the desolation of Zion in this place, yet we of war to account, and better, no doubt, than desire to be thankful, that of late we have to have them burnt." we have seen indications for good, the dear people of God have become more united in holy love and union, our prayer, social, and chikoff for lint, bandages, old linen, &c., reconference meetings are more numerously uttended, 2 have been baptized and united with the people of God, and throughout the whole region, many precious souls are anxiously enquiring what they must do to be saved. Some of our dear brethren have expressed a desire to be more actively engaged in the cause of their Divine Lord, and dear Brother N. is greatly encouraged in the work of his

Your's in the hope of the Gospel, ...

Bend, Feb. 3, 1855.

P. S .- Two young men at Shediac, are awaiting an opportunity to follow in the footsteps of their Divine Lord. Bro. N. leaves to day for that place.

General Intelligence.

FOREIGN NEWS.

It is evident to the most careless observer. that affairs in Europe, and especially in the Crimea, are now rapidly approaching a crisis. In European affairs lies the remote probability of a patched up peace, ' based upon the four dreadful war. In the Crimea, every new letter, and every new despatch, shows that a dreadful, if not decisive battle is at hand.

We think that it is hardly probable that peace can yet be made, even in any form,-In the first place, the Czar is not yet sufficiently humble to agree to those terms which the Allies must dictate. England and France have expended enormous quantities of blood provisions have been gathered from every corner; commerce has been struck by the hand of war, and thousands of merchants and manufacturers have gone to ruin; amid the waves of the stormy Euxine, mighty ships of men have died by plague, war, and fatigue, in ful immediate advantage." the pestilential plants, bloody battle-fields, and super-human labours which by turns have been the fate of the Eastern army. For all these dreadful losses, the Allies will demand and sternly require a fitting recompense.

give up the contest. Yielding only the four points, he might consent to peace, but beyond too polite and too impatient. them he will not go. He has made gigantic efforts at concentrating his armies; his strong spite of all that the newspapers affirm, we do speedily lose the hope of success, or give up the determination to use against the West, all SALTPETRE FOR RUSSIAN GUNPOWDER. the powers which he has so laboriously

Russia 2 ... First Train of Francisco

short one might possibly be agreed upon.-There is a possibility of this event happening, which a few months would bring to a close. extension of Russian power; to snatch a weak bition; to guard liberty against the power of offered to destroy Revel and was not allowed? is accomplished, would be to render naught the gigantic struggles and heroic sacrific which have been made, and give to France

TESTOTALISM AT THE BRITISH CAMP .- A not slept one night in a bed since, but mostly of soeks, 25 comforters, 8 nightcaps, 50 pair of soeks, 25 comforters, 8 nightcaps, 50 pair of muffetees, 5 fur neckties, 20 flannel cholera belts, 3 jerseys, paper, 3 flannel jackets, 2 pocket-handkerehiefs, 4 yards of flannel, 8 chest warmers, 2 housewives, 200 needles, 600 pins, 1 lb. of thread, and 488 buttons." This is pretty well for the first instalment.

church, and many more precious souls are More Russian Vessels Sunk.—The deeply impressed with a sense of their lost Patrie says,—"It is positively asserted that and ruined condition, and we are encouraged the Russians have sunk at the mouth of the to hope that a goodly uninber, will, through Dwina ships of the line and other objects the richness of God's grace, be enabled to con- of large size, to stop up the passage, so fess Christ before men. The first Moncton as to leave in the centre only a narrow chanchurch, has passed through a cold, dark, and nel, which can be closed up at the first signalwintry season, and many have mourned over That certainly, is one way of turning vessels

> THE RUSSIAN LADIES AND THE ARMY .-In consequence of the demand of Prince Mensquired in the hospitals of the Crimea, many of our ladies (says a letter from Odessa). amongst others the Princesses Golizin, Polijouska, and many wives of superior officers, have established associations for the collection of linen shirting, and similar articles at home and in society, the ladies are constantly occupied in the preparation of these articles.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS OF WAR -By order of the Lords of the Admirality, the Russian prisoners captured in the Atlantic, condemned as a lawful prize, in the port of Leith, have been released, and permitted to enter themselves as merchant seamen to navigate British vessels to Australia, giving their parole not to bear arms against England or France during the present war.

