understand what it meant. At last, she lifted up her hands and said : " Thank the Lord for giving me this meat ! Thank you, too, Colonel Gardener. -Dr. Lyman Beecher's Autibiography.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 15, 1867.

"THE SEED IS THE WORD "-" THE FIELD IS THE WORLD.'

The Fredericton Auxiliary BIBLE SOCIETY will hold its Annual Meeting on Wednesday evening next, in that portion of them that could read. Who knows the centre of this township that I began to hold a the Temperance Hall, commencing at 7 o'clock. The President, Judge Wilmot, is expected to preside. ranged so as to prevent our being present at this an- grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and be witnesses our labors. And as I this day look at what has church in that place is trying to live, although some nual gathering, in Fredericton, of the friends of the that 'a cup of cold water given in the name of a Bible and evangelical religion. Of all public meetings disciple," has a larger reward than is in the power of . of christians of all denominations, this is the one that kings to bestow upon their greatest favorites ? firm basis for the structure of the social and religious mation from other sources confirmed.

LEAVES FROM MEMORY.

THE LOST YOUNG WOMAN. There are a few "angels of mercy," who, in imita- many of your readers are anxious to hear how the ion of the blessed Master, "go about doing good," good work of revival is progressing in this place. and ministering as they may be able and have oppor- Before proceeding to that subject, I will give your tunity, to the temporal and spiritual wants of the readers some idea of the place snown as Argyle. It children of misfortune and sorrow. Such, we believe, is a township of the County of Yarmouth, lying to were two ladies, not members of our church, and the south and east of Yarmouth town, from about with whom we had but a very slight personal ac- thirteen to thirty-one miles, stretching along the volence to the poor and needy were well known in siderable portion of the coast is settled by French. certain circles, although performed in the most quiet | The river, known by the same name, runs nearly the and unostentatious manner. A part of their weekly whole length of Argyle, and is navigable, and forms voluntary office was to visit the domiciles of the poor- a fine harbour for vessels. It is principally inhabiand relieve them if possible; supply them with reli- the spring, summer and autumn, in the cod and gious tracts for reading, and impart to them religious mackerel fisheries about the coast and on the banks. counsel and instruction. Their visits occasionally They also do a little in the line of agriculture, and

which they had access, and distributed tracts among and a few are quite wealthy. It was not far from but in the " last day " some " erring ones," won from series of meetings about six weeks ago. At first their wicked ways by the humble and quiet efforts of the prospects seemed dark, but we went to work these christian ladies, will come forth to magnify the trusting in God, believing he would own and bless spent two Sabbaths. I had a good visit there. The

we esteem the highest, and which we believe has the During our absence from home on one occasion, highest and most beneficent object in view. Into the these two ladies called at our residence, and requesttreasury of the Bible Society the offerings and con- ed that we would, as soon as possible, go out to the tributions of all christians should be poured, and for alms-house, to see a young woman there who was the success of its operations the prayers of all friends very ill, and whose recovery was thought very unof the gaspel should be offered. It is gratifying to certain. She had desired that we should visit har krneatist the circulation remporary obstacles which oc- on our return home, we proceeded to the alms house, its more rapid and extended spread. The Bible is | tion, we found a young woman, of whom we had no the disturber of the nations. It is truth coming in recollection of ever previously seeing. She was so contact with error-light with darkness-the pure far exhausted, and her speech was so far spent, that settles long-established social, political, and religious another female, an inmate of the same place, and usages, and breaks up the sandy foundations of su- who seemed to act in the capacity of nurse, we gathperstition and anti-christian systems. The laying of a | ered the following facts, and which subsequent infor-

