#### TERMS AND NOTICES.

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# Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 1, 1870.

#### WAS THE DEATH OF CHRIST UN-NECESSARY?

Did those who claim a final salvation for all mankind, who think that after a probation in hell or purgatory the vilest sinner shall be restored to the joys of the redeemed, ever propose to themselves | nizable and positive shape. At the Berlin session | trust in him," let as at least bow our heads in | and opened their houses for Lodge meetings, as well the question whether the torments of hell have a of the Alliance, the best evangelical Germans conpurifying power greater than that of the blood and love of Christ, or whether they have any purifying power at all? Did they ever consider whether, providing the soul may be purified after its separation from the body, or rather after its reunion with it, it was at all necessary that Christ should take upon himself man's nature, and labor and suffer as he did to establish a system of salvation adapted to mortal beings only, as it appears to be, or adapted to them at all? Would it not have been better, work of purification altogether? Would not such | careful, even in regard to the latter, to show that it | churches are without ministerial labor. The Elders a course have spared the world one great occasion to man? For has not Christianity, notwithstand- technical or clerical priesthood-none other than Crowell, the delegates from Harmony Quarterly man, been frequently and largely made the plea for assassinations, massacres, wars, rapine and persecubeen justified by it. Does it not seem strange that, if this doctrine is true, Christ should be at such And this grand idea of the Reformation, by which denomination. On this question a discussion arose, \*\* The Roman Catholic clergy of England have the accomplishment of its purpose? a system which, whatever its benefits may be, is one very important item added to the long list of causes of strife and sally a body of working men and women, self-sacrisword. Was that then his principal business, his world. The doctrine does not ministry" proper primary intention? or was it rather a, to him, well- it magnifies that call by extending it, in a qualified been with the agony of the cross or not.

But have the torments of hell any purifying power at all? Taking advantage of every circum- terpreted, for the point here is vital, The work of the congregation since Rev. J. T. Parsons has been Damascus.—We have already called attention to Livingstone's Guide Book to St. John, for 1870, Hay, J. E. Flewelling, C. Burnett, J. P. Dickson, elevates hell to the dignity of a purgatory; that | its call or responsibility is correspondent; but every his death does give its torments a purifying power. sin should, in its degree, possess the same power. | duty, and a proportionate "woe" if he neglects that But the sorrow of the world, which is of that species, | duty works death the Apostle says. There is nothing Even Godly sorrow,—that is, grief, anxiety, tor- vividly and practically recognizes it? Who does ment if you please, on account of sin, -- has no life | not perceive that it is the best, the only legitimate in it, no purifying power; at best it but leads to solution of the problem of lay responsibility in repentance. Following out the order it may be church life and labor ?—that if luminously brought found that repentance leads to faith in Christ; and | the energies of the Church, as in a general resurfaith in Christ is that through which the power | rection from the dead ?-- that our present vague, if which purifies the heart is received. So we see | not merely casual, lay activity, with hardly any that purifies the heart in this world, but something conscience, would soon take on the power and maof a very different nature and power. As the ef- | jesty of duty, of conscience, of a divine and indefects of sin are, in both states, the same in kind, feasible priestly commission? ments of hell have a healing power, a life-giving present to clear up the question of its responsibilivirtue, which works holiness in the soul and re- ty. Hereafter, we may discuss the other question. stores it in purity to the joys of heaven, when the torment man suffers in this world has the opposite effect? Only on the supposition that by Christ's sacrifice healing power was imparted to certain species or degrees of torment, but not to the printhose who hold it are welcome.

It is not in the nature of things that sorrow or Without holiness there can be no enjoyment of heavenly society. Any other effect than that of work-C.

# LAY ACTIVITY IN THE CHURCH.

Christianity of both America and Europe, at prest throw to our plans is often necessary to our real of the Roman Church is not the very true and Inent, is the question: How can the laity be brought | success. Our greatest failures are often but steps | fallible Chair of the Blessed Peter, or that it has into more effective co-operation with the ministry, to our greater successes. But we do not always, not been divinely chosen by God as the most solid, in the life and work of the Church? It was dis know success when it arrives. What seems mis- enduring, and incorruptible rock of the whole the work. There are now one hundred and twenty- stroying the corn and cotton crops in its track, and placed beyond a doubt. On the 22nd inst., the cussed at the Berlin session of the Evangelical Al- fortune is often real fortune, and what seems to us | Christian Church—let him be anathema. liance; it was the chief thesis in a convention, ga- essential to success may be wholly an evil.

or ready utterance in the social devotional meeting, I tues of the "oil of gladness."

Postage. - To prevent any misunderstanding or or other peculiar capacity for usefulness, may, here or there, be inspired by such vague appeals; but ing on this subject.

"Let," says one of our exchanges, "our business | trial, to increase the moral wealth, the joy and exmen learn that they have no more right to use | cellence of the spiritual life. Are we willing to be their talents and success for merely selfish advan- thus used for Christ? If we are called to show in the Master's great lesson, not the man of superi- | Christians need such examples. prity, nor he of mediocrity, but he of inferiority, he of the one talent, rather than of the two or five, who was lost, and cast into 'outer darkness.'

