TERMS AND NOTICES. The Religious Intelligencer is published weekly, at the Office of Messrs. BARNES & Co., St. John, N. B.

TERMS-\$2.00 per acnum. PAYMENT IN ALL CASES IN ADVANCE. JOSEPH McLEOD,..... Editor.

REV. G. A. HARTLEY, EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTOR, over the All Communications for insertion, should be ad dressed, Joseph McLeon, Fredericton.

& Co., St. John, N. B., or to the Editor, at Fredericton.

## Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 9, 1867.

"SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD." What can be more consoling to the mind of the dying Christian than, while looking up to his Heavenly Father, to be able to exclaim, "Lord, I have done what I could; I have laboured for thy cause and for Thee,"-and to feel a consciousness that the response will be, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord." The woman of whom Jesus said, "She hath done what she could," it should be remembered, is not supposed to have sus could say, "She hath done what she could." We proceed to redeem that pledge. can imagine her anxious musings and the enquiry in her own mind, "What now can I do for my blessed Saviour?' No doubt she had often tried, in some humble way, to serve Him before; but now she is at a loss what more she can do. Prompted by a loving heart, she seizes, it may have been, the last and only remaining chance to honour Him; she presses forward with the box of precious ointment, and with a zeal which knew no defeat she pours the contents upon the head of her Lord and Master. Selfishness would suggest a thousand ways by which it could be used; but her heart said, "Give it to Jesus, and

We fear of but few can it be so said. In the last before the Judge of the quick and the dead, it will cheering and consoling sound, "Well done!" will be hath not done what he could.'

on earth, "They have done all they could."

means God has given them. They often spend hours. some destitute family or helpless widow; but no: they loiter about in idleness, wishing for the means of the rich to do good to their fellow beings. We for Friday's issue. fear of such it will never be said, "They hath done

dollar for the Bible Society, or the Missionary cause. persons are spending in some idle, if not sinful indulgence, several dollars per month; they not only fail to earn what they can for charitable purposes, but actually spend dollar after dollar to gratify some vitiated taste or appetite, which, while it is a nuisance to society, is at the same time an injury to their own doing what you can for the cause of Christ. The

"They have done what they could." We have heard a person regretting they were not better educated and had not the advantages others had; that, scholasticly, they were so imperfect; if read as intelligently, they would engage in the serthe Redeemer's Kingdom. Such persons are surprised that individuals with a good education can be so brethren will go to the rescue, and endeavour to help and a cherished obstinacy, which make us tremble of England, now sed freely on religion. Though he could not read, he indifferent to the wants of society. If they were edu- our riends in Upper Sussex? We believe the majo- for your future. Do you really mean to kindle for stands upon her trial. For what is episcopacy? bought a Breton New Testament, which he soon cated they would write letters on religious subjects. study, plenty of friends ready and willing to instruct effect, and accordingly at 7 o'clock, P. M., we preached to render yourselves a gazing-stock for your rashness Now I wish to speak, as I have always felt, with it. The embarrassed priest turned the leaves, but selves; and yet, are content to remain in ignorance, what he can, and the Lord will make him a blessing | sional services here. An earnest effort, with strong M. A. to society. How many young persons there are who faith in God, would, we feel convinced, result in a spend their life in ignorance, and hence in compara- | glorious ingathering of precious souls. tive uselessness, who might, by attention to study | Thesday evening we met with the friends at Roach-

rectly or fluently as others, we would gladly engage." joyed the visit very much. Some years ago, when sad reality, that it was the work of that fell monster doing, this people of England may be easily driven to To such persons we say, it is your bosiness to do but a lad, we spent several months in the family of "death." It is believed to have been an apopletic fit. Puritanism, but I do not expect that they will ever that they will ever the country of th man do?" the answer was, "What is that to like returning home.

gest to his deacons or officers of his church that a the neat and substantial meeting-house they have vices. This is only another voice of the many that with great tenacity and sincerity. We see them— est confidence in his piety and integrity, and honor, confusion by the decks blowing up and the flames few shillings or dollars are much needed by that erected. It is as nicely finished as any we have seen surround us, and salute our ears almost daily, saying looking coldly on, and we are in trouble and distress. of the world. His theory is this—that God is a on fire. At the time of the accident there were five

The deacons or church members can make a friendprivate; it is my duty and privilege to honor him ly call at the sick room and tarry for the night, if eral Conference is to be held with this church next Hall, London, by Sir Herbert Edwards. The object needed, and thus relieve the worn out watchers and year. anxious friends who, perhaps, have tarried night after say, "I will assist you with the finances of your church Our subject was-A Saviour. We spoke of the Sir Herbert Edwards, after briefly referring to his What can I do to relieve you?" and thus honour God great want of the human soul; the mission of the experience in India, said-In my wanderings in that Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. Barnes for Christ and His cause on earth. Who cannot give concourse met here; and again it fell to our lot to pro-Jesus will say-"You have done all you could."

uttered, ask, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" and when convinced of duty, do it with the whole

NOTES OF TRAVEL.

