The another boy he had just met with, "that McLeod is amount of labour devolving upon us at present is al. one of the greatest swearers I ever heard. He was most overwhelming. We shall continue them, and in our house just now, and got down on his knees. perhaps will be able to give the next by another and talked and swore, and hollered, O Lord! O God! vocated the claims of God upon man, and labored week. We have been much gratified by hearing from | O Jesus! until he got mother crying." This, said | hard to promote the interests of religion. The inseveral brethren in the ministry, and laity as well, our brother, touched my heart. Again I enquired, whose judgment we value highly, who have written can there be no feasible plan arrived at by which moting true religion and godliness, have found in him very encouragingly about them.

REV. EZEKIEL McLEOD.

In the notice given last week of the death of the late editor of this paper, we intimated that, in the obituary to be prepared for this issue, some of the more prominent events and labors of his life would be given. We regret that we are not prepared to speak as fully as we would like to do of so valuable

Our lamented brother was born at Upper Sussex, in King's County, in this Province, in September, 1812. He was the son of the late William McLeod. He was the youngest child in the family; he was much beloved by his parents, brothers, and one only sister. In early boyhood he gave frequent evidences of possessing a strong and rapidly developing mind. He was fond of reading, and availed himself of every afforded opportunity for acquiring information; especially was he anxious to attend public lectures The last issue of this paper carried to the homes and general meetings. In the debating societies held by the young men at that time, he was considered one of the clearest thinkers and most argumentative debater in that section of the country. As his mind led him more to mercantile business than to farming, he came to the city of St. John while quite a young man, and engaged in trading and the milling business, in which he spent a number of years, and in both of which branches he was increasingly suc-His religious history began at a very early age.