The doctrine of the "priesthood of the people is the real, dogmatic basis of the needed reformtended for it, as the most urgent desideratum of clearly as possible,-" I will hope in thy mercy. modern pulpit instruction. Scholars know what |-Star. the doctrine of the Reformation was on the subject: but many of our clergy are not scholars in the large sense of that term. They need to study the literature of the Reformation, in order to ascertain fully the importance of its inculcations on this question. The Reformation was projected on two great ideas -one theological, the other ecclesiastical. The nly scripture use of the word "priest," or priesthood," as it respects Christianity, is in rein the first case, to let the torments of hell, or the ference to this common priesthood of Christian men, fires of purgatory as it might then be called, do the | and the "high priesthood" of Christ. Paul is Aaron or the Levites, but altogether unique-" after or excuse for many exhibitions of man's inhumanity | the order of Melchizedek." Christianity knows no ing what it has done in civilizing and elevating this common priestly function and dignity of all Meeting, who gave a lengthy report of that Quar-Christ. It has its ministry—its divinely called and commissioned administrators of instruction and tion? some of which, it is true, might have taken discipline, but not a functional priesthood. It save the forming of a Sunday School Convention, the fact not existed, could have originated in it or and commands all of them, as a "royal priesthood," into consideration the propriety of preparing a to live, work, and suffer for the Church, the king-

dom of God on earth.

tinctive sentiments of the primitive Church. It was practical in that Church, and made it univerdeception amongst men? He told his disciples ficing in Christian labor, and heroic unto martyr- exercises. The evening was devoted to the interests 4 According to official despatches received at that he came not to send peace on the earth, but a | dom, until it overthrew the paganism of the classic world. The doctrine does not detract from the understood result of the antagonism of the princi- form, to the whole working agency of the Church. that man needs a leader, the reasons why Christ converts to Christianity. ples he was planting in the world, against the But it is precisely at this point that we need to should be followed-His benevolence, grace, love, \*\* In South Africa the Hottentots are rising, unwickedness which had there taken root, and had clear up the whole subject to the people by better spread and flourished for ages? Is it not strange the ministry, but in conceding it, we have come to also that, if this doctrine is true, Christ did not tell | practically infer that no analogous responsibility his followers so plainly; and point out to them that | belongs to the laity. The ministerial "call" is a large number of communicants sat down at the tian chapel which will accommodate 600 hearers, the system he was establishing was not needed at | conviction of the conscience by the Holy Shirit of the duty of preaching. But does not every real all for man's ultimate restoration, only it was a more | Christian have the Holy Spirit? Is not true reexcellent way, of real service to those who would ligion the indwelling of the Spirit-"the life of evening in different places. | \* Chicago has a new church-The First Conadopt it, not only giving them happiness here, but | God in the soul of man?" And does not the insaving them from the necessity of undergoing the dwelling Spirit move and aid every devout soul in matters of religious devotion and duty? Can, then, ordeal of purgatorial fires previous to their entering a rightly instructed layman, any more than a upon the joys of heaven? Even this would have clergyman, evade, while under the influence of the Free Baptist church, Waterloo street, have deter- copper speaking trumpet, which is connected with been a great boon to man, whether it would have | Holy Spirit, any occasion of duty without feeling the "woe" which Paul dreaded if he preached not the Gospel? And is not every opportunity of usefulness a duty to such a man? Let us not be misinstance, it is claimed that it is Christ's sacrifice which | the ministry is peculiar, the highest in the Church; saint-that is to say, every lay, or "royal priest," in

> Thus stated and guarded, the doctrine appears out in the pulpits of Protestantism, it would evoke

The best methods of lay church activity are another question—we have been only anxious at gresses,—Tel, Methodist.