BIBLES FOR SCUTARI .- There being a want in Scutaria hospital of religious books easy to hold in the hand, and with large clear type the Morning Post, at the suggestion of a correspondent, is about to organize the binding of the New Testament in separate parts, in limp covers. The proprietors ask subscriptions, and have creditably undertaken the trouble of managing the matter

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA AT LIVERPOOL -The Cunard steam-ship Cambria, Capt points;' or else the tremendous necessity of Miller, reached the Mersey about one o'clock on Tuesday morning, and subsequently went into the Huskisson Dock. The Cambria left Constantinople on the 29th of December, and Malta on the 4th of January; she had on board 10 officers, 213 rank and file, 8 civil servants, 29 women, and 8 horses.

THE CZAR AND THE WOUNDED .- Russian journals officially contradict and denounce as "a lie" the improbable rumour or assertion of the Czar having issued an order forbidding under severe penalties the renewal of those and treasure on this terrific war. Millions of acts of barbarism on the field of battle for pounds have been expended; ammunition and which Prince Meuschikoff found palliation, and the Journal de St. Petersburgh legitimate, religious excuse.

FATHER GAVAZZI in a letter to the Daily News, says-" I always looked to the king of Sardinia as the only man likely to bring about the independence and unity of my country. every kind and size have been overwhelmed, Now this alliance with the Western Powers and with treasure and passengers have gone will expose this very King to lose all Italian down; and one hundred thousand fighting sympathies, and with them the way to the

HOME-SICKNESS IN THE CAMP .- Louis Napoleon (or somebody for him) said that Marshal Arnaud in his mortal illness, " forced death to wait for victory." The number of English officers arriving from the seat of war In the second place, Nicholas will not vet to the seat of easy-chair at home, shows that they would neither do any violence upon death, nor wait for victory. They are at once

LORD RAGLAN'S QUARTERS.-Lord Raglan's house was not much above the level of arms have gathered up all their power, at the the general wretchedness. Before the door very moment of putting forth that power he paced to and fro a sentry, whose get-up was certainly would not pause. It is probable that not at all out of keeping with his situation. with daily increase of forces on the Crimea, tags were the reverse of ornamental, and its with 300,000 men in Poland, with Cronstadt open collar showed neither stock nor shirt. impregnable, he will choose to put forth all His pusty black trowsers gaped vainly here his strength in this appalling struggle. In and there for buttons, and were tucked up inceremoniously at the heels to keep dry. not believe that he yet feels greatly humbled, they trod; so were his Saxon locks and sunnor very ready to swerve from this long burnt face. Nevertheless, there was that thought of plan of action. We see no rea- about his quie;, honest bearing, which would, son why a man of his character should so I think, have proclaimed him, even, without the distinctive red, a British soldier.

An attempt to furnish the Czar with saltpetre from England has been frustrated. The process of evasion was ingenious. A Mr. John In the third place, we do not believe Esken shipped in London 973 bags saltpetre that the Czar's consent to the acceptance of consigned to Mr. Scholtz of Lisbon, Hanovethe four points implies the slightest desire for tion in Portugal. But when it was warepeace. We regard it as a ruse to keep Aushoused in the port of Lisbon, Mr. Scholtz ditria in a state of neutrality. Austria will join rected that it should be cleared for exportation the West, if the Czar refuses to accept the to Hamburg, at the same time that he obtainfour points. But the Czar does not refuse them. How, therefore, is Austria bound to there for consumption in Portugal. The sulttake part against him, or what charge of wil- petre was shipped in the Vrouw Houwina; ful warfare could she bring forward against but the Phoenix, a French war-steamer, followed the Vrouw Housina out of the Tagus, For these reasons we do not believe that demnation. It is suspected that Scholtz has peace is at all likely to be made. True, a been engaged in other transactions of the

SECRET HISTORY OF THE WAR,-Will not but it would be a brief truce, an armistice, some constituency elect Sir Charles Napier? Hoping soon to see the admiral " in his place." We do not believe that peace is near, and we will now ask these questions. Is it true that is more, we would not have it so. War against the enemic's fortresses? Can it be is a dreadful thing, but it is sometimes a dread-denied that Sir Churles applied to Aberdeen ful necessity. This is the character of the for permission to attack Abo and was refused? present struggle. To prevent the dangerous is it true that when the fleet blew up a part of Hango head it was refused permission to des country from the grasp of unprincipled amspotism: in fine, to put down tyranny forver, It is true that at a council of war every voice and fore er secure safety to liberty and civili-ization; such are the glorious purposes of France and England, and such are the true ob-France and England, and such are the true obrest because it was the voice of one known to be in the confidence of Lord Aberdeen :
— Douglas Jerrold.