prosperity of the people in the future, is only a ques- She was the daughter of poor but respectable pation of time. Give any people the open and free use | rents, residing in the country. She became, the incompanied with the gracious influences and outpour- in the same neighborhood. In that family there came ings of the Spirit of God, and form will soon suc- also to reside a relation whose antecedents were far ceed chaos, and order rise out of confusion. Hence from reputable, and who was known to have no rethe daty of all christians to pray for the Holy Spirit spect for female virtue. The wiles and arts of the seducer, well known to this long practiced villain, receiving the Word of God. It is gratifying to know were employed by him upon the poor and unsuspecthow steadily the work of Bible circulation is progres- ing girl referred to-scarcely eighteen years of agesing; and despite all the attempts that have been and she fell a victim to his guile and flattery. An made to prove that the Bible would not benefit all process of time her shame became known to the faraces and classes, the glorious work of spreading its mily, and that her disgrace would be followed by an influence in different quarters of the world is success. illegitimate offspring. Histead of performing the offully going forward. In the same building in which fices of compassion and care, as the circumstances of Voltaire declared that, although it took twelve men the case required, the poor young thing was hurried off to the city--under the pretence of paying a visit there-and lodging was provided for her in a low boarding-house, where neither proper care nor com-Hindoos and other races are showing that they can passion could be expected. The means furnished her were only sufficient for a fair week's board; it became speedily exhausted, and the poor creature was destroy the Word of God, but it still remains unsha- left in a state of destitution. The woman with whom ken. "The Bible," said the first Napoleon, " has she stayed applied to the Poor Commissioners, and she was removed, in a pitiable condition, to the alms-The demand for the Scriptures in Russia, with the house, where we visited her. So weak and low was her state, that we could ascertain but little relative to her thoughts of the future. We learned, however, ment of the friends of the Bible Society. The Rev. | that she was the subject of religious convictions ; W. H. Bidwell, who returned from Russia a few that during her sickness the state of her soul had ocmonths ago, where he had been labouring for some cupied her thoughts much, but whether she found time, has recently addressed a letter to the managers pardon for her sins, and was saved at the eleventh of the American Bible Society, in which he gives in- hour, or not, we could not tell. We ministered to her spiritual necessities as well as her weak state would allow, and commended her in prayer to the 1. The first Russian Bible Society, formed under favor and mercy of God, through Christ, and left the auspices of the Emperor Alexander I., and foster- her. She only survived a few hours-and the reed by his imperial munificence, during the thirteen mains of that poor lost girl were carried away to a pauper's grave, without a single kindred or friend to follow them. Her death was undoubtedly the result guages. It had two hundred and seventy-nine auxi- of her deep sorrow over her disgrace, and the want liaries, and was making successful progress in its no- of such care and attendance as her case demanded. Passing by the vile seducer, whose artful wiles drew your report says for 1860; but in December, 1826. that unsuspecting girl from the paths of virtue, what, a year after the death of Alexander. These facts we ask, must be the just verdict of the world and of first the prospect was very dark; but after a time show the then demand for Bibles in Russis. This God against the family who, to hide the disgrace of the unprincipled relative, cast out her whom they 2. On the day of his coronation at Moscow, the should have cared for, to receive the offices of those present noble Emperor Alexander issued an ukase to who were strangers to compassion and kindness, the faculties of the four universities of Russia to pro- and whose duties in this direction ceased with the miserable pittance with which she was su plied?

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

HOME MISSION REPORT. LETTER FROM REV. WM. DOWNEY. DECEMBER

Lower Argyle, N. S., Jan. 28, 1867. BRO. HARTLEY-My last report was dated at Port-DEAR BRO. McLEOD -I doubt not but you and age, Sussex. I continued in that place for nearly two weeks, and held special meetings: I think with good esults. The church was some revived. I met with hem in the monthly conference. It was well attended, and the members were careful to report themselves. That is as it should be. Union prevails, and I hope they will soon be blessed with revivals. One thing quaintance, but whose christian sympathy and bene- coast of the Atlantic and into the interior. A con- was gratifying to me, that is that temperance princimeeting house, and the moral sentiment it seemed to express struck me as appropriate; for unless tem-

it, I have little confidence in it. On the last Sabbath I was with them, I adminisfitable season. They need pastoral care, and I hope extended to the alms-house, to the female inmates of from both sources make a very comfortable living, they may soon obtain it. They seemed glad of a visit from your missionary, and contributed several dollars in support of the mission.

From there I went to North River, W. C., and been wrought, I can only sayand praying for revival, and I think with sufficient

Tis thine own work, Almighty God, And wondrous in our eyes.'

