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THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR

SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOV. 25, 1857.

It is high time to wake out of Sleep,-Rom. xiii: 11.

So said an Apostle in his inspired letter to the Church in Rome. Eighteen centuries have passed since he penned this utterance, but it applies with equal force to the church of the present age. The language indicates a spirit of slumber on the part of those bearing the christian name. And is it not lamentably true that the large majority of those who have named the name of Christ are asleep? Their worldliness, their covetousness, their pride, their neglect of prayer in their closets and in their families, their conformity to the spirit and maxims of the world; their lack of love for souls and their want of interest in all that pertains to the salvation of men, indubitably prove that they are asleep, fast asleep. To such the message of God comes with neculiar emphasis. "It is high time to awake out of sleep." Sleep is the time of personal danger. House breaking, robbery and murder are performed when men are wrapped in the spirit of slumber. Professors of Godliness if you are asleep your souls are in jeopardy. Your spiritual adversavies are vigilant, they will come upon you unawares, and make you their ready

Sleep is a season of inactivity. If the christian slumbers at his post he is an idler, in the Lord's vineyard. He is doing nothing for God's glory, or for the world's salvation. Ye heirs of Christ whose names are written in heaven, and whose bodies are temples for the Holy Ghost to dwell in, can ve sleep while all hell is wakeful, and vigorously engaged in striving to pull down the kingdem of God, and ruin eternally the souls of men? And who are these that are exposed to the wiles of infernal forces? Are not many of flesh. If they stumble into perdition over your faithful unto death! neglect of duty how will you meet them in a coming day? Will not their blood be required at your hands ?

But when are Christians to awake? We an-"It is high time." There is not another moment to waste in sluggishness and cold indifference. It is high time says Paul, high time says death, high time says hell, high time says heaven. What say you, dear reader? Do you leve the Lord Jesus, and have you a hope of a blissful immortality? Then bestir thyself in the cause of thy Master, and onward, onward in the Redeemer's name to rescue souls from plunging into hopeless despair.

But it may be that all the years of thy life have been spent in the slumber of unbelief and sin. If so, wilt thou sleep on until thou shalt hear the knell of death? Know we not that it is high time to awake, O, sleeper, and call upon thy God, if peradventure he will grant the repentance before it be too late.

Has this spirit of slumber taken hold of any of the watchmen who stand on Zion's walls? To such the message comes with telling power, it is high time to awake. Whoever slumbers, the watchmen who guards the city must not .--Spiritual watchmen, tremendous is the responsibility resting upon you. The city is in danger. Thousands around you are on the verge of ruin. You are to watch for their souls as one that must give an account, "Cry aloud, spare not."-"Sound an alarm in God's holy mountain."-God grant that we may each and all heed the admonition, and awake to the discharge of our duty to God, to ourselves, to the church and to the world.

Missionary Agency

Rev. H. P. Guilford has been duly appointed by the Home Misisonary Board to visit the churches between Maugerville and the Grand Falls, as their general Missionary and Financial Agent, to preach the gospel and collect funds for the Mission. He is also authorised to take subscribers and collect dues for the "Christian Visitor" and "Family Casket." His agency is one of very grave importance, and we doubt not the pastors, deacons and leading brethren of the churches will cordially co-operate with him in making it successful. The Mission-Treasury was never in more pressing need than at the present time, and the financial state of the "Visitor" urgently calls for the prompt payment of all arrears. We bespeak for our esteemed brother, therefore, whole-hearted sympathy and

co-operation.

A Word to our Local Agents. Heavy liabilities are to be met for the Visitor in the course of a very few weeks, and our dependence to meet these promptly is largely upon our local agents. In the present state of the roads, travelling agents can do but little: therefore if our local agents fail us we shall be sadly perplexed. Will you dear friends see what you can do for us in your respective districts with as little delay as possible? Early remittances would be exceedingly acceptable. This is the time also to canvass for new subscribers to commence the 1st of January, 1858. But let no one wait for a special call from the agent. Just hand over the amount due to the agent of your district, or enclose to our address direct, as may best suit your convenience, and it will be all right.

Acadia College.

A note recently received from Dr. Cramp in forms us that the prospects of the Theological nine young men studying for the ministry. The necessities of our churches call loudly for a large increase to the ministerial staff. It is pleasing to know that so many are preparing for the great next, so as to prevent any interference.

The appointment of Mr. Peple to a Professor ship of Modern Languages is obviously a wise arrangement. We are informed that the Education Society meets half the expense, and it is expected the balance will be made up by special contribution. This is as it should be.

The Work at St. Martins.

We have been happy to hear that the revival at St. Martins continues to progress. Nearly fifty persons have been baptized by the pastor, Elder Smith, since the commencement of the good work. May all the churches in the land share in the like precious gift !.

Fredericton Seminary.

A letter received a few days since from Bro. Day informs us that the prospects of the Academy are brightening, The school, he says, is filling up gradually, and an increase is expected. with their progress.

