fects of intemperance, he might mentn the destruction of so much good grain, that; was evident was never intended by a wise an bountiful tellect-that noble endowment-and is spirit, there was the loss of time, which should be employed in the production of somethinguseful, or ministering to the wants and necessitis of man. There were also the taxes which have t be levied for the maintenance of institutions fo the prevention of crime, and the relief of distiss caused by this tremendous curse. But they nust also consider the great men who have falle victims to this vice, the great and the learned, ave, and the ministers of the gospel, for it had cept into the pulpit too, for when it was decided to build the Inebriate Asylum in the State of New York, there were at once applications handed in for the admission of thirty ministers. See he evils arising from drink in Eugland, Ireland and Scotland. He felt thankful that so many great men in the latter country had given in their ellegiance to the cause of Temperance, and were now la- J. Chase (Baptist), and the meeting closed shortbouring to put intemperance down, who were row saying to it as God said to the ocean in the olden time, " Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther." The liquors imported into this Province must amount to \$500,000 a year. Now, take that amount for ten years, and what a vast amount of good could be done with it. It was said by some that these liquors were a benefit to the Revenues; but might we not look forward to the time when indirect taxation would be resorted to as the true principle for the support of our government .--These were all evils which present grounds for labour to remove the existing cause; but we should rise to the still higher level of christianity, and labour diligently for the love of souls, to wipeout the deadly evils of intemperance. Dr. Jewett tells us of a leaf of an account book which had been torn out and fell into his hands, and the items were, "To a quart of gin," so much, and so on for five days, each day a quart of gin ; on the sixth day, the last item, " To five yards of cloth for a winding sheet." The poor man had drank his quart of gin each day for five days, and then had to be charged with five yards of cloth for his winding sheet. And this was not a solitary case ; as had already been said, it must be multiplied by thousands and millions, a very Niagara of souls rushing into the Red Sea of perdition. The Niagara river had been referred to, and as he was very well acquainted with the locality, he would mention a circumstance that occurred there. The Hon. Thomas Street owns a great deal of the property at and about the Falls. He has a beautiful residence on an eminence which can be seen greatest amount of physical life and mental develfrom a great distance, and here the Prince of opment, who has something for which to labor and Wales was entertained when on his visit to the plan. Intellectual greatness is only achieved by con-Falls. Near the shore is a beautiful island, and the owner has connected it with his grounds by means of a suspension bridge. All around the island are the great waves of Niagara, like bilfall. Here Mr. Street is accustomed to take his quiet walks, and muse on the sublime spectacle lay it on the mane of some coursing wave as it rolls by. Fascinated by the sight, the child, when his uncle was absorbed in reverie, leaned over to touch the waves, and when his uncle turned he was gone. He knew the eddy set round the island, and rushed across, if possibly he might resgreat need there was for us all to pray, " Lead us not into temptation." He was glad to see the law and the gospel uniting to put down this great evil. Clarke had said that law never made a good man bad, nor a bad man good ; and Anbear to touch, and that was the fearful adulteration of liquors in the present day. When a boy, he never heard of a case of delirium tremens ; it man in a state of drunkenness, he himself not having a licence, and on one occasion he got a letter next day telling him to mind his own busitendant." He had talked to the highest functioncary, and only used as his other materials are. To show the nature of some of the adulterations used, he said there was a distillery two-and-a-half miles above the Niagara Falls, and there they used a quantity of strychnine with the malt, which gave about one-fifth larger produce of liquor. They kept a lot of hogs which they fatted on the malt, but after the introduction of the strychnine, when the malt was run out, the

lows of snow, dashing down to the brink of the generation. Who are the victors in the coristian presented to his gaze. On one occasion he took are those who through life have been bearing the revival with increased joy. The very serious loss Presently it was announced that the "Maharaja," with him his sister's son, the child of a widow. cross, performing duty, planning and doing. He the church sustained in the death of its devoted pas- or great king, was about to appear. Such a bostle-There is a fearful fascination in the dashing bil- who seeks out ways and opportunities for promoting tor, for a time almost overwhelmed the brethren with it could hardly have been greater were the greatest lows as they rush by ; and one can, by taking christianity, and prays and gives and labors, is the one fear and discouragement. To them the future looked earthly potentate to appear, instead of a petty prince firm hold with one hand, put out the other and who is blest of God, whose inner personal life is al- dreary. This timely revival has very greatly reheved whose kingdom, the natives say, comprise 100 square statements he has lately made, has justly said, final triumph. Such being the effect of the intro- In all we have five worthy young men here at col. he is very fond of strong drink, and that his father that to gain a complete victory, we must raise duction of real christianity to any and every heart, it lege. Before this revival, one of them, and only one, frequently shot down persons who displeased him. men are killing themselves as they use it. He see also why many churches are pining and failing. water. Thirty seven have joined the church ; twenty- the trial was over, they say. ness, and that letter was signed, " A constant at- | and continuing to work will continue to grow. swine very soon gave a few kicks, and that was and troubles, and humiliating scenes would be saved