# CHRISTIAN SORROW.

Christian fidelity does not always bring unmixed inshine. Borrows, crushing griefs, sore disa pointments, sufferings, make a large portion of Chrisciple or effect in general,—a supposition to which | tian experience. The word says that, "in the world Christ we shall also reign with him," and it is menioned that we are to "fill up the sufferings of torment can of itself make the soul pure and holy. | Christ" which remain, as a part of our legitimate There is nothing of love, nothing of joy, in it; work. This seems strange to casual observers. walk scarcely any, and then only with the aid of there has been no infusion into it of healing virtue. They cannot understand it. It seems as if the bet- crutches and friends. He enjoys peace of mind, great sorrow comes upon saints, they are often amazed and bewildered. They ask-"What does ing complete holiness, can be of no value to restore | it mean? Why should I be so afflicted? What | work as formerly in the Master's service. man. Would it not also have been better, provi- | have I done that the Lord should punish me thus? ding the soul may be purified after its separation It is very difficult for them to feel that all is done from the body, to have formed a plan of salvation mercy, that grief comes to prepare the way for joy in kindness, that the dark cloud is laden with adapted to the nature of departed spirits, and to Not a few Christians have been plunged into trials, been formerly baptized. At Victoria Settlement, have the work of evangelization and regeneration where it seemed almost impossible to say from the about four miles from Geary, he organized a branch to leave a temporary poison where they settle, then have suffered as he did; there need not have the best he could do was to cry ont—"I hope I been the agony and the cross, whatever else might shall feel that it is all for the best," He did soon thirty. Among the converts there were several have been necessary. The world would then have | feel it, but in the hour of darkness he could not. been spared many a cause for sorrow and regret, as And his almost despair was not sin, for he held well as many a cause for rejoicing. Did those who fast to the promises, though he could not realize nor feel their precious certainty. It is easy to Barnes some eight or ten days, and his labours hold the views first mentioned never reflect that trust when all is prosperous; it requires much were much appreciated. the fact that Christ came into this world to save higher faith and more spiritual heroism to heed man, is sufficient guaranty that man could only be | the scripture-"Let him who walketh in darkness saved here? The transgression was in the mortal and hath no light, trust in the Lord and stay upon his God;" and so the Saviour regards it. There and not in the spirit state; and where was the ablis no integrity like that which refuses to yield, but surdity in forming a plan of redemption which stands firm when the very foundations of hope are should take effect upon man while in the flesh obscured, and there seems to be nothing real and substantial which we can grasp.

row, and why should not we? The highest Christian conquests are reached through deep mortifica-One of the greatest problems of the Protestant | tions and disppointments. The shame of over-

thered from all parts of this country, not long since, | Of one thing we may be certain, that the richest | distinct and separate from the Chair of the Blessed in New York; and is an incessant topic in our re- blessings come to us through the gates of sorrow. Peter, any other Infallible Chair of the Truth of ligious journals. Nearly all evangelical denomination of the Grand of tions seem to be awaking to its importance; and it | sweetest consolations of grace, until we are driven ! thema. promises to become one of the next great ideas or to extremes. When pushed to the agony of des-Protestant Christendom. In the New York Conven- pair, when floundering in the very heart of mid- macy of the Chair of the Blessed is to all men, tion, it assumed, perhaps, a somewhat "radical" night, we feel the need and appreciate the value whether unbelievers or believers, whether laymen form. Its supreme importance renders it desirable of light, help, deliverance, as we could never do of 1,600 gallons were in this wise forced into the passed Congress. This is most important intellior bishops, necessary as the true road to eternal or bishops, necessary as the true road to eternal or bishops, necessary as the true road to eternal or bishops, necessary as the rapid completion of the Maine salvation—let him be another that the continue of the salvation—let him be another that the continue of the salvation—let him be another that the continue of the salvation—let him be another that the continue of the salvation of the Maine of the salvation of t that it be cautiously guarded. But we cannot fail but for the sore trial. And we can never fully en- salvation-let him be anathema. to perceive at a glance that, if rightly developed, joy a blessing until we appreciate in full our need | 4. If any one shall say that each and all of the works. it may become an epochal idea of modern Church of it. So our experiences grow richer, deeper, Roman Pontiffs, legitimately elected, are not jure broader and more perfect "through sufferings," divino successors of the Blessed Peter, in the gift All earnest Christian minds vaguely recognize it, than is possible in any other way. We don't know also of Magisterial Infallibility, and shall deny to throughout Scotland. The Highlanders of Ross- first Napoleon, and cousin of Napoleon III., the but this vagueness, to a great degree, neutralizes what a Saviour we have until we fully see our need any one of them the prerogative of Infallibility to shire gathered in great numbers to hear him; and reigning Emperor of France, died on Friday, at his it. General inculcations about the duty of "lay" of one; the wonderful resources of grace can never teach the Church the Word of God, pure from all wherever he addressed the people the crowds were residence in Baltimore, in the sixty-fifth year of his lan has just completed a large boiler which is in-

We are "monuments of grace," witnesses to the ing the divine flock on the Word of God superior | church at Dingwall, when he preached to at least fullness of the great salvation, in our diverse expe- to the Roman Pontiff, or equal to him, or necessary, three thousand people. the Church as a whole will unconsciously evade riences. Christ desires to develop the capacity of by Divine institution, to the completion of the Inthem. We need more specific and positive teach- the gospel to meet every human want, heal every fallible Magistracy of the Bishop of Rome-let him wound. He uses sorrow, misfortune, every form of be anathema.