A Young Lapr's CHRISTMAS-BOX FOR HER BROTHER AT SEBASTOPOL .- " I have ETOTALISM AT THE BRITISH CAMP.—A filled with a stone of candles, a stone of soap wrapped in linen, clasp knives, eight yards of tarpaulin, lucifer matches, 48 pipes packed in salt (which may be eaten with 120 potatoes wrapped in tracts), 12 bottles of ink, 30 pens, 1 the of good tobacco, 12 iron spoons, 25 pair of socks 25. AN UNEXPECTED ATTACK KEPULSED.

The correspondent of the Morning Herald, in his letter of the 30th ult., records the following incident :- Yesterday morning the picquet was relieved as usual. After leaving the Ovens they kept among the ruins for Mr. President and Hon. Gentlemen of the Legissome 100 yards, until the covered way is sheltered from the enemy's batteries, though all the picquet has to pass within about 200 yards of an old house quite close to the Russian lines, though not occupied by them. Yesterday the picquet was passing it as usual, when, to their utter astonishment, one whole wall of the house fell to the ground, unmasking as it did so a party of Russian artillerymen loyal and dutiful Address. and one gun, already laid and pointed. Had undoubtedly have suffered considerable loss. whistled over them harmless. The enemy States of America. attempted to load, but the alarm had been given, and so close a fire of masketry was kept up from the "Ovens" and the picquet on all who approached the gun, that the Russians, after losing several men, gave up the attempt

THE ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH AT BUCHAREST. The following is an extract from a letter sent to and receive daily from London. The telegraph is about to be laid down from here to Giurgevo, Ibraila, and Galatz, to the Sulina by the local authorities, and from Rustchuk to Varna and Constantinople by a French

THE BLACK SEA TELEGRAPH .-- A SCIEW steamer left Sunderland, having on board a submarine cable, 400 miles in length, which be connected by submarine telegraph by the middle of next month; and as the overland telegraph from Verna to Broke rest will be telegraph from Verna to Bucharest will be finished in the same time, the electric com- to the moral and social well being of the people munication of the Crimea with England will of this Province, and I am sure you will approach

STRENGTH OF THE BRITISH ARMY ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

-Here are the numbers which I have on the best authority :- Sergeants, 2191; drummers, 656; rank and file, 38,085; total, 40,932. Of this number, there are at the present time on the Trade and Commerce of the world, that we sick and wounded.—Sergeants, 565; drum- might with reason have expected a far more semers, 107; rank and file, 12,747; total, 13,-419 .- Morning Post,

UNITED STATES.

was coming from Portland, Friday morning, cial embarr sement and distress. when near Scarboro' two engines and snow plow run of the track, killing two men and injuring Mr. Charles Waterman, an engineer ture is not diminished by the increase of comon the train. The two persons killed were mercial activity in the Province. Mr. Eldridge Leavitt and Frank Rogers. The Fishermen have been successful. New Mr. Leavitt was road master on the Portlandsmarkets have been opened to their produces, and Railroad, and Mr. Rogers did the shifting out we have reason to hope that this branch of indusof the trains on the same road at Portland. try may hereafter flourish with increased vigor. Mr. Leavitt leaves a wife and several children, Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assemto whom this sad bereavement will be a severe

FEARPUL ACCIDENT .-- A New York lady by the name of Waters, while sitting in a car at the Eric Railroad depot in Jersey City, put the same time.

DOMESTIC.

Bro. George: eely has leave of absence from his people at Sand Point, for some weeks, for the purpose of visiting different sections of the country. He kindly consented to look after the interests of the "Visitor," in the several places that he may visit. We hope he will have a pleasant and successful mission, and that God will greatly prosper his way!

THE MAILS .- Our engagement with our Publishers are that the "Visitor" should go by the Wednesday's mails in all directions, and we announced accordingly, but he has found it The Northern and Eastern perhaps were in time last week, and he says in future they shall all be in time for the 5 o'clock mails. Our the shortness of the days have combined to consideration. occasion some irregularity which we deeply regret; but which we could not prevent.-Our hope is that in future all will be right.