iliary to the Temperance movement. If they went purpose of saving by a still stronger and more exten- I am not a member of the Religious Denomination the Holy Spirit in this place, and we earnestly hope with peace abroad, and energy and economy in the on their knees and sought for strength to combat with the difficulties before them, they would feel God, to be used for such a purpose. and there a fortitude welling up in their souls that would be the guide, not only in the letter, but also in the for boildy, fearlessly, and independently has he contend to encourage and strengthen them in carrying on the work. If they looked only to a pledge, for it was recorded with fearful truth, hat " No they would be trusting a broken reed ; but with it drunkard can inherit the kingdom of Gd." Then and a strong entreaty for God to crown their efforts with success, they would find assistance to help them, and the noble cause of Temperance would prosper.

The President announced that as the hour was getting late, the next Resolution would be proposed without comment, and accordingly if was moved by Rev. Mr. Spencer (Baptist), and seconded by Rev. Mr. Beckwith (Baptist) :

officers of the Alliance for the ensuing year :- Rev. J. Bennet, President ; Rev. I. E. Bill, Rev. J. S. Addy, and Rev. G. O. Huestis, Vice-Presidents; Rev. N. McKay, Corresponding Secretary ; Rev. F. Hastings, Recording Secretary; Rev. E. C. Cady, Trea-surer; Committee, All Ministers who are members of the Alliance.

The benediction was then pronounced by Rev. the gospel, to reclaim and save, and not too rashly ly after ten o'clock.

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SALNT JOHN, N. B., APRIL 26, 1867.

THE LAW OF WORK. "Work is the law of the Gospel. Work from usgrace to us. God is always at work for and toward man. He never tires-never faints. Never shrinks from purposing and prosecuting great and grand works for the church, man, and the world.

Shall the church and man excuse themselves from any work, or any amount of work, for Him and His cause, which is among the possibilities?

And while looking at this subject, we can readily

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second as in the first step of labor, this rule should Brunswicker, and I claim that his country owes him spirit. "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." | tended for his country's good, and the friends of order Without the spirit of Christ, dwelling in the heart and sobriety know it. Now that he has been called to the exclusion of every other spirit, every act of to his rest, in what more becoming manner can an church discipline is productive of the most serious evils, and is only adding fuel to the fire of discord al- necessary, in the first place, to freeing the Intelliready kindled. The offender should be shown by gencer from all financial liabilities, and then placing every possible means, that you love him as a brother. He should be made to feel that you are really grieved, not angry at his conduct. How often the wandering of years, after which, to pass to the Free Baptist one is summoned to appear before the tribunal of the | Conference of this Province, as a Fund for Superannuchurch, to answer for his conduct, and that, too, by ated Ministers and their families. Resolved—That the following gentlemen be the a delegated or commissioned individual, as destitute both within his own denomination, and out of it,

perhaps of the spirit of the living Jesus as the very who will most gladly contribute for the above named derit him selfe "Every spirit begets its likeness i otject, if abited a don can be abtained IA MI and result is the guilty member will not appear. A premature and unchristian expulsion is the result. give twenty dollars each, and no doubt, there are be made on the part of the church, in the spirit of

to judge and condemn, prior to such an effort. Supto make the prodigal member realize what a "sweet as a standing monument of New Brunswick's apprehome" he is leaving, what a sweet communion he is ciation of departed worth. forsaking, what a divine fellowship he is losing, what rich joys, what strong consolation, what bright prospects and what a glorious inheritance he is foregoing, and what a dear Saviour he is neglecting, and how he is missed in the social gatherings of Zion.

