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All Ministers of the gospel, who will send us the ad-vance, for six new subscribers, will get the "Visitor" for one year free of charge.

Some Things Wanted.

The first that we shall mention is a thoroughly organized Home Missionary movement. But some one says that you have that now in your N. B. B. Home Missonary Society. True, we have it in miniature, in infancy, but we want it in all the strength and vigor of menhood. What has been done by the organization during the three years of its existence, shows what may be accomplished by enlarging its sphere of operations to an extent commensurate with the growing necessities of our churches and at the Province generally. The first report of this Society shows an annual expenditure of £443 13s, 10d.; the second of £536 4s. 2d., and the third, an annual outlay of £551 10s. 9.1 .- total from the commencement of the Society, £1531 5-. 94d. This is not in itself, a large, amount, but it is large when compared with the amount expended in the same period on this cause prior to the introduction of this concentrated plan. Let no one imagine however, that we are doing all that can be done, or all which the requirements of the Province demand. The income of the Society should be doubled this year, and the Missionary Staff should be largely re-inforced. Several places are calling for the establishment of permanent missions, and numerous fields require occasional supplies. But how are we to get this expansion of the missionary movement? We know of but one way, and that is by securing competent man to act as general missionary and financial agent in this department. Such a combined agency is indispensible to enlarged success. It is easy to perceive that the work of this general missonary is one of no small magnitude. He must get funds and therefore must have a gift for reaching the hearts of the people, and through their hearts he must find the way to their pocksis, and by this means bring into the treasury, shart quarters, dollar notes, and pound bills in rapid succession. For here after all is the great point. It frequently happens that we see a man ready to enter a field of destitution, but before he can be suthorised to go, the Board has to endvire how is he to be paid? The state of the treasury is to be examined, and it is found that the funds are too low to justify the appointment : consequently the man looks elsewhere, and the field remains without a supply. But the raising of funds is but one part of the general missonary's work. He is expected to preach the Gospel of the grace of God understandingly, powerfully and successfully. Here is a text for hun, "As ye go preach." But this is not all; he will find many weak infant churches without pastors, that will require instruction and guidance at his hands : and then he will meet with churches, yes, and with pastors too, that are in trouble, and especially wanting advice and counsel from one who has had experience in the things of the kingdom of God- Many men who are thinking of entering the sacred ministry would naturally look up to such a messenger for advice in relation to their future course. And then, with all this responsibility upon his shoulders he must have sense enough never to assume the style of a dictator. The moment he does this his influence wanes. and his work comes to an end. He must therefore be as wise as the serpent, and at the same time as harmless as the dove. But some one enquires where is the man prepated for this great work to come from ? This is a uestion we cannot answer, but this much we cap say, such a man is absolutely needed to work out thoroughly this Home Missionary idea. and we cannot see how the cause is to be carried forward successfully without hun. Let us then go to God for him, in earnest believing prayer, and we shall not go in vain. Let all feel that the case is an urgent one, and one that demands immediate action. There is not a moment to lose. Time is flying, souls are perishing, the j.dge standeth at the door ; what is to be done therefore is to be done quickly.

spend in Liverpool, dividing his time between mour on, and well prepared for the conflict. overreach the providence of God nor exchange the Town and Milton, and will then proceed ac- Give him room and his artillery will make, cording to the following arrangement, viz:-Monday evening, 27th Oct., Portmedway, Tuesday Wednesday Chester. 28th 70 / 29th Halifax, arsday 30th Halifax. 44 Frida 31st Windsor Saturday, 1st Nov., Hantsport Sabbath. 2nd Wolfville, the morning, and in the evening Baptist Chapel, Capard, Cornwallis,

Monday evening, 3rd Nov., Billtown Tuesday 4th Pleasant Valley. Wednesday " 5th Upper Aylesford, 6th Thursday 4 . 44 Lower Aylesf'd, Sabbath. 01 Nictaux. Monday evening, 10th " South Meeting House, Wilmot, " B.idgetown, Tuesday evening, 11th 22

Wednesday ". 12th Lower Granville. His visit to Nova Scotia will be necessarily

short, but it is one of great moment, and we doubt not the accustomed hospitality, good will and christian benevolence of our brethren and sisters there, will render his short stay amongst them, both pleasant and profitable to all concern-

ed. Never were our churches visited on a subject of more profound interest to the progress of truth in the world, than the one which will be

presented to them by our esteemed Brother, and we doubt not it will receive at their hands that exercise of enlightened judgement and of enlarged benevolence, which its magnuade demands.

