TERMS AND NOTICES.

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WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

Can the Free Baptists of this Province support a Foreign Missionary? is a question of some impor tance. We do not stop to enquire-Ought they to do so? or, Will they do so? but, Can they do so? We believe they can. We sometimes speak of our missionary as though we had but one, but we really have two in a fcreign field-Brother Phillips and his wife. These we have engaged to support at an annual cost of \$700. In this Province, with the talent and acquired ability of Bro. P., \$700 would be considered quite a small salary. A common-place physician, a second or third rate lawyer, a store-keeper, or a teacher of a high school would consider himself but poorly paid if he did not receive at least \$700 per annum; and any one of these will live within the bounds of one small community, and be sustained from year to year, and those from whom he receives his support scarcely realize it a burden. How is it, then, that in the whole Province of New Brunswick in which there are probably not less than 30,000 inhabitants of the Free Baptist faith, with many more who sympathize with them in sentiment-that \$700 cannot be easily raised for the Foreign Mission enterprise? It may appear strange to some that this is the case. It is a fact, however, that from the very first great effort has been required to reach the point of sustenance. And why? Most certainly not because we have not the means-this is not the reason; for there is wealth enough in the Denomination to raise four times the amount required, and that without it becoming burdensome to any. One reason why difficulty is felt in this matter is a lack of interest. If every person calling himself a Free Baptist could be awakened to the same life and interest as many are who attend our yearly Conference, an overflowing treasury would be the result. A second cause is want of opportunity; no one asks them for their contributions. They give it an occasional thought; would like to give something, but say to themselves, there is no opportunity. The impression is soon gone, and nothing is done. This objection should be removed, and it could be easily done by the Conference adopting some systematic mode of receiving contributions. Another, and perhaps the most potent reason of all is selfishness. We want all for ourselves, say they; we have heathen at home; we want a meeting-house, a minister, a library for our Sabbath school. These, with a variety of other pressing wants are urged as excuses; and we are assured that "we must see to ourselves before we can give to the heathen." There are, no doubt, other causes assigned as reasons for not contributing to the support of the Gospel among the heathen. We have named the principal ones, however; and to these three-Want of interest, Want of opportunity, and Selfishness-we will devote a few

thoughts. The first and third are very closely allied; the remedy that cures one cures the other. Give people an interest in a cause, and selfishness is removed; destroy selfishness, and a warm interest in every good cause is at once awakened. This being the case, the next enquiry is-How shall this be accomplished? It is possible by an eloquent and stirring appeal to arouse men to action-to divest them of selfishness and awaken for a time considerable interest in the cause being advocated. But 'tis dangerous to trust to this means. The effect is evanescent; in a very short time the interest flags; the selfishness returns and wraps its victim more closely than ever in its folds. Though it is good, and absolutely necessary to make warm and thrilling appeals, and thus give increased impetus to their efforts, it is unsafe-and even more than this, it is wrong-to rely solely on this mode of reaching the hearts, and thus the pockets, of the people. What we want is Education. Let the people be taught what God requires of them-their duty to themselves, to their fellow-men, and to their God. Give them clearly and pointedly the word of God on this point. The Bible teaches us that covetousness, selfishness and indifference are sins which God abhors. The commission has been given, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Men have been found with such love to God and for the souls of their perishing fellows, that they are willing to brave dangers and endure much hardship and persecution to obey the voice of the Most High as heard in the great commission "Go!" Now, what we want is that our churches should be thoroughly educated as to the necessity of sulfilling their part of the commission-viz., to support with their prayers, their sympathies and their means, those who have given their lives to the work. Impress them with the fact that the great God demands these things of them; prove to them that if they would be true Christians, followers of Christ, they must obey His word, heed His injunctions; and that one very important injunction is, that they contribute in sending the light of the blessed Gospel to the darkened nations of heatherdom. We fear ministers do not press these truths home upon the consciences of their hearers as often and as earnestly as they should. The "whole counsel of God" is not preached unless this is done. But not only should ministers deal faithfully with their people in these things, but officers and members of churches are accountable as well. All should be united in efforts to remove these evils which rest like an incubus on society. Brethern, let us bestir ourselves. Glorious and exalted is the position which God has assigned us of being workers with Him. Let us be true to our own interests, true to the interests of our fellow-men, and true to the interests of Christ's Kingdom. On the other point, that sufficient opportunity to

contribute has not been afforded, we contend that it is time the denomination took measures to remove this objection. We believe hundreds of dollars in addition to that now raised could be obtained annually were the proper methods for its collection adopted. We have no wish to dictate to the General Conference on this or any other matter; but we feel deeply interested in this good work, and we are convinced that some simple system could be arranged by which our people, as well as others sympathizing with us, could subscribe yearly to our Missionary t flee from the face of Pharoah, into the land of Mecause, and collections made periodically as it is