Suppen Death.—Mr. Daniel Nicholas, well known to many in St. John, as a worthy citizen, and to the Baptist Churches here, as a pious and consistent Christian; while carrying wood into his house on Tuesday morning, fell of the Public Revenue. down and died. Mr. Nicholas was a native of England, and came here many years ago. course of last Autumn, and I regret to say that it He leaves behind him a widow, to whom we yield our heartfelt sympathy, in this sudden with the concurrence of my Conneil I made

WAR SPIRIT.—Much anxiety was caused here on Monday, by a telegraphic despatch from Digby, stating that the Maid of Erin passed the above ship, and found her crew passed the above ship, and found her crew I do not doubt that you will readily sanction the frost-bitten, suffering severely from the intense cold, and striving to sail the vessel back But although the damage occasioned by this freshinto port. The Maid of Erin has since re-turned, and we are happy to hear that the case of the ship is not so bad. We have underturned, and we are happy to hear that the case of the ship is not so bad. We have understood that the crew were moving busily around, that the Captain asked for no assistance but merely mentioned that some of his crew were frost-bitten. It is supposed that the ship took the wind, and went on her voyage.

PROSPECTS.-We cannot expect to enjoy he prosperity of 1854 under the more unin our lumbering operations. The decline in our staple exports, will produce an effect on every other business here. It is well known that our exports will during this year bear but the council:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Hours of t same is true with regard to our imports.

Last year was one of unwouted prosperity.

The Revenue amounted to £203,054, that of

Provincial Legislature.

The Legislature met on February 1st, when the Governor delivered the following

lative Council :gained. In so doing they are completely Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assem-

> Your joint Address of congratulation to Her Majesty, on the success achieved by Her Majesty's Arms, and those of her Allies at the Alma, has been laid before the throne, and I have much pleasure in signifying to you, in accordance with the instructions which I have received, the gratification which Her Majesty has derived from this

I have given directions that there should be laid the Russians fired instantly our picquet would before you a copy of the Proclamation which by the advice of my Council I issued on the 11th As it was, a second's delay took place—quite duty free, but under bonds, of the articles speci-November for the admission into the Province, sufficient to allow our men to throw them fied in the schedule of the Act for giving effect selves on their faces as a match was applied on the part of the Province of New Brunswick, to the gun, and a heavy charge of grape to a certain Treaty between Her Majesty and U A similar concession of similar character was

made by the Government of the United States, with respect to the corresponding articles, the production of this Province. The whole of the provisions of the Act were thus practically brought into operation without delay, and the trade of this Province with the U. States, was at once relieved from the unce tainty which is necessarily attendant on a prospective alteration of duties. Considerable inconvenience has for some time

dated Bucharest :- "The telegraph is now been experienced in this Province from the insufficompleted and in action, and despatches are ciency of copper com. I am happy to be able to announce to you that this deficiency no longer exists. The copper money, of the value of £3000 currency, which has been prenared for the use of this Province, under the direction of H. M. Government, has been received, and this coin now forms, under H. M. Proclamation to that effect, part of the legal currency New Brunswick.

l invite your attention during your present Ses sion to the Laws which regulat the election of Members of the House of Assembly. The numwill be immediately laid down to connect turns made by the Sheriff, has been impugned and Varna with Balaklava. It is confidently an scrutiny demanded cannot fail to have attracted ticipated that these two important points will the notice of the Legislature. I recommend such

The subject of Education is of that importance the consideration of it with that care which the magnitade of the of the interests involved demand The Report of the Commissioners appointed to

nquire into King's College, will be laid befor The course of the past year was marked by events so momentous in their character and which have exercised so wide and baneful an influence vere check to the prosperity of this Province

than any which it has hitherto experienced. But although many circumstances have combined to decrease materially the value of the principal article of export from this Province, and to cause depression in some branches of trade, we have FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- As the train been exempt from any violent crises of commer-

ture of the soil : and the importance of Agricul-

I have given directions that the accounts both of Revenue and Expenditure for the past year, should be laid before you. You will bear in mind ment of 1854, and that many of the productions of her head out of the window for the purpose of the United States, and some other articles of very ascertaining if her baggage had been properly country from which they taking care of. At that moment the train been since freed from duty. But you will obstarted, and her head coming in contact with serve with satisfaction that notwithstanding the a post near the track, was actually crushed remission of these duties, and although the prevaalmost off, and she fell back into the car, dead lence of cholera disturbed, for some months dur-A brakeman upon the same train was also ing the summer, trade and industry throughout seriously injured in a very similar manner to 1854 is larger than that which was received for the preceding twelve months, and far exceeds the amount collected in any previous year. I congratulate you on this proof of the increased com-