labor could see it. Here too donations and a collec-It does really appear as if a wave of salvation were tisn in aid of the mission. I shall expect to hear of bids the Protestant follower of the Apostle to wors ip not understand his moral excellence; I could not have rolling over the entire region round about ; and all their prosperity hereafter. along the river from head to mouth, God is deeply From North River I went to Dover, and spent one moving all hearts; but most of all, the middle aged week. The church there has been almost destitute' and young men. It is really heart-cheering to see of preaching by our ministers for a long time, yet I those stout hearted sons of the ocean, who have for was pleased to find them in a good condition spirituthe trackless deep to almost all parts of ally. They had been anxiously looking for your misnary, any way in the glad to have a visit from to the sceptre of Prince Emmanuel, and receiving him. Preaching there seemed to be but free breathcasionally occur to hinder its spread, are always as requested. We were led to one of the upper rooms, Him as fittle children. Taking the range of the ing, and there was evidence of the Holy Spirit's preoverruled for good, and in nearly all cases result in and lying in a very weak and apparently dying condibattle extending from Pubnico to Argyle Head, and Home Mission Society ended on the 1st of January, the slain of the Lord are many. Farther to the and as I wished to return home-having been absent recent news from Rome ought to do this. Year south and east is the writer's head quarters, where about two months-I had to leave them for the pre- by year our statesman have, unhappily, we believe, Bay and Hall's Harbour have had large additions,gospel with the superstition of the mass-that un- we could not understand her utterances; but through the battle between right and wrong is raging most sent, although with feelings of reluctance. I hope to fiercely. A few miles to the north is the head quar- see them again before long, either as your missionary ters of Elder Sullivan, where many have been wound- or otherwise. Here also I received a collection in aid ed and taken captive by the truth, and made the of the mission.

Lord's free men. A little farther on in the same di- And now, brother Secretary, my engagement with rection is the head quarters of Rev. Mr. Parker the Society for six months has expired, and I hope (Baptist), where the enemies of the cross of Christ that my labors and the Society's money has not been of the Word of God, and the fall of tyrants both m mate-partly as an adopted child, and partly as a are meeting a similar fate. Something above FIFTY expended in vain. True, I have not seen as much Let but this system gain the upper hand once more last, is rapidly rising. May the Lord carry on have been baptized up to date, mostly from among revival as I hoped to, yet I have seen some, and I the' middle aged and young men. It would almost bave labored to strengthen the things that remained," seem as if the work had just commenced. Yester- that were ready to die-a work which to me seems as most readily to Roman Catholics, as well as to others day it was my happy lot to baptize twelve happy important as conversions. If the expressions of the -we trust that this recent revival of Inquisitorial just received, informs us that six had come forward converts, eight of whom were men in the vigor of people among whom I have labored are a just crite- power in Rome, will stir up the slumbering spirit of for baptism on the following day; and the interest life. At no time since the meetings commenced has rion by which to judge in the matter, my brethren of the prospect appeared as good as at the present. I the Society and myself have cause to thank God and ties for which our forefathers bled and died. shall probably remain hereabouts for some time to take courage. I have received during the month, in come. This is my first effort for revival in this Pro- cash, for the mission fund, \$13.80; during the six worshippers from Rome has provoked just indignation vince since my return to it, and the longer I am here, months, \$116.90 in the aggregate, besides quite a at Washington. The following preambles and resothe more I am convinced that it was the will of God sum in pledges yet unpaid. I should come. Pray for us. I wish also to say that my brethren in the minis-Your brother in best of bonds, try with whom I have met during my travelling, have tion :---

struck, and Presbyterians are ordered to desist from | and saw them taking out great platters, and piling public worship in the Papal dominions !!! Yesterday Mr. Odo Russell, as the acting represen- I opened the door and put my head through, and

tative of the British Government, had an interview said, "Ma, ain't pa rich ?" with Cardinal Antonelli, the Prime Minister of the Well, it is amusing to look back upon, it is laugh-Pope. Mr. Russell expressed his surprise, on being able to think of; but if there was anything that was informed that an order had been issued requiring the settled in my mind, it was that my father was a good Scotch Presbyterians to desist from the worship man. And I remember, just as will as though it they had been holding in the private houses of their were a matter of to-day, that it was not his tone, or pastors. He asked the Cardinal if he was aware that | what he said, that particularly impressed me, but the these meetings had been held for six years past, with- | feeling that he was good. So strong was this feeling, out objection being made by any one, and if there that when he said anything to me about truth, it was were any special reason why they were so summarily like the speaking of God to me.

suppre-sed. The Cardinal intimated, in reply, that I recollect an instance which among others served the Government had for many years past been under fo impress me with father's goodness. One day there ance Hall has been built, only a few rods from the restraint; but now that foreign protection was re- came into the parlor a man, red-faced, and with hair moved, they would administer it according to their, that looked as though it had been electrified for the own views of duty; that one English chapel was occasion-for it stood out in every direction. He open, and that was enough for the English in Rome. commenced putting it down to father in a loud tone. est families they could find, enquire into their wants, ted by Nova Scotians, who are mostly engaged during it. I have little confidence in it. duce a great excitement in Britain, and the action of answer till the man had blown himself out. Then he tered the Lord's Supper. It was a solemn and pro- the Pontifical Government would be loudly condemn- began very gently to ask him one or two questions. d. This suggestion, however, produced no effect, Then he made an explanation or two. Then he told and Mr. Russell remarked that the Americans are him what the facts were. The man gradually softenallowed to have a place of worship. To this the ed in his tone and manner, and finally became hum-Cardinal answered that the government would attend ble, and apologized for his conduct, and admitted that to that also! Finding argument and remonstrance father was right and he was wrong, and asked father's vain, Mr. Russell retired, and reported the result of pardon. And when he went out father never said his interview. The two places of worship are, there- anything. He never said, "There, Henry, that is the fore, peremptorily closed 1. There is, therefore, no way to manage men." He took it as a matter of place in Rome, or in the Papal dominion, where course. And I am conscious that to this day I am Presbyterians are permitted to meet for divine indebted, in my intercourse with men, to that silent worship