needed. In concluding this hastily written article, we would t deliver his brethren from a land of bondage, and appeal to all in its behalf. In conversation with the | 1 d them to the land promised their fathers' long Treasurer a short time since, he informed us that y are before, where they could enjoy their rights unthere was but a very small amount in the treasury. A half-year's salary must be paid in a few weeks. I been placed where we know but little in our own per-

how a people would be satisfied with such preach- | Shall we come short in the amount? It would be a ing. Reverse the matter. If great sermons on a burning shame to the Free Baptist body. We'do the curse of intemperance; but if we have hearts that the Sabbath become little ones during the week by | not think it is like our people to allow such a heaven worn cause to sink for want of support. Friends of this cause-friends of Bro. Phillips-friends of the cause of God in the earth-here is a door open for you to do good. Will you assist? We hope to receive contributions, large and small; we shall expect them immediately. Heaven smiles on the donors to the Missionary enterprise.

We will acknowledge in the Intelligencer, as heretofore, all monies forwarded to us. Remittances made to the Treasurer, Bro. Wm. Peters, St. John, will also be acknowledged. Whose contribution will

REVIVALS.

A letter received from Brother H, Mills informs us that considerable revival interest has been for some time been manifested in Victoria County, as well

Brother M. is labouring in company with Brother Jarvis Shaw, they both being under the direction of the "Presquisle Voluntary Home Mission Society." Brother M., whose letter is dated at Andover, V. C., November 20, writes :-

" I have been in this part of the country since the First District Meeting (held in Sarsfield). As the result of our labours under God in that place, fourteen were baptized and added to the Church. We then appointed a series of meetings at Andover, which have been continued till the present time. The Lord has blessed us with some mercy-drops; eighteen have professed conversion, have been baptized, and united to the Church; others are expected to go forward, probably next Sabbath. Brother Shaw and myself have also extended some labour to Tobique village, where there seems to be a good prospect of a work grace. Brother Marsh is labouring there this week. I expect to be with him this evening, and we shall in all probability continue a few days, hoping to see much good done.

For the Religious Intelligencer. SHALL IT BE DONE?

DEAR BRO. McLEOD :- Perhaps you will believe ne to be more venturesome than wise, in the propoition I am about to make to the churches, in Nova cotia in particular, including also all the friends of he poor and needy ones, who once were the oppresed but now the freedmen of this country.

It is this, that a missionary teacher be sent to us and her expenses paid by the Free Baptists of Nova Scotia, with what assistance sympathizing friends in New Brunswick might feel disposed to contribute.

Two hundred dollars for one year would, I doubt ot, meet the demand. I have my thoughts on the ister, in Nova Scotia, whose heart is already in this on, but can see no way to obtain the means of ntering upon it. Our churches in the States are dog all they can for this work, and still we need many

We have already three churches organized, two of hem since our arrival here, and the demand for teahers for free schools is pressing.

May it not be that the Lord is in these thoughts l ow utter, and that they will be responded to by the ood brethren and sisters in the Provinces. Say not, ear christian friends, that these needy ones are in e States, and let the States take care of their inruction, but rather say they are in the world, and nce "the field is the world," we will try to do somening in the way of furnishing the reapers.

With sincere christian love to the multitude of od's people in the Provinces, whom I was permitted greet during my very precious visit there last ptember, and to all the lovers of Christ and the ouls He died to redeem, in your prosperous country, submit the above appeal. Your missionary bro-A. H. MORRELL.

Harper's Ferry, West Va., Nov. 13th, 1867.

For the Religious Intelligencer. TEMPERANCE.

thampton Lodge-Organization-Difficulties-Progress -Thanks to Friends-Temperance Cause-Our Duty to our Fellows-Juvenile Organizations-The Future-

DEAR BRO. McLEOD -- Agreeable to my promise, I hall endeavour to furnish you with a correct report sems scarcely necessary for me to undertake it, as a atement has so recently been laid before the read-'s of both the Intelligencer and the Sentinel.