Suppose they point him to the vacant seaf, and the silent voice, that was once heard in the praise of God, and then exclaim, in the follness of Christian hearts, Oh! brother, can you leave us? Must we speak the sad word farewell? Shall thy voice no more be heard within the consecrated walls? Shall thy wonted songs no more resound in the sacred places of Zion ?. Is this parting forever ? Shall we never meet again ? It being the 16th, fatigued as I am, I must send you Oh ! brother, must we be separated in the great day a few lines. I am summoned here on medical duty. of eternity ? : coinilar and o I tell you, brethren, such an effort and such a

manifestation of Christian charity, would tell with tremendous power upon the offender; and if, as his from here to our mission station at Patna, and the irbrethren and sisters gather around him with tearful. eyes, imploring his return, his heart were not ada rigation works at this place. mant, it would melt. It could not withstand the

force of such love. But if, when all this has been done, and the church, as the loving bride of the Redeemer, has watered him with tears, he still remains' rebellions, then "let him be as a heathen man, and a generally collected there. A year ago some had listenpublican." He has no business in the church, and ed attentively to our words, but at that time the king see that the law of life is work; that man gains the his exclusion is an imperative duty. The welfare of was away. Upon reaching the huge ruin of immense the church and the honor of Christ, both alike de. brick walls and thatched roofs, we found a large command the separation, and however painful the duty, pany sitting and standing about the front verandah. it should by all means be performed.

expression of respect and gratitude be made, than by raising a Thousand Pound Fund, to be applied, it, unembarrassed, in the hands of his sorrowing for the support of his family for a given number

I know men who have expressed a willingness to

lieve, are now willing to pay it. Let the friends in Fredericton appoint a central Committee, and ask for local Committees in all parts of the Province to co-operate with them, and this The receipts should be acknowledged from time to ime, in the Intelligencer, which, by the way, I hope the cause of truth it has ever been. You will please give this a place in the Telegraph,

Yours, &c., A SYMPATHISER. LETTER FROM REV. J. L. PHILLIPS --- INDIA SANTIPORE, India, Feb. 16, 1867. To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer

Having travelled all, night in a polkee and in the saddle, I reached here about suprise this morning. My dear father has been ill, but is now recovering. He has been much exposed for weeks and months past by working among the poor and sick, and more recently by superintending the construction of a road

As I now survey the length and breadth of this Island, I am impressed with wonder and praise. For In closing my last at Ghatsilla I promised to tell several years the Rev. E. G. Eaton and others have your readers about our visit to the King. Mahes faithfully sown the incorruptible seed of the word of and I went over one P. M. to his palace, hoping to God upon this interesting field. A glorious shower find a good opportunity to preach to the multitude of grace has come down upon the hearts of the people. That seed is now springing up, and ripening into an abundant harvest. A large number of wanderers who have been astray for a long time have been reclaimed. About one hundred have professed religion, and fifige

adoration.

A baboo in fine cloth kindly provided us seats.

ded effort. Much prayer is indispensable. In the to which the Rev. Editor belonged, but I am a New it may not cease till many more sinners may be management of our resources at home, a future lies brought to acknowledge the Saviour. Yours truly. WM. H. MILLS.

> LETTER FROM REV. WM. DOWNEY. Cape Sable Island, April 8th, 1867.

DEAR BROTHER-Since my last communication to the INTELLIGENCER, it has been dressed in deepmourning for its much-loved Editor. I, too, feel as a nourner. Never did I take my pen to address our dear INTELIGENCER with so heavy a beart as now. I can hardly reconcile myself to believe that our dear-Brother McLeod is no more. Alas! it is too true. We shall never again trace the instructive lines pen-

ned by him. His hearty and sound counsels and adbusiness of the Estate. monitions will no more be heard at our Annual and A few may receive accounts that are, from some District gatherings. Our beloved denomination has unknown cause, not exactly correct. We shall be lost two of its fathers since I have been in this Pro- happy to make any corrections where errors may others who would give four or five times as much. vince. Our dear Eather Hartt is no more. So the be discovered in the accounts. We trust our Unless I am very much deceived a strong effort should His country owes him a debt of gratitude, and, I be- watchmen, one by one, are being called from the friends will not misjudge our motives in calling so wall, and soon we, in our turn, will have to leave. suddenly on them for payment, as they may be as-How loudly this calls upon us to work while we can. sured that, were it in our power to do otherwise, we Soon our day of doing good will be past. Hence | would wait still longer.

pose the church, all the brethren and sisters, strive matter will be an accomplished fact; and will remain the importance of doing what our hands find to do, We have reason to believe that the present readers with all our might ; " heartily as unto the Lord, and of the Intelligencer wish it to continue, and prosper ; not unto men." I realize, as I never did before, that and we feel confident that it will. Many of our soon we, who are young, will have to bear the bur- friends will not only assist us in forwarding their to see the same outspoken and independent journal for den and heat of the day. Our fathers and counsel- own subscriptions, but will make an effort to procure lors are passing off the stage. O, that the Shepherd new subscribers. Some have already done so, for of Israel that led Joseph like a flock, may lead us to which they will accept our thanks.