When a small boy he became seriously concerned

called up to the consideration of the importance of religion, and how he might become a christian. While in deep trouble of mind, as he felt that the Spirit of God was reproving him of sin, and was striving with him, he one day left his father's house and repaired to the barn, with a determination to plead with Gou continued. In coming to this determination we were in prayer to have mercy upon him, until he would influenced by feelings of no ordinary kind; no hope receive some witness in his own soul that his sins for temporal reward excited us to action; no ambi- were pardoned. After laying his troubles before the tious soarings after fame; no egotistical opinions of Lord, and wrestling in the name of Christ for mercy. our own capabilities guided us in this decision, but a he felt his troubled, disquieted heart to be calm and deep and heartfelt desire to sustain an institution peaceful. He walked about in the barn feeling quite which was near and dear to him who has lately gone happy, and left for the house, determined to tell his from us. We shall never forget the last time pious mother that he had experienced the forgiveness he prayed on his bended knees. He had been of his sins; but as he entered the house strangers sitting up in his easy chair for a few moments, and were there, and he shrank from his purpose. Bewhen his attendants were about to lay him in bed fore he had a private opportunity of telling her again, he desired that they might place him on what the Lord had done for his soul, his feelings his knees that he might pray in that position once | considerably subsided, and he began to fear he was more. He prayed-prayed that this paper should not yet really converted. Such was the sincerity of continue on in its good work and "glorify God in all his soul, and his great fears of taking up with anythings." He prayed long and earnestly; the Reli- thing short of being born of the Spirit, that he feared gious Intelligencer was the one and only subject of to make known what the Lord had really done for him, this prayer. Weak and exhausted he was again laid and continued in this state of mind for years. Afterin his bed, which in a few hours after proved to be coming to this city, he married his first wife, whose his dying bed-"the ruling passion strong in death." name was Miss Terry, of Nova Scotia. During her The establishing and editing of this paper, the organ | sickness, which terminated in her death, he became of the Free Christian Baptist Churches, had been the exceedingly anxious about her spiritual and eternal greatest labor of his lifetime. In its behalf he had welfare. She had not embraced religion; and he sacrificed many of the comforts of life, his body had feared she would die without a hope in Christ. He been worn out in contributing to its success, and just | did not profess to be a Christian, but in his heart felt as he thought he had surmounted the difficulties and solicitude for the salvation of her in whom his affecthe obstacles with which he had long contended, and tions were bound up; he went from his business to his that they were about to roll away, vanquished, he house, purposely, and determined to talk with her was called away to another and a better world. The about her soul and salvation. With a heaving heart memory of that scene can never, never be effaced | and streaming eyes, he introduced the subject of relifrom our memory, and on it is based the determina- gion. He enquired about her hope, and directed her tion to forward the cause of the Religious Intelli- mind to Christ; after a little he ventured to bow before God in prayer, and poured out his whole soul to Our youth and inexperience we feel can accom- the Saviour in behalf of his dying wife. He conplish little without the aid of older heads, wider tinued to labor with and for her until she was conexperience, and stronger minds than our own. We verted and made very happy in the Lord. Before her. now appeal to the ministers and laymen of the de- death she gave him the highly encouraging assurance nomination to aid us by their pens, their prayers, that he had been the instrument, in the hands of God, and their influence. To sustain its present in of her salvation. He erected a family altar, which fluence our columns must be provided with suita- he ever afterwards maintained, but still could not ble and interesting matter, and for this, in some think he was a Christian, and felt like shrinking out measure, we shall depend on those brethren who of sight when any of the Lord's people called him wield a read vigorous pen. Financially, we "brother." It was not until the year 1842, then prompt renewal of such sub- thirty years of age, that he came out and publicly scriptions as yet remain unpaid, and an immediate professed his faith in the Lord Jesus: it was during and earnest effort on the part of every friend to a season of the precious work of God in this city, add new subscribers to our lists. Brethren and under the labors of the late Elder Samuel Hartt. friends, will you not help in this time of need? That faithful servant of the Lord learned his state of To their Organ the Denomination largely owe their | mind, and labored with him and encouraged him, present position and influence, and it now behooves | until he gained sufficient strength in his soul, and each individual member to come up to our aid in confidence to go out before the world and publicly the sustaining of an institution to which we owe put on the Lord Jesus Christ by open profession and so much, and from which we must derive much | baptism. Elder Hartt baptized him, and gave him benefit in the future. A very little effort on the the right hand of fellowship into the F. C. Baptis, part of our friends will place us in a position to church, previously organized in St. John. He had a carry out the work which is now ours to perform, strong desire to be useful; and began at once to and we consider it scarcely necessary to urge you labor for the good of others. He soon felt that God further in an endeavor to perpetuate this NOBLE had laid his hand upon him, and required him to MONUMENT of the untiring energy, self-denial and enter the ministry. Although the sacrifice this inheartfelt devotion of the LATE EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. | volved in financial interests was large, nevertheless he decided to give himself up to God and the minis-REVIVALS. - We rejoice to hear of the work of God try of His gospel, and at once entered upon this serprospering in our churches. Quite a good revival vice. He made several missionary tours into country interest is now in progress at Holderville, on the districts, mostly eastward, when he felt that the hand Long Reach, under the labors of Rev. J. E. Reud. A of the Lord was with him, and he saw much good week ago last Sabbath he baptized two newly conver- done. On the 6th day of November, 1848, in this ted persons. The prospects for farther enlargement city, he was set apart by ordination to the work of are hopeful. Recently Bro. Reed enjoyed a good sea- the ministry, in connection with the F. C. Baptist son at the "Connor meeting house," where the Lord | church; and then more decidedly and devotedly than converted a number of souls. Thirteen were baptized | ever before, consecrated himself to his life's work. It was mainly through his labors that our principles Last Sabbath Rev. J. Gunter baptized three con- and dectrines were introduced into Westmorland County; and by him our first churches were planted in that section of our denominational vineyard. He was thoroughly attached and loyal to his denomination, and labored with intense earnestness and dis-

tinguished success in promulgating our dectrines,

amongst the people, and in winning souls to Christ.