The Lodge is quite young-a mere infant, if I may e allowed the expression. On October 27th, 1866, little more than a year ago, it was organized; nine esidents of this place, assisted by yourself and Bro-F. Atherton, of Fredericton, constituted the entire rganization. With this small number, our circumgular place of meeting, we "started out," with a xed determination to do something. Our determiation was not a vain one, and now as we retrospect

We did not glide along smoothly on the tide of opular opinion; brightness has not always surunded our path; on the contrary we have had opsition to meet, we have passed under some dark ouds, and there were those also who really wished s prosperity, but were fearful of the result, and stood oof, anticipating our downfall. Through it all we we struggled, and now at the close of the first year our existence we can but feel grateful at the marksuccess which has atttended our efforts to establish good, thorough, and interesting temperance organi-

At our first anniversary we find that the nine charter members" have increased considerably, for e have a membership of seventy in "good standg." Instead of being compelled to meet in a room some private dwelling, as at the beginning, we have good and capacious Hall, which, when completed nd that will be very soon), will be just what we

Much credit is due the friends outside the Lodge re, as well as in Fredericton and Woodstock, some ving subscribed quite liberally, for which we ten-

or our sincere thanks. I have written chiefly of what we have done for irselves as a Lodge. Now, it may be asked, What we we done for the great Temperance cause? What e have done for ourselves has been done for the rallying round" that standard are a host of hearts good and true," firmly wedded to the great princies of temperance, willing to "do and dare" in deace of those principles. It is true the rum power d not made many serious ravages in this place ;it we believe King Alcohol was preparing to make " raid" on our peaceful community, the indications which produced many apprehensions of danger. We must not rest satisfied with the grand Temperce reformation which has lately visited our country, with the increase of Temperance institutions ;imperance army, our work is but begun. We must on till our land is entirely delivered from the slary of intemperance. When Moses was taken by iaroah's daughter from the ark of bulrushes, where had been placed, he was taken to the palace of the ling, where, we are told, he grew up amid the splenur and glory of an Egyptian Court. But when he me to manhood he looked on his brethren bound the ignoble chain of slavery, and with his heart robbing with a strong desire to relieve them, pertrated an act, on account of which he was obliged

, where he says he wandered "a stranger in a

s range land." He was, however, divinely assisted

sons of the curse that has fallen on our race, viz. around us, we must, when we see their wretchedness, do all in our power to relieve them from a bondage ges and protection granted them by their wise Creator. | the Dominion. Let every Lodge of Templars have under its care a | Whatever may be the opinion of the Dominion

Juvenile Lodge, and every Division of the Sons of press generally on this subject, we have not the slight-Temperance have an organization of Cadets. The est hesitation in saying that in the lower Provinces to young mind is easily trained. If this course were tax papers will be decidedly unpopular. In 1863 adopted, in a little while there will be a great army Mr. Munro introduced a bill of this nature into the coming up to fill our places, imbued with the spirit Legislature of New Brunswick, and, if we remember of Temperance. As I gaze into the future I fancy I correctly, he was its sole supporter. If postage on pasee a brighter era about dawning upon us. We go pers met with so little favor then, we imagine the idea case into Confederation with prospects bright as to the will meet with about the same amount of favor now. future of our country-politically and commercially. The Intelligencer, in speaking of that measure said: Let us go to work as determinately for her prosperity "A greater public imposition could scarcely be in--morally. Let the rum power know that we will flicted on the people generally than the adoption of oppose, and never desist till we have accomplished such a measure." Its views have not changed in

Although we may not live to see all effected that we labour for, our influence will live when we are gone. We should endeavour to make our mark-to | tempting to tax that branch of education, the Governleave our impress. I am fully aware, Mr. Editor, ment should do all in its power to encourage the cirthat if ever we accomplish anything, we must work | culation of papers, and make still more permanent an for it. " Nothing good without labour," is written institution second to none in its educational influence. all over the "intellectual heavens."

given to our fathers. This is the land we want to see free from the rod of tyranny-free from the sla- paper reading. It may be all very well to reduce the very of liquor drinking.

" Lives there a man with soul so dead,

This is my own, my native land." This is the true spirit of British loyalty; and as it | not a good one; it is unfair to the great mass-that takes within its grasp every thing that will conduce is, the people. By reducing the rate of letter postage to the prosperity of the country, we need not for a mercantile men, men of business, those who have a moment suppose that loyalty will relax its efforts till great deal of letter correspondence, the wealthy men our land is freed from the evils of intemperance .- of the country, are the ones chiefly benefitted; while Friends of humanity, WORK! Southampton, November, 1867.

"WORK FOR CHRIST."