While upon this subject it is proper that we should say that the appointments, which appeared in the Visitor of the 8th inst., should have been sent duly signed by their author to the Christian Messenger. Our Brother, however, will be pardoned for what might appear as a want of proper courtesy, when it is known that press, and consequently his notices were given

with less formality than they would have been appeared in the Messenger of last week, will tion will be observed in future.

Our esteemed contemporary, in refering to this subject, says, " Baptist Charches and Pastors, whether in this Province or elsewhere, being e subject to no spiritual or editorial dictation, will always be free to exercise their own judgement? in this as in every other question." This is Bap-e tist doctrine, and with all our hearts we sayly amen to it-and we rejoice to see our brethrenor of the Messenger standing up boldly for it. Butst we were not aware, until informed by the Mes-k senger, that the omission of a name, to a seriesd of appointments, through mistake or otherwise,as had anything to do with "Spiritual or Editoriant dictation." But we must live and learn ; it isre well to get wiser, as we grow older. We see s, now it is very important that all appointmentat should be duly authenticated. Well, it is somehthing to know even this!

Visitor. The Christian

tremendous have in the ranks of the enemy Success to the ABSTAINER.

mm Quarterly Meeting. Elder William Paleifer informs us that the re cent "Quarterly Meeting," at Upper Sussex wain a season of spiritual refreshing. Elders D. Crandal. Trimble.Sprague, Coleman, Hughes, and Edwards were in attendance, and they came together in the fulness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ. Their preaching, conference, and prayer meetings were attended ed with a rich unction from the Holy One. The ordinance of baptism was administered, and many hearts were made joyful at the baptismal waters. There is reason to hope that the good seed sown at this meeting will yield a rich harvest. Elder Columan had to leave the meeting before its close, to attend to the revival row in progress under his labours at Salisbury, where great good is being done under the direction of the Lord of

Hosts. What so important to our churches as the reviving influence of the Eternal Spirit. Brethrea let us labour and pray incessantly for it. Without this all is barren and dead.

Opening Service.

The new Meeting House built by the Canning Church, in the lower section of Sheffield, is to be opened for divine service on Sabbath next. In compliance with the request of the people, we have arranged to get there if we can get a supply for our own pulpit. We hope other brethren from the city will go up. Our brethren there have done thems lyes great credit in the vrection of a beautiful house for the worship of God, he arrived in the city just as we were going to and they deserve encouragement from all those who wish well to Zion. We are informed that the signs of the times

under other circumstances. The rebuke, which are in galy favourable on the Burton side, where our friends are building another splendid somethdoubtless have its destred effect, and more cau. ary. A series of religious meetings have been in progress for some days, and the pastor. Bro-

ther Fitch, has baptised a number of rejoicing converts.

> siderable that it is plainly visible to the unaide in order to be apprised of the extent of blame sight. When present it may be detected by the which may be fairly attributed to the local following proceeding:-Two or three teaspoon authorities of Carleton. It sometimes occurs that life after life is jeopardized, or recklessfuls of sugar should be dissolved in a large win by sacrificed, until the matter is brought home glass of tepid water, and the solution allowed to in some way to those having the power to remain at rest for an hour or so; at the end o prevent such in future, when a prompt remethat time, the animalcules will be found, some dy is generally found for the existing evil .-on the surface of the liquid, some adhering to the New Bruns. sides of the glass, others at the bottom, mixed FATAL ACCIDENT. - A telegraphic despatch up with the dark and copious sediment. The states that Terrance Larkins, Engineer of body is oval, or somewhat ovate, being broade Bork's Forty Boat, was ground to atoms by behind than before. From its posterior part pro falling into the machinery on the night of the ceed four long and stiff bristles, two together or 15th inst.