The Act of Assembly under which the Provincial Customs Duties are levied, will expire in the course of the present year, and this subject demands your immediate attention. In such circumstances it is of great importance that you should have before you early and full information with respect both to the amount which you might reasonably expect to derive from the continuance or imposition of any particular duty, and of the amount which will probably be required to defray the public expenditure of the Province. Estimaimpossible those short days to get them all off; tes of this nature have been prepared and will be laid before you; but it is impossible to expect that these estimates can have that practical value Government subject to any special responsibilty friends may rest assured that every thing is with respect to the appropriations of the Public done on our part to secure the early delivery Revenues, or the mode in which these revenues of their papers. The change of Offices and are to be raised. This is a subject worthy your

> You must, I fear, be prepared to expect during the present year considerable reduction in the proceeds of any Customs Duties on articles of imcredit and maintain the character of the Province by a scrupulous regard to all existing engagements, and by making ample provision for the requirements of the Public service, while you exercise a careful economy in your appropriations

A Freshet of unusual violence occurred in the

the necessary arrangements for the temporary repair, or reconstruction of these works, the par-tial or complete destruction of which had interrup-ted existing lines of communication of considera-

reconstruction of Bridges, consequent on the ordinary wear and tear of these works, amounts annually to a considerable sum. It is, therefore, in my judgment, well worthy of your consideration whether it would not be true economy for the of the best form of construction, and of the mos durable materials, with the view of decreasing the expense of the ordinary repairs of the Bridges when built, and rendering them less liable to accidental injury.

esident and Hon. Gentlemen of the Legis

Last year was one of unwonted prosperity.

The Revenue amounted to £203,054, that of the preceeding year £184,727, consequently there was an increase of £18,327 for 1854. In 1855, there will be a sad reaction.

The insufficiency of the existing system of audit has during the recess, engaged my attention and that of my Council, and arrangements are now in progress which will, I trust, secure an adequate and efficient examination and supervision of the public accounts of the Province. I recommend you to consider whather the constant of the public accounts of the Province.

of management of Roads and Bridges throughout the Province, is not susceptible of improvement. You may probably be able to devise means whereby increased efficiency may be given to this

important department of the public service. The number of Emigrants who have annually settled here has hitherto been comparatively small. But the vast extent of productive land still unoccupied, and the great but imperfectly developed natural resources, both Mineral and Agricultural of the Province, offer to Emigrants the prospect of profitable employment for labour and capital, and at the same time render an a lequate supply of both, important to the present and future pros perity of the Province. I recommend you to consider whether means may not be adopted for the further promotion, under proper safeguards, of Immigration.

I am well aware that the inhabitants of New Brunswick yield to none of Her Majesty's subjects in the ardour of their aspiration for the success of Her Majesty's arms, in admiration of the brilliant valour of the allied armies, and insympathy with those whom successive victories, achieved for the public good, have overwhelmed with private sorrow, and domestic distress; and while we join in the expression of an earnest hope that the labours which you are now about to commence, will under Providence, contribute to promote the happiness and prosperity of this Province, we shall unite in a heartfelt prayer, that the Almighty may bless with specess the Military and Naval forces of the British Empire, and in due time crown that success with an honourable, sure, and last-

The Address in answer to the Speech was The Address in answer to the Speech was moved—in the Legislative Council by the Hon. Mr. Robertson, and in the Hose by Mr. Ryan, second-bertson, and the Hos ed by Mr. McPhelim.

Two bills were reported in the Assemblyone by Mr. Cutler, to prevent certain persons helding scats in the Legislature; and the other by Mr. Partelow, on the Port of St. John.

A pretty long debate took place on reporting the debates. Mr. Smith moved for a Committe. Mr. Partelow moved as an amendment that no pay be allowed. Both were lost moved as an amendment that no pay be allowed. Both were lost make the following spring aleak in a gale on the Thursday previous—had nine feet of water in her hold when the gale abated. The C. was built in 1807.