These were the last words that fell from the lips of light-only a half-cent on each paper; this makes a young man-Alexander M'Kee-who died in New very little difference; it is a tax on reading, and tho' York a few months ago. For long weary months he only a half-cent, there are hundreds who would dishad been the victim of consumption, the disease that continue their papers on this very account. Whele so often selects the loveliest and noblest for its prey. families would thus be deprived of useful reading and He could not go forth to toil for Christ in the church information. And more than this, it would necessaor the mission school, but he glorified his Master on rily tend to weaken the journals, and probably some

"They also serve, who only stand and wait." the sweetest solace, and the richest revenue of re- public service were somewhat increased, (we believe ward. It has the promise of this world, and of the the increase would be extremely slight) would the world to come. A man who works for Jesus never country be benefitted commercially, politically, sees the end of his labours; for the seed he soweth morally or religiously, if to obtain this increase, the will go on growing, scattering new seeds, and fructi- number of its public journals were diminished; thus fying in all future time. He leaves behind him, a stopping the channels for the conveyance of useful goodly heritage of Christian deeds. The perfume of information and important knowledge? We think his piety lingers with his memory; there is a trail not. Publishers cannot afford any extra expense, of light that remains long after he has passed from The enormous expense of publishing is quite suffihis bright pathway into the pearly gate of heaven. cient without additional burden in the shape of a tax. works do follow them.

spiritual health. Like a bracing walk up the mountain-side, or a sturdy half-day with the axe in the f Southampton Lodge, B. O. G. T., although it now forest to ensure a good appetite, so is a busy devotion to religious duty as a quickener of the soul's In another place we publish the result of a meethunger after God. Work develops a man's spiritual ing of the Press of this city, to take this matter into frame. He grows strong, sinewy, strong-shouldered, to carry burdens, and swift-footed in doing good. An indolent professor becomes puny and spindling, like a lad brought up indoors to idleness. A working disciple cannot well be a cold disciple. Dr. Kane and his Arctic comrades only kept themselves from freezng by constant activity. And would not our frigid

at a greatly reduced speed; and there is the hour here an army at least fifty thousand strong. pointer tardier still. Now, any one unacquainted with Perhaps a hundred thousand young men are now the mechanism of a watch would conclude that the deliberating whether or not to "go to college," and busy little second pointer was doing all the work ; it for the advantage of this great multitude of young s clicking away at sixty times the speed of the men is this article written. minute hand, that seems to be doing no work at all. To answer this question, consider a few facts. You can see in a moment that the first is busy, and These facts illustrate a principle.

men, who appear to be doing the work of the whole have been members of the United States Congress, without the minute and hour pointers? The noisy them it is expressly stated that they were educated taken into consideration, and the following resolutions door of the Captain's distressed widow. -St. Croix second hand might go round its little circle for ever, (probably some of them in college), and of many no adopted :without telling the world the true time. But we information is given except the date of their office and should be thankful for all kinds of workers. The the States which they represented, the fact whether silent, steady hour hand needs not envy its noisy they were educated or not being unknown, while a

meet the approbation of the Master. Work, then, ly to population than formerly and we are sure, from for Christ in the special sphere, with the specific gift | a careful investigation of the matter, that considerabaccorded, whether in Ragged School, Parents' Meet- ly less than one in a hundred of the men in the ing, or Ragged Church, so as at last to be able to country have been graduates of colleges. say, 'I have finished the work Thou gavest me to do.' Following the general average, therefore, less than moting Education and diffusing Scientific and General

BAPTIST.

THE MINTUES OF THE TWENTY-SECOND SESSION OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION of Nova Scotia, New Bruns-N. S., have been received.

The net increase of membership is 419. Three Mission Society are included.

erecting a place of worship. A correspondent to the Visitor states that the building when finished will compare favorably with any house in town or country." It is to be completed by April next. Rev. ough thousands are numbered in the ranks of the | W. A. Corey spends part of his time in that locality. BAPTISM .- Rev. Mr. Carey, of Germain Street

> bath 17th inst. THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION met on the evening of the 20th inst. in the School Room at-

Church in this city, baptized two candidates on Sab-

tached to St. David's church. The following officebearers were reported and the report adopted by the George Barteaux, President; McKay, Presbyterian: Rev. Frederick Hast-

ings, Congregatioal: Rev. Mr. Hartz, Wesleyan, Vice Presidents; Rev. J. G. Baylis, Corresponding Secretary; Samuel Welsh, Recording Secretary; John McMorran, Treasurer

R. C. Quinn, W. H. Babb, John Schofield, G. Pritr the protection of their great King. We may have chard, Wm. Welsh and Joshua Clawson. A series of Lectures is to be got up. - Col. Pres.

Committee of Management .- Messrs. T. P. Davies,

Clarence L. Darrow, Librarian.

POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

We intended referring to this subject last week, can sympathize with and pity the afflictions of those but other important duties so engressed our attention that we were unable to do so. Our readers have probably observed that a bill has been introduced ingreater than that imposed upon the Hebrews by their to the Senate, the purport of said bill being to im-Egyptian task-masters, and to elevate them to a po- pose a tax on newspapers, and to reduce the Postage sition in society, where they may enjoy the privile- on letters to the uniform rate of three cents throughout

> that respect, at least. The press of this country is one of the most direct

means of educating the people, and instead of at-The inauguration of a system of postage on papers This is the home of our youth. This is the land | would virtually be the inauguration of a system by which hundreds of people would be deprived of newsrate of postage on letters; but why that reduction will necessitate an imposition of a tax on papers, we confess ourselves at a loss to know. The principle is speaker. on the other hand, by levying a tax on newspaper publications, the farmers, the laboring men-in fact, the great body of the people would have to bear the additional burden. It may be argued that it is but would have to discontinue publication. We ask, fixed is May next, when the trial will be presided would the country be benefitted by this? Even Work for Christ.' This is the work that yields though the Revenue arising from this branch of wood.

His labours, like his glorified soul, are immortal. In We hope the members from the Lower Provinces one sense, good men never die. They are simply will see that their influence is used against any attransplanted. John Calvin has, indeed, long slept in tenpt to tax knowledge, (we can call it nothing else). his humble grave at Geneva; but his noble defence A tax could be levied on almost anything else withof God's sovereignty will outlive the stars. Bunyan out moving the ire of our people and raising a strong rests in Bunhill Fields; but his bright spirit still opposition. We can scarcely think that a bill of this walks the earth in the Pilgrim's Progress. John nature can pass the Commons. The members voting Wesley's voice is no longer speaking; but we seem for it must know that it will be very unpopular. to hear the echo of it in the hymns of every Methodist | Whether it passes or not, and, neither knowing or chapel. Howard is alive in many a prison association; caring where it originates, we protest against it as Sarah Mortin, in many a circle of gentle philanthro- injurious to the people. And we shall continue to pists; Clarkson, in many a league for freedom; give our most determined opposition to every mea-Swartz and Mills, in many a missionary band. Their sure operating against the interests of the country. As the Intelligences thought in 1863, so we think " Work for Christ.' This is the way to secure now, "If there is such a thing as legislating backwards, surely the attempt to return to the old system of postage on newspapers would be it."

consideration. Our readers will there see the opinion of the entire St. John Press.

REASONS FOR GOING TO COLLEGE.

About fifty thousand young men in these United surches all feel a new glow of health, and a new elas- States are students in colleges. About one fortieth ticity of movement, and a new prevalence in prayer, of the entire male population, between the ages of ances not the most favourable either, and with no and a new power in saving souls, if they would all fifteen and twenty-one years, are enrolled on the coladopt the watchword of the young dying saint, lege books. Not more than two thirds of these complete the course of study upon which they have en-But whilst you 'work for Christ, never forget that | tered, so as to become alumni of a college. In this all men cannot, and were never intended to work in estimate we do not include the students in academne past we flatter ourselves that we have done the same way. 'There are diversities of operations.' ies, high schools, and seminaries, which embrace per-Upon the face of a watch you may see an illustration haps as many more of the same age, but we confine of our meaning. On that small space you have three our attention to colleges. Nor do we include in this workers; there is the second pointer performing estimate the great body of students of medicine, law, rapid revolutions; there is the minute pointer going and theology, but simply undergraduates. We find

in a short time you will see the second stir; but you In Lanman's "Dictionary of the United States must wait still longer to assure yourself of the mo- Congress," published in 1864, the names and short biographies of three thousand eight hundred and So it is in the church. There are active, fussy ninety two men (if we count aright) are given, who considerable number reached their honorable position Your business is to do your allotted work, so as to pursuits. Colleges are now more numerous relative-

> one in a hundred of the members of Congress should have been educated in college; but the fact shows | Statutes of Canada. more than one in three, perhaps nearly one in every two! This fact deserves attention.

In like manner, according to the general average, only one in a hundred of our Presidents of the United | the amount of revenue derived from this source, and use. A Temperance standard has been raised, and | wick, and P. E. Island, held at Pine Grove, Wilmot, States should have been educated in college, and it | would, therefore, place additional burdens on a class would not have been strange if as yet not one such of persons who pay their fair share of taxation otherperson had been chosen; but in fact, of the fourteen | wise. men elected directly as presidents, all but five were ministers were ordained, and nine new meeting- graduates of college, and three of the five non-graduhouses erected during the year. The Annual Report ates owed their influence to their reputation as miliof Acadia College, and also the Report of the Foreign tary leaders acquired in war, and the fourth, Abraham must involve so much additional expenditure on the culties by hard work, and made himself a statesman | decrease the revenue derived from this source. New Churce. - The Baptists at Sussex Station are and an orator, and to a large extent a scholar. Nine out of fourteen is the number educated in college, in- very little expense on the Post Office Department in stead of one in a hundred! The same thing would be found true of governors, judges, and other such

> Authors, and as you cast your eye over the catalogue of distinguished names, observe that nearly all of ers, physicians, lawyers, teachers and editors, at least, should have a systematic education equal to that obtained in college. - Rev. E. O. Haven, Presi. dent University of Michigan, in New York Ledger

"RITUALISM," says a writer in the Tablet, "is a may see fit. conspiracy to expel Protestantism from the established church in name, in form, and in doctrine, and to Rev. G. Armstrong, Church of England: Rev. Neil build up on its ruins the ceremonies, and establish the dogmas of Rome."