do our duties as faithfully as those who have passed Mr. Charles Steele, of Beaver River, N. S., will on before us. O, that the Lord may sustain our continue his agency for the INTELLIGENCER. He is dear Sister McLeod and family under this severe and authorized to receive subscriptions. mysterious dispensation of Providence. I deeply ympathize with them in their irreparable loss. The Brother Babcock writes very encouragingly from Lord's ways are past finding out ; and it is for us to

Prince William. He says : -- " The congregations are be still and know that He is God. He is too wise to large, some backsliders have been reclaimed, and one err, and too good to be unkind. We must, therefore, or two have been converted." Since receiving his bow down at His feet in humble submission and letter, Bro. De Witt has gone to help him. May God abundantly pless the labours of our brethren. In my last letter Premarked that the prospect for

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

APRIL 26, 1867. FREDERICTON RAILROAD. - Our readers will be glad to learn that the capitalists of Eredericton are becoming alive to the importance of Railroad connection with the outer world. A company has been formed, and a stock list opened.

The design is to build a road from Fredericton to Hartt's Mills, and so join the line from St. John to the American boundary, known as "Western Extension." The road to be built by the new company three happy converts have been baptized up to date, will be about 20 miles in length, and will form its

LOSS OF LIFE manded by W. before us of solid and ever expanding prosperity with Troop & Son of which any people might be happily content. We con-Glasgow on Mo gratulate our readers upon the cheering fact; and began on the 14 my weather the trust they will acquit themselves of their part of the damaged. A lar work to be done worthily and well. away; the cool board. The form

Week before last our publishers prepared bills of the other two w all accounts due at the time of the death of the for-ST. JOHN VIN mer proprietor, and forwarded them through the Inthe above Fact nong & Co., and telligencer. These accounts are made up to the close under the name of this present year, including all arrearages. Our turning out th friends will understand that this course became ne-White Wine an cessary to enable the Administrators to close up the

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nual toil, and equally true is this of spiritual life. The workers are the ones who overcome. We see this by reference to those who remain of the past

warfare? Are they those who have done but little | ton, of which we spoke last week, is progressing get up a laugh. They cared not to receive truth so for Christ? By no means. The well and fully saved blessedly. Several things cause us to rejoice in this completely subversive of all their superstitions. ways a success -- a triumph.

and equally true of an association of churches, a re- much revived. Truly the Lord is good. In the Scores of his servants and attendants stoop to lick ligious sect, a denomination.

you, none of these shall in any wise lose their reward." where it is claimed as a right over the pastor.

A DIVINE RULE.

im his fault between thee and him alone," &c., Matt. 18 5, 17.

How happy would Christians be if they would always observe the above rule. How many difficulties the last of them. Then they let the malt run in- to the church, were it always carried out in the real to the river, and the course was marked for a spirit of the gospel. Oh ! how beautiful, how glori-

Mahes began preaching. For ten minutes the people were quiet and apparently anxious to hear. Soon, REVIVAL IN FREDERICTON. however, a general disturbance began. One and ano-

The glorious work of the grace of God in Frederic- ther asked vain and ridiculous questions, designed to

their feelings, and healed up their suffering wounds. miles. As the royal personage came into view from What is true of an individual is true of a church, The prospects are brighter, and their hopes very the inner apartments, the scene grew sickening. midst of sorrow he has caused joy. The character his feet and taking the dust from them, rub it on

If more evidence is needed, we have it most clearly and prospects of usefulness on the part of many of their foreheads. This horde of crouching sycophants cue him. He reached the opposite side and given, in the invariable effect of conversion upon the converts, is another source of rejoicing. The greatly obstruct his majesty's progress. However stretched out his hand, as the boy, on the crest every heart brought within the influence of grace. conversion of any soul causes the heart of the minis- he at last succeeds in reaching a chair on the veranof a wave, swept past, just outside his reach. He Among the very first springings of Christian life in ter of Christian l was then as good as dead, was then perhaps the regenerate heart, is the desire to do something for who promise hopefully for extensive usefulness, it is his likeness? A young fellow, perhaps 20 years old, dead, as he was swept onward to be seen no more Christ and for souls. Then comes the planning and avastly greater cause for exultation and thanksgiving. ugly beyond description, distressingly cross-eyedtill the trump of the Archangel shall sound - the doing - a willingness to work and to give - the actual Never was there a time when 'we needed 'valuable of medium height, complexion light enough for a working and giving. It is then the religious life be- young men so much as we now do. We feel happy Spaniard-done up in gaudy clothing-immensely gins to develop and strengthen. Without this, we in stating to our readers that amongst the converts pleased with his flattering parasites, and more so fear there is no real work of grace. Without it, we who have been baptized in this reformation, are three with himself. Now, can you see him? In his face forsee only a life of feebleness, failures and defeat. young men, of Free Baptist families, who are here one may very easily read some traits of character. With this spirit of work we know there is in store securing an education in the University, and four He is sensual and very passionate. The people say drew, although not to be relied on in all the for its possessor a life of spiritual power, success and others who are students at the Baptist Seminary. that he keeps ten women-we can't say wives-that