Brig Arcturus, Lake, from New York, for Windson -the latter by 16 to 14!

Members of the Legislative Council.

for a Committee to enquire into the practica- waterlogged, with the foresail set. The Witch of bility of making provision for reporting and publishing the debates. Another discussion,

Wind was a new vessel, and sailed from this part the 16th ult., for Liverpool, (Eng.) A steament two schooners have gone in search of her from Hills. similar to that of yesterday, ensued. Motion carried by a majority of one. The Hon. Mr. when the wind freshening, with snow, compelled he cast off, and leave for Halifar to take the Mails to Gilmer compose the Committe.

Journals ensued. Eight hundred copies were finally agreed upon as the number to be ordered by the House.

Newfoundland, New York, and London Telegraph Company, for permission to carry their were saved ine through this Province.

The Honse adjourned at 2 o'clock .-- Tel. to News Room.

LADEST BY TELEGRAPH. MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 5.

The House was occupied this morning in receiving petitions and private and local Bills. The Report of the Committee to publish the Debates was received, and Graham's offer for £207 was accepted, for 2000 copies. Mr. Cutlor moved to publish a pertion in French, but the debate was adjourned, and may not

Letters and Monies Recewed.

G. A. Hammond, Esq., 30th, rem. Rev. J. Blake-ey, (2 sub.) W. H. Everitt, Esq., 26th, rem. W. F. A. Bill, 24th, rem., (2 sub.) J. S. Colpitt, Esq., 29th, rem., (2 sub.) Mr. John Constantine, commeno-cd vol. 1, No. 47. A Subscriber is informed that our Post Office in time to go by the 5 o'clock Mail, on Wednesday. Hainforms us that last week all that go by the Eastern Mail were mailed on Wednesday by 2 o'clock, p. m., and that in future every paper shall go by the Wednesday's Mail. W. H. Rogers, Esq., we deeply regret that Brother A. Eaton's papers should be missed for two weeks, and cannot imagine how it has occurred. We send him the missing numbers. Mr. Samuel Wilbur, 29th, Bro. W. is informed that i. mediately upon the reception of his first note the os was given to Bro: Masters, with instructions to forward the papers required without delay, and as soon as they to hand he forwarded them as directed. We hope they have arrived ere this; if not, please let us know. Rev. W. C. Rideout, 30th, rem., (2 sub.) Rev. G. F. Foshay, 20th. Bro F. is informed that the 5s. enclosed for colportage is paid over to the Treasurer. Bro Masters with forward some tracts. Rev. J. Tremble, rem., (1 sub.) In the change of offices the names to which Bro. T. refers were missed, and it was not observed in time. Rev. T. H. Porter, 23d, rem. The account to which Brother P. refers will be enclosed. Bro. H. Ross, Jan. 48th, rem., (1 sub.) He rejoice to hear Brother Ross say that he is greatly encouraged in his mission work. May God prosper his way yet more abundantly! Rev. S. H. Marshall, 29th. (2 sub.) Rev. J. Walker, Feb. 1st. Bro. W. has been indisposed in health, but he is so far recovered as to be able to resume his labours, and is encouraged in his Master's resume his moones, and is encouraged in ms. Master's service. He has recently baptized a young woman whose father and mother he baptized some months ago. Mr. D. More, (Isuk) Mr. M. Keith, (Isuk) Rev. D. Craudal, 2nd inst., (5 sub.) Mr. A. H. Estey, Feb. 1st, (3 sub.) Bro. E. writes from Kuswick,—he says, There is a vast field for missionary labor in that re-gion, and it is all white for the harvest, and he thinks the people would sustain a missionary is sent by the Board." Mr. Allen B. Cilhoon, Jan. 29th, rem. Rev. D. McPhail, 31st, rem. The irregularity complained of must occur in the way Offices. We must look for a remedy. Bro. McPhail has recently visited Little South West and Black River, Miramichi, and found them very destitute of the preaching of God's Word, He had a refreshing season in administering to them in holy things. H. S. Fillmore, T. Agent, Feb. 2nd, rem., (6 sub.) We shall write to Bro. F. by Wednes-day's Mail. Directions in the above letters all attend-

> OBITUARY. SPRINGFIELD, JAN., 1976, 1855.