> LAZINESS. - An exchange mentions an instance in which a person was excluded from a Baptist Church on the charge that he was too lazy to be a Christian. If this test were to be generally applied, so far as it

INTERESTING ITEMS-SECULAR AND RE-LIGIOUS.

expended on the London poor. To prevent desertion, King Theodore, of Abys-

sinia cut the throats of 2000 of his troops. WHISKEY .- A child in Manchester England, was killed by drinking a glass of whiskey which it mis-

AFRICA.-The population of Africa, according to recent estimate, is about one hundred and eighty-eight

A Model City .- Jackson, Illinois, has a population of twelve thousand, and not a single liquor store. SMALL WATCH:-There was at the Paris Exhibibition a watch so small that it was set in a gold pencil

Sixty thousand dollars have been raised for the late Governor Andrew's family. The amount will probably be raised to \$100,000.

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS .- The King of Italy demands the withdrawal of the French troops from the country, as he believes himself able to maintain peace. GARIBALDI. - Garibaldi is said to be an enthusiastic | Esq., M. P. P., for St. John Co. - Tel. admirer of Voltaire. This is a sad blot on the character of so great a hero.

BAPTIST W. NOEL .- The Rev. Baptist W. Noel in tends resigning his congregation next July. He will then be seventy years old.

LARGE CIRCULATION .- Le Petit Journal, a penny paper published in Paris, has a circulation of 446,000 copies, the largest in the world.

LADY PREACHER. - A church in Mount Pleasant lowa, has called the Rev. Miss A. J. Classin, to the pastorate. She is said to be a pleasant and fluent

with how much truth that Garibaldi and his sons are

THE QUEEN.-It is rumored that the Queen has resolved to emerge from the seclusion in which she has lived since the death of the Prince Consort.

Mr. Spurgeon .- A co-pastor has been appointed to assist Mr. Spurgeon, in his arduous duties. His brother Rev. J. Spurgeon, has received the appoint-

SAN FRANCISCO, -At a recent meeting of Italians in San Francisco, a purse of \$2000 was raised for Garibaldi. The meeting also passed a vote denouncing the action of the French. JEFF DAVIS .- It is said that Jeff Davis will not as

was expected, be tried this month. The time now over by Chief Justice Chase, instead of Judge Under-FENIANS.—The Fenians, Larkin, Allen and Gould,

of Manchester, were to have been hanged on the 23d cers of the present year as below: inst. Colonel Warren's sentence was 15 years im-Encouraging .- On Sabbath evening 17th inst.

wenty one new members were added to the communion roll of St. David's Church in this city. The membership is said to have doubled during the pastorate of the present incumbent, Rev. N. McKay. PARIS EXHIBITION .- The Exhibition closed on the

5th inst. On the 31st ult, the day supposed to be the last it would remain open, there was the largest umber of persons ever in the building on one day. There was no closing ceremony.

INDUCEMENT TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS! We re-publish the inducement offered in last week's ssue to new subscribers.

To any NEW SUBSCRIBER forwarding the price of subscription (\$2.00) any time between now and the Village, York Co., during the coming winter. The first of January, we will send the Intelligencer till first lecture of the Course will be delivered by the the end of 1868. By this arrangement, new subscri- Rev. J. Lathern, on Tuesday, the 3rd December bers will receive the paper up to the end of the pre- next. Subject :- "General Havelock." In addition to the above, we make the following

SUBSCRIBERS, with the amount of subscription (\$16), some means, fallen into the fire, and its legs were liwe will send the Intelligencer one year. For four NEW SUBSCRIBERS, we will send the INTELLIGENCER six

Will not our ministers and others of our denomiation, in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, interest themselves in this matter? We appeal particularly

We also respectfully solicit the patronage of the public generally. The Intelligencer is all it claims to be-an unsectarian family religious newspaper, containing every week a variety of religious and secular reading rarely found in any other journal.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

