The Religious Intelligencer is published weekly, at

worshipped God together. Having himself been

convicted of the errors of Romanism, he found that

he must either preach the Gospel-which would

have consigned him to some ecclesiastical dungeon

in Grenada-or remain as he was (a priest) and play

the hypocrite. This latter he could not do. He

therefore became a voluntary exile, and went to

Grenada, where he remained five years praying for

the conversion of Spain. In 1868, he raised a con-

sistory of Spanish reformers, in Gibraltar, and in

changes that were brought about, he was publicly

preaching the Gospel in Spain. Now a number of

evangelical churches were opened in that country.

In July, 1869, the first assembly of Reformers met

in Seville, and organized the Reformed Church of

Spain, and adopted a confession of faith. This

body was essentially Presbyterian, and had been

recognized by the General Assemblies of Scotland,

Ireland, and elsewhere. The next session is to meet

in October of this year. The speaker then gave

sketches of the preachers employed by this Assembly

in Cordova, Malaga, Granada and other Spanish

cities. He (the speaker) is located at Seville, where

he publishes a fortnightly religious review, and

where there is a theological seminary for the educa-

tion of young men designed for the Protestant

ministry. About twenty young Spanish ladies are

being trained to go out as Bible readers, and many

souls are being gathered into the Church. These

churches are well filled. A spirit of inquiry is being

awakened among the people, tracts are circulated

and read, and family worship is being introduced,

the great doctrine of the Trinity is firmly believed

by the Reformers, and the cry of the whole Reform-

ed Churcn is "Christ for Spain, and Spain for

Christ." As an instance of the conversions that are

made, he narrated how one man who had been a

great drunkard came to hear him preach. The

consequence was that a reform was worked in this

man's life, and he now preached the Gospel himself.

now buys with it a copy of the Bible, which he

presents to some poor person. The whole Spanish

Mr. Cabrera then made some earnest remarks in

Rev. Mr. Clough followed with a short appeal

After service, a few gentlemen remained and

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

At an adjourned meeting of Clergymen and Lay-

men, held in the Rooms of the Young Men's Christian

Association, on the 25th inst., for the purpose of form-

BASIS OF THE ALLIANCE.

for New Brunswick, in co-operative union with

other branches of the Alliance, we have no inten-

tion or desire to give rise to a new denomination or

sect: nor to to effect an amalgamation of Churches,

except in the way of facilitating personal Christian

terfere with the internal affairs of the various de-

nominations; but simply to bring individual Chris-

tians into closer fellowship and co-operation on the

basis of the spiritual union which already exists, in

the vital relation to Christ of the members of his

Resolved, therefore, that with this explanation and

a the spirit of just Christian liberality in regard to

the minor differences of theological schools and

eligious denominations, we adopt as the Basis or

this Alliance, the articles and explanatory state-

ment set forth and agreed on by the Evangelical

Alliance at its formation in London, September

1846, and approved by the European organizations,

5. The incarnation of the Son of God, his worl

6. The justification of the sinner by faith alone

7. The work of the Holy Spirit in the conver

8. The immortality of the soul, the resurrection

the body, the judgment of the world by or

9. The divine institution of the Christian minis

It being, however, distinctly declared that thi

ecclesiastical sense, as a creed or confession; north

adoption of it as involving an assumption of th

right authoritatively to define the limits of Christia.

It will be interesting to our readers, to know

uperstition, especially in their organized forms;

Article. 1.—This organization shall be known a

Article 2.—The objects of this association are-

to promote Evangelica! Union, with a view to great

er success in Christian activity; to maintain an

exhibit the Essential Unity of the Church of Christ;

stition, especially in their organized forms; to as

hold up the supreme authority of the Word of God:

of Correspondence and Information, obtaining fact

seem pertinent, at all times "endeavouring to kee

The New Brunswick Evangelical Alliance.

further, that the objects of the association are:-

of atonement for sinners of mankind, and his medi

ody in all ages and countries.

which are as follows:

ntercourse and a good understanding; nor to in-

Resolved, That in forming an Evangelical Alliance

consideration, unanimously adopted:

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 29, 1870.

The religious Denominations of the world, which are making the most rapid progress, at the present time, which are doing the most toward Evangelizing the world, and showing the most evident signs of Christian vitality, are those which are most actively engaged in the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom.