Dear Brother Bill,—At the request of the friends and relatives of the late Mr. Uriah Hatfield of this place, I send you the following short notice of his life and death. Our respected Brother Hatfield was a native of New York, U. S., and came to New Brunswick tive of New York, U. S., and came to New Brunswick, with his parents at the age of five years, at the close of the first American war. The family first settled on Little River, in the Parish of Hampton, but after a few years removed to this place, where the family has lived and greatly increased. Some fifteen or eighteen years ago he was brought to embrace Baptist principles, and was baptized by the Rev. David Crandall, in a blessed revival of religion that was in progress here at that time. His parents beconging to the Church of England he of course was educated in that way, but was brought to see clearly that the New Testament required of him as a believer, in our Lord Jesus Christ, that he should be baptized into the likeness of his death, and raised as a believer, in our Lord Jesus Christ, that he should be baptized into the likeness of his death, and raised in the likeness of his resurrection, to which he joyfully yielded, feeling the love of God in his saul, as he had never enjoyed it before. He departed this life the 17th day of November, 1864, being in the seventy-ninth year of his age, after an illness of five weeks, which he bore with surprising resignation, to the will of his heavenly father. As his end approached he appeared ready to meet it, and desired nothing so much as that the will of God should be done in him and by him. His interment was attended to on the 20th of November, at the that eternal state of glory prepared for all that love, and look for the glorious appearing of the Great God, and our Saviour Jesus Christ. God Almighty bless the children, the numerous grand-children, and all the relatives of our lamented Brother, and prepare them all to meet him in heaven!

Yours, as ever, in Christ,

WELLINGTON JACKSON.

MARRIED.

On 23d Jan., by the Rev. James Walker, Joseph Peter Earl, of Kingston, to Miss Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr. Thomas Vincent, of the Parish of

DIED.

On the 6th inst., Mr. Daniel Nicles, in the 66th year of his age. He was a constant member of the Baptist Church in this City. His end was peace. Funeral on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from his residence in

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF SAINT JOHN .- ARRIVED. EDNESDAY-Schr. Harriet Ann, Small, New York, 9-Wm. Thomson, flour and meal. Thursday-Barque Eliza, Durkee. Coston, 1-C. Mc.

Brig Nebraska, Masters, New York-George A. Lockhart, flour, Brigt. Margaret, Henneberry, Baltimore, 5-f. Mc-Carthy, flour and corn.
Nora, McGilvray, Alexandria - George Thomas, wheat
and flour.

Schr. A. L. Hyde, Foster, Baltimore, 16-flour.

Kalos, Matthews, Baltimore, 20—four. Mary Jane Elson, Boston—Master, assorted cargo SATURDAY-Barque Eclipse, -, Yarmouth, Chas McLauchlan, ballast. Schr. Rechab, Spears, Eastport, W. A. Woods, mer

chandize and passengers. CLEARED

Feb. 1st—Packet ship John Barbour, Marshall, Liverpool, 646,643 feet deals and ends. 3 boxes medicines

Barque Vortex, Allen, London, 371,572 feet deals. boards, ve. 19 spars, 3 barrels furs—Crane & Co... 2nd—Schr. Wellington, Regan, Boston, 630 barrels alewives—J. Noble. Brig Columbus, hence, for Leith, put into Halifax on

was totally lost in Mehogany Bay, near this port, Friday the 26th ult., during the gale.—Crew and p Mesers., Lodd and Seely were sworn in as of the materials saved.

The master of a schooner which arrived at Halilians. Members of the Legislative Council.

France in the 30th ult., reports having passed the day bear the 30th ult., reports having passed the day bear ing, the Hon. A. J. Smith moved a resolution of the Wind, abandoned, being partly dismaster waterloaded, with the formest leaves The Wind.

A telegruphic despatch, last evening, states that Newfoundland. Probably the schooners will attempt to bring her in. The Ospray left her 56 miles S. W. A lengthy debate on the printing of the daily ournals ensued. Eight handred copies were nally agreed upon as the number to be orderto bring her in.

is supposed to be still there.

During the gale and snow storm at Boston, on Fri-A number: of petitions were presented, day, 26th ult., the British brig Bloomer, Therburn, among which was one by Mr. End, from the Sound. She went on at curset and swang round with head to N. E., being in a very bad position. All hands

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