Elder Knith, Pastor of the Church at

emseg, visited the city last week. He informed

IP The rote from Elder T. zer, which ar

ears in another column, is encouraging. We

rost ne will find his new field of labour fruitful

ther Tozer's late field in Miramichi is occupied

ind sealing and the sealing was seen by

be glad to be informed at once, so as to make

NEWCASTLE, Grand Lake, 13th Oct. '56.

DEAR BROTHER BILL :-- We felt, sorry

each side, and some eight or ten smaller ones are Burk's Ferry Boat runs across the harbour arranged at equal distances around the circum opposite Char ottetown, P. E. Island.-Ib.

a certainty for a hope.

It is a great thing to have a good minister now close, and remain sincerely yours, ABRAHAM BAILEY.

DOUGLAS, Oct. 16th, 1856.

DEAR BROTHER BILL :- I arrived here yes. terd y with my family. There is quite a pleasing state of religious feeling in a part of this neighbourhood. I spent the Sabbath b fore the last here in connection with brother Munree, and we had place, and baptised two joyful converts, on a proexpected to come forward soon.

Please say in the Visitor that I reside in the parish of Douglas, in York County, that friends and correspondents may know where to find me, JAMES TOZER. Yours truly,

DOMESTIC.

MELANCHOLY CASUALTY .- The body of a age, was discovered yesterday morning about 9 o'clock. Iving at the bottom of the Mill-nond in Carleton, under the bridge connecting the two wards, and a few yards to the southward of the building occupied by Messrs. Bond, DeNett and others.

It appears that the deceased came by her d ath in consequence of the most disgraceful through which she fell, in all probability, the night before her body was discovered. No uneasiness was entertained by the persons with whom she resided in Brook's Ward, evening, as she was occasionally in the habit of stopping over night with one of her school companio s hv og in Guy's Ward) The defective bridge where the acciden occurred constitutes Union-street, and it has

been sometime past, and now is, in a most dangerous state. We await further informagenus Acarus .- I'ne sugar mite is in size so cor tion in reference to this painful occurrence.

NOVA SCOTIA

We regret to learn from the Liverpool that will labour and keep the flock toge:her, formerly of Yarmouth N. S., and master of and one in whom we all can confide. I must the brig Crescent, died at Barbadoes on Sept 10th, while on his homeward passage from Demarara. He leaves a wife and family in Liverpool N. S.

MURDER .--- Last Monday evening, the 6.h instant, a number of persons assembled at one of the houses a few yards above the railway depot, to attend a rafile. The meeting seems to have been attended by all the drinking and noise usual on such occasions. One George Izat, who resided in a part of the same house, a very good day, and felt the Lord was with us, became, from some cause which we have not Last Sabhath, brother Magee was here to fill my heard, exasperated with some of the party. A little after midnight, a number of them fession of faith in Christ, and there are others went out of the house to go home, but still remained about the door outside, making, is said, a good deal of disturbince. About this time lzat came down stairs from his room and fired a gun at the crowd. A slue with which it was loaded took effect in the groin of a young man named McKeown, or

McEwen, a painter of this city. The injury resulted in death in a very short space of time. Immediately after committing the act,

zut, returned to his room, armed himself girl named Mary Brown, about fourteen years and about one o'clock in the morning crossed the Narrows in a boat, to the Dartmouth side On Tuesday a Corone"'s inquest was held upon the body of the deceased, and a verdict of "wilful murder" was returned against Izat. Mr. Wilson, the Deputy Sheriff of this county was immediately dispatched in pursuit of the fugnive. Izat having the reputation of being a bold, determined man and being armed, i state of the bridge presenting an opening, was supposed that he would not be taken without difficulty if at all. Such was not the case. After beating about the country al day Wednesday, Wilson discovered the object of his search in the house of a Mr. Brown, at upon her not returning home on Thursday Musquodobit. On learning that Wilson was bout the premises, lz it expressed a wish to see him and on doing so immediately gave himself up. He was brought to town the follow ng day and lodged in jail .-- Recorder. The Chronicle says, Mr. Wilson deputized Mr. Joseph Milward to take him if he could be bund. Mr. M. accordingly followed him it Browns', and finding the fugirive asleep with his gun resting at the head of the brd and pistols at hand, removed the former, and giving him to understand that the house was surrounded with an armed force induced the criminal to surrender quietly on the charge of manslaughter. Too much credit cannot be awarded to Mr. Milward for his coolness in the affair, and of course, he alone is entited to the reward of £50 offered by the Lieutenant Governor.