It was during one of these country tours that he

conceived the idea, and decided upon the plan for

publishing and establishing the Religious Intelligen-

cer. As he went from settlement to settlement, and

entered household after household, in which he saw

question, Cannot this destitution and want in some

way be supplied? Believing that a vast amount of

no religious books nor papers, he asked himself the good would be accomplished, if even a small religious with the exception of the year from July 1858 to paper could be introduced into these families, he de- July 1859, he held the pastoral charge of the F. C. cided, in the fear of God, that with the Divine aid. Baptist church in St. John; and for the last seven he would undertake the work. We remember the years of that time, discharged the arduous duties of last time that we were together at the North River, pastor and editor, largely to the edification and Salisbury, W. C., when, as we passed over a certain growth of the church, and the increased usefulness of the paper. In the first week in January, 1854, One circumstance that he related to us, which, with Brother McLeod was then engaged by the Conference as its editor. He has continued in that capacity General Conference in July in 1858, Brother McLeod shall never forget. He had been into a poor family. and ourselves became the proprietors and editors of the paper. We continued as co-editor until January, family, as he was passing from the dwelling to the Through all the changes through which the paper has passed, it has been under the editorial charge of highway, he heard one of the sons, quite a large boy, our brother, in its origin, which was to do good, has been its aim during his whole connection with it. Through its columns he has ably and zealously adstitutions and organizations that have aimed at pro-

praying and swearing. He lost no time in entering missions, education, temperance, and other religious Religious Intelligencer was issued by the Revs. since constantly labored.

Since that time he has held the pastoral care of E. McLeod and Joseph Noble, whom he had the F. C. Baptist Church in that city. The church associated with him in the enterprise. It was pubin Fredericton built for him one of the finest meeting ished semi-monthly, for that year. It 1854 it was houses owned in the denomination. His ministry was enlarged, and was published weekly; and from that highly appreciated by his congregation, while the actime until the present has been, uninterruptedly, cessions made were numerous. That church was making its weekly visits to its numerous readers. wonderfully enlarged and established during his pas-That his many friends may see the spirit with which be entered upon this work, and the objects he had in torate. With the disadvantages of being so far from view, we give, from his own pen, the leading editorial the office of publication, he continued to discharge the double duties of pastor and editor with increased published in the first number of the paper:

vigour and usefulness. From the time he entered "The publication of this sheet may be regarded by many as a matter of small importance; and its size being so much "less than the least," may in this enterprise into which our people have entered. For age of "great things" provoke scorn rather than many years he filled the office and discharged the duelicit compassion. But whatever the opinion or judgties of Corresponding Secretary of the General Conment of others may be, our duty is to pursue such a ference, and some years was Chairman of the Concourse as we think will produce the greatest amount of good. To live for ourselves only, without refer-Corresponding Secretary of our Foreign Mission Soence to the well being and happiness of others, is folly and madness. The aim of every man should be ciety, and the President of our Elucational Society. He has travelled quite extensively amongst our to leave the world better than he found it; that is, to shed some hallowed influence around him that churches in the different sections of our Province, as would speak to others even when he ceases to live. And if we cannot do as much good as some others, let us at least do what we can. It is, perhaps, impossible for any to tell what they can do, until they try; and with perseverance great things may be accies left by his removal, we wonder why it is so. complished. There is scarcely a moral achievement now existing, but once had its "day of small things;" and it has not been uncommon for the greatest results to have their original conception in obscure and McLeop. He was a man of quick apprehensions, warm and zealous affections, and possessed of