Paul could preach two whole years, in his own room but that man, my father, and myself, and I hired house in Pagan Rome. But Papal Rome for- could not have been more than eight years old. I did God with his friends, in his own hired house. Pagan described how I felt about it; but his bearing on the Rome was more tolerant in Paul's day than Papal occasion impressed me profoundly, and gave me a feeling of great confidence in him. Rome in ours.

How true it is that Rome is unchanged! The same in the nineteenth century that she was in the sixteenth. And she would be the same in New in Bro. Downey's letter will gladen the hearts of all Brunswick as in Rome, if she was invested here with our readers who feel anxious for the prosperity of the same authority. The London Uhristian Times, Zion. We are rejoiced at the increase by conversions a paper of great ability and large influence says: -Will anything open the eye of Protestant England latterly. The church at Canning, Cornwallis, has o the risk she is running in the repeated concessions she is so unwisely making to the Papal power? The for the future peace of Old England, admitted, and somet' ing like forty in all we believe in both placesactually paid Roman Catholic priests as chaplains in baptized by Brother Marsh. Brother Knowles, who our prisons, work-houses, and barracks! But has Rome showed any similar spirit of liberality towards. Protestants? Let the recent suppression, by the Inquisition" in Rome, of a meeting of a few Scotch | last accounts-only a few days since-with a good resoyterians, give the reply. The Papal order to prospect of success. The cause in Nova Scotia, as crush out even so small a spark of Protestant light, in our land, and the fires of Smithfield will, we be- gloriously his own gracious work ! eve, burn as fiercely as ever. Whilst we plead for

them up; and when I had stood it as long as I could,

bridges and cult oss and inconve

example of my father. There was nobody in the

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE. - The good news contained which the churches in Nova Scotia have enjoyed had added to it recenty sixty-six persons, all by baptism except six. Beside these, the churches at Scott's has care of the Canning Church, is now holding a series of meetings at Falmouth, near Windsor, and at we predicted on our return from there in September

We learn that Brother Noble is enjoying a revival season in Woodstock. A letter written on Saturday.

flown yesterday feet. Of course der water. The frost set in has to leams, the who went fro.n return, and th milkmen, &c.side, hanl their ses here to brin is fast subsidin A new fram Mr. Jas. Mason factory, was blo -Globe. The Telegra the wreck and Two culverts one at Ellison's near Petitcolia about 8.20 las between 6 an was the greate years. Suesex that was built stream at Apo drifted down s across the mou road, was swul by being secu Haney's on th to be impassa bridge a short the Mill-stream end of the Tr Sussex, is carr mills, on Duto

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and a half beyon was washed awa unable to pass this morning too pot, and a boat gers across the s which would re John returning from Sussex. patched for the The Marsh R. the Cemetery a

The Globe, of

ast week says :-

The rain storm

reshets in some

to be poured out upon the lands now unsettled, and to establish Christianity, he would show how one man could destroy it, there has been a Bible depository for a number of years. The Arabian, Chinese, comprehend the truth contained in the Bible. Science has endeavoured to find a shuft with which it could a secret vitality which no power can resist."

facilities granted for its free circulation by the Emperor, is a most gratifying feature for the encourageteresting particulars of the desire for the Bible in that vast Empire. Mr. Bidwell says :---

years of its operations, with Prince Galatzin as its President, printed and circulated eight hundred and sixty-one thousand Scriptures, in hearly thirty lanble work when it was suppressed by the Emperor Nicholas-not by the good Emperor Alexander, as entire suppression continued till the death of the Emperor Nicholas in 1855.