Last week we wrote a short paragraph from Susbeen either wealthy or learned; neither was she en- sex, and in it we stated that after our return home dowed with any superior mental faculties; still, Je- we would give a fuller account of our visit. We now

On Wednesday, the 24th ultimo, we left Fredericton, on board the steamer Olive. The day had been exceedingly hot; on the river, however, there was a refreshing breeze. All nature was smiling, and seemingly looking her best, and we promised ourselves a very pleasant trip. But we were doomed to disappointment. About 5 o'clock, P. M., an hour after starting, the clouds began to thicken, and grew darker and darker, and it was evident that a storm was approaching. The thunder was heard in the distance, each rumble apparently drawing nearer; occasional flashes of lightning were seen, till in a few moall will be well," and in return, when the objector ments the storm burst upon us in all its fury. Crash came, Jesus said, "Let her alone;" "She hath done after crash of thunder, and flash after flash of lightning followed each other in quick succession, while the rain descended in torrents. For a short time the great day of accounts, when all the world shall stand sight was one of awful sublimity. As we listened to the terrific peals of thunder, and watched the lightthen be known who hath done what he could. That ning flash so vividly, it seemed a type of the awful character of that scene when the Holy Spirit will a final triumph to the soul receiving the plaudit; but have ceased striving with mankind-when the day of blessing. Our friends will accept our hearty thanks of the Church if they are expelled. But I would ask even of such it may be that it could be said, "He mercy will have passed, and the time come when the wrath of an offended God shall be poured out in all A soul may be saved in the Kingdom of Heaven, its fury upon the ungodly. Impenitent reader, do sally extended to us. We tender our thanks also to in it were dogs and cats, rats, mice, and birds, all and yet the individual in his life failed to accomplish you think of the time when the door of mercy will those of our subscribers who so promptly renewed lying down in apparent peace together. None but all that he might have done. It does not follow that be closed? Mercy fled and wrath begun? How awit can be said of all the redeemed, either in heaven or ful! Remember that then will the fury of God-an offended God-break forth. God will speak in thun-"How often the poor think, "If we had the wealth der tones, peal following peal; flash will follow flash: of our rich neighbours, we would aid and comfort the rush meet rush ; flood meet flood ; cataract meet next, we purpose—the Lord willing—being there. sick, the poor and the needy; we would build church- | cataract; and tempest meet tempest, till the last sines, found schools for the poor, send out missionaries ner shall have heard his doom, and sink down into KNOWLEDGE A PRIVILEGE AND A CAL- happy family like that? Do we desire to see the among the heathen, and have the gospel preached to | irrecoverable woe. We beseech you hear the voice the needy among us." They would do great things of God now, as He calls in tones of love, and then

even during their leisure hours, become a power for ville, and spoke to the congregation assembled, pray arose at his usual hour, apparently in good health, over it very much, and I take it to be a matter of 400 to 500 persons were present at the buryinggood in the world. Some of the most able—some of the most able—some of the most useful men have risen to that position to some members of his truth. The subject of our discourse was: The Gosthe most useful men have risen to that position truth. The subject of our discourse was: The Gos- family, he retired to his room, as was supposed, to that any one who holds a contrary opinion must be cing to them the Gospel of life and immortality. by diligent application to study during their leisure | PEL-its object, advantages, &c. This church is some- await breakfast. His daughter, who was busily en- both blind to the past history of our country and Miss. News. hours, without even the early advantages of a scho- what scattered; and, we believe, has been without a gaged preparing the morning repast in an adjoin- blind to the signs of the present times. For if there lastic training. Let the young do what they can in this respect, and they need not fear the result.

| Some time and anything unusual until her father was called to breakfast, when, behold, and the principles, the creed, and the principles, the creed, and the practices of the could include this one in the til her father was called to breakfast, when, behold, and the practices of the creed, and the creed the creed, and the practices of the creed, and the creed the

weary. Still, as he wends his way home, he may longer. We regret this, as we felt as though we He was a man of strong constitution, and in the step in and see a sick person, pray with the family, should like to spend a week there, if it were possible. 51st year of his age. and give a few words of counsel and comfort; and The church has had the labour of Brother Perry for In the absence of the Free Baptist pastor, Dr. left us upon minor points, as we may think, but in tradesmen, draymen, storemen and all classes, reli- bound for London. On the 14th day of June, two thus do a little more for his Master. He might sug- some time past. We were very much pleased with Hurd kindly consented to attend to the funeral ser- reality because those minor points were held by them gious and irreligious—and they al! express the high- days out from New York, the watch was thrown into helpless family, as they know not where to get the belonging to our denomination. It reflects much cre- to those who remain, in tones not to be misunder- We see much latitudinarianism of opinion introduced hearer of prayer; that He is the same faithful God men below, two of whom got on deck, the rest perishlittle more when we wish to do what we can. of the brethren, deserve especial credit, they having Fredericton, Aug. 5th, 1867.