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MEETING OF THE ST. JOHN PRESS. At a meeting of the Press of St. John held in St. John on the 22nd of November, at which the following Newspapers were represented, namely, The Morning News, The Morning Telegraph, The Morning Journal, The Evening Globe, The Christian Visitor, Church Witness, Religious Intelligencer, Colonial Preshyterian, and New Dominion, (the Editor of the Freeman being absent in Ottawa,) the Rev. I. E Bill in the Chair, the subject of the procommunity; and others slower still. But can we do from 1789 to 1864. Of more than one thousand of posed imposition of Postage on Newspapers was

1. That the Press being a prominent means of enlightening and educating the people, it is unwise to circumscribe the sphere of its influence by the imposition of a tax which must, in most cases, have this Each man must fill the measure of his capacity. by the reputation acquired by success in military effect, and which, being novel in the Maritime Provinces, would be the more severely felt, especially in- giving. the rural districts, and would be appealed to as an evidence of the injurious effects of Confederation. 2. That the principle of exempting the Press from Postage on the ground of its being a means of pro-

> Knowledge is now recognized in the Consolidated would involve additional labor, risk and expense on of an incendiary, the part of Publishers to an extent, at least equal to

4. That the collection of Newspaper Postage, made effective and accompanied by proper checks and rigid surveillance over Publishers' Issue Lists, incoln, not able to go to college, surmounted diffi- part of the Post Office as would tend materially to

addition to what is incurred for the carrfing of letters, all other legitimate means of raising a revenue should, for this and other reasons already stated, be exhaus-Again take such a book as Alibone's History of ted before this mode of doing so should be adopted. 6. That the representatives of New Brunswick in Parliament who concur in the sentiments expressed

> It was further Resolved: That Mr. Willis and Mr. Livingstone be a Committee to give such publicity to these Resolutions and to take such other steps to promote the object which they have in view, as they

I. E. Bill, Chairman, (Signed) WM. ELDER, A. M., Sec'y. The Telegraph states, that the Committee immedi-

publishers of newspapers at Fredericton, Woodstock, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Hillsboro', Sackville, Chatham and Newcastle, and last evening replies had been received from nearly all, cheerfully endorsing the action of the St. John Press in this matter. The obedience, and consequent happiness, for ever." To others will be heard from this morning, doubtless fa- effect this they promise "a more interior unfolding relates to activity in the church, we fear it would vorably. Copies of the Resolutions were telegraphed of the Divine Word." We confess we are at a loss create a wide-spread consternation. But the Scrip- to the Press of Ontario and Quebec; and the Press tures expressly declare woe against those who are at of Nova Scotia also was informed of the course pur-

The Rev. Canon Grav, D. D., Rector of St., John. who has for some time been suffering from failing health, being now completely unable to take any ac-Five millions of pounds sterling are annually tive duty, is about to seek that quiet and retirement which are absolutely necessary, and for this purpose intends, God willing, to spend the winter in the adoining Province; his presence itself in our city will be sadly missed by his many friends, but they can only hope that it may please God to permit him so to recruit his health and strength by the change. that he may be restored to them again, for a time. when the spring returns, and once more fill his accustomed place in Trinity Church. - Church Witness.

BAD ACCIDENT .- On Sunday evening, Col. Goddard, while waiting for the Ferry Boat, fell off Rodney Wharf, Carleton. The tide was out, and the Col. was severely injured. The distance was about thir-

The announcement of the death of George King. Esq., shipbuilder, in Halifax on his return from Engand, has called forth the keenest sympathy of our citizens for the members of the family of the deceased. He was, in every sense of the term, a self-made man, having from small beginnings, by integrity, industry, and intelligent perseverance, attained a competency, meriting the respect and esteem of all who knew him. The deceased was father of George E. King.

We learn that a woman in Portland attempted, last evening, to take the life of her son, a young man 22 years of age, by striking him with an axe. The blow missed the mark, however, merely cutting the peak off his cap, and grazing the face. Marrying contrary to the parent's wishes is assigned as the provocation for this act. - Globe.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - On Friday night about 10 o'clock, a boy, named Dennis Doherty, get caught in a belt with buckets attached to it for removing sawdust, in Mr. Seely's Mill, Straight Shore. The poor young fellow was much injured in his left hand and arm, the flesh being literally torn from the bone. Dr. Keator was promptly in attendance, and we under-Coming to America. - Report says, we cannot say stand that the sufferer is progressing favourably. -

> FIRE!-The large building in Indiantown owned by Mr. Matthias Hamm, and occupied by a Lodge of Templars, and by different persons as stores and business offices, was much damaged by fire on Thursday morning. The fire broke out in the upper storey.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY .- We have received, in pamphlet form, a letter on the Intercolonial Railway, by J. W. Lawrence, Esq., addressed to the Minister of Public Works for the Dominion, Hon. Wm. McDougall, C. B. The writer discusses with much ability the different surveys, but is much inclined to favor the Western route.