DEAR BROTHER McLEOD,-The Session of Victotage than the pastors in their altars, the city mis- how grace sustains a bereaved heart, are we will- ria Co. Lodge was held at Little River Mills on the sionaries who may be starving on their stinted con- ing to be bereaved? Jesus calls for representa- 17th, and was of a profitable and interesting natributions, or the missionaries whom they send to tions of the measure of grace to the poor, to the ture. The business was transacted in a manner the ends of the earth, have to be equally selfish, disappointed, the unfortunate, the weak, the macronic dren at his school, told him he would rather have Lindsay. The following was the total returns: and we shall change the whole condition of the re- ligned, the persecuted, the sick, the careworn inva- Report of the officers shew that the institution is igious world. And in doing so, we shall but re- lid, the discouraged, to sufferers of all possible established on a solid-foundation in the County, store primitive Christianity; for the 'priesthood of calamities; have we the heart, the fidelity and and steadily increasing in influence and memberthe people, as taught by the Reformers, was but the courage to accept our lot and show how a ship. The Secretary was instructed to prepare and dels to the value of the sacred Scriptures for their the revival of an apostolic idea—the idea that all | Christian can meet, bear up under, overcome and | transmit to the several Lodges in the County a | children. men who, by regeneration, enter the kingdom of profit by the trials which are upon us? Some form of petition to the Sessions against issuing any

Remittances may be sent to either Messrs. Barnes God on earth, must live, work, and, if need be, die, complain that they are so situated that they can License in any Parish where two-thirds of the ratefor the interests of that kingdom; that whatever do no good. None are thus situated. If they payers were opposed thereto, in accordance with ifference of function or mode of work there may show how a Christian can find comfort, hope, ex- the provisions to that effect in the recent Act of the be, as between preacher and layman, and whatever ercise patience, and cherish love and courage, in Assembly. The rum party also have a petition in lifference in the degree of responsibility, there is no their peculiar position, they do a great work. The the field, and we would remind those to whom it lifference in the principle and certainty of that re- world needs such testimony; sinners need to see may be presented that it is written "Thou shalt sponsibility; that the one talent will be held ac- such cases, where grace has well subdued the car- not kill." The public meeting in the evening was ountable as well as the two or five; that it was, | nal passions and developed the image of Jesus; | largely attended, John Costigan, Esq., R. C. pre-The whole gospel, in its wonderful fullness, its Barker, Fenwick and the Rev. Mr. Nugent, and adaptation to every situation and want, sorrow Ward Estabrooks, of Fort Fairfield, Me., and P. G.

and responsibility, cannot be brought out without | Fraser. these examples, and we individually cannot attain | Those not otherwise provided for by the Session the ripest Christian experience without them. So, were cared for by Bros. Geo. Brown and Geo. Case,

#### DENOMINATIONAL.

THE YARMOUTH AND SHELBURNE QUARTERLY MEETING

was held with the Barrington church, June 17th. former was the doctrine of "justification by faith," | The business was begun at 2 P. M. Twelve churchthe latter the "priesthood of the people." The es were reported by letter, which was quite an improvement on the past; but there were seven or eight others that should have reported in like manner. Most of the reports were favorable. A few is peculiar, is not according to the priesthood of present were: A Swim, W. Downey, W. M. Knollin, S. R. West, J. I. Porter, W. C. Weston, and H. regenerated souls, under the sacerdotal headship of terly Meeting. The general routine of business was attended to, beyond which not much was done, catechism for circulation in the families of our mer of such sentiments, forty of the brethren and sisters took part in the nations. of the Home Mission cause.

> a large congregation from John vi. 68. He showed agreed to protect from persecution the Japanese from Ephesians iii, 16-the love of God. In the pers. Thus passed the privileges of another Q. M. W. C. Weston, Q. M. Clerk.

become a necessity, owing to the large increase in | those not so unfortunate. increase in the number of pews, and will be fur- ings, cost \$2,900. nished with a tower, so as to give the whole build- The Church membership is small, but increasing, ing a more modern and finished appearance. Great | and their meetings are very interesting. which purifies the heart is received. Bo we see distinct recognition of conscience in it, but rather that it is not sorrow, or anxiety, or agony of mind, a self-flattering substitution of "benevolence" for the liberal manner in which they have subscrib-

> Bro. McDonald recently baptized three converts at Tracy's Mills, Carleton County.

Bro. Connor, who is laboring in Brighton and Peel, baptized one in Upper Brighton, on Sabbath. the 19th ult.

During our visit up-river last week, we had the privilege of calling upon our invalid brother Rideshall have tribulation," that if we "suffer with out. He is looking far better than we expected, and is very hopeful. He is now able to drive out occasionally, though he is so weak that he can and seems fully resigned to the will of God. We shall be glad if he regains sufficient strength to

Geary.—Bro. Barnes, whose labours in Geary we have previously noticed, informs us that he has added twenty-two by baptism, and seven who had ed to join, which will increase the number to about persons advanced in years, and one was a Roman Catholic, Bro. Solomon Smith was with Bro.