assumed all the responsibility of building. The Gen- The following address was delivered at St. James'

a little more. The man of means could call and say Millstream. Brethren Weyman and Perry were pre- England. The readers of the Intelligencer will see struggling probably for years with a church debt and would preach to the people, we endeavoured to do so. mother land. with his substance and relieve His cause of a bur- Saviour, &c. In the afternoon, in company with country I have looked with pity perhaps I may say den. Thus, in a thousand ways, we can do more Brother Perry, we went to Lower Studholm. A large of the poor Hindoos; and now, on my return to my a cup of cold water in the name of a disciple more claim the glad tidings of salvation. This was the last similar rank superstition arising amongst us. I feel than he has given? Who cannot give one more pupil service we attended. During our journeying from that it may befit, perhaps, a benighted idolater to to the Sabbath school? or give a dollar more to the place to place, many thoughts crowded in upon our Bible or Missionary Society than he has? Who has mind. In the first place visited (Upper Sussex), Christian shepherd to approach the God of the burnsupported the ministry or given to the poor all he as we went from house to house, and met old friends, ing bush of Horeb with this bravery of stole and ought? Who, in a word, is the person that has done gazed upon familiar countenances, and grasped again chasuble, with those hues of crimson, violet, and all he can? Alas, we fear there are but few to whom by the hand those whom we had seen in years long purple. I say that he should remember that this is past, many pleasant recollections were awakened; but We trust our readers will look at this subject hon- there was a vein of sadness running through it all. a Ritualistic Church can never war effectually with estly and candidly-remembering that we have each Here we met our relatives ; our father's brothers and idolatry-never. It has been well tried. The Portuto give an account; and, with that prayer long since his only sister. Dear and fond recollections of the past guese have tried it, and we all know the result. They were awakened; griefs caused by painfully severed ties are again aroused, and the fountain of grief wells | did not get rid of caste; they rivetted its chains; up again within us. As we move round among our | they sanctified it; and how can we hope to preserve friends on the Millstream, though there is much that looks as it did years ago, yet there have been changes-sad changes. Several, whose countenances because it is an ecclesiastical system, but because it were familiar, whose voices we loved to hear, whose contains a faith; if you love it because you feel that society we enjoyed, though but a lad, are absent | there is a spirit in it, and a mission in it; if in short now; those forms lie cold and still in the grave, awaiting the sound of the Archangel's trump, in cer- that I feel. The other is an alarm for the existence tain hope of a glorious resurrection, while their spi- of our national Church. It has always been said to rits reign with Jesus. How rapidly time flies, and what sad havoc death makes.

is looking splendidly, and promises abundant crops. The weather has been somewhat unfavourable for We had for some time contemplated the visit from which we have just returned. We expected to enjoy aged in heart, and are determined to labour on; and to those who have subscribed for the first time.