These bodies are sending forth the word of life to the benighted, establishing Sabbath Schools, instructing the young in the ways of morality and religion, sending forth missionaries and keeping np a general activity both at home and abroad,within the Church and beyond its borders. To do this, requires means, money, time, labour. A united effort on the part of every member will cause the work to prosper, because God blesses such labours of love, the direct fruits of faith. The following extract of an article on "Church Extension," written by J. S. B. in the Star, is to the point, and is worthy a careful perusal, and prayerful consideration :-

Church Extension is demanded on all sides by all good men as well as God and angels,

1st. Church Extension requires means. Money, Instead of spending his money for drink, this man and not a little, either, is required,-just the money we have, and according to what we have. And, besides, it requires prudent living for the sake of larger giving. The channels of wealth must be race was being awakened to the truth. turned to the great and blessed account of saving souls from death. The church has money for oth- his own language, which Mr. Riley interpreted to er objects-money in banks and stocks, and trade | the audience. He expressed his gratitude for the of various kinds. She is not poor, but rich. Rich | reception he had met with at the meeting, and estates, domestic affluence, fashionable clothing, thanked Dr. Hall, Adams and Prime for their inare the funds which might pour into the treasury | try and their kindness towards himself. of the Lord, if their owners were so disposed. Money in pennies as well as pounds, mills as well as | for material aid, stating that they needed \$4,000 to dollars, from the hands of both rich and poor, must | fit up a noble church building in Seville, once used permanently flow where churches are to be extend- by the Jesuits, but afterwards confiscated and sold ed, or the work cannot be done. Can ships, houses, to them (the Reformers) for public worship. They or railroads be built without money? Can our | desired, also, \$3,000 for missionary and school purschools and government be run without appropri- poses. If these amounts could be secured by the ations from the treasury? Do our temporal sup- | generosity of American Christians, M. Cabrera and plies come by ravens as Elijah was fed? Certainly | himself intended to return to Spain within a few not, neither can church institutions and church days and apply themselves to the extension of misworkers conquer the world to God, without draw- | sionary work, the yield of which, in twelve months, ing liberally from the pockets of Christian capita- would, he was very confident, be much greater lists, and in smaller sums from the widows of limi- than could now be imagined. The reason why ted means. The national purse, with the sword, | they wanted money for the church was not because saved the government in war. The Christian purse, of a paucity of numbers in their various congrega- the Spanish situation again assumes unwonted in

2d. Church Extension requires men, good men, poorer classes.

without discount, thoroughly reliable in all things, vice and sacrifice to indulgent ease; men who dis- the new church of Spain, dain lying down in nests, or churches already provided, but hasten to the field, to build, from raw organized a Committee to aid in raising the money material, places and homes for the indwelling Spi- | wanted. Mr. Robert Bonner gave \$1,000; several who will not surrender, however difficult the task | course of the week our liberal and wealthy Chrisor gigantic the obstacles to be overcome and mas- tians will make up the amount .- N. Y. Observer. tered; full of Christian hope and courage, imbued with the love of Christ and the power of the Holy Ghost. Such are really the men needed in preaching Jesus and establishing churches in the land. More men of the type of Mr. Cornell, who was in the habit of carrying his church membership interest to the weaker rather than remain with the stronger. He united with the new Sabbath school | ing an Evangelical Alliance for New Brunswick, the or church until it became self-supporting, then re- following Basis and Constitution, were, after mature moved again and again with his immense wealth and large influence to the church most needing his assistance. In this way, he was able to accomplish great good in church extension. Too many persons of means and influence with us, pursue the opposite course; they pour into the stronger and more popular churches, without regard to the wants of society or the extension of churches. Ease and selfish ends stimulate and prompt to membership, rather than usefulness and the glory of God. Hence, our churches accomplish but little in the cause of Christ, beyond their own narrow limits. 3d, Church Extension must have the blessing of

God. Paul may plant and Apollos water; but God must give the increase. We must be not only workers, but workers together, well united, of one heart and spirit, workers together with God. We in God, and God in us. So earnest and devoted to Him, as will give us His pleasure, presence and salvation. If sinners are converted and made fit for church membership, it must be not only by human but divine interposition and effort. Man-made converts, like man-made ministers, are usually very imperfect at best. When God-made, we have just the material necessary for permanent church build-

With entire certainty we may look for God's blessing upon His men and their labors, "Go work, and whatsoever is right I will give you." "Lo, I am with you alway." As at the day of Pentecost, God will pour out His Spirit in great profusion and power, and true Christian churches will spring into life everywhere, by the hand of his

AND SPAIN EOR CHRIST.

ed Church of Spain arrived in this city last week, and on Sunday evening addressed a large audience in Rev. Dr. Hall's church. These gentlemen have recently been through England and Scotland, thrilling assemblies with accounts of the progress of the true religion in Spain, and have come to the United States to make an earnest plea to our churches for assistance and encouragement in the work in which they are engaged. Their names are Rev. Juan Cabrera and Rev. Mr. Clough, an English clergyman resident many years in Spain. In the remarkable religious movement so unexpectedly and ausjust long enough to present their mission to the Christian public and obtain such material aid as proved highly interesting. The services being opened by Dr. Hall, Rev. H. C. Riley, a Spanish missionary lately returned from Mexico, introduced Rev. Mr. Cabrera with some appropriate remarks, in which he stated that the visitor was formerly a Spanish Catholic priest, who, having determined to quit Spain and Papacy, went to Gibraltar and re-

by signing the Constitution, and assenting to the dares trust the other, and each is apparently bent inciples, the Basis, and the objects of this Asso- on thwarting the other's plans. In such a conflict Article 4.—The officers of this Alliance shall be a

tary, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer. Article 5.—The business of the Alliance shall be

conducted by a Committe consisting of all the clergymen connected with the Alliance, and seven Laymen, together with the Officers of the Alliance. Five nembers of this Committee shall form a quorum for the transaction of business.