men up, and bring more morality and religion to follows, that this should be the marked characteristic was a christian. Now only one remains unconverted. Such murders are now arrested by the Governmeent. bear upon the hearts of men, and pass from the of the whole future life. Now such being the life and he is anxiously seeking Christ, and has decided Several miles from this place are the ruins of a temreign of law into that of love, and thus draw them and consequents of the individual members, such to give himself to God. When we see educated ple, where it was ascertained that human sacrifices nearer to holiness, happiness and heaven. There should be the life of the church and denomination, young men coming into the church of Christ, and were made. An old stone idol stood there. The and such must inevitably be their consequents, for consecrating their talents and lives to the service of Dep. Commissioner, at Chyebassa, learning this, dethe church and denomination are only aggregations God, we do rejoice. A daughter of our lamented termined to put a stop to it. As the Hinduos refused of individuals, and their work, law of success, and brother McLeod and her husband, and a son, the to touch the idol, this Englishman called on the Muswas not till he came out to this country that he prosperity, are aggregations of individual work, law, only child, of our esteemed brother Elder Kinghorn, sulmans. An elephant was hitched to the stone idol. heard of such a thing. In his boyhood people and prosperity." took what they called their " glass of good old The foregoing being true, we see why so many baptized. Eleven a week ago yesterday, and seven- to the tank where the decapitated bodies of its victims Irish whiskey," and no very disastrous results among us are weak and sickly in their religious life. I teen yesterday. Seldom have we felt so happy as we were wont to be thrown before. The king and his followed ; but now the adulteration is such that They do not work for Christ as they should. We did while leading those young converts into the head man were both arrested and imprisoned until

had put out many efforts to stop the illicit sale They are not doing what they can for Christ. This, seven of these were received last evening. Our But I must come back to my story. I rose and are therefore on the threshold of a most important year, as by law directed : of liquors, had followed men to the dram shop, in the light of revelation, is a very true and very young brother Joseph McLeod gave the right hand made my sulam to the young prince as he took his clear proposition, that any church, however small, of fellowship. It was a soul cheering sight to see seat, but he paid no attention to this, nor did he inand however weak, that commences doing something this young brother stand where his sainted father had dulge in any civilities of the kind. No sooner was filly. The new attitude we are about to assume is for Christ and His cause, will begin to grow stronger, so often stood, and welcome these souls to the com- he seated than he began to make sport of Manes' munion of the church. This is just what we have preaching. Not attempting to make any reply he The work, even with the feeblest, may be in various always advocated and encouraged, that licentiates only joked about what was said. When argument aries to have something done to stop the unli- directions ;- a prayer-meeting or meetings established who have been examined and accepted, can, in the cannot be answered, the fashion here is to resort to cenced sale of liquor ; but what apathy, and too and sustained, collections made (however smail, if absence or with the concurrence of the paster, just ridicule. I wonder whether this fashion isn't worldoften connivance was exhibited in the matter. He, only equal to the ability), for Home and Foreign as constitutionally receive members as can an Elder. wide. For a few minutes the native preacher prohowever, believed the time would yet come when Missions, Bible or Tract Cause. "Verily I say unto His case is very different from a church licentiate, or ceeded, and then as I was on the point of beginning,

encouraging. Several others are seeking salvation. ing operation was repeated, and a general confusion

Elders Kingborn, McDonald, and Bro. J. McLeod, ensued, such that preaching was entirely out of the " If thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell | have all been laboring in this gracious harvest. The question. We also retired. Turning from the disfirst Sabbath Bro. McDonald and the writer baptized. gusting scene we went where five of the royal ele-Last Sabbath he was away. The Baptist and Wes- phants were being fed on rice and straw, and then eyan churches are also enjoying seasons of refresh- walked back to our tents.