> On Thursday, the 2nd October, the Pres byterian Church at New Langho'm, Cascum pec, P. E. Island, took fire about 12 o'clock. the carpenters and other workmen being on the spot at the time, but so rapid was the conflagration, that not even the Bible which

will be as pr fuble as the Western, for we could supply the most of Maine as well as New Brunswick, with provisions, and take Transcript that Captain George P. Corning, back, in return, fish and the produce of the great coal fields of New Brunswick. By having such an inexhaustible supply of both coal and fish, flour and pork could be sent over the road with advantage, which, but for

> the return freight could not be done. I am aware one or two of our merchants ast year, were in correspondence with the Ministry of New Brunswick and Canada on this subject, but the additional argument I now advance, in making St. John our port in winter, instead of Portland, will I trust enlist the active co-operation of men of all classes in both Provinces.

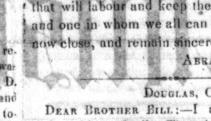
I am inclined to the belief that the Imperial Government might be prevailed upon to come down handsomely in and of this line.-What would they have given last winter to have had this line between Quebec and St. John, N.B. I knew it was in contemplation to undertake the transport of munitions of war overland from St. John to Quebec. I was written to at Fredericton, to know how late it would answer to attempt the journey overland with 200 two horse teams, with gunpowder, and an escort. At and Tr man it

UNITED STATES.

As the period approaches for the great question to be settled, who shall succeed General Pierce, in the Presidential chair of the Union, the strife between contending parties waxes warmer and yet warmer. So conflicting are the statements made by the Political press, that it is impossible to decide with anything bordering on certainty, in reference to the real state of things at present. It is said, by some of the papers, that Pennsylvania, which is described as the Key STONE, has gone, in the recent election of officers, for Freemont, the man of the North. This is doubted, but if true, there is almost a moral certainty that Freemont will be elected, and if he be declared President of the United States, then comes the tug of war between the North and the South. The following extracts from the "New York Journal of Commerce," a paper opposed to Freemont, thus speaks of the success of the Democratic, or Buchannan party

THE KEY STONE RETAINS ITS PLACE .-The Democrats of Pennsylvania have achieved a glorious triumph; routing the combined forces of the enemy -horse, foot and dragoons. It is to be expected that some of the Western counties will wear a different complexion, but on the whole, there is every reason to believe that Pennsylvania has pronounced a verdict against Sectionalism and in favor of the Constitution as it is, which will vibrate with thrilling effect throu ference of the body; from its anterior part a pro- Fourteen Bears have been destroyed was placed in the pulpit for Divine Service the Union. Next November, when she is called to accept the boon of the Presidency in behalf of her favorite son, she will toll up still larger Democratic majorities, we are persuaded? Two Democratic Congressmen are gained in Phila elphia, and it is believed that the entire Legislative ticket both in the city and county, comprising fifteen Representatives and two Senators is all, is elected. This, with other counties heard from, renders it almost certain that the new Legislature will be Democratic ; probably by a large majority. A Uni.ed States Senator is to be chosen by this Legislature in place of Hon. Richard Brodhead, whose term of service expires on the 4th of March next. BALT MORE, Oct. 14 .-- A despatch from Charleston says that twenty counties, heard from, show a majority of 120 for Perry, the Democratic candidate for Governor, with nine more counties to hear from.





-----The Australian Mission.