ceed, at once, to prepare each a translation of the Bible into the modern Russ language. And when completed, the four translations' were to be brought to St. Petersburg, and submitted to the careful examination of an able committee, and the translation awakened uppleasant feelings; but with the prayer the most approved should be chosen for the purpose, that it may be a beacon of warning to others who Church. The New Testament portion of this translation is the one now used in the printing of it in modern Russ. In reply to a doubt once expressed to me by an officer of the British and Foreign Bible Society as to the exact accuracy of this imperial ukase, I may be permitted to say that it was publish. ed in the public journals at the time, both in Moscow and St. Petersburg

3. The first edition of twenty thousand copies of the four Gospels, under this translation, was rapidly exhausted by the delighted people, and another edition was called for. Multitudes of the population soon came to understand that the four Gospels was the first complete edition of the New Testament in modern Russ was issued, to the great joy of the people. I have not room, nor is it expedient, here Alexander and his most excellent Empress take a St. Petersburg.

God will, sooner or later, avenge the injured ! The recalling of this incident to memory bas may be tempted to forsake the path of innocence and virtue, we give it publicity.

Reader, "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is sternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Rom. vi. 23.)

FUND FOR MINISTERS.

MR. EDITOR-There is another matter which has been troubling me since my former letters, and Church take, or feel an interest in this work. I we can raise four hundred dollars yearly, and in a ount of visiting, and we collected for the mission fund, service has been held in his own house; it has been few years the interest of it would support one or \$37.74. two disabled ministers. I have no idea but other

WM. DOWNEY. PRESQUILE MISSION SOCIETY-REPORT.

To the Corresponding Secretary of the "Presquile Volun-)tary Home Mission Society :" DEAR BROTHER++As you are aware, our report hould have been submitted one week sooner, but circumstances, of which we gave you notice, prevented us reporting at the proper time. It was our intention when leaving, to take a tour up the Tobique ri ver, but we found that it was impossible to cross, and hence were compelled to defer our visit there till anoy ther time. Knowing that there was a church at Andover, and also one or two belonging to our Conference on the other side of the American line, we decided to pay them a visit, hoping that God would prosper our journey. When we reached Andover, we learned that Brother Shaw had been laboring with the church located there; so pushing on, we reached Sarsfield, Maine, on Saturday, the fifth ult. This is The attendance was good, considering the inclemency the Church with which the next District meeting is of the weather. We had a very pleasant time. All to be held. We found the cause very low indeed, so much so, that for two Sabbaths previous to our arrival no meetings had been held. The first meeting we attended was held on the evening of the day on which ed a number of appropriate speeches, dialogues, and we arrived; the attendance was very small, as it was a splendid musical treat. also on the following day (Sabbath.) However we resolved to remain, and make an effort for revival. There were many difficulties to contend with, and at 10 o'clock, A. M. the clouds began to break, and we thought we could see a glimmer of light. The Church began to be revived, and to feel the necessity of being more fully engaged in the service of God. At the request of Brother Shaw, we united with him, and extended our labor to the Church at Andover, where, as previously stated, he had been laboring ; we also extended labor to the Church in Eaton Grant, and thus, by uniting our efforts, supplied the three Churches. In each of these places we enjoyed the blessing of God. In Sarsfield the Church was much revived ; numbers of wanderers were reclaimed, and in addition to this, nine were baptized, having professed faith in Christ. Two were baptized at Andover, making in all eleven precious souls that have publicly professed Christ. A number of others were deeply moved, and some professed to have found deliverance, but did not obey the Redeemer in that command - " BE BAPTIZED." In company with Brother Shaw, we attended one meet-