We were born and reared in one of the rural disalmost boundless perseverance. He made no boast tricts of this Province. We have been engaged durof scholarship, but was possessed of a large amount ng the last few years in the work of the ministry; a of common sense, and live I determined to do what arge portion of which time we have laboured more good he could. Whatever he was or had, he consen the capacity of a home Missionary than of a stated Pastor. This, with our previous knowledge, has The day before he was taken sick, he preached a furendered us, we think, familiar with the moral and neral sermon-his last sermon. The last letter he spiritual wants of the country. We have often re. ever wrote was to ourselves. It was written the day gretted the lack of intelligence that exists in many he was confined to his bed. It seemed that no aid places, in relation to what has been, and what is could be rendered him, by which his life could be being accomplished, in the great work of saving souls prolonged. All that medical skill could do, was ap--in the means that God is employing in his work, parently done. In his case, the language of the and in the responsibility that rests upon every man to do what he can. True, we have religious journals prophet was literally fulfilled: "In vain shalt thou circulated very freely in some districts. But by a use many medicines; for thou shalt not be cured." return of the census last year, there is in New Bruns He did not enter the ministry at a very early age, nor did he live to be old, and yet few have accomwick a population of 193,800 souls, which would make 27,686 families, at an average of seven each. What proportion of these is French and Catholics we cannot say; but suppose one quarter, and we have his honest, straightforward, and devoted unsectarian left about 20,760 Protestant families. From the best information we can get, religious papers do not enter over 4,000 of these, which leaves a balance of over than costly stones. In his life was illustrated the 16,000 families, without a religious paper; and probably nearly as many without any periodical whatever. The question at once presents itself, why is this so? The reason is, some of our people are not a reading people. 1st. Because they are not taught to read. Judge Wilmot, in his oration, delivered at the late Exhibition in Fredericton, stated that there are in this Province about 30,000 inhabitants, between the ages of six and sixteen, who attend no school: while the number who attend, of the like age, is be tween five and six thousand. (This of course in cludes both Catholic and Protestants.) 2nd. Many who can read have never acquired a taste for it. The kind of reading which has fallen in their way, has not been of an interesting character to them. It cannot be expected that minds uneducated, and unaccustomed to thinking closely, will be interested in lengthy and learned disquisitions on any subject. We think the attention should first be enlisted on subjects suitable for the mental training necessary, and those of daily occurrences seem to be the best.

We wish to see a religious journal—the organ of some religious body—in every family. And we wish to see it well filled with religious intelligence, Scripture expositions, Christian experience, and biography, with such other general intelligence as may b necessary. Toward this object we wish to contribute. While some are casting in of their abundance, we wish to throw our mites; and we are not too proud to say, this is one of our intentions in the publication of this sheet. We intend to publish twelve numbers on trial, at the low price of one shilling and three pence. These will be published only monthly, unless we see signs of future success. W hope it will make way throughout the Province for a larger, more frequent, and more useful journal. W do not expect it to be very interesting to those who have extensive means of information. We design it for such as have not these means, and such as we with very little knowledge of men or things. And the lack of information, which we might have acquired previous to that time, (and that we would have acquired, had it been put in our way, or had we known that it existed,) has been to us the cause of deep re gret ever since. We feel for those in like circumstances, and we will aid them if we can. Our sheet is not designed as a news paper, but it is intended to convey facts in connection with the rise and progress of the various branches of Christian labour, employed n the advancement of Christianity. Bible Societies, Missions, and Sabbath Schools, we shall advocate. These, as well as many other institutions, having similar objects in view, have failed to enlist the sympathies of many benevolent minds, because they have not been properly represented, or have been misrepresented. Second only to the great object of personal holiness, we shall endeavour to enlist the benevolence of the people in favor of these institutions. And in order to do this, the condition of the "dark places of the earth"-" the habitation of cruelty," must be referred to, as well as the unholy influences at home; the power of which is felt in our midst, and must be known in order to be resisted. This is a part of the work in which we shall engage; and to which, imloring God's blessing, we now address ourselves." From the first of January 1850 until July 1860,

LINES ON THE DEATH OF THE REV. E. M'LEOD. To live prepared, ready to die; Death's terrors gone, the Saviour nigh Girded his loins, the armour on His watchword, Lord thy will be done. A partner's sighs and children's tears Affect him as his home he nears ; A loving flock his couch surround, Yet grace, triumphant grace is found. The hope of glory strong within, Present redemption from all sin; Firm on the rock, the truthful word. Upholds the servant of the Lord. Adieu, my dearest ones adieu! My people, keep the prize in view; I soon shall greet a happier band, In you fair clime, " The better land." Earth's books and papers mine no more, I shall not need them on that shore; Earth's clearest truths are but a type, Of knowledge there, both pure and ripe. The reason why disturbs not there. Heaven's light makes every subject clear ; And while truth's marvellous bounds we range, With new emotions, pleasing, strange. Our highest bliss shall ever prove, To know-and see the God of love The song of grace, the loudest strain, Jesus hath died, and lives again. Farewell, dear Brother, for a time, Enjoy the bliss, holy, sublime ; We only wait the Master's voice, To feast with you on heavenry joys. The ransomed hosts are on the way ; The wheels of time will not delay; Pilgrims on earth, not pilgrims long, We soon shall join the heavenly throng.