Rev. Isaiah Walince left home on Thursday evening last, in the Steamer Creole, for Digby, for the purpose of fulfilling his appointments, is announced in the Visilor of the 8th inst. As the boat did not go in the morning, as was expected. he did not reach Digby in time for his appointment. This occasioned regret, especially as a large congregation had assembled expecting to

The Abstainer. This is the significant title of a new paper rent

cently started in Halifax, Nova Sectia, the firs er number of which has been placed upon oubtable. It is a neatly printed and well filled sheet folded in octavo form and is highly crebr ditable; to all concerned. The Prospectus thure hook. The acarus succhari clings to life w speaks:-

"It is now proposed to publish a monthly" kill it. Hence, those who sweeten their drinks folded in sixten pages instead of eight. The subscription will be half a dollar per annum! payable in advance.

them.

The proposed paper will be wholly devoted, to Temperance. The argument will be preje sented in the form of Essays, Tales, Letters, etc., as need may require. The history of Temperance movements will be a preminent feature of the work, and intelligence will be procured from all parts of the world illustrat ing the progress of the great reform. Specia attention will, of course, be given to Novae Scotia, and measures will be adopted to furnish, itch," of which one of the symptoms is extreme £2500. Alderman Fairweather was the accurate accounts of all Tem erance Organiza- purritation and itching. To this disease all gro- purchaser. -- News. tions in the province. Prohibition will be the Watch-word .- The prohibition spirit will characterise every department of the paper.

The low rate at which " THE ABSTAINER' be published will necessitate economy in all the arrangements. The paper will be sent in us that the prospects for revival in the church bundles, containing not less than ten copies over which he presides are brightening. Several each. If one friend in every place or neighbourhood, will kindly undertake to canvass for have been added by bartism, and others are exsubscribers, and to distribute the numbers pected. Brother Springer, Licentiate, had just when forwarded, the business may be easily returned from Richmond. The work of the Lord despatched. Subordinate Divisions, or Temperance Watchmen's Clubs, may in like man- is prospering greatly in that section. He was exner, agree to take a certain number of copies pecting to re-enter upon his mission there this each, which may be sent to the proper officer.' week. is a at motimusiu All orders and remittances will be thankful y received by Mr. P. MONOGHAN, Grand Scribe, 148 Albemarle Street, Halifax.

JAMES BARNES, Publisher. Rev. Dr. Cramp of Acadia College is the Editor of the Abstainer, and in his leading ar- in living converts, and rich in these reviving tiele in this first number' takes the following influences which alone can ensure success. Broposition :--一种性好的的 口烯酸钙的小肉的肉、肉

"PROMIBITION" is the watch-word. We aim for the present by Eider James Blakeney, who is at nothing less. We believe that nothing less there in the service of the Home Missionary will do. And our opponents believe it. The Board. May his mission be crowned with suc-distillers-the hotel and saloon proprietorscess. an gallon desuide R nurses Der bantal the occupiers of groggeries-all believe it. They laugh at licefises and the police, well knowing that as long as the liquor is allowed OF The 77 papers, ordered by H. S. Fill to be sold their gains: resure; and those gains more for new subscribers this week, sent as are wrang from the wretched crunkards whom directed. If any irregularity occur, we shall the traffic has made what they are, and for their ruin, and that of their tamilies, they are accountable. The drunkards themselves believe the needful correction without delay. in the necessity and advantages of Prohibition. "Shut up the grog-shops," is their cry, "and we are safe,"

Shall not their request be granted ?-Shall heart-stricken wives and starving children when we saw the notice in the "Visitor plead in vain? Shall men be suffered to continue to deal out misery, disease and death to respecting Brother Wallace's going to Aus-their fellow-men? Shall we tolerate the ex- tralia. We feel deeply for the people in that respecting Brother, Wallace's going, to Ausistence of nurseries for the work-house, the far off land, but when we look at our own jail, and the lunatic asylum, and tamely en-dure the taxation and trouble they cost us? Humanity answers, "No!" The decision is echoed by ten thousand voices. Men of "Il parties unitein upholding it. Conservatives thust we have not been altogether selfish. and Libera's, Protestants and Catholics, mon-archists and republicans agree here, range themselves under the same banner, and press

boscis of complex organization proceeds, and in York County within the last few weeks, on the following Sunday could be saved. As from its interior surface, eight legs, joined and viz : 9 in the Parish of Manners-Sutton, 4 in there was no insurance effected, and having furnished with spiges or hairs at each articula. Douglas, and 1 in Stanley,-Ib.