Bro. McKenzie is engaged with the Rushagornish church. He writes that their meetings are encouraging, though there is no special interest. decreased - come and the extension :

# INFALLIBLE (?) ANATHEMAS.

Jesus found the path of duty flooded with sor- the New York Tribune as the scheme on Papal In. fallibility distributed in the Council:-

1. If any one shall say that the Episcopal Chair

2. If any one shall say that there exists on earth,

3. If any one shall deny that the Divine Supre-

· For the Religious Intelligencer.

sided; and the meeting was addressed by Bros.

the standpoint from which the responsibility of the then, let us rejoice in afflictions, and if the heart is &c. The thanks of the friends of temperance are aity should be asserted in our pulpits and religious | too sad for joy, if the sorrow is so deep that we | due the former brother for the interest he has taken ournals. Thence alone can it take a readily cog- cannot quite say, "Though ha slay me, yet I will in the cause. Few would have made the sacrifice

CHARLES BARKER. Andover, 19th June, 1870.

# Miscellany.

\*\* Mr. Spurgeon has been urging upon his church the duty of a weekly communion.

\*\* A young Quakeress has been conducting religious services in the prisons of Indiana and Ohio. The effect of her eloquence is described as mar-

\*\*\* The first newspaper in Central Asia has just been issued in the city of Tashkend, in Turkestan. It is called the Turkistunskaja Viedemosti (Turkestan News,) and will contain articles in three Tartar dialects, as well as in the Russian language.

\*\* Some remarks of an unkind nature having been attributed to Queen Victoria respecting the World's Evangelical Conference, which will take place without this excuse, but none of which, had clothes all its true children with pontifical robes, and a request that the General Conference take place in New York in the autumn of this year, Her Majesty has authorized the publication of a disclai-

pains to establish a system wholly unnecessary to it struck most effectually at the huge ecclesiasticism which was very profitable—such a good spirit to increased the past year from 1,690 to 1,727. The possess, both speakers and hearers. In the Social | churches and chapels have increased from 1,329 to Conference meeting, Saturday afternoon, about 1,351. During the year there were sixty-nine ordi-

Washington from Mr. Motley, the Governments of Sabbath at 10 A. M., Elder Knollin preached to the United States, Britain, France and Prussia, have

power and faithfulness, and the advantage of folder the influence of the gospel, in the scale of civilowing Christ. Elder Downey followed with a few lization and religion. In a town numbering a poppointed remarks. At the close of the meeting a ulation of over 1,000, they have lately built a Chris-Lord's table: at 3 p. m., Elder Crowell preached and it is usually crowded with attentive worship-

gregational—which has just been finished at a cost of \$180,000. A peculiarity of this church is, that Church Improvements.—We learn that the the reading desk, or pulpit, is provided with a mined to enlarge and otherwise improve their eleven pews, where, with rubber hose and cup at-Meeting House. This improvement has already tached, the deaf may enjoy a sermon as well as

made to the front of the building, giving a large and a book-shop," which, with some other build-

which is already being provided, and the balance and it still remains a charred ruin, with the marks will no doubt be forthcoming as the work pro- of the murderers' axes. Nearly all the members of The dews and the L'ress. Christ's Church then perished in that dreadful slaughter. But the Lord is raising a people to serve him, and we trust they will convert this old city to Christ.

DROUGHT AND SUFFERING IN PALESTINE .-- Re-Palestine, as sad and depressing. There has been berries seem to be quite plenty, but rather small in just ending, and the whole region about the holy weather. Mr. Cromwell, of Springfield, dropped states, that the locusts are spread over the mounwhich prevents the growth of grass. There is great alarm throughout the country.

\*\* Mr. Spurgeon recently announced his intention of delivering a sermon to rich men; none will be admitted to the hall unless worth \$200,000.

\*\* The Free Will Baptist Church of South Boston, organized a year ago, with thirteen members, now has a membership of eighty, having enjoyed repeated seasons of baptism, last Sabbath being the last. They purchased the D Street Methodist church, and removed into it last winter. There remains on the cost of this property (\$10,000,) \$4,000 The following is given by the correspondent of to raise the current year, above the permanent mortgage of \$6,000 .- Watchman.

of peculiar temperament, or special religious fervor, wounds make it possible to demonstrate the virare a power placed by God in the Church for feed | preached at the opening of Mr. Kennedy's new | age of 94 years.

\*\* AN INFIDEL'S TESTIMONY.—At a recent conference of one hundred British teachers, one of York . . . . . . . . 28 " them, Mr. Ryder, said that his, though a Dissent- Albert . . . . . . 5 July, ng school, was attended by nine per cent. of Ro- | Charlotte . . . . 30 " man Catholic, and twenty-nine per cent. of Church (of England) scholars; and that a workingman, who was an infidel lecturer, and who had two chil- election of the old members, Messrs. White and his children brought up in a knowledge of the Bible. There have been many similar testimonies by infi-

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN A PENITENTIARY.—The ing is the vote: San Francisco Spectator gives an account of a remarkable reformation in progress in the Idaho Territorial prison. The prisoners have formed them selves into a Bible class, and spend a part of each day in the study of the Scriptures. Religious services, including singing, prayer, &c., form a portion of each day's duties. One of the convicts, recently pardoned, expressed reluctance at leaving the prison, believing that he would be exposed to more evil influences in the world than in the prison-Another convict gives evidence of thorough repentance and conversion, and is preparing himself, in | 865; Dow, 995. prison, to preach the gospel, when the time of his imprisonment expires.