We often speak of our ample means of knowledge, with their neighbour's wealth, if they only had it; you will be spared the pain, the misery, the unutterbut alas! how very imperfectly they use the little able agony of enduring His wrath forever. In a a privilege they are, if we sure that this is not the unity which we desire. I short time the storm abated. It continued to rain | will make use of them; but, if not, a sad calamity, say, God defend us from a unity like that. The and even days, in idleness, when, by industry, they | moderately, however, during the remainder of the Oh! if you have lived amidst the means of knowledge might have earned and given a number of dollars to passage. We reached St. John about 11 o'clock, P. M., only to neglect them, it had been better for you to nine Articles? Or should they go out who do not where we remained over Thursday, attending to some have been born a pagan of any age, or of any land. hold them, but deny them, and call them "the forty business, and finishing the preparation of our paper | You might have despised the means of knowledge stripes save one?" One would suppose that it is still, but they would have been means of knowledge Friday, we took the 2 o'clock train, en route for less bright, and therefore less condemning, and there the Articles which they had solemnly sworn to up-Penobsquis-perhaps better known as Upper Sussex. | would have been found a retribution for you at last | hold and observe. But my surprise as a soldier Others are always pining because they have not a "All on board," from the Conductor, and the "iron less terrible than that which awaits you now. But very great when I find that no such result has followhorse," with his train freighted with living souls, is now, sinning amidst all light and against all persuanor even for their own minister, and think, with a quickly in motion. How smoothly we glided along; sion, what can await you but the most fearful of all have our Articles, and they are very stringently ensigh, "If we were only rich, how generous we would and yet none knew but there might be serious acci- recompenses? O trifle not! Listen to the solemn forced. If we hold converse with the enemy, if we go be!" and wonder how it is that wealthy persons can dent, or even death awaiting us at some point on the things which Christ said of the cities where his over to him, if we mutiny, if we parley with the be so hard-hearted to give no more to the cause of line. Only the day before some miscreant had tam- mighty works had been wrought, and they repented God. At the same time, most probably, these same pered with one of the "switches," causing the loco- not: "Woe unto thee, Chorazin! woe unto thee, motive and two or three freight cars to be thrown Bethsaida! for if the mighty works which have been no punishment. And what is still worse, it is not from the track. Had it been exclusively a passenger | done in you had been done in Tyre and Sidon, they | the rank and file who mutiny. You are the rank and train, we have no means of judging the number of would have repented long ago in sackcloth and ashes. file. It is the officers who mutiny. It is the ensigns, lives that might have been lost; as it was, the engine- But I say unto you, it shall be more tolerable for driver had his leg fractured. The Government has Tyre and Sidon at the day of judgment than for you." offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the What would that same compassionate heart and naturally turn and ask what the generals will do, health. Friends, whoever you are not wretch who perpetrated the crime. During the day solemn voice have said had He lived in our day? what the commanders-in-chief will do, I find such it rained quite briskly; on this account it was not "O England! O London! O Gospel hearers! O Saviour will not say to you as he said to the woman, quite so pleasant travelling as it would otherwise have proud of the name of Christianity! it shall be more pity to drive these worthy men out of the service, tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah, for Bethsaida and Another says it is very difficult to bring them to a On the Sabbath, at half-past 10 o'clock, A. M., ac- Capernaum, in the day of judgment, than for you." | court-martial. Very well, then; it stands confessed cording to previous announcement, we met with the It must be so. There is no exaggeration here. Sin friends at Upper Sussex. A large congregation as- committed, like yours, amidst ample means of instruc- and scriptural as she may be in all other respects, is they had the ability to write that some had, or could sembled, and we endeavoured to preach the word of tion, where God's glory and grace are alike presented nevertheless a Church without discipline and without life. This church is destitute of pastoral care, and to you, and time and eternity, and heaven and hell, authority. These, my friends, are sifting days. One vice of God faithfully, and labour for the extension of we do not know one that is more in need of the con- and love and hope, all make their appeals to you, stant oversight of a faithful pastor. Which of our shows a deliberateness of iniquity, a hardness of heart, last the turn of the Church has come, and the Church laix fair, where he saw Rev. J. Jenkins, and converrity are anxious to secure the services of some one of yourselves such a hell as that which awaits you if What is its essence, if it be not an ecclesiastical maand send them to their acquaintances; they would our ministers; and a year could be spent there with you persist in your present course? Do you mean, and the flock? And in these days can an honest He was not a timid, mute Christian. In ready conread the Bible to the poor and infirm, and thus do a profit to preacher and people. On Saturday some of out of the very abundance of the privileges which man name the word "oversight" and not feel a sen-e of versation, with smart, pithy remarks, he would admighty work for God. These same persons spend our friends, thinking it best to hold one service, at God has given you, to construct for yourselves a satire in naming it? Oversight, forsooth! yes, it is dress opposers. Walking along the road, with Tesday after day in idleness, with plenty of books to least, at Sussex Station, made arrangements to that doom the most conspicuous among all the lost, and all oversight. It is an oversight of broken Articles tament in hand, he met a priest, to whom he showed help, he may, even at that advanced age, learn to field for labour. Faithful, devoted men of God can though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white

of the meeting was to protest against Ritualism, and Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock, a very large con- to support the Earl of Shaftesbury's Bill, which is to night by the bedside of the sick; and in this way do gregation had assembled at the meeting-house on the suppress this Romish tendency in the Church of to the burden bearers in the church who have been sent. It having been previously announced that we by this there are yet some true Protestants in the