tion; the spine, which issues from the last joint The house of George H. Hart, in Frebut one of each leg, is very long, and extends dericton, was considerably damaged by fire beyond the termination of the leg itself. Lastly, on Wednesday last .- Ib. to spatial of each is armed at the extremity with a formidable On Thursday evening a colored man

was drowned in coming through the Falls,great tenacity, for warm water does not always French.

in purified, i. e., lump sugar. It owes its exis- cessive drinking .-- Ibania

tence and nutriment to the albumen, which, as We understand that Mr. Flaglor's prowe said before, is always present in inferior perty in Germain-street, about which there f sugar. It is well known that grocers are subject has been so much dispute in connection with to an affection of the skin, denominated "grocers' the Board of Health, was sold last week for cers are not equally liable, but those particularly SUICIDE AT EASTPORT .--- An elderly man who are engaged in the "handling" of the sn., named Norton, a butcher, residing at East-

port, committed suicide on Saturday last, in a most singular manner. He had been missing for some hours, and after a diligent search was made, he was found in a hogshead of water with his hands tied behind him. In this position he had terminated his existence. We are not in possession of any facts by which the cause of such an act can be explained. The deccased has for many years been a resident of Eastport, and leaves a family to lament his loss.-Ib.

We have received the particulars of a fracas on a small scale which occurred at Woodstock on one day last week. The combatants consisted of an important official and a gentlemen of the Bar. The little town was in consequence thrown into a state of excitement, from which it has probably recovered ere this .--- Ib. or no same, requests on to real

the same period? What a beautiful exem- miles nearer Quebce ?" lification of the morality of the Licence Law !- Reporter.

IP This being the season for the round of big pumpkin and mammoth squash paragraphs, we may be permitted to state that Mr. Richard S. Winter, of this city, shows a squash of his own raising, at the store of Thomas Pickard, Esq., which weighs 87 pounds. This is we believe the champion of the season. Mr Winter has furnished us with a sample of beets, each of which girths 151 inches .- Ib. 1 SI maillace to edt toi ni un INQUEST .- An inquest was held in this town on the 4th inst., before John Bedel, Esq., coroner, on view of the body of Wm. ride from Ingraham's bar to the shore, upon

cost £400 to £500, it is a severe loss to the Settlement, besides the disappointment .- Mr. Henderson, the contractor, is a severa loser, having lost all his tools in the building .-Christian Messenger.

CORONERS' INQUESTS .- A Coroners' Jury sat yesterday, over the body of a seaman named Charles Marley, Captain of the Foreaper to be entitled "The Abstrainer." It wills with brown sugar, must swallow several of these body of a woman named Walsh, who had den y in a room in the house occupied by about the size of the late Athenœum, bus, disgusting insects in a hving state, for the heat died suddenly in Brussels street on the 15th Mrs. Kennedy, near the North Fish Market, of the beverage is not sufficient to destroy tost.-Cuts and contusions on her head and supposed to have been poisoned by drinking isw created a suspicion that her death had Yankee Rum. A post mortem examination For the consolation of our readers, we are been caused by violence. The jury found of the deceased was held by Dr. J. R. DeWolf. happy to announce that this insect is never found that her death was the consequence of ex- when it did not appear that any liquor was m the stomach .- Verdict : " Died of Apoplexy." Another Inquest was held same day, in the Naval Hospital, over the body of a seaman. named Thomas Saunders, of H. M. S. Eury dice, 26, who was found dead in his ham mock at 4 o'clock same morning. He had been to work the day previous, and it is stated bore an excellent character in the ship. After due consultation the Jury returned a verdict of -" Died of the Visitation of God."-Chronicle.

CANADA.

Mr. Tibbitts and the Grand Trank man ones Bailway!

(From the Morning News.) In the Quebec Chronicle of the 3rd inst. there is a communication from James Tibbits. Esq., M. P. P., which is deserving attention.