A REMARKABLE COLORED PRODIGY,—The Lexington, (Ky.) Gazette states that at the last meeting | County at its close: of the Lexington Presbytery a negro applied for license to preach, which, after a most searching examination, was granted to him. Of him and his acquirements the Gazette says :--

He showed himself familiar with Hebrew, Greek and Latin, and all the text-books required to be studied by Presbyterian theological students. The 381. negro is a singular compound of physical deformity and mental activity, being dwarfed and distorted in body in a degree almost painful to look upon, and with a very large head, out of all proportion to the rest of his person. He is a reputed son of benefits of the new Bribery Act were manifested in he great lawyer and orator, S. S. Prentiss, at one time member of Congress from Mississippi, where he was looked upon as a perfect prodigy of eloseems to possess his father's peculiarities in an ex- on this occasion. The total returns are as follows: aggerated degree, and may yet prove as marvellous n mind as distorted in body

The Pope's Exchequer.—There is a great, in- shank, 792; Forbes, 771; Estabrooks, 744 curable and increasing deficiency in the Roman finances. A yearly deficit of thirty million francs has to be covered, and the Peter's pence, which in 1861 amounted to fourteen million francs, have sunk to almost eleven million francs, although col- 444—Ludlow and Blissfield to hear from. lections are made twice a year. No further assistbe subscribed than hitherto.

\*\* We hope those subscribers who are compelled to complain because of irregularities in receiving their papers, will try to bear the annoyance just a little while longer. We are somewhat perplexed about this matter, but think we have discovered in part, at least, the cause of the trouble, and hope very soon to have everything satisfactori- following nominations were submitted : ly arranged. In the meantime, subscribers may rest assured, that the fault is outside our office,

trict Meeting, to acknowledge the kindness of the Lower Southampton people, in entertaining all who attended the meeting. There was "enough and to istering to the wants of all. A vote of thanks was passed by the District Meeting.

officiating there, together with the great need of the recent successes of missionary labor in Damas- has just been issued. It contains interesting W. H. Baxter, J. Darling, D. Wetmore, Jun., Thos. increased accommodation for their very flourishing cus. Every Christian has a special interest in the sketches of St. John and other prominent places in Stratton the Church has the same Spirit, and in his sphere | Sabbath School. They contemplate raising the success of the Gospel here. Here St. Paul was New Brunswick. The St. John and other rivers In that case all torment of mind in consequence of and degree, the same divine "moving" and help to building about four feet higher, and workmen are converted—here the Jews sought to kill him, and are well described. There is much information now making the required rock excavations. This "the disciples took him by night, and let him concerning the churches, and Raymond, J. W. Cookston, W. J. Travis, will allow the extension of the basement to the full down by the wall in a basket," and he escaped. Masonic institutions, Railroads, Steamboats, &c. It W. P. Flewelling-by D. W. Wetmore, Jr., D. clear enough—but what laymen have felt it? Where size of the main building—fifty feet in length— The Presbyterian church in this country and in also contains a neat plan of the city and suburbs Belyea, G. F. Whelpley, G. A. Worden, George Morhealing, nothing of life or that leads to life, in it. | is there a church in Protestant Christendom that | making a room 30x50, well lighted and ventilated, | Ireland, have established a mission in Syria, its | drawn by Wm. Murdock, jun. The work must be and large enough for Sunday School and social head-quatters being in Damaseus. They have now valuable, especially to strangers visiting the Pro- Keel, Jas. A. Williams, meetings. An addition of twenty feet will also be in this city "a beautiful church, four school-houses, vince. It is creditable to the publisher, Mr. Gordon Livingstone, and we hope will be profitable. Price, 12 cents. For sale at the Bookstores.

HARPER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE, for July, is for sale at McMillan's. The Vaudois; The Ocean Kay, G. L. Good, A. D. Freeze, Joel Fenwick, R. Steamer; Frederick the Great; and other good papers, are among the contents,

SAINT JOHN, JULY 1, 1870.