which, with your permission, I will call the attention ing in Maysville, Maine; it was a season of interest. of the ministry to. Since the death of our dear We were welcomed to the place by Rev. Mr. Roberts not all of the New Testament, and they besought | Father Hartt I have been looking over the list of our | (Baptist), and partook of his hospitality while there. earnestly to obtain the whole of it. In 1862, I think, ministers, and have been photographing their cir- We also attended the first Quarterly meeting of the cumstances in my mind, and I see some of them are Aroostook Freewill Baptists, and were kindly received getting old, and some of them are quite feeble, and by Brother Purrington and others, and enjoyed the to enumerate the interesting facts, and demands be- will soon be laid aside from public service. Now, interview very much. On the whole the visit was a yond the supply, of this new edition of the New these have been pioneers in our denomination; they good one, and we trust that much good, that is not Testament, which came to my knowledge in Moscow, St. Petersburg and Nichov Novgorod. It is enough have travelled much and labored much to build up yet apparent, may be the result of our months' tour that, like the Bourbons, it has learned nothing and to his church, and in the one referred to, he gave a by the new Association of this City, as the basis of the cause. Some of them may have but little to fall among these Churches. We went there strangers, forgotten nothing. That it has been the most intoler- reminiscence of his childhood of an amosing charac- future action, viz:supplies in vain. A Russian general, in high com- back upon in old age for support. And what is to but we found children of our Father's family, and ant Government on the face of the earth, we all know; mand, asked for a thousand copies of the New Tes- be done? Something should be, and I believe in consequently were quite at home. Bro. Shaw gave as but that, at the time when its very existence depends tament, in modern Russ, for his soldiers; but could not obtain them for some time after. A It is an under the time after. A It is an under the time when its very existence depends on its good behaviour, it should go out of the way to been given to the Conference to invest in good seen. A It is an under the time when its very existence depends on its good behaviour, it should go out of the way to been given to the Conference to invest in good seen. A It is an under the time when its very existence depends on its good behaviour, it should go out of the linguisition over heretical heads, been given to the Conference to invest in good seen. been given to the Conference to invest in good secu-that we were gratified to find him living in the affec-invest in good secu-that we were gratified to find him living in the affec-invest in good secu-that we were gratified to find him living in the affec-to the funds, shall be members, a subscription of \$25 rity, and the interest to be used. Let this interest tions of the people among whom he labors. God has years, during those months when the city is filled with all audiences, and carry nearly all classes with him. shall qualify a life member, and \$100 a life member deep interest in the circulation of the Scriptores be a nucleus to a fund for ministerial aid; that is, already made him a blessing, and we earnestly hope strangers, a Scotch Presbyterian service has been among their people, especially " among the poor sol- for sick and disabled ministers, to which let each that both preacher and people may continue to be ordained minister add the annual subscription of ten abundantly blessed. We attended during the month

aided me much in my work in various ways, and have seemed to co-operate with me with a right good will, for which I desire publicly to return my thanks, as well as to others for like favors who are not mi-F. RABCOCK. Campo Bello, C. C., Jan. 7, 1867.

"I have delayed sending this report, hoping to be able to bring it myself, but have been providentially hindered. Mrs. Babcock has been sick, and just as she began to get better, a sore, probably a fellon, came on my wrist. I hope to be able to start on the mission again soon. I sincerely regret not being able to get to Steves' Settlement to the dedication." G. A. H.

(For the Religious Intelligencer.)

DEAR EDITOR-Permit me through your columns to notice the late session of Queen's County Lodge of British Templars, which took place at the Temperance Hall, Narrows, Washademoac, on the 26th ult. seemed to feel that they had a work to do towards lelivering our land from the fatal scourge of intemperance. After closing the Lodge in due form, and taking tea, we returned to the Hall, where we enjoy-

The next session of Queen's County Lodge will be held (p. v.) with "Safe Refuge" Lodge, Gaspereaux, on the third Wednesday in March, 1867, opening at T. HETHERINGTON, Secretary.

THE ROMISH INQUISITION REVIVED! Some time ago, our contemporary, the Morning Freeman, was remarkably exercised relative to some real or supposed impositions about to be practised upon the Protestants of Lower Canada by the Romish herarchy through unscrupulous politicians, in relation to school matters; and about which we fear there was quite too much truth, and the Freeman then was terribly wrath at the Intelligencer because we did not doff our coat, and enter into the affray, in defence of the rights of our co-religionists! More recently, a more outrageous insult has been offered to Protestantism and religious liberty than even that threatened in Canada, and one that will make the Pope and the Romish Church still more than ever. the synonym of tyranny and religious persecution. terians, from the city of Rome ! And yet, up to the time we write, we have not seen one word of condemnation of this illiberal and tyrannical act in the columns of the Freeman! This circumstance is of some of the New York papers publish Mr. Beech-Telegraph says :--

Protestantism in England; and compel our legislators was good. Brother Pennington was labouring at to pause in a course which is endangering the liber. Jacksontown Corner with success. Revival was in

We observe that, the ejection of the American lution were made in the House of Representatives, and were subsequently passed with some modifica

Whereas, -- It is beneath the dignity and contrary to the practice of the nation to be represented at any ourt whose Government prohibits free worship, by American citizens within its jurisdiction, of the Special efforts by the pastor and a part of the Church Obristian religion, and Whereas, .-- The Roman Government lately ordered

the American Churches to be removed outside of the In a private note from Brother Babcock he says, city, and does prohibit free exercise by them of the vival has at last reached them, and the prospect for a Christion religion, therefore