Donation Visit. - A number of the friends of the Our readers will appreciate our motive in devoting upon this important work. None but God knows and benevolent enterprises have been advocated and Rev. J. E. Reud recently made him a donation visit, so much of the space of this week's paper to the me- to many prayers he offered, and with what deep encouraged by his pen. In 1860, when he resigned when they left him \$45. His friends in Hampstead mory of its late editor. Missionary reports, and emotion of soul he came to this decision. On the his pastoral charge of the church in this city, he remade him a New Year's present of \$35. In all, he some other correspondence, must necessarily lay over first day of January, 1853, the first number of the moved, with his family, to Fredericton, where he has been the recipient of the handsome sum of \$80 in cash, independent of his salary.

REMARKS OF THE PRESS. We have collected and re-publish to day the re-

marks made by the city papers upon the death of our

(From the Christian Visitor.)

DEATH OF REV. EZEKIEL MCLEOD. With unfeigned sorrow of heart we write as above. telligencer was started into existence. Soon the little Another valiant soldier of the cross has fallen at his semi-monthly sheet was exchanged for a large weekly post. Mysterious Providence! "How unsearchable journal, which has maintained until the present time are thy judgments, and thy ways past finding out." its characteristic unsectarianism. Since this period "Thou turnest man to destruction; but "who art the Intelligencer has continued to extend its circulathou, oh man, that repliest against God? Shall the tion and its usefulness, and has proved to be one of thing formed say to Him that formed it, Why hast the ablest advocates of evangelical piety and one of thon made me thus?" In this case, as in all others, the best exponents of Protestantism in the Province. the death-dart was directed by the hand of infinite For a brief period, when under the control of the

"Blind unbelief is sure to err. And scan his work in vain; God is his own interpreter, And he will make it plain.

Our departed brother professed his faith in the Lord Jesus in 1842, in this city, and was baptized principles and the diffusion of evangelical knowledge by the late Elder Samuel Hartt. He was ordained to the deceased became the recognized leader of the de the work of the Christian ministry in the Free Bap- nomination, and doubtless contributed more largely tist house (then in a rude state) on Waterloo street, than any living man to its extension and highly reas an evangelist, by Elders Hartt, Noble, and other spectable position. brethren. Feeling deeply the importance and value of the religious press, he started the Religious Intelligencer on his own responsibility, at the commence can scarcely be doubted that his intense application ment of 1853, first as a small monthly sheet. At and zealous efforts have been the means of shortening the end of six months he doubled its size and pub- his life. While avoiding the petty strife of ordinary lished it semi-monthly, until at the opening of the politics, Mr. McLeod did not hesitate, when a great second year, when he further enlarged it and made it moral or national question was before the public, to We ask, How are they to be filled? As a denomina- a weekly. In addition to his editorial labors, he fill- assert his views. He was always tenacious of his ed the pastorate for some years, of the Free Baptist opinions, and when once convinced of the propriety Church of this city; and when he resigned the of a measure his advocacy was as uncompromising charge, he became pastor of the Free Baptist Church as it was able. Thus he took hold of the question of in Fredericton. So that for the last thirteen or four- Prohibition, and in the face of tremendous opposition teen years he has fulfilled the double duty of pastor he maintained what he believed to be the right. With

not favored with the advantages of sholastic trai- many have differed from him in sentiment, none ning, he was able to bring to his aid a good practical business education; and this was just the Mr. McLeod was a man of comprehensive mind, years of toil and abundant success. He has, by appropriate place in the Master's service.

life and labours erected to his memory a monument more precious than gold or silver, and more durable order, missions, and education, &c., that have proved It will be difficult, perhaps impossible, to find a man to be highly beneficial to the churches of his faith. who can in every way fill his place. As our readers well know, on several important points of Christian faith, the opinions of our departed