Mr. T. advocates the propriety of joint action on the part of the Governments of the two Provinces for the purpose of making St. John the outlet of Canadian commerce and enterprise instead of Portland. He asks-" Why should we, in Canada, be called on to build up Portland, when we have the magnificent harbour of St. John, in New Brunswick, at al times as accessible as Portland; ave, and

The records of the Saint John Police more so, because it often happens that the Cours, irrespective of Portland, exhibit a list latter harbour is often obstructed by ice, of 32 cases of druckenness in seven days ! whilst the former is always open, and in our Is it too much to estimate that 5,000 persons own territory, and infinitely more casy of were respectably drunk in Saint John during entrance at all times than Halifax, and 275 It seems that the Board of Trade of Que.

bec and Montreal are, urging upon the attention of the Canadian Government the necessity of a line of steamers to Quebec in summer and Portland in winter. Mr. Tibbitts. although a resident of Caoada, has at heart the welfare of New Brunswick, and is determined that this great national highway should have a terminus in British territory. He says : so at him when batest ill New Brunswick will, I am sure, do all she can to bring about so desirable an arrange-ment, and the joint appear of the two Provinces may do much to ensure a subsidy from the Home Government for a weekly line. From St. Thomas to St. John, the distance Cougle, who was drowned in attempting to by rail is 350 miles, and if this were at once undertaken by the credit of Canada and New

a horse attached to Mr. Lewis Smith's boat. Brunswick jointly, it would be an immense hear him. In a note, received from him since. he testified that the caning of Sumner was handsomely done by the gallant Colonel. Mr. Brooks made a speech, in which he dwelt at The horse getting beyond his depth he was advantage to the whole country, and give to he informs us that he was to leave Digby on thrown off, and it is supposed was struck by the Grand Trunk a British terminus in winter Friday morning, in time to meet the people at the horse's foot, as he never rose to the sur-face. A verdict of "accidental death" in as well as in summer. length on the Slavery question, and in the course of his remarks, admitted that the Digby Neck, that evening, i availaters The difference in time from St. John to The following notices, which he sent to the from time to time, the various motives and en-couragements by which they may be stimul-ated to more strenuous efforts." be to be the baptised. He has baptised several in this church and at Scotch Town. This would inaccordance with the above facts, was return-Montreal, by rail, would not exceed 8 or 10 Christian Messenger, and which he wished us thers of the Republic regarded slavery with ed .- Com. to Woodstock Jour. hours, and this certainly is not to be put in distrust, that they did not defend it on printo publish also, shew how his time is to be occu-and the state of the and the second start for the second the stand which in the Louis and share which the spectrum and mendous Contrad Statilly Marth State I Then the second second

SAVANNAH, Oct. 14 .- Additional returns from Florida indicate that the Democrats have carried the State by 500 majority.

NEW JERSEY .- Newark, the Gibraltar of Whiggery in New Jersey, has elected a De-mocratic Mayor by 300 to 500 majority. Also a Dem. Common Council. This looks well for New Jersey in November.

OFIO ELECTION .- The returns from Ohio are rather black. They come chiefly from the Western Reserve and its vicinity, which is the focus of all the isms.

The Bangor Courier thue speaks confident. dently of success on the 4th November :---It has been ascertained, as will be seen by our despatches in another column, that Pennsylvania has been carried by the Democrats by a small majority. This is different from what we had hoped, but it can by no means he indicative of the result in November .--There are many causes which will increase Fremont's vote. Every exertion was made by the Democracy, and every vote secured that money or any other influence could secure. Many Germans who went against us at the late election will undoubtedly vote with us in November, and there were extensive frauds perpetrated whereby thousands of illegal votes were thrown for the bogus democracy by men imported from the neighbouring States, who will be needed at home in November.

On the whole, we think there can be no doubt but that Pennsylvania may be set down as safe for Fremont at the coming election.

PRESTON S. BROOKS AGAIN .- The constituents of Col. Brooks recently presented that notorious individual with another ovation, and sundry pitchers, goblets, canes, &c., it Sevent, Six, S. C., in commemoration of his brutal and cowardly assault on Senator Sumner. Some of the highest digritarics of Somh Carolina-Governor Adams, Senator Builes, &c., participated in the proceedings, and made spechees on the occasion. Senator Toombs, of Georgia, hounded the occassion with his presence, and in a fire-eating speech,