> the support of the U.S. Legation at Rome, or for the future expenses of any such Legation. The American Legation is to be withdrawn from Rome at the close of the present fiscal year. The London Telegraph closes its notice of the Pope's

tyranny, as follows :----

What can we think of a Government which, hanging on to existence by a thread; thus attempts to revive the intolerance of the Hildebrands ; which de- scriptions to the INTELLIGENCER. The commendanounced by the united voice of civilization as unfit to live, thus proves itself to be utterly beyond hope, by attempting to carry out in an age of tolerance the most detestable kind of tyranny that the world has ever seen? If Protestants had wished to make the Papacy ridiculous-if they had desired to shorten the term of its temporal power-if they had meant to make it more than ever difficult for the Italian Government to stand aloof-they could not have taken a surer means of effecting their end against heresy when he is swimming for his life. At one ime the Inquisition had a terrible sound; now its puny spurts of intolerance only provoke the laughter Europe. Is Cardinal Cullen in want of a subject for his next pastoral? Here is one ready that him discuss the ethics of persecution.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

requires Somebody-with more wit than reverence-has divided the world into three classes, saints, sinners and the Beecher family ! Of the latter class, Henry Ward, Pastor of the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, New York, is the most distinguished and the widest known. If not the most useful, he is decidedly the most popular preacher in America. His versatility of talent, and peculiar tact in uniting the ludicrous and sublime, render him a favourite with the public whether in the pulpit or on the platform-whether as a speaker or writer. Henry Ward Beecher always draws crowded houses, whether preaching or lecturing, and the public are always anxious to hear what he says : if not from his own lips, through the medium We allude to the expulsion by the Pope's orders, of of the press. His thoughts are always his ownthe worship of God by Scotch and American Presby. they belong to neither saints nor sinners, but are of the Beecher class, and hence the public always know they have something original when it comes from Henry Ward Beecher. To meet the public wish sufficient importance to warrant our reference to it er's sermons and "Lecture room talks," and in these in detail. From reliable English and American there are not unfrequently an extraordinary mixsources we give the following. The London Daily | ture of the sublime and ludicrous. He recently gave a "Talk" on influence. Our readers will under-

progress; thirteen had been baptized, and more were expected. The report of the Presquile Mission Society is also encouraging. Brethren Mills and McLeod are engaged to continue their labour another month, and are to enter upon their tour soon. The latter is now at Woodstock.

A private letter received since the above was in the printer's hands, informs us that Brother Noble baptized seven persons on Sabbath last at Woodstock. have been in progress there for some time, and the nterest has been gradually rising. The wave of reconsiderable ingathering is good. The congregations Be it enacted, -- That no moneys shall be paid for are large and solemn. We are pleased to learn that among the number baptized on Sabbath was the youngest son of Brother Noble.

BUSINESS We tender our sincere thanks to the numerous

friends who have so promptly renewed their subtions which our paper receives from all quarters where it goes, are not a little gratifying. It requires a constant and large weekly outlay of MONEY, besides the daily toil of the Editor, to furnish our readers with so large an amount of sound, wholesome reading matter, and current reliable news. If our subscribers will preserve their numbers of the INTELLIGENCER for one year, and then have them bound into a volume, they would have a more just idea of the large value they receive for their Two Dollars, and also be enabled to form some idea of the immense labour which the publication of so large a volume annually

We desire most respectfully to remind those who have not yet renewed their subscriptions, that our terms are, payment in advance ; and any departure from this only embarrasses us. We of course cannot well afford to lose any of our subscribers - we do not wish to part with any; but at the same time, we cannot afford to depart from our terms any great length of time. Those who have not yet renewed, would do us a great favor, and afford us much relief, by forwarding their respective subscriptions as seon as possible, either to our publishers, Messrs. Barnes & Co., St. John, or to ourselves, Fredericion. During our visits in the country we are always

glad to receive the names of new subscribers, as well as to receive renewals from old ones.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

FEBRUARY 15, 1867. OSIC

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5. Not a few bishops and p iests of the Greek

6. Pastors of churches in Moscow said to me, at their own homes (for I called on them twice), "Tell the American Bible Society to send us the Word of

tions of a recent date, from the far interior of Russia, tant worship from the Papal dominions has so recently occurred, the particulars of which we give in another article.