ing. God is converting souls in both these congre- My plan was to pass the greater part of this month will be enhanced in value; distant agricultural dis- Whereupon the Chairman still adhered to his first gations. Dr. Hurd baptized seven promising candi- at Tunnlook, forty miles east of home, and a most | tricts will find an easy outlet for their products; un- decision, and being repeatedly asked to reverse the dates yesterday. We are praying for a general and devotedly pagan place. For 12 days I was permitted tapped forests will disclose their lambering wealth, After newards of an hour body

young and middle-aged men, several of whom are beads of families. The good work is still progressing, and at no time since the meetings commenced have the prospects been brighter than now. The Rev. E. G. Eaton, pastor of the church, was

revival here was dark, and so it was. I have since

learned I was very short-sighted. We have been

holding meetings about five weeks, day and evening,

called away to Boston about the time I came here, to see his daughter, who is sick with consumption, nigh unto death. He has just returned home, somewhat out of health; but I hope he will soon be able to take hold with us and assist in reaping the harvest he has laboured so faithfully to sow and cultivate. Whilst associating with this good brother, I have thought of the words of the Saviour : "And he that" reapeth receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto ife eternal, that both he that so weth and he that reapeth may rejoice together. And herein is that soyng true, one soweth and another reapeth. I sent ou to reap that wherein ye bestowed no labour other men laboured, and ye are entered into their laoours."

I shall write again soon and give a description of the Island, inhabitants, progress of the revival, &c.

Yours, in best of bonds, W.M. DOWNEY. [We are glad to learn that the Lord is giving our brother such great success. We shall be pleased to receive and insert the letter he speaks of, and hope contributions from his pen may be often found in our his house in a coach. - Globe. columns.] - ED. INTEL.

fo the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer :

for the encouragement of those engaged in the good On the morning of the 17th inst., while engaged with work of advancing the Redeemer's kingdom, that there has been a good revival in the Shannon Settle- body of logs made a start precipitating and passing ment Church. Eleven persons have been baptized, over the deceased, and though not causing instantwelve added to the church, and much encouragement and awakening throughout the whole neighborhood. April 22. 01 4 ROBERT FRENCH.

NEW BRUNSWICK IN CONFEDERATION.

In the course of a few short weeks we may expect the Pewholders and Lessees of Pews of St. George's to see the Queen's Proclamation, which will officially Church, Carleton, on Easter Monday, for the purpose announce the formation of our Colonial Union. We of electing Wardens and Vestrymen for the coming spoch in your Colonial development, The position we occupy, we have reached naturally and necessa- after explaining to the Meeting the object for which it forced upon us by the requirements of our condition. The new nationality emerges into view as a natural that the meeting proceed to the election of Wardens and normal growth of our previous political state. and Vestry. We assume our higher political status with the benediction of the parent land; and the dictates of loyalty and patriotism alike declare in favour of our union. We trust the maledictions of its enemies will fall harmlessly to the ground, and the anticipations of its to the meeting, and the vote taken, the Chairman deadvocates be abundantly fulfilled.

We may reasonably expect a large expenditure of money in this Province in the construction of the In- and nays to be counted-the Chairman refused, tercolonial Railroad. That expenditure will quicken stating that he was competent to judge who had the all the pulses of trade and industry in the country. majority. Some time was lost during the discussion The railroad itself will be a work of vast utility. Population will multiply along its borders ; property as follows : For Mr. Stackhouse, 29 ; against him, 38.

West will daily and nightly roll over its iron rail.

unction a short distance above Hartt's Mills. We learn that the prospect of the company is favourable, and no doubt exists as to its ultimate

POLITICAL NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS ; OR, A GLANCE AT THE LEADING MEASURES THAT HAVE BEEN DISCUSS-ED IN THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY during the past twentyfive years, by G. E. Fenety, Esq., Queen's Printer. We have received the first number of this work from Mr. S. R. Miller, Fredericton. This is a specimen number, and, if sufficient inducement is given, its publication will be continued, in monthly parts-probably about twelve-until the whole is completed. It must certainly prove a valuable addition to our Provincial Literature, and a convenient reference for Politicians, Political Students, and all others anxious to post themselves up in the past History of our Province. We have no doubt that the enterprise will be sufficiently encouraged to warrant its completion .---No. One will be ready for sale at the various Book stores next week-price 25 cents.

f it had run out there up to Wednesday evening.

Mr. J. W. Sulis feli through one of the Carleton wharves on Tuesday, and was badly cut and bruised, and narrowly escaped drowning. He was removed to

SAD ACCIDENT. - On the 21st instant, William B. Baird, in the 58th year of his age, formerly a resident of Indiantown, came to his death in a melancholy DEAR BROTHER-I am happy to be able to state manner, the particulars of which are as follows :--a number of others endeavouring to get a lot of logs off a brow on the Nerepis stream, suddenly the whole taneous death, it was evident he could last but a very short time; however he lingered for four days after the sad occurrence above narrated. Deceased leaves four children to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father: 1 // 11900190 A 1693 ST. GEOEGE'S CHURCH, CARLETON .- At a meeting of