BRIEF ITEMS. - The Calais City Government has voted \$500 towards celebrating the 4th of July. ports from Jerusalem all agree in representing the | The students of the University of N. B. presented condition and prospects of central and southern | Dr. Spurden with a complimentary address. Strawno rain during the usual rainy seasons, which is size, owing, probably, to the excessively dry city presents a picture of almost perfect desolution. | dead one day last week,-The Hampton match Water is brought from a considerable distance, in factory is again at work.—A schooner, the Welcome goat-skin bottles, and sold to supply the ordinary | Home, from St. John, laden with sleepers, struck a demands of the people. Besides this, Bishop Gobat rock in the St. Croix River last Saturday night, and filled .- A boy while bathing in the St. Croix on tains of Judea and Samaria, through the valley of Saturday was drowned .- John G. Campbell, Esq., the Jordan and in the great plains, and are sup- Q. C., of this city, died on the 26th ult., after an was notified and will hold an Inquest,-Freeman. posed to be depositing their eggs. The Arabs say illness of eight months. Several more regiments of The long pending case between Messrs, Richards that each couple lays two hundred eggs; so that British soldiers are, it is said, to come to Canada, and Tower, and the Mayor of Fredericton, has at the prospect for a harvest is dreary enough. These | Montreal is to have some steam omnibusses .- Mon- length been decided. The Supreme Court on Tuesinsects not only devour the vegetation, but seem | treal has subscribed about \$5,000 for the relief of day last gave the decision that the Mayor has no the sufferers by the Saguenay fire.—It is said that person returned as a duly elected Alderman, and Sir John A Macdonald intends to proceed to Port- that the disqualification of a person so returned land in the course of a few weeks, to recuperate by | must be tried by the City Council, as directed by the sea-side. There are in the United States 213,000 | the 24th section of the Charter. Farmer. widows, made such by the casualties of the war. The highest pension paid to them is \$360, and this gentleman who somtime since went to Wisconperhaps to only half a dozen.-A destrictive tor- two ago, and reports times very much worse in the nado recently swept over Scott Co., Illinois. It West than here, and says that he saw no place in covered four or five miles in length and a mile wide. his travels where industry was so well rewarded as Fences were demolished and fields of wheat, corn, at home. Persons contemplating a removal should oats and garden vegetables were completely destroyed. The largest forest trees were torn up by the roots, and orchards and vineyards were ruined, No lives were lost.—A terrible tornado passed over a large portion of Arkansas and Mississippi, on the 10th ult., commencing near Council Bend, passing \*\* Dr. Edward E. Prime, of the Observer, writes down to Peter's Landing, crossing the river, then has for some time been regarded as morally certain from China that the last ten years have been signa- extending to Bolivar County, leaving ruin and de- that Congress would make such a grant to the lized with much greater success in missions than vastation in its track. It partook of wind, rain and Maine Company, in satisfaction of certain claims, as any previous period, calling for increased vigor in hail; the latter being unusually severe, utterly denine ordained missionaries, as many ladies, and stripping the forests. Its width was two miles .-- House of Representatives took up the consideration about forty laymen and native preachers. A good | A contrivance for filling locomotive tenders with | of the bill, as reported the previous day from the physician can go anywhere and be cordially receiv- water while at full speed, has been applied success- Committee, to pay the E. & N. A. Railway Company for the sick, as the Cninese have no educated phy- between the tracks and filled with water, from 1812. After an hour's discussion, the bill passed sicians. The missionaries are about the only class which, by the aid of a pipe dropped at the proper by a vote of 101 to 61. Despatches, subsequently who learn the language or prepare books in Chi- time, the water is forced into the tender. Upward received, bring the pleasing news that the bill has tant missionaries number nearly seven hundred tender, the engine going at the rate of 35 miles an part of the road beyond a doubt, a matter in which hour .- Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, the son of St. John is most deeply interested. With continuous Mr. Spurgeon has been welcomed with enthusiasm | Jerome, King of Westphalia, and a nephew of the | communication across the border, and a railroad

THE ELECTIONS. Nomination, Polling, Declaration, Westmorland . . . 27 June, 1st July, 4 July. King's . . . . . . . 27 " 9 July, 11 July. 5 July,

THE ELECTIONS.-Monday, 27th inst., was polling day in Carleton County, and resulted in the

White, 1,199; Lindsay, 860; Watts, 595; Shaw, 518; Kilburn, 489; Harding, 384; Jacques, 371. Gloucester Co. election was also held on Monday,

and two new members were elected. The follow-

Napier, 580; Blanchard, 468; Taylor, 415; Sayoi,

134; O'Brien, 125; Cole, 123; Meahan, 339. In York County polling was held on Tuesday, and resulted in the return of Messrs. Hatheway, Robinson, Beckwith (Prov. Sec'y.) and McPherson. Messrs. Hatheway and McPherson represented this County a few years ago. Mr. Robinson is an entirely new man. The following was the total re-

Hatheway, 1,302; Robinson, 1,208; Needham, 653; Beckwith, 1,073; McPherson, 934; Blair,

Gunter and Doonan's vote was so small that it was not reported in depatches.

The following is the state of the poll for Queen's

Babbitt, 474; Bailey, 470; Harding, 845; Butler, 186; Peters, 119; Strong, 171; Wiggins, 15.