Article 6.—That the local Organizations, adopting the principles of this Alliance may be connected with it by a vote of this the central Organiza- mittee, touching the case of Hezekiah Mills, and tion, their members thus becoming individually Resolutions thereon. embers of this Alliance; and that such Associations may be represented in this Alliance by electing any one of their members to be one of its Vice

Article 7.—The annual meeting of the Alliance shall be held in the month of January, on such day as the Committee may appoint, for the transaction

At the meeting which adopted the foregoing, it vas—Resolved, That the Alliance hold Quarterly nant Baptists." Your Committee would, recom Union prayer meetings, and meet for the transaction mend, in view of the course pursued by Bro. Mills, of business as often as members may require; that the church take such action as the circummembers pay a fee of not less than fifty cents per annum to defray expenses; and that correspondence

To the Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Society DEAR BRO.-Another month has passed, and it

I then left, and commenced laboring with the Second church. I found them very much scattered, and in a low state; they had held neither conference nor prayer meetings among them for over a turn the said License. year. I have been holding meetings day and night for about three weeks, and there has been some revival in the church. The members are coming Publication. up and taking their places, and dotng well. The prospect is good for revival among the unconverted. We have large gatherings. Some came forward for prayers, and one has professed conversion. The church is much encouraged. I expect to remain gone, and we would feign hope that Protestantism, here a week or two longer, and then I go to Stan- and its advanced guard Orangeism, has taken a

NASHWAAK, July 19, 1870.

The following article will give our readers a concise and yet a very clear idea of the causes of the present threatening out-burst of a European position, but puts it in a very plain and comprehensive manner. Since the article was written, war has been declared, and warlike operations engaged in, both by France and Prussia :-

After a long period of dullness and inactivity terest. One plan after another has been proposed for filling the throne, but all have failed. General Rev. Dr. Adams followed with a happy address | Serrano was even elected to the vacancy, but he and in every place; men who will not be swerved | suggested by the occasion, and Dr. Hall closed the | wisely declined it, and thereby acquired a distinct from rectitude of character or duty, of uncomprom- meeting with a few short, energetic sentences, or | tion greater than he would have won by becoming ising allegiance to God, the truth and man; men | what he called a "Christian business speech," urg- | a king. Meanwhile the crown of Spain has been of force and self-abnegation, who prefer hard ser- ing a prompt answer to this very modest appeal for | made the subject of all manner of speculations and intrigues; those who really desired to possess it have been unable to secure it, and they who might have had it have refused to accept it. The Provisional Government long ago exhausted all its republican form of government, and declared a monarchy alone to be admissible- And yet it has proved, thus far, impossible to find a king to preside over a kingdom, whose monarchs were once among the proudest and most powerful in Europe. But kingdoms now, like men, are coming to be esteemed, not for what they have been, but for

The Spanish question had well-nigh lost its in-

But in Europe things are different. A nation cannot have a monarch of its own choice, unles ratified by the most favorable auspices and the brightest prospects. But France objects, and demands that the plan be abandoned. She sees in it. kingdom that is her nearest neighbor.

will have no German prince on the throne of the liam of Prussia. His political connections, however, are wholly with the latter, and these are her vacant throne shall be null and void, and to the latter it proclaims that France will oppose any in both countries is filled with insolent bravado

sire to place upon her throne; Germany may do

appears in all its native hideousness. politics, we may see a war between the two Great ing? ah no, that cannot be. Yes, I will think; I Powers which have thus suddenly assumed this cannot stop thinking; his soul has gone to heaven? attitude of defiance towards each other. Each has grudges to satisfy and injuries to avenge. Louis ah no, or the Bible is a lie. There is nothing im-Catholic communion, and referring to the Inquisition and the early martyrs of Spain he said that a member of this Alliance, on his own application, foremost political managers in Europe. Neither there; there is no profaning God's name trigues of grasping hierarchs, and the blood stained. The ship Forest King has made the foremost political managers in Europe. Neither there; there is no brawling there; can't be; he has deeds of some of their creatures, we may well con-

bottle to his neighbor's lips.' Is that so? May -I'll be a free man."

O that this was the soliloquy of all dealers in this pected, when she drove her Bourbon Queen from infamous traffic. May God have mercy upon them. Let all who read this paper think, Am I doing all I can to stay the progress of this evil? If this letter tends to reflection, I shall rejoice. J. H. BARKER.