The Rev. Mr. Walker having taken the Chair, and was called, business was proceeded with. The accounts of the previous year were then submitted and passed. On motion of Dr. H. M. Peters, it was ordered

Mr. John S. Craft nominated Mr. Isaac Stackhouse, Senr., as Warden. Mr. Henry Nase nominated Mr. Samuel Mays as

Warden, The name of Mr. Stackhouse being then submitted

cided in favor of Mr. Stackhouse, he being the nominee of the Chairman's party. Whereupon the question being called for-the yeas which ensued; the Chairman at last yielded, and upon the yeas and nays being taken the result was

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his highness rose to leave, whereupon the audience The prospects for greater enlargement are highly was completetely broken up. The fawning and lick-

long distance by the dead bodies of fish. It was ous, how lovely would Zion appear, were her erring not unusual to see men throwing the dead fish in | sons and daughters always reclaimed by the sweet, quantities upon the shores. It was evident that yet powerful, influence of "brotherly kindness ;" what would thus kill swine and fish, must injure thus demonstrating to the world that there does exist man. He closed his remarks by wishing all to in the church, as its governing principle, a divine quaff only from the flowing fountain. charity that suffereth long and is kind; a charity Rev. G. J. Caie (Presbyterian) seconded the

that rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the Resolution. He was deeply impressed with the truth of the sentiment expressed in the resolut truth; "a charity that beareth all things, believeth tion. During the two years he had spent in Port- all things, hopeth all things, and endureth all things ; land, he had come in contact with all classes in a charity that never faileth !"

the community, and he was perfectly prepared to But, alas! it is not so. The rule in most cases, is say that the rags and crime of that Parish are unobserved; and when followed professedly it is very chiefly due to intemperance. His fears were often not in the spirit of the gospel, and thus its obalarmed, when he saw the fearful state of things ject is lost. How often it is the case that if a brother that exists, and his energies were aroused to do is grieved with another brother, he will tell all his all that lay in his power to stem the tide of evil. grievances in the ears of all his other brethren, and In no way could we show that we felt an interest even to sinners; but never go near the offending broin the welfare of our fellow-men, and that we ther to seek a reconciliation. Nothing is more comvalued the prosperity of the community in which we live, than by giving our energies to the pro- mon than to see this, and yet nothing more disastrous motion of the Temperance cause. The question to the church, or foreign to the above rule and spirit was often asked, How can we best do it ? and va- of the gospel. What might have been healed with rious plans had been suggested ; but those of his out any trouble, becomes a serious offence that may brethren in the ministry who come so near to the never be healed, and a public scandal that it will human heart, in their visitations of men in sick- take generally a long time to recover. ness and death, knew that something more was The brethren who are witnesses in the case should

required than moral suasion to draw men from never be those who are influenced by contentions to To the Editor of the Telegraph this evil habit. All men feel themselves to be wipe out. In nine cases out of ten, when this divine imperfect, and naturally look to some great power rule is properly carried out in the manifest spirit of I first learned with heartfelt regret of the sudden and brotheriy love, the erring one is gained or won back fore going to war called upon the god of war to grant them success, and before going on a journey to the path of duty, and thus a stronger band unites Religious Intelligencer. they prayed to the god of the sea, to give them hearts that would otherwise have been alienated per- I doubt, if the death of any man in this Province son. Bro. Doucett preached twice on Sabbath, and not long remain content to lag behind other portions was rather over 19 days. She had to encounter head safe conduct. This showed the devotional eles haps forever. I do not believe that more than the sadness and regret than has his long and many of the confederacy in such a vital matter as general winds during most of her passage. Only one day

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owerful reformation in this city.

[For the Religious Intelligencer.]

REV. G. A. HARTLEY-Dear sir, I observe a communication published in the Telegruph, and republish. ing the way of salvation. Let the christian reader. ed by some other journals, and which will appear, I pray for such, that strength may be given them to presume, in the Intelligencer, proposing to raise a act according to their convictions, not fearing the £1000 fund in honour of the late Rev. E. McLeod, storm of persecution that must come upon all who Such an act would be alike honourable to the donors confess the Lord Jesus Uhrist in this dark land. and the Province. I fully endorse the sentiment of On the 1st proximo our Quarterly meeting com- will command, we may justly anticipate a great de-

not friends enough in Fredericton to form a com- home assure us that Brother E. C. B. Hallam is on mittee for this purpose?

year, for five years, making \$50, on condition that portant field. ten times that amount be raised.

Hoping, sir, the friends will move forward in this matter at once. I remain yours truly, 976 (CI 01 20) 711 PEN (2) 198

A FRIEND. We are glad to give the letter of "A Friend" a place in the Intelligencer, with which we publish the communication referred to. We are anxious to lay this matter before our readers, and hope the proposed amount may soon be forthcoming. INTERESTING PROPOSITION.