> hang the tatters of human raiment upon a bush to oly ground, and that he should put his very shoes from off his feet as he treads upon it. O, my friends! made many proselytes, but few Christians. They only substituted one set of idols for another. They the missionary usefulness of our Church in the world f we once admit this evil leaven into her worship? f, then, you are earnest in loving your Church, not you feel that you belong to a missionary Church, get rid of these Ritualistic tendencies. That is one alarm be one of the very glories of our English Church that it had such latitude, such comprehensiveness, and I am sure that I heartily agree with the sentiment; but But our article has already far exceeded the length | the very word latitude or comprehension involves the idea of limited. It does not involve the idea of infi-Notwithstanding the backward spring, the country | nite space. And what are the limits of the Church of England? I take it that they are confined within the four corners of her Thirty-nine Articles. Once let those limits be overstepped, once let a man overhay-making. Potatoes are, perhaps, growing a little leap these bounds, and I leave it to any honest man too fast, and may be slightly affected with "rust." to say whether he can truthfully call himself a member of the Church, I say that he has departed from the Church. These doctrines of the Ritualists-it is unnecessary for me to run them over, for they are Brighton is low, but he hopes to see good accomit, and have not been disappointed. We met many all known to you-are not latitude of opinions. They old friends, and formed many new and pleasant ac- are a divergence of doctrine, not latitude of opinion. quaintances. We feel better physically-feel encour- How then do these men who practise it remain within our Church? I hear it said that one of our bishops has declared that unless these men remain in | may crown his labours, as well as the labours of all as each week our paper goes on its mission, we will the ship we cannot be saved. I presume he meant it our missionaries, with great success, and make this pray more earnestly than ever that it be made a great | in the limited sense, that there will be a disruption for their kindness and hospitality; and we pray God you, what is the unity which you desire? I remember when I was a boy seeing in the streets of London to bless them for the christian sympathy so univer- a cage which was called the "happy family." Withthoughtful man felt that it was simply disgusting. sult of this arrangement. The result was unnatural. You doubted the means Having been appointed by Conference to attend the by which it had been obtained, and if you inquired District Meeting to be held at Roachville in October | what those means were, you were told that these poor animals were kept so gorged with food that they | come a member of the Free Baptist Educational Sono longer cared to prey upon each other. Now, do we desire to see the Church of England reduced to a ambassadors of Christ lying down along with the worshippers of images, the invokers of saints, the the Society. Payment may be made at any time, prayers for the dead, and the absolvers of human either to the Rev. Joseph Noble, Victoria Corner, uestion, then, is, if we are not to be at one, who are o go out? Should they go out who hold the Thirtythey who should go out; they who spend their time ty, N. Y., the "Band of Hope Manual;" and three clever contemporary, by thinking that he has been in running down, and controverting, and disgracing | temperance tracts on the following subjects :- "Doed; when I find that there is no such thing as discipline in this Church of ours. In my profession we containing directions how to form "Bands of Hope," enemies of our Queen, death is the punishment. But in this Church of ours there are Articles, and they are never enforced. We have mutiny, but we have | formation of little temperance societies among the our lieutenants, our captains, our majors, ay, our brigadiers. These are the men who mutiny and They can be had at the rate of \$4 per 1000, except parley with the foe. And when I, as a soldier,

in the Mechanics' Hall-it having been kindly fur- through all eternity? It is an infinite mercy that respect of the institution of bishops, but I declare could not reply, and soon made off under the pretext nished for that purpose. The subject treated was - judgment is not even now pronounced; an infinite that there is no such thing in heaven or in earth as that he had not time to stay. Once he was asked to careless of all the priviliges and advantages God has The Salvation of the Church. We tried to impress mercy that your sin may yet be forgiven; an infinite a system without a head, or an order without real contribute to the expenses of the Romish worship. given them. There is no excuse for a man of forty upon the minds of the children of God present, the mercy that I may speak of the fountain which is fiilyears, or even fifty, who is without a knowledge of necessity of earnest, heartfelt prayer, coupled with Jesus' blood. Ay, blood it needs to wash leading journal tells us, two thousand out of twenty "Tell the priest from me that they are pagans in Ibid. even the first rudiments of learning, for not begin- vigorous and continued action. We trust that our out such stains as these! But even your offended thousand of our clergy mutinying against the very lighting wax-candles in the Lord's presence, who is ning study; for, by constant application and a little humble effort was not in vain. In this place is a large Maker says, "Come now, and let us reason together: Articles to which they have solemnly consented, and Himself the Light." When speaking to a labourer I see also that, within our Church, there is no suf- on the road, a man came up, and reproached An Danread the Scriptures. Instead of complaining, and find much to do. Our Baptist friends, and, if we miswishing for what others possess, let such go and do take not, our Methodist friends as well, hold occa- be as wool." Isaiah i. 18.—Rev. J. Howard Hinton, ecclesiastical law must be amended, strengthened, which he replied, "And what deserve those who beand made available, or this church of England of ours | lieve in God, and will not do His commands?" This must be rent asunder and fall to pieces. Nor is this closed the mouth of his assailant. After a consistent the Garrison whose terms have expired have re-ena small matter for us, as has been well said by the | course of testimony for Christ, An Dantee died. The | listed. Sudden Death. - Mr. Jarvis R. Gable, of this ci- gentleman who moved this Resolution. I take it that priest at high mass warned the people not to attend ty, died very suddenly on Friday morning last. He it is not a matter of indifference. I have thought his funeral; but, though heavy rain was falling, from he was found lying on the floor, near the lounge, in Popery (loud cheers), in whatever form it may happen fessors refuse to engage in the exercises, and render Wednesday we went to Millstream, and stopped all the embrace of death. Several doctors were called to be introduced; which was sent voluntarily, and without soas an excuse—" could we but speak or pray as corin, but only to confirm, to the sorrowing family, the
licitation. He has 1,201 orphan children under his