Pen and Scissors.

in a fit at Reed's Point Wharf about the time of the arrival of the Boston steamer on Saturday afternoon. The free use of cold water about the head and hands such an enterprise. This was done; and remarks, soon revived him.

The Fenians, Starr and Thompson, were sentenced

Thursday morning to two years' imprisonment in received one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$10. A NEW FIRST-CLASS SCHOOL.—It will be seen from advertisement in our columns that a Preparatory and Classical School is about to be opened at Hampstead, Queen's County. A commodious and well-arranged School building has been erected, and is nearly completed. It is 26 x 40 feet, with a large play-ground—probably an acre in extent—attached. The School will be quite convenient to Mr. S. L. Peters' residence, which is situated at one of the finest points of view of the whole of the River St. John,-in a healthy, convenient position. The Institution will be under the care of a competent and experienced Principal. Thus another excellent a good education for their children, combined with healthy natural surroundings.—Tel

IMPORTANT SURGICAL OPERATION.—Last week Dr. Dow, assisted by Drs. Black and Flemming removed an enormous tumor from the breast of Mrs. Webb, living in the Jerusalem Settlement, Queen's. The tumor involved the entire breast of one side, and extend nearly up to the chin and quite under the left arm. The operation was performed after ogether with the Report of the Investigating the patient was under the influence of ether, in

son, of Fredericton Junction, who had his hand so | yinced. Either the student must be exceedingly mangled by a circular saw that it became necessary dull, the teacher wholly incompetent, or the subject to have two fingers amputated, was in Fredericton for that purpose, his only child of some 18 months. escaped for a short time the attention of its nurse, water and was drowned. We understand the child had been alone but a very short time when it was

The Post Office Inspector has gone on a tour of

An awful accident occurred at Philadelphia on the 17th inst. A carriage, containing a family of the Y. M. C. Association, to organize the "New named Gregory, was run into by a railroad train, Brunswick Evangelical Alliance." Dr. Botsford and the husband, wife and niece were killed, and was called to the chair, and Mr. J. E. Jarvis acted tion; the latter loves nothing associated with this another lady had both her legs cut off. The

We learn that John Pickard, Esq., M. P., intends o present a gold medal (value \$30 or \$40) to the best not in the York 71st Regiment Volunteer Militia to be competed for at the annual firing, or such time as may be determined upon by the Colonel and officers of the battalion. - Fredericton Reporter

The cost of the past wars is now being counted p, and it has been ascertained that France lost 80,000 men by the Crimea war, 60,000 by the Italian campaign, and that during the wars in Mexico and ing Committee :- Messrs. H. B. White, Wm. Seely, France is believed to be equivalent to \$2,200,000,- John Boyd and Dr. Botsford.—News.

The Kentville Star reports that during the past ortnight the fishermen of Scott's Bay, King's County, have been very successful. On the 5th inst., 30,000 shad were taken from one net, and 10,000 from another. On the 6th inst., 80,000 were taken from two nets. These "hauls" are the largest ever taken at that fishing station. The fish taken on those two days were worth \$48,000 on the beach oung man in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee | and after they were cured would bring \$72,000.

Shipbuilding appears to be looking up, especially n the Eastern part of the Province. The Post says know thou that for all these things, God will bring ipbuilding is somewhat reviving in this county Mr. Chris. Boultenhouse expects to launch a vessel of 150 tons in five or six weeks. Mr. Henry Purdy Is it not appalling to get the actual truth upon has a ship of 650 tons on the stocks, which will be this matter into one's mind, that as sure as this launched early in the autumn. There are three other vessels in course of construction in Dorchester. the earth, as has come to hundreds and thousands Palmer a vessel of 700, this autumn, and Mr. R. A.

Secretary Fish received, Friday, a cable despatch from Mr. Motley in reply to an intimation that his removed Mr. Motley and appointed in his place F. present juncture, of Temperance men who have a T. Frelinghuysen, of N. J. In executive session, livine fellow-feeling implanted within them, to Friday, Senator Sumner read a letter written by eeded, and as Sumner and Motley were fast friends, But, alas! how sad a thing it is that many and as the former strongly opposed the President's church members not only stand aloof from this San Domingo policy, and as it was decided to rebeen actuated by feelings of petty animosity against umner in making the removal.

THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY PART OF CANADA corporating the great Northwest with Canada, and extending our Western frontier to the base of the eient to make a dozen or more large Provinces, the What marks this opposition of France, and rendered the social derived the social derived the social derived the social state of the social derived the social state of the social derived the social derive Leopold is as nearly related by consanguinity to decanter days are over here and there, oh, what a ritory of the greatest value. Into it emigrants can here, as they are in that land of gold. J. T. Milllands of these States, indeed, will soon be all grantdeemed more important than blood. The French classes of travellers and villagers? "Give us your ed, and they are comparatively destitute of wood, gress gives President Grant five millions dollars, as Minister of Foreign Affairs, speaking for the Em- money, young man or old man, young woman or and are not so well supplied with water as our a quietus to the Indians. It may be a cheap peace, no pretext will it permit a German Power to place one of its Princes on the throne of Charles V." we will give a ticket on the lightning express train to the doomed land—the land of eternal woe! We to the Northwest, the rest of the route being by Language like this is alike autocratic towards will give a transient nervous excitement to-day, good and cheap water navigation. Those sections ment.—Hector Munro, supposed to have been murabout two feet six inches, which would be ample all right. or all present purposes. Soon, however, a railway crossing the continent, a railroad forming part of a shorter route between England, China and the meeting of this Association, held last evening, it angry notes have already been exchanged between rapidly travelling. We will destroy your health East, by about fourteen hundred miles, than any was decided to have two competitions, the first to other existing or possible route, may be expected come off on August 1st. At this competition, to follow. When we reflect on these facts, on the which will be at the new range, the prizes will be and threatenings, and even the nomination of Prince venom enough to beat the wife (when you go home fields of enterprise and sources of wealth that will fired for at 200, 400, and 600 yards, five rounds at Leopold has covered the sky of Europe with clouds to-night) whom you pledged at the altar to love. thus be opened up to our people, and take into ac-We will give you cruelty for affection, and out of count the prospects of British Columbia, with its the Association. The first prize will be one given gold fields, and its fisheries pivalling those of New- by Lieut.-Colonel Otty; the second prize, \$10, in disgusting condition of European States, in their relations with each other. These relations are continually controlled by envy, jealousy, suspicion, and in and see the red sparkling liquor it tells of a pride, and that they are in the interest of Canada every other malignant passion that belongs to hu- jolly time to-day; let to-morrow's depression and and of humanity. Emigrants from the Old World be requested to act as Umpire. will pour into these new worlds-for so we may call them and with the increase of population will Association-whether a volunteer or not-who be the increase of wealth of all British America. If the Government would only take the right course; if they would only make their policy, part of which sociation numbers eighty members, whose ranks is the most liberal in the world—that relating to ships and shipbuilding-consistent; if they would It is believed that the second competition (to strike off all taxes on such articles of food or fuel, come off after it is known what amount for prizes the same to-morrow. This is the phase which is boyhood, and in his reckless young manhood he as breadstuffs and coal, and raise the revenue thus now assumed by the ancient traditional rule of the came to the bar for rum and social life. He bartered | collected otherwise, they might soon find Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island seeking for August 23d. - Tel. admission to the Union and helping to complete a GOVERNMENT NOTICE. The Lieutenant Gover-Dominion washed by three oceans, and whose pres- nor has been pleased to accept the resignation of ige is rapidly extending, and will soon be world the Hon. W. P. Flewelling and the Hon. William wide. As we take in these prospects, and think of Taylor, as members of the Executive Council.the perils we have escaped at Red River through Royal Gazette. the selfishness of the Hudson Bay Company, the indifference of Englishmen to a territory embracing nearly half a continent, our own blunders, the in-

not gone there. What is this word that comes to gratulate ourselves. We doubt if so magnificent a me to-night? 'Woe unto him that putteth the territory was ever obtained with less ado. If its possession does not excite enthusiasm, this can only proceed from lamentable ignorance or unfortunate God help me, and I will sell no more rum; no more unpatriotic political sympathies or predilections.—

MINISTERS' INSTITUTE.

The following are the minutes of a special meeting, consisting of the pastors, deacons, and others of the Baptist churches, in this city and Portland held last Monday evening, July 25th, in the vestry of the Germain Street Baptist Church, to consider the question of holding a Ministers' Institute, in this city, some time during next month. Rev. I. E. Bill, sen., was called to the Chair. Rev. C. Goodspeed offered prayer. J. F. Marsters was chosen IN A FIT.—A young man named Jones fell down McKenzie to explain the object of the meeting, to-Secretary. The Chairman requested Rev. W. S. gether with the mode of conducting a Ministers' Institute, and the advantages to be derived from heartily endorsing the contemplated meeting, were made by Rev. Mr. Cady and Rev. Mr. Carey. The Deacons, also, cordially commended such an unthe Auburn jall and a fine of \$10 each. Mannix dertaking, and would render any assistance in their power to help forward the objects of the Institute. The following Resolutions were then moved and carried :

Resolved, That a Ministers' Institute be held in his city during the week immediately preceding he meeting of the Convention at Fredericton, commencing on Monday evening, 15th August. Resolved, That the Pastors of the City Baptist churches, with Rev. E. C. Cady, be a Committee to procure Lectures for the occasion, and to make uch arrangements as may be necessary to the comletion of the objects of the Institute.