The foundation of the F. C. Baptist Church in Cargood in the ministry and through the press, we eseton was laid by his labors Before he entered the teemed him highly in love for his work's sake. It ministry he held a little prayer-meeting in a private but unexpectedly his earthly sun has gone down, as house in this place, of which we have often heard some of our brethren speak. In these meetings, he rust, in all the sparkling glory of an eternal day, prayed and exhorted and wept over the people. God His illness was short but severe. Death hastened essed these sincere and early efforts, by watering to do his work; and our brother rests from his labors he seed that was then planted. Several persons and his works will follow him. May we each and all eed the message which calls upon us to be also were converted, a number of whom were amongst ready. We tender to his bereaved widow and family the members of which the church was composed at our heartfelt sympathy, and pray God to pour into

its organization, and some of them are now its most | their lacerated bosoms the consolation of his love.

(From the Morning Journal.)

Largely may the language of the apostle be quoted It is with much regret that we announce the death of the Rev. Ezekiel McLeod, Editor of the Religious "For yourselves, brethren, know our entrance in Intelligencer, which took place in Fredericton on into you, that it was not in vain: * * For our Sunday night. Mr. McLeod appeared recently to be exhortation was not of deceit, nor of uncleanness, nor n the prime of health and usefulness. He had atin guile: But as we were allowed of God to be put in tained to a position of commanding influence in his trust with the gospel, even so we speak; not as pleaown denomination and far beyond it, as a devoted ing men, but God, which trieth the hearts of men. pastor and an ardent supporter of British institutions. was a man whose force of character enabled him For neither at any time used we flattering words, as to conquer social disadvantages, and to contribute ve know, nor a cloak of covetousness: God is witlargely to the progress and influence of the religious ness: Nor of men sought we glory, neither of you. nor yet of others, when we might have been burdenthe character and extent of his valuable labors. From ome, as the apostles of Christ. But we were gentle hese he is by a mysterious Providence suddenly remong you, even as a nurse cherisheth her children. So being affectionately desirous of you, we were wifing to have imparted unto you, not the gospel of God friend, and we heartily join in paying a sincere tribute nly, but also our own souls, because ye were dear of respect to the memory of one whom to know was into us. For ye remember, brethren, our labor and travel: for labouring night and day, because we (From the Daily Evening Globe.) vould not be chargeable unto any of you, we preach-DEATH OF THE REV. E. MCLEOD. ed unto you the gospel of God. Ye are witnesses,

We learned by telegraph to-day of the death Fredericton of the Rev. Mr. McLeod. The deceased gentleman was editor of the Religious Intelligencer, bleeding and dying for the sins of the world, and now know how we exhorted and comforted and charged and as a politician and religionist was exceedingly ac- risen on high till He comes again. His everlasting tive and energetic in the furtherance of any cause kingdom with the saints. every one of you, as a father doth his children, that which he espoused. His death will be a great loss ve would walk worthy of God, who hath called you to the party of which he was a member, and to the nto his kingdom and glory. For this cause also Free Christian Baptist Church in this Province, of thank we God, without ceasing, because, when ye rewhich he was, in a measure, the head. (From the Saint John Morning News.)

The Rev. Ezekiel McLeod, editor and proprietor of the Religious Intelligencer, died at his home in Fredericton, on Sunday last, of bilious fever and jaundice. after an illness of only ten days, in the 55th year o his age. The remains of the deceased were conveyed to this City for interment, and the funeral will take for that township. The most wonderful revival ever place to day from the residence of his son, Exmouth known upon those shores has been experienced, Street. Mr. McLeod was well known throughout the Province in connection with the Freewill Baptist Deomination, and was by its members, as well as by the members of all other denominations of Christians. highly esteemed and much beloved. His loss will be deeply felt and sincerely mourned by all who had the, but give the results as far as they have come to light, pleasure of his acquaintance.

(From the Morning Telegraph.) THE LATE REV. E. MCLEOD.