SUNBURY.—The following are the returns from the several parishes: Harrison, 647; Covert, 559; Perley, 544; Hobin,

Wednesday was polling day in this City and County, and was remarkable for the unusually quite manner in which the election passed off. The this election to the entire satisfaction of the lovers of good order, and the corruption and dissipation quence and mental attainment. This son of his so prevalent heretofore was happily not apparent

> King (Attorney Gen.), 1,614; Willis, 1,458; Coram, 1,286; Maher, 1,319; Quinton, 1,148; Cruik-

Northumberland election was also held on Wednesday, with the following result: Gough, 1,218; Kelly, 1,199; Adams, 925; Gilles-

pie, 909; Davidson, 696; Sutton, 686; Wilkinson,

To-day (Thursday) is polling day in this city ance can be expected from loans, but a great rise | The candidates are Messrs. Wedderburn, Keans, in the amount of the Peter's pence is hoped for. Alward, Palmer, and Lawrence, but we are com-In Rome hopes are entertained that when the Pope | pelled to go to press before the result is known. It has been pronounced infallible, larger sums will is supposed by many that the two first named will

NOMINATION DAY IN KING'S .- Tuesday was Nomination Day in King's. The weather was delightfully fine, and a large number of the electors from all parts of the County gathered at Kingston to take part in the proceedings. At eleven o'clock, the Sheriff's Court was called to order, when the

Philo M. Raymond—by Walter B. Scovil, David Hatfield, and Aflan C. Otty. EDWIN W. VAIL-by J. M. Stockton, D. M. Johnston, J. L. Wilmot, James Richards, W. A. \* We omitted in the account of the Third Dis- Stockton, John Davison, J. J. M. Scovil, James Peters, John L. Lyon, Joseph Belyea, J. B. S. Raymond, E. Timms, W. H. Baxter, E. A. Perkins, & Foster, A. C. Otty, W. H. Travis, P. Davis,

J. HERBERT CRAWFORD-by W. G. Sherwood, spare," and the people took satisfaction in admin- D. W. Belyea, A. N. Parlee, Thomas Roach, E. P. Flewelling, G. M. Toole, S. Raymond, Caleb Fenwick, George Morton, J. D. M. Keator, William Dennison, E. A. Barberie, R. Roach, Wm. Pugsley,

GEO, OTTY-by W. A. Stockton, James Peters, . L. Wilmot, David Hatfield, N. J. Peatman, John Davidson, J. M. Stockton, Samuel Foster, J. B. S. ton, R. C. Weldon, J. S. Whelpley, W. H. Baxter,

. P. Dixon, J. L. Hay, John Darling, W. B. Mc JAS. W. NOWLIN-by John McArthur, John King. John McLeod, Studholm, Geo. H. White, J. M. Stockson, David Johnston, Henry W. Purdy, James Miles, Benjamin Gray, J. L. Flewelling.

GIDEON McLEOD-by Thos. Roach, James Mc-E. McLeod, R. C. Weldon, J. A. Fenwick, Wm. Morton, W. B. McKeel, Jas. Douglas, Charles E. Freeze, John McKnight, J. W. Colpitts, W. H. Baxter, Jacob Titus, Oswell Price, H. W. Purdy, . W. Sharp, D. Frost, D. B. Belyea, W. Fowler, G. A. Barnes, Jas. Titus, W. D. Coates, L. N. Sharp, I. D., A. M. Mabee, John Flewelling, Upham Fow ler, B. Colpitts.

Speeches were made by each of the candidates and W. B. Scovil, Esq. Messrs. Nowlin, Vail, Otty, and Scovil, spoke strongly against the Government. The Surveyor General defended his action on the question of the removal of the Shiretown. Messrs. McLeod and Crawford spoke very fluently, and to good purpose—a determined effort was made by some three or four silly individuals to prevent them, but their conduct was severely censured by the great body of electors present. Politing will be held on Saturday.

FOUND DROWNED,-The body of a man, said of be one of those drowned in the Falls some months ago, was found in the river near Indiantown yesterday by a fisherman named Hamm. The Coroner

WORSE PLACES THAN NEW BRUNSWICK.-A sin with his family to settle, returned a week or think twice before they act once. -St. Croix Cour.

DROWNED .- A young man 19 years of age, named William Chamberlain, was drowned while bathing near the "Rough Watters" on the Nepisiguit on the 10th inst, -- Globe.

RAILWAY CONNECTION WITH MAINE CERTAIN. -The Telegraph and Journal of Friday says: "It would secure the construction of the Maine portion of the above railroad. The matter has now been bridge, soon to be built, St. John will assume a more bustling aspect, even, than it does at present.

and Co., at Penobsquis. It is tublar, will bear of

ressure of one een built at a firm has just in icals and other ful manufactur thousands of d

largely exceede passengers wer

WESTERN EX that although of December, a is not yet con In six months mounted to \$ \$27, 683, leavin ing expenses .-THE TALL H ought to be po has written to ver heard of a before. As th proportioned i from his ears

tined to figure world, should The Westmo papers announ vell, A. C., ma chester, for Bo last, 10th ins doubtless, Mr Rev. Levi Ma two or three one to reflect bert Co., who six or eight y dreadful fatal of that Count SERIOUS M that the Inma left Liverpool

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