Licitation. He has 1,201 orphan children under his dependent or the sorrowing family, the licitation. He has 1,201 orphan children under his dependent or the sorrowing family in the children under his dependent or the sorrowing family in the children under his dependent or the what you can, and leave the result with God. When Brother W., and when we visited them again last At 4 o'clock on Saturday his remains were conveyed be driven to Popery. And I think that it behoves scription is from the Boston Journal correspondence: the question was put, "Lord, and what shall this week, after an absence of thirteen years, it seemed to their last resting place, followed by a large num- the leaders of our Church to weigh the matter well, He lives in the simplest style, and does not allow ber of sympathizing neighbors and friends. Brother between simple Protestantism, as we have had it for He was a poor man when he began, and he is a poor thee? follow thou me." God don't require one Chris- Thursday evening, according to appointment, found Gabel professed religion about three years ago, un- 300 years, or whether they will have Puritanism in man to-day, though he has handled millions of money, tian to do the work of another, as a rule; but He us at Middleland, chatting with Brother Perry and der the labors of the late Rev. E. McLeod, and united all the severity and much of the hideousness of its and could have spent it as he would. Muller is a requires each to do what he can. How unreasonable family. At 7 o'clock, the hour of meeting, we re- at that time with the Free Baptist Church in this Ci- forms. Yes, I say in all the hideousness of its forms. Prussian, and was born in 1805. He was in the Prusthe idea, because we are not the head or the eye, paired to the meeting-house; quite a congregation asty; since which he has been a consistent member of painful sight when human opinion runs men into exby some signal displays of grace, and he devoted therefore we are not of the body; each member has sembled; many were unable to come, however, for the Church militant on earth, but has now, we have tremes—when it hurries them on beyond what they himself from that hour to the cause of the poor. He its own work to perform, and duty to do, and let us various reasons. We enjoyed the season while speak- every reason to believe, gone to join the Church tri- would do in quiet, thoughtful, sober times, and in the is a tall, slim man, with the bearing of a soldiersee that it is accomplished. Otherwise, we will be ing, and though an entire stranger, having never vis- umphant above, and can, with his beloved pastor, search for religious truth impels them to the com- with dark hair and gray whiskers—wears a black ited this locality before, we felt perfectly at home. - sing the song of Moses and the Lamb. He has left mission of acts that might not be approved by their frock coat buttoned to the neck, and a white cravat The minister, it is true, may have preached faith— We enjoyed the hospitalities of our good Bro. Perry's a sorrowing widow, eight children, and many friends the words, and in none other. I say, too, that those preaching is very simple, earnest, and full of Christ.

A Horrible Story of Suffering.—Brief mention fully and laboured hard during the Sabbath, and at family during the night, and in the morning left, our to mourn the loss of a much esteemed partner, par- men must be blind to the signs of the times when He is a man of great executive ability, and is the sole was made a few days since in a despatch of the burnthe close of the evening service he doubtless feels time being so limited that we were unable to remain ent, and associate; but their loss is his eternal gain. they introduce those Ritualistic doctrines. For are manager of this immense concern. I have been all ing of the barque Meteor at sea and loss of six lives. these days in which we can play tricks with the over his establishment. It would do credit to any Captain Mason, one of the survivors, has arrived at Church of England? Now, look at our country, and government on the face of the earth. I have talked New York, and furnishes the particulars of the sad

that this our Church of England, pure as she may be

cast your eyes across the border to Scotland. Look its Missionaries! but 350 are still labouring to prothere. Do they think they will find supporters for claim the Gospel in the great metropolis. Within Ritualism there? They may find that they are frater- the year they have devoted 497,749 hours in Domicilinized with by a half dozen exotic Bishops; but what ary Visitation; have paid 1,964,435 visits, including of the Scottish people? What of that people who, 266,302 to the sick and dying. They have circulated for three hundred years have been describing the 6596 copies of the Sacred Scriptures, which in visita-Church of England as a compromise? Will they tion they have read 601,594 times. They have disthink it less a compromise when that compromise is tributed 2,592,267 religious tracts; have issued loan compromised again by an Ecclesiastical Commission, books 53,044 times. They have conducted 47,896 when more water had been poured into the wine? Bible Classes and other expository meetings, at which Turn your eyes next to Ireland-Ireland, the market there was a gross attendance of 1,688,458. They in which the United Church of England and Ireland have been instrumental in leading 1137 persons to s being cheapened this session, and it may be sold become Communicants, and have restored 217 to in the next. But the time of the meeting is short. I church communion. 680 families, through their will therefore come at once to the second part of the means, were led to commencefamily prayer; 254 unresolution, and say that the appeal against all these married couples were induced to marry; and 676 evils rests not with the Clergy but the Laity of our fallen females were rescued from their courses of Church. Put not your trust in the Ritualistic com- crime. 175 Sabbath-traders were led to close their ssion. Put not your trust in Convecation. You shops on the Sabbath-day, and 8479 children were have heard how the Commission has been composed; sent to school. The General Fund of the Society and I say that Convocation does not represent the amounted to 34,960%. 15s. 10d. - Mis. News. people of England. Why, it does not even represent the Clergy of England. It is a mere clerical meeting; and that clerical meeting a sectional clerical meeting. in which the members of the Church of England are by no means represented. Put not your trust, then, in those things, but look to yourselves. Bishops there are in our Church who are faithful to their trust. They are bringing these subjects to the tests of the Courts of law. Help them with your purses, as you are bound to do. Strengthen their hands. This question is a question for the whole country. It ed. The dead were denied the right of burial; and s a question for every county town. It is a question for every vestry. And, my friends, it is a question for every hustings at the next election. Remember these things then, and do you duty, laymen, and laywomen, daughters of our mother Church, Englishmen and Englishwoman, let England as a country only be faithful to her God, and you will see that her God will be faithful to her. Her empire will then stand the shock of time and of revolution; and hers shall be the glory of evangelizing the heath- graciously heard. en world. But if England departs from that purity of faith; if you once put your trust not in God but in priests and sacrifices, then I say, we may write on on other business, granting them full liberty to wor-