The deceased Clergyman and Editor, whose remains were interred in the Cemetery yesterday, was in some our last leave of him, we feel that the Church has lost a valued and gifted minister; the ranks of reli-Province a useful citizen.

these he left to enter upon the work of the ministry in connexion with the Free Christian Baptist denomination, to which he devoted the subsequent years of

From the outset of his public career, Mr. McLeod gave evidence of that strength of purpose and activity of mind which have been his prominent characteristics. He owed but little to education, and much by experience. At the commencement of his labours | ed to do, I could not well remain longer. the peculiar tenets of the denomination were comparatively little understood, and many things were charged against the body, as belonging either to unbelief or practice, which had an injurious influence time by the deceased, have largely contributed to their better understanding, and have done very much tion among the respective bodies of the Province. can never be forgotten. Mr. McLeod's public labours were from the first ar- I cannot close this letter without giving expression duous and constant, as well as largely successful. A number of churches were planted through his instru-

assumed the pastoral charge of the Free Baptist the following figures: We have received for our ten Churches here, remaining in this position until about weeks service, \$160 in cash, \$20 of which was receisix years ago, when he removed to Fredericton, where ved from the hand of Sister Lavinia Maxwell as a dohe resided until the time of his death. He was emimental in adding large numbers to the Church there. also received several valuable presents besides, such A new Chapel, the largest owned by the denomina- as articles of clothing, &c. We parted from those

tion in this Province, was built by his congregation

Almost always in advance of the brother ministers of his denomination, his mind conceived the project of establishing a Religious Journal which should be the friend of the denomination, at a time when some doubted the propriety of the measure, and with a firm belief in its ultimate success, the Religious Indenomination, the adoption of the credit system brought the paper into pecuniary difficulties; but since it again became the property of its originator it has regained its former standing and success. Wielding this powerful organ and laboring assiduously and constantly in the pulpit for the extension of religious

In his double capacity as a Minister and Editor the labors of the deceased were very great; indeed, it and editor. In addition to all this, he has managed equal zeal and with ultimate success, he advocated to travel and preach extensively, both in New Bruns- the great National Question of Confederation. In this more recent struggle the Intelligencer in the hands of Before entering the ministry, he was engaged in its proprietor weided an influence that was felt an extensive business in this city; and though throughout the Province. While, on this question,

qualification necessary for the peculiar work commit correct judgment, and of benevolent heart. If he ted to his care; and by diligent application and con maintained his views with earnestness and determinastant industry, he was able to preach the gospel at- tion, he had yet large charity for those who conscienceptably, and, at the same time send forth his well- tiously differed from him. He was eminently a pracfilled sheet regularly every week to impress his views tical man, a clear and vigorous thinker, and an enerof Christian doctrine and of passing events upon the minds of thousands that he could not reach by the living voice. Useful as his ministry was, the religious press in his hands was an agency of terfold left behind him a record of good achieved such as greater power for good, Simply as an evangelist, few even among good men are permitted to leave. Elder Hartt, who baptized him, was probably much His unblemished integrity and concientious adherence more impressive and successful than Mr. McLeod; to his principles have won for him the heartfelt applished so much in life as he did. He did not live quite but as an instructor through the public press, the proval and friendship of right thinking men througheditor was far in advance of the elder. Each had his out the Province, and have commanded the respect even of those who on many points differed widely His influence in his denomination gave him the op- from him. Especially in the denomination of which ortunity of introducing successfully measures for he was so prominent a member, will the severity and improvement and progress in discipline, government, suddeness of the loss experienced by his death be felt.

The Funeral of the late Mr. McLeod took place yesterday, at 2.30 P. M., from the residence of his son, brother widely differed from our own; but to his de- Mr. Melbourne McLeod, on Exmouth Street. For nominational peculiarities he very seldom made dis- some time before the cortege started, the street in tinct reference in his paper; hence the organs of the from of the house was blocked up with smpathyzing two sections of the Baptist family in this Province friends, anxious to take a last farewell of one whom rarely came into collision. As a coadjutor in doing in life they had so sincerely esteemed. In the room where the body lay, a hymn was sung; Rev. Mr. Mc-Donald read a portion of Scripture ; Rev. Mr. Hartley offered prayer; Rev. Mr. Gunter made some remarks suitable to the occasion, closing with the Benediction. The Funeral procession was very lengthy, comprising in its ranks Clergymen of the Wesleyan, Baptist, Free Saptist, Presbyterian, and Reformed Presbyterian odies, Doctors, Barristers, Editors, leading Merchants, and Manufacturers, and other professions and occupations, were fully represented. The body was followed to the Cemetery by many private citizens. At the grave Rev. I. E. Bill offered a prayer appropriate to the occasion. The deceased was interred in the family lot, by the side of the remains of two

FOR HOME MISSIONARIES.