Woodstock, April, 1867,

DEAR SIR-Through the columns of the Telegraph and some have been converted. unexpected demise of one of New Brunswick's noblest

ment in man, and in this childlike trust in a Heast tenth case would ever need to have the second step fully has he fought the battles of his country, both venly Father, this recognizing of the great power of Christian labor performed; and this should be morally and politically, and has at last fallen; but he They were subsequently united to the church.

to work there. The people received us somewhat better than last year, but it was painful to see how really little they seemed to care for what was said to them. Some, however, came to us seriously enquir-

nial trade; and, therefore, in many directions will ostile tariffs will longer obstruct among us the chanfrom all artificial impediments. With the larger domestic markets which union

the writer of the communication. Has Mr. McLeod mences at Jellasore, Patna. Recent letters from velopment of manufacturing energy. Our manufacturers with greater breadth of view than formerly, I will give to such a find, if started, ten dollars a pray for still others to come and join us in this imventure in search of remunerative foreign markets. J. L. PHILLIPS.

GORDONV.LLE, C. Co., April 15th, 1867.

lines to give you some idea of my labour, where ex- a ket throughout the world in which a demand exists pended, and the result.

among the people, and the Lord has blessed us abun- themselves upon a broad and enduring basis. dantly. Christians hearts have been warmed under

with our lighter taxation in the manufacture of many Dear Brother-Thinking you would be pleased to ? of those articles, we shall be able to compete favourahear of the prosperity of God's cause, I pen you a few bly with our American cousins in every foreign mar- Cougle, Esq., the meeting adjourned.

for them. Long before American taxation returns to Bro. A. Kinney and myself have been labouring in gits former level-if it ever shall return-our trade this place about two weeks; we have been visiting and manufacturing industry will have established

There cannot be a doubt, moreover, that in a comthe influence of the Holy Spirit; backshders have paratively brief period our common school system brought among her passengers the Hon. Charles been reclaimed, sinners have been deeply convicted, will experience an almost infinite improvement. The Fisher, the iion. R. D. Wilmot, and John M. Johncommon school system of Canada West is one of the son, Esq., delegates to England in connection with Elder Doncett was with us at the Monthly Confer- very best on earth. Connection with that prospersons; Rev. E. McLeod, Editor and Proprietor of the ence on Saturday last; God was pleased to reveal ous and rapidly advancing Province will soon tell fa-

After upwards of an hour had been wasted in enand ultimately a goodly share of the traffic of the far deavoring to get the Chairman to declare the result as shown by the vote-such vote being adverse to him Our union will immediately increase our intercolo- and his party - he left the Chair, and stated that he would not proceed any further with the election. He and his party, with the exception of one, then left the healthfully stimulate the movements of industry. No building

On motion of Mr. S. L. Brittain, O. B. Cougle, nels of domestic trade-its currents will flow free Esq., Senior Warden, was called to the Chair.

The Meeting then proceeded to the election of Churchwardens and Vestrymen, when the following persons were elected : --

Wardens .- O. B. Cougle, Samuel Mays. Vestry .- Joseph O. Dunham, Isaac Noble, M. H. Peters, D. L. Dykeman, Senr., S. Correll, James his return voyage to this country. We rejoice and and more abundant resources, will successfully ad Senr., Ira D. Nice, Henry Leonard, Uriah Drake. Richey, Chas. A. Dodge, J. C. Littlehale, Isaac Olive, On motion of Mr. J. O. Dunnam-Ordered that the To a large extent the import of useful Yankee notions whole proceedings be published in the city papers ; will be superseded by articles made at home; and and the Chairman appointed Messrs. Peters, Leonard, S. L. Brittain, and Joseph O. Dunham, to be a Committee for that purpose.

After a vote of thanks to the Chairman, O. B.

M. H. PETERS, HENRY LEONARD, Committee

Jos. O. DUNHAM, Carleton, St. John, N. B., April 22, 1867.

The News learns by telegraph that the steamship Cuba arrived at So'clock on Tuesday evening. She

ARRIVAL OF THE "PANTHEON." - The steamer Panbinself to his children, and we enjoyed a blessed sea- vourably upon our educational enterprises. We shall time occupied in her passage from that port to this was favorable, and during that day she ran 270 miles. of the Supreme being, that they had a great aux- done not for the sake of getting rid of, but for the fell at his post. We do not believe in the near approach of a politi- a screw, and built of iron. She brought five passen-She is a new vessel of 670 tons burthen, propelled by