The Rev. A. B. Marsh is now labouring on his mission at Upper Brighton, C. Co. He left Fredericton on the 19th ultimo, and spent the following Sabbath a minister that day. He writes that the cause in plished. Brother Marsh is, so far, doing well financially. The friends have contributed quite liberally towards his support, and we earnestly pray that God of souls. - Missionary News, the most prosperous year our Society has yet en-

We are glad to learn that Elder Joseph Noble has engaged with the Church at Wakefield for the ensu- iquy will (p. v.,) officiate in the above Church on ing year. We trust that our brother may have souls Sabbath next, at 3 P. M.; a collection will be made in nowever, took pleasure in the sight. A for his hire, and that much blessing may be the re-

> We are requested to say that, any person can beciety, by payment of two dollars annually. Twenty dollars constitutes a person a Life Member, and forty dollars will make him eligible to any office in who is senior Vice-President, or to James R. Hartley, Esq, Secretary, Woodstock. See educational notice in another column.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. - We have received, from the publishing house of the National Temperance Sociemestic Wine a foe to Temperance;" " Why I did not on the Intelligencer. become a brewer," and "Statistics of Intemperance."

The Band of Hope Manual is a small pamphlet, giving a constitution, ritual, decalogues, and hymns for that purpose, by Rev. James B. Dunn. Persons having charge of Sabbath Schools would do well to examine this little work, as it is well adapted to the tive imputed. Which is nearest correct in sentiment,

The tracts contain much reliable information on the curse of rum, and should have a wide circulation. the "Statistics of Intemperance," which contains eight pages, and is \$8 per 1000. These are prize escharity, I find such gentleness, that one hardly knows | says or tracts, and will, no doubt, do much good. The Band of Hope Manual costs \$5 per 100. Ad-

dress J. N. Stearns, 172, William Street, New York.

We have received two articles entitled. "Thoughts as they occur," from the pen of "Alpha." We will publish as soon as possible.

FRANCE-Plouaret, Brittany .- A Breton farmer learned to peruse for himself. He was led to embrace a section, a mere section of our clergy, or, as the made for a needy person, but in this case he said - badly injured. Loss said to be a thousand dollars. -

GEORGE MULLER. - George Muller, the renowned the Vice-Presidency of the United States. founder of the Orphan Establishment, Bristol, England, has received and expended \$2,750,000, every into public life. We see men endeavoring to separate that He ever was; that this he believes and this he ed in the flames. The remainder of the crew ten in the Church from the State, and seeking to eliminate trusts, and has never been disappointed.

the very idea of religion from politics. These are the THE LONDON CITY MISSION, through inadequate ghts which meet the eye in our own country. Then funds, has, within the last year, given up twenty of

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. - The income of this Society within the past year has amounted to 148,140l. 14s. 3d.—Ib.

Sherwan, in Khorassan Province, Near the Caspian Sea. - Religious Toleration Granted.

The leader of the Sherwan Christians, Vaspet Sarkis, was exiled. The young people were left unmarrithe privilege of commemorating the dying love of Jesus was not permitted. But these Christians asked no foreign interference

on their behalf, nor pecuniary aid. They set apart of their own substance, every Lord's day, for the care of the poor amongst them, the instruction of the ignorant, and the promotion of the Redeemer's cause. They only craved an interest in the prayers of God's people, and themselves held on in prayer. God most An imperial ukase was opportunely brought to them, just as the Governor of the province was there

the last page of our history, "Ichabod," thy glory is ship God publicly, as their consciences should dictate, and restoring to them all their privileges. A Lutheran elergyman from Moscow brought the imperial order, remained a week with them, organized a church, received 106 persons to Christian fellowship, married eight couples, and left them rejoicing in the prospect of a pastor to come and break to them regwith the Church in Woodstock, as they were without ularly the bread of life, and of the return of their beloved guide and teacher, Varpet Sarkis, from exile. Letters from pious Nestorians who have gone there

report a wonderful work in progress. They say that three fourths of the people are in full sympathy with the evangelic party, and they look for an ingathering

The Rev. C. Chiniquy is to preach in St. John Presbyterian Church (Rev. Mr. Bennet's on Sunday next at 11 o'clock. A collection in aid of the Mission at Kankakee, wil be taken up.