The following brethren were appointed a Committee to provide places of entertainment for such opportunity is furnished to our citizens for securing | ministers as may wish to be present at the meetings of the Institute, viz.: Deacons A. W. Masters, J. H. Harding, Jarvis Hartt, J. Lewis, J. S. May and T. Christopher. The meeting then adjourned with prayer by Rev. T. Harley. 1114.

THE NEW DOGMA. - The editor of the Freeman, for some time past, has been giving the editor of the Telegraph lessons on the "Dogma of Infallibility." The zeal with which the lessons have been imparted is commendable; judging, however, from TWOFOLD TROUBLE.—While Mr. William John- the language of his pupil, he still remains unconincomprehensible. If such men as these cannot understand, how are persons comparatively with little made its way outside the house, fell into a pool of or no culture, and minds with far less acumen, to judge right from wrong in relation to it, or to comprehend the mysteries of the new faith? Perhaps the Freeman can enlighten us.

> EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.—On Friday evening a number of clergymen and leading laymen, representing different denominations, met in the Rooms as Secretary. The basis of the Alliance was agreed pon, and the constitution adopted, after which the following were elected office bearers:-Jas. McMillan, President

T. W. Daniel, Esq., Henry Vaughan, Esq., Capt. Pritchard, Mr. Wm. Welsh, and Isaac Burpee, Esq., Vice Presidents. Rev. G. M. Armstrong, Corresponding Secretary.

Mr. J. E. Irvine, Recording Secretary, R. Robertson, Esq., Treasurer

The following gentlemen, with the officers, and all ministers who join the Alliance, form a Manag-China it lost 65,000. The total loss in treasure to Mathew Lindsay, G. F. Mathews, W. K. Reynolds,

The News and the Press.

SAINT JOHN, JULY 29, 1870.

ITEMS IN BRIEF .- The steamer "City of St. John" has discontinued her trips to Yarmouth.— The saw mill of G. S. Grimmer, Esq., at Chamcook, was destroyed by fire last week. No insurance. Loss about \$1000.—Sun stroke has been unusually fatal this season, in New York, from forty to sixty cases in a day.-New potatoes have made their appearance in market; both price and quality good. -One-third of the United States vessels afloat, have Mr. William Hickman will launch a large ship of been sent to protect their fishermen. So says the 1100 tons by the middle of August. Mr. Gideon Montreal Citizen.—The Carleton Sentinel is to adopt the pre-paying system, at the close of this year .-The Catholics of Nerepis are to hold a Pic-Nic, at the entrance of Douglas Valley, on 2nd August .resignation would be accepted. Mr. Motley replies The new Carleton Ferry boat was disabled, either hat he declines to resign for public reasons set forth | by accordent or carelessness, or both. Other boats n a letter sent by mail. The President has since had to take her place.—The present war is to be conducted without privateering; this will save from destruction a large amount of property.—The Senator Wilson to the President, warning him Bazaar at Eel River, Canterbury, arranged by Mr. against removing Mr. Motley. The letter was un- C. E. Grosvenor, came off on the 20th inst., quite successfully. The proceeds to go for the finishing of a Hall and School Room.—The "Camp of Inmove Motley about the time that the San Domingo | struction" at Woodstock broke up last week; the treaty failed, it looks as though Gen. Grant has best of order prevailed; sobriety was a striking feature throughout.-The Germans in the United States are getting into the war spirit. Public meetngs are being held, and enthusiastic speeches made papers leave no doubt that advices have been re- in favor of Father-land .- The Catholics at Newceived from the British Government that, as provices the realized \$800 from their Pic-Nic.—A fearful ded by law, the Royal Proclamation has issued, in- tornado swept over Bangor a few days since, doing great damage; it was accompanied by hail, light-Rocky Mountains! The Proclamation is stated to | ning and rain. - Several cases of small pox are rehave been issued on Saturday last. The event has ported in Halifax .- The Irish Friendly Society are been expected, yet it is fitted to excite wonder and arranging for a Pic-Nic at Fredericton.—The Bapcongratulation. The extent of the territory, suffi- tist Convention meets in Fredericton this year. fertility of its many millions of acres of prairie Arrangements are being made for a course of Leclands, its noble lakes and rivers, embracing thou- tures by eminent Baptist ministers.—A letter in the sands of miles of navigation in a stretch, its pure St. Croix Courier from California, advises New water and salubrious climate generally, its wealth Brunswickers to stay at home and mind their own be sent during the summer months much cheaper ish, Esq., A. B., will be one of the Professors in than into any of the Western States. The public Sackville College, during the ensuing year.—Con-Northwest. The building of about one hundred but very dear Indians.—The Sackville Institutions and thirty miles of railway, in two unequal see- open on the the 4th August.-President Lincoln's might be cheaply and rapidly built by a guage of dered in N. S., has turned up in Sackville, N. B.,