LAST TRIP .- The steamer Linda will leave this port on Tuesday next for Boston, via Yarmouth, being the last trip for the season.

The Preshuterian of this week says the Rev. James

Baird, D. D., will leave St. John for New-York on THE BRITISH TEMPLARS of Queen's held their An-

who were found guilty of murdering policeman Brett, | nual Session at Jemseg, 25th September. The offi-W. C. Chief; L. P. Ferris, W. C. Vice; Mary Bailey, W. C. Secretary; Mrs. J. Belyea, W. C. Treasurer; Michael Butler, W. C. Lecturer; W. C. Patterson, Francis Starkey. W. C. Counsellor W. C. Financier; H. A. Brown, Thomas Hetherington, W. C. Recorder; W. C. Marshal; C. W. White, W. C. D. M.; Wm. Black, W. C. I. G.; J. H. Wilson,

W. C. O. G. Wm. W. Means, A deeply interesting public meeting was held in the evening, and warm addresses delivered by Bros. Cady, Babbit, Palmer, Hutchins, and others.

THOS. HETHERINGTON. N. B .- The next session will be held with Queen's Own Lodge, at Narrows, Washademoak, on Wednesday, 25th Dec., 1867. KINGSCLEAR DIVISION, S. of T., propose giving a

Course of Lectures in their Hall, at Lower French

Elder D. Bleakney informs us that Mrs. Hannah, wife of John Jack, jr., of Elgin, had occasion to we her house for a short time, on the 7th inst., and when she returned, to her utter consternation To any person sending us the names of EIGHT NEW and grief, her little infant, nine months old, had, by terally roasted to its knees. Its breast also was fearfully burned. The child lingered until the 9th inst., when death terminated its sufferings. May God sustain the afflicted parents .- Visitor.

A Steam Ferry Boat at Chatham was cut through by the ice on Tuesday last. She sank im-

STOLEN !- A sorrel horse, sleigh, harness, two buffalo robes and a goat skin were stolen from Mr. Amos Keith, of Salisbury, on Friday morning last. The police are on the track of the supposed thief.

SAD .- Rum continues to do its work effectually. The following brief paragraph from the Reporter is a chapter in itself. When will men learn wisdom ?-Two brothers, named Carr, living in Geary, started for their homes one night this week, leaving Fredericton somewhat under the influence of liquor, On

reaching home, one of the brothers was found quite dead, and the other badly frozen. What the result of the Coroner's inquest we have not learned. Loss of a Vessel and Crew. - We regret to have to record the loss of the schooner Grape Shot, Capt. Ingalls, of Grand Manan, on her homeward passage from Boston. There is no account of the crew, which consisted of three persons, and it is feared they all met a watery grave. Strange to say on the night of Wednesday, 18th inst., which must have been at least ten days after the disaster, the vessel

drifted home and stranded immediately before the

NOVA SCOTIA ITEMS. Yesterday, 28th inst., was according to Proclamation of His Excellency, a day of general Thanks.

It is said that gold has been discovered near Glengary Station, Pictou County. A disastrous fire occurred in Dartmouth,

early on Sunday morning, 17th inst. It commenced in the carriage maker's shop of Mr. Kingston. Six 3. That the Imposition of Newspaper postage buildings were destroyed. Supposed to be the work The Elections for the seats in the Local Legis-

lature, vacated by the acceptance of Departmental offices, will take place on the 12th of December. FOUND DEAD .- An unknown man was found dead

on the Windsor Road, near Birch Cove, on Monday last, in a state of semi-nudity. He was apparently about forty years of age. A man named Simeon Frazer, was killed a

5. That as the carrying of Newspapers imposes few days ago, by a stone falling upon him while at work in one of the gold mines at Renfrew. At Sydney, C. B., on the night of the 81st

ult., while some boys were amusing themselves with the various Hallow Eve practices, to the annoyance of everybody but themselves, one was shot in the them have been educated in universities. All preach- in these Resolutions be respectfully requested to use back by a bullet from a revolver, discharged by a their influence to prevent the imposition of newspa- man named Cameron. Cameron will be bound over for trial at the next term of the Supreme Court. He says he had no idea of doing harm, merely intending to frighten the boys.

WHAT NEXT?-The Universalists of Halifax have issued a manifesto, setting forth the necessity of Home Missionary work "for the promotion of spiritual christianity." They also announce that their ately opened correspondence by telegraph with the missionary preaches every Sabbath in the Universalist Church of that City, and express the hope of succeeding in "the restoration of the entire race to primal order, and of all human souls to conditions of

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