HAZEN STREET CHURCH .- The Rev. Charles Chin-The Rev. Chas. S. Ogg, A. M., of Chatham, will

officiate in the same place of worship at 6 P. M.

## THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

AUGUST 9, 1867.

The Intelligencer tried, found guilty, and condemned. Here is the verdict. The Freeman says: "The Religious Intelligencer is out in full blast in favour of the McDonald administration, and accuses all who oppose it, or are supected of being opposed to it, of the worst motives."

We are not aware that we imputed motives to any person, much less the "worst motives." We can only account for such language from our-would-be reading the Freeman previous to writing the article

Our compositors made us say, in our article last week, that the opponents of the Government were "basely engaged," &c., we only said, or wrote, "busily engaged." But even in this slight change made by our printers, which seems to have aroused the indignation of our contemporary, we can see no mowe, or our compositors, we are quite willing to leave the editor of the Freeman to decide.

Mr. Anglin partially denies that he expects to be a member of the Government, should the present not be sustained. It is evident that he quite agrees with our views on this subject, as expressed in the Intelligencer a few week since: -that his connection with any political party is clearly a source of weakness; hence he seems anxious to have the people believe he will have no part in the matter.

Our opinion of the editor's discernment is becoming every week more favorable. We think he is quite correct when he says he don't expect to be a member of a new Government within six months.

OUR CHAMPION OARSMEN arrived by the American Steamer on Tuesday afternoon. An immense crowd was in attendance to give them a cordial greeting. As the boat approached the wharf, salutes were fired by the volunteers; and as the heroes made their appearance on the deck of the vessel, dressed in their nautical uniform, the multitude greeted them with hearty cheering. A barouche, drawn by four black horses, with Sheriff Harding in the centre, was in readiness o receive them, and they passed in triumph along Prince Wm. street, followed by a line of carriages.

We regret to learn that the frame of the new Chapel, in progress of erection by the 2d Baptist church of Halifax, was blown down by the violence of the gale on Friday night last. The timber was

The leg of a man, with a boot on it, was found at Negro Town Point, on I uesday, by John Stackhouse. The Woodstock Sentinel says that the number of workmen on their railroad has been largely reinforced by men from Nova Scotia.

QUEBEC, Aug. 3 .- A large number of soldiers in

PRESENTATION. - The Teachers of the Portland Sabbath School, in connexion with Rev. Mr. Caie's mission, presented their superintendent, H. T. Ames, Esq., with a valuable Cape, and a complimentary

The Anti-Slavery Standard insists that a negro should be put upon the next Republican ticket for THE "GREAT EASTERN" is actually in the Gazette.

A receiver has been appointed by the Court of Chan-I believe that if things continue to go on as they are charge, occupying five large stone houses, each dis. There remains £400,000 a year for preference and £3,000,000. The Court will pay these off in seven years, and till then the shareholders must go without anything. They may, of course, pay their debts by further borrowing, but they would have to pay £240,-000 as interest, which would not leave them much. The other lines involved are the Brighton, and the London, Chatham and Dover. Losses on branch lines by general mismanagement have brought about this frightful state of things. In pleasent contrast to this, is the progress of the Atlantic Cable Company, whose income is almost fabulous. Its revenue the first year promises to touch £500,000, or within £150,000 of the original cost of the cable last laid

number, took to pieces of the decks and masts. The

decks and dril could not esca stay holding so intense the merse their b this time are crippled as not being a o'clock in the to them in th it was not un now reached vessel came proved to b Captain Sch Schiel report at three o'clo officer had b In addition t had both leg vivors were rived at Ne Paper. A SAD EN last, a police.

a man lying corner of M the deceased drinking to sion of the second floo state of into. ert P. Hunt, cal profession he became t Miss Sallie from her fir whom she States Min marriages From some addicted to sition in the last he left

ceeded to C course unt Doctor N hospitals, t tled by the but have re The "V thinks the this year greater tha ABYSSIN more than Eastern A name is 7 three hund moments i

a mighty i

ed accordi

belief of h

lomon and

ing great

tween his the descen his ancest hood, offe swer to bi barian wa tish Const and sever four years made thro captives, go to war bability t ate execu odore to been sent for the ha ation at p tachment co-npel th to know ter, which

or and p

enough to

battle ag

ficered b

day. - E

ning, the

tee of the

ordered !

en on th

Despa

Athens, the Tur of a Fre bringing King mation a Diet, Lo ty of W from A should not be tions a orders h

of the l

being n

foreign world : Hunga distur the En

> ernme across safety To Ja we ha haved that !

chan breal of th to-da mem

clusi Rou frou Pap mov P

mov L Hyd