> ST. JOHN COUNTY RIFLE ASSOCIATION.—At a We understand that an officer of the 78th will

We are also informed that every member of the chooses to come in under the regulations governing this Match, will be entitled to compete. The Aswill be largely added to before many weeks pass.

the Government will allow), will take place prior to the Provincial competition, which is fixed for

SMALL Pox.—There are now thirty nine cases of

small pox in the hospital at Halifax. Napoleon and Count Bismarck have become the pure there; there is no profaning God's name trigues of grasping hierarchs, and the blood stained. The ship Forest King has made the passage from

1. The divine inspiration, authority, and suffiiency of the Holy Scriptures. 2. The right and duty of private judgment in the interpretation of the Holy Scriptures. 3. The unity of the Godhead, and the Trinity o 4. The utter depravity of human nature in con

"CHRIST FOR SPAIN:

atorial intercession and reign. ARRIVAL AND ADDRESSES OF MINISTERS OF THE sion and sanctification of the sinner.

SPANISH REFORMED CHURCH. Lord Jesus Christ, with the eternal blessedness the righteous, and the eternal punishment of the try, and the obligation and perpetuity of the ordi nances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper. brief summary is not to be regarded in any formabrotherhood; but simply as an indication of th class of persons whom it is desirable to embrac within the Alliance. piciously inaugurated in Spain, they have taken a "to promote evangelical union, with a view t conspicuous part, and they propose to return to greater success in Christian activity; to maintai their labors again without delay, remaining here and exhibit the essential unity of the Church of Christ; to counteract the influence of infidelity and to assist the cause of evangelical freedom every they feel justified in asking for their young and where; to hold up the supreme authority of th struggling cause. The meeting on Sunday evening | word of God; to urge the observance of the Lord day; and to correct the immortal habits of society. mained five years. Here, after the downfall of to counteract the influence of Infidelity and Super Queen Isabella, he met Gen. Prim, who told him, "You can now put your Bible under your arm and sist the cause of Religious Freedom everywhere; t go back to Spain." And he went. What followed, to urge the observance of the Lord's day; and t Mr. Cabrera himself told, reading his remarks in correct the immoral habits of society : And to ac-English, not being well enough acquainted with our | complish these ends, it proposes to act as a Beurea

language to speak it readily. and diffusing them, with such suggestions as ma After stating how he had found that peace of soul which he never experienced in the Roman the unity of the Spirit the in bonds of peace."

of jealousies, amidst so many complications and interferences from other Powers, and so many intrigues and dissensions among her own statesmen, President, Vice Presidents, Corresponding Secrepain has but small chance of securing those permanent advantages which were so confidently ex-

the throne which she had disgraced.—Examiner and Chronicle.

f general business. be opened with similar Alliances in other places.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

again becomes my duty to report myself. I am still on the Nashwaak. I was with the First church when I last wrote. I continued with them two weeks longer, and baptized three more. These, with the seven which I previously reported, made in all ten baptized in connection with that church.

THE SPANISH SITUATION.

war. The writer not only has a correct idea of the tions, but these were made up solely from the

> terest, in the long delay attending its solution, when all Europe has become suddenly excited over a new phase which it has just now assumed. Gen. Prim, who seems to be specially charged with the difficul task of selecting a king for his country, after looking diligently about among the inheriters of royal blood, that are scattered over the Continent, has know, who where just of the same stamp. To think at last found a Prince who is willing to wear the crown which is in so much need of a head to rest upon. It would seem that nothing ought now to be wanting in order to complete the arrangement, save that Spain herself be willing to accept the satanic agent? How much need there is, at this man who has consented to become her king. Her consent being given, the elected sovereign might straightway go and occupy the throne to which he had been chosen. This is the theory of National independence the world over, and it is especially Reform! that which we act upon in maintaining our own

elective magistracy in the United States. case he is elected by the Cortes, is Leopold, of Ho henzollern, a remote kinsman of the King of Prussia, and in some sense a dependent on that kingbeen named. But the movement is condemned and probably rendered impossible, as soon as it is

forbids the election of a Prince whom she may depicion; it is now stripped of every disguise, and

Bro. McLeon-Herewith, I send you, for publication, a copy of Report of Investigating Com-(Signed.) JOHN A. OWENS, Clerk. o the F. C. Baptist Church, Tracy's Mills, Carleton Co. Your Committee, appointed to investigate maters connected with the action of Bro. Hezekiah Mills, respectfully submit the following Report: That they visited Bro. Mills, and he acknow edged to them his ordination—his voluntary se paration from the F. Baptist Denomination, and

ne forming a new sect, known as the "Free Cove

ances of the case may demand.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

ALLEN HOVEY, Investigating C. A. WEST, Committee. JOHN A. OWENS, COPY OF RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Bro. Hezekiah Mills, a member of thi hurch, has been labouring under license from this Church, based upon a recommendation of General Conference; and, whereas Bro. Mills has broken his covenant engagement by receiving ordination at he hands of men wholly unqualified to perform the same; and thus, having voluntarily separated nimself from the Church; therefore Resolved, That the name of Hezekiah Mills be erased from the Church Books, and his License

And further Resolved, That he be notified of the action of this Conference, and be requested to re-Also Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions.