At a large and influential meeting of the friends of Home Missions, recently held in London, England. One of the missionaries who had been remarkably successful in his labours, was asked to what he attributed his success, to which he replied:-

To two causes. First, to earnest, fervent, persevering, united prayer. Sometimes a party of Christnomination with which he was connected. The tian workers would meet and spend the whole night Religious Intelligencer alone would suffice to show in prayer from ten o'clock till six the next morning. The result of these prayer-meetings was wonderful. moved, his departure to his eternal rest and reward He had sometimes preached earnestly, but with leaving a sad domestic and public blank behind. We little or no apparent success; then a few brethren deeply sympathize with the family of our deceased and sisters had united in a special prayer-meeting, and at the next night's preaching there would be many true conversions. The work is God's; His only. He will have all the glory. He will be entrested, and leaned on, and acknowledged solely. Secondly, the setting forth of God's love to men in the person of Christ hanging on the cross-the Son of God

> LETTER FROM REV. WM. DOWNEY. CAPE ISLAND, Nova Scotia, March 2, 1867.

DEAR BROTHER - I have just arrived here from Lower Argyle, from which place I addreseed my last letter, and where a few days ago, I closed a protracted meeting of ten weeks duration.

The Lord of the harvest has surely done wonders which has resulted in the conversion of almost all the inhabitants within the range of ten or more miles

I need not attempt the description of the work Many wanderers have been reclaimed, some of whom had been silent for twenty years or more, One hundred and seventy five happy converts, a large majority of whom are men in the vigor of life, have been baprespects, an extraordinary man, and there are few in. tized. The meeting house in which I laboured, is deed whose removal from our midst would have left known as the "Strawberry Point meeting house," a void that would be more painfully felt. In taking situated near the centre of the township. Not far from this house, I baptized eighty-two of the above gious journalists one of their ablest workers, and our number. Elder Sollivan, who occupied the Roberts' Island meeting house, four or five miles farther up Mr. McLeod was born at Penobsquis (then called the river, baptized forty. The Elders, David and C. Upper Sussex), in King's County, in the year 1812. J. Oram, who occupied the meeting house at the head cle of relatives still reside in that locality. While of Pubnico, baptized thirteen. All of the above, and quite a young man, he came to St. John, and engaged several others previously baptized, were added to the first in mercantile business and afterwards in milling; Free Baptist Church. The Rev. Wm. Parker (Baptist), who occupied a couple of halls in the vicinity, baptized forty. Several persons besides those who have been baptized, have given undoubted evidence of conversion. I believe if I could have stayed in the place a week longer, several others would have come forward. The work was progressing at the time to his natural endowments and the wisdom gathered I left; but having stayed much longer than I intend-

My visit to Argyle will ever be among the happiest reminiscences of my life. During our stay there, we were most of the time the guests of Deacon Jeremiupon its standing The clear and able exposition of ah Harding and Captain Ebenezer Spinney. The the tenets of the denomination given from time to hospitality and christian kindness of those brethren, and their amiable families, together with many others to give the denomination its present prominent posi- of the community, as manifested to myself and wife.

to the deep thankfulness of my heart to Almighty mentality, several of which are in Westmorland God, for his kindness in crowning this, my first effort County, where previously the denomination had not for revival since our return to Nova Scotia with such gained a foothold. His services here were co-operative abundant success, and the very great liberality he with those of Rev. Samuel Hartt, whose death we has caused the people to express towards us in the rant labors, Mr. McLeod returned to St. John, and substantial manner in which they have, as shown by

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