regularly performed in Rome; and for the last three gentleman who has done what he could not to offend But this is the Beecher of it, and that wherein he dollars, and each licentiate five dollars. In this way sixty meetings of worship in addition to quite an am- the Government by an open display of heresy. The differs from all other saints and sinners. Speaking

free from the reproach either of proselytism or of of his father, he said :

it is our duty to take the instruction he did. But other places. His labor is ended, and he has gone to reply, that he had but newly heard of the Presbyter-

ter, and with that skill peculiar only to himself pass-It nevertheless seems a strange reminiscence to be of the Executive Committee. years the minister has been the Rev, James Lewis, a introduced into an address in a religious meeting. 3. The Executive Committee is to consist of the

secresy; and, while it has made no noise, it has been My predominant feeling was, that my father was to congregations whose ministers don't join, the We feel deeply grateful to God for the blessing that perfectly well known to exist. Yet the Papal Govern- a man of great moral excellence. I thought that if Executive Committee can admit the ordinary numdonations will also be made. A fund once established has attended our efforts. But oh ! how much there ment has chosen the present moment to put it down. any man went to neaven he would go there. The ber of laymen.

information, give onstantly receiving letters from men among us that will contribute towards its in- the time in which to do it 1 Many of our churches from Mr. Severn, the British Consul, intimating that felt that he was going to be lost on account of riches. tricts, and Visiting and Relief Committees appointed formed friends of the Biold, the Bible." Abundant crease. Will our lay brethren who expect to attend the are entirely destitute of ministerial labor. A large plained of the illegal meetings, and that the Presby- eight hundred dollars a year, with a family of ten members of the Executive. Monsignor Randi, the Governor of Rome, had com- It was at a time when he was receiving, I believe, to each, to act onder the supervision of the local next General Conference, as well as the ministers, give district is left destitute by the death of Father Hartt; terian clergyman had placed himself within the power children, two of whom were in college 1 The feeling 5. The visitors are to ascertain the state of the

some seven hundred or a thousand miles beyond Moscow, are highly encouraging and full of interest. Monsignor it in the breach of authority, the law was at last which you could worship without worshipping the image of any thing either in heaven or earth 1 It he took care of Elijah. sad. He had many warm friends there as well as in to use its power. The Governor had the coolness to image of any thing either in heaven or earth ! It and to induce them to attend their respective places

volent cause, does not the object I have suggested commend itself to us all? I think it should. With means of doing good. Thus, for loss do titution in the for loss do titution in the for loss do titution in the for loss of the for loss do titution in the for loss of the for loss do titution in the for loss of the fo The Pope has invited all the Catholic bishops of the world to assemble at Rome in June, to celebrate the martyrdom of St. Peter and Paul, and the cano- the martyrdom of St. Peter and Paul, and the cano- the martyrdom of St. Peter and Paul, and the cano- the martyrdom of St. Peter and Paul, and the cano- the martyrdom of St. Peter and Paul, and the cano- the martyrdom of St. Peter and Paul, and the cano- the martyrdom of St. Peter and Paul, and the cano- the martyrdom of St. Peter and Paul, and the cano- the martyrdom of St. Peter and Paul, and the cano- the martyrdom of St. Peter and Paul, and the cano- the second state of the martyrdom of the J. McLEOD. Worse than our worst fears-the blow has been hole with the could peek back through, and I looked in, too high, compared with the cost of butchers' meat.

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ministers who may join the Association, and two laymen from each of their congregations, and subscribers of \$100 as above. These shall relect their own office-bearers and sub-committees. In relation

the mexe will distribute it." Pastor N- said on equitable principles, and we know other liberal is to be done-how few are engaged-and how short A few days ago the Rev. Mr. Lewis received, a letter only anxiety I ever had on the subject was when I 4. The City and Portland to be divided into dis-

this matter a candid and careful consideration, and be and a large place in the ministerial ranks is left va- of the Inquisition, which could sentence him eithe was occasioned by a crate of crockery that was sent poor, and report to the Executive. Relief will then

provide for our own, and those of our own housed and church—if wo do not, we are worse than infi-dels. The Methodists have been forward in this and dels. The Methodists have been forward in this, and have taken a public stand for the methodists have been forward in this, and have taken a public stand for the method is and we can quisition would certainly claim its victim. Mr. Odo the declaration that the rich should rot enter the distribution would certainly claim its victim. Mr. Odo have taken a noble stand for the support of their able are His ways, and Lexclaim. "How unsearch- Russell, the English charge d' affaires, was then con-aged ministers and as the Lord Lord Lexclaim." How unsearch- Russell, the English charge d' affaires, was then con-Rev. Dr. Cayler's Church (Presbyterian), in Brooklyn, N. Y., raised in 1866 for benevolent ob-jects, \$19,000, one thousand of which went to pro-mote the Temperance cause. does not the object I have suggested wolent cause, does not the object I have suggested