Committee, be sent to the INTELLIGENCER for about forty seconds. Wicklow, July 1870

For the Intelligencer. Mr. Editor, - The "Twelfth" has come and

ley, and from there to Coverdate, or Five Points. great stride ahead. There are doubtless a great In the last month I have held 58 meetings, and many unmatched teams in this queer world of ours, collected in cash for the Home Mission Society, and it seems as if this annual crossing of the JACOB GUNTER. "Boyne Water" brings into requisition here a inspection to the different offices in the northern serious minded, devoted son of the Protestant faith, and linked with him a wild fanatic and a drunken brawler. The first loves the altar-fires enkindled in the father-land in the old days of the Reformamovement, founded as it is upon a good Scripture | people belonged to Iowa. basis, but rather the satanic incidents, so nicely mixed in greater or less degree with all good. Is there not something painfully lax in church discipline, that permits of members equally entering the retreat of the debauched worlding and the solemn courts of the Lord's house? Can God and mammon pull together? Do these young men who frequent the drinking resorts on public days and spend their money for rum, who stagger around tavern yards on election days and 12th of July occasions, who may be energetic members of the volunteer company | 000 and other company, while away from home; do these young men, who drive fast horses and riot in dissipation, these youths, reflect at all? Have they any thinking moments? Perhaps they have at one time been connected with some branch of the rit; men of patient labor and untiring perseverance, others made donations, and we trust that in the sources; the Cortes has pronounced against a re- Church of Christ; do they really know whither they are tending? Solomon says, "Rejoice, O in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes! but

> round of dissipation continues, the same end will urely come to those who are to-day living upon of young men, of whom we think and whom we | Chapman one of the same tonnage, next spring. that these are to-day in a coffin, beneath the ground, placed there, as their best and dearest friends must acknowledge, by this monster evil-oh, is it not a engage with all heart and soul in this Temperance

thee into judgment."

associated power, to elevate the drunkard, and bethe is also acceptable to other nations. The Prince | ter, to save youths from becoming drunkards, but who has consented to accept the Spanish throne, in | really are-shall I speak it? Yes, the truth demands it-emissaries of the devil in the ranks of the Christian church, who sanction the drinking | The despatches from Ottawa to the Upper Province lom. He is now in his thirty-fifth year, and in customs of society, both by their influence and excharacter and intelligence is said to be entirely ample. We are bold to tell them, "that the voice qualified for the high position for which he has of their brother's blood crieth to God from every drunkard's grave; from every widow's grave; from gun. Spain may choose him for her monarch every starving child; from every ruined intellect; with the utmost unanimity. Her choice may be from every wasted opportunity, and from the awful abode of the eternally lost!" For as sure as my Bible speaks, it says, " No drunkard shall inherit the or professes to see, nothing but a scheme of Count kingdom of heaven." Some say, Oh, this is an old Bismark for the aggrandizement of Prussia. She story, it is worn threadbare—only going over the same ground? Why? because the old evil is growing in our midst. It is not a defunct evil. If the social the Bonaparte family as he is to that of King Wil- gigantic help to the old adversary of human souls, are these open taverns! What do they say to all peror, has declared in the Corps Legislatif, that his old woman, boy or girl-give us your money, and Government will maintain neutrality, but "under we will give a ticket on the lightning express train to Spain, and defiant towards Prussia. It declares to that may lead you to such an irregular act as to the former that the election of a German Prince to murder your best friend; to such an unwise act as to make a fool of yourself; to such an unchristian andidate whom Prussia may favor. Meanwhile act as to lead others to follow you whither you are the Governments of France and Prussia, the press for you; we will take your money and give you This is a fair illustration of the unnatural and the mouths of your starving children you will take man nature. The rights of Spain as an indepen- gloom, to-morrow's regret and loss of manliness, dent kingdom are nothing; the settlement of her take care of themselves—hurrah for to-day! Yes, rial development of her people, all are nothing, if to-day. "There came a youth like you; young the jealousies of one of her overshadowing neigh- man, to my bar years gone by. His father was bors require them to be sacrificed. France to-day rich; his table groaned with champagne and brandy, choicest brands. He imbibed the taste in balance of power among the States of Europe. It his soul for rum, and to-day his besotted body lies was always a contrivance of selfishness and sus- in the graveyard, where the night wind howls a requiem over it and his soul! But there, I wonder As a consequence of this incident in Continental at myself. What! a rumseller moralizing-think-

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