Some extra meetings in the church at Fredericton promise good results.

Rev. G. F. Miles.

This estuemed Bro. we are informed, has fel himself called upon in the providence of God to resign his extensive charge at Sackville and remove to Maugerville. His parents we regret to learn are in a very enfeebled state of health, so much so that it seemed to be the duty of the son to be with them that he might as far as possible smooth their pathway in their declining days.

He has loft Sackville in the midst of useful ness. He has baptized a number recently, and the people deeply regret his removal. Our prayer is that it may be overruled for good and that Sackville may soon be blessed with one of like ardent zeal in the cause of the Redeemer to administer to the spiritual wants of the people.

The sailor whose experience is given by Rev. E. N. Harris deeply interested us. He heard the Gospel in the Baptist Chapel in Germain Street, as he told us, for the first time in receive it, and hence it filled his heart with unutterable joy. He felt that it was just what he needed as a guilty sinner before his Maker. Having embraced the truth with his whole heart, he felt it was his duty to obey it, and was accor. them your own friends and kindred: those that | dingly baptised upon a profession of his faith, are hone of your bone, and flesh of your and went on his way rejoicing. May he be a beverage, from popular customs, have been

> in another column from our New York Correspondent. He gives us an enlightened view of perance reform. Friends of Temperance read been accomplished. i , thank God, and take courage.

Elder Bleakney has just returned from a professed faith in Christ, and have obeyed him in the ordinance of baptism.

organized a small Baptist Church at Black

Musical Tea Soiree.

The Musical Festival of the Germain Street Baptist |Church Choir came off on Wednesday table at half past 7 o'clock. After a reasonable gle age it has not overcome its every foe, shall quantity of the good things had been despatched we despur of victory? the meeting was called to order by the Rev. I. E. Bili, (Chariman.) Appropriate and stirring addresses were made by Mr. John Boyd, Rev. Messrs Clay and Jenkins, and Messrs March and Wedderburn. The speeches were interspersed by music of a high order by the Choir, Miss Hunt presiding at the Piano Forte. Much praise is due to the ladies who kindly furnished the tables on the occasion. The sum realized beyond expenses was about twenty-five pounds.

The letter on our first page from the Rev. C. Spurden will be a rich treat to his mamerous friends in the provinces. We have another from his ready pen for next week.

For the "Christain Visitor." Quarterly Meeting.

ing of Carleton and Victoria, commenced on tory is of the Lo d.

Conference at 3 P. M. Preaching by Bro. Out- contending with dauntless and determined foes. ing by Bro. Seely. Preaching by Bro. Rigby at no retreat, no truce given, and no compromise spirited addresses were delivered.

our next Quarterly Meeting be held with the suspended in a doubtful scale. Baptist Church at lobique, to commence on Fri- A heathen writer has said, "Whom the gods day 25th December, at 2 o'clock.

Yours in Christain love. J. G. HARVEY, Secy. WOODSTOCK, Oct 31st, 1857.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 17, 1857. Quarterly Meeting at Jemseg, and beg to add a compel them more closely to imitate his sad I word of explanation. The or ginal arrangement example?

For the "Visitor."

was to commence the meeting on the 25th of Dec. next, but learning that the York Quarterly Meetings commence on that day according to an Department are encouraging. There are now appointment previous to that at Jemseg, and being advised by some of the parties amply interested, I send the notice for the meeting at Jemseg to commence on Friday, the 1st January Your's &c.,

ISA. WALLACE.

New York Correspondence.

ITHACA, NOV., 1857.

Mr. Editor,-Some of the outward aspects of the Temperance Cause in this State are not very cheering. The bright and delusive prospects that indicated an immediate and permanent victory, have vanished, and have been succeeded by the sadness and gloom of disappointment. Many Temperance Societies, that once were flourishing, and shed a wide and beneficial influence. have quietly passed away, leaving, like a brilliant sunset, a glory in their departure that makes their remembrance pleasant, and incites the wish for their return. The pulpit is not silent, but its voice is not so deep and clear, so alarming and persuasive, as when the cause stood more on its moral basis, for then its truths bore directly on the conscience. In each of the political parties Those having children there are well satisfied there are tomperance men, whose power perhaps might be felt in our halls of Legislation so as to secure the Maine Law, but these are afraid that it would kill the party which should take the lead in its enactment. To save a result so direful, they vote to license moral men who can secure twenty names of freeholders, perfumed with a morality equal to their own, to a moral petition, only asking the privilege to kill men by Rum, and women with broken hearts, and to make children orplians, vagrants, and criminals, a burden to the State, and a curse to the world. But as a salvo to their consciences, they require a fee from the rumseller for the general good, for the permission to engage in this work of ruin, and append restrictions to his license that no one, except in rare instances, will ever notice or remember. Rum now is sold with the sanction, and under the protection of law, at our hotels, stores, and groceries, and is producing its terrible

Sad as is this picture, and ominous its shades for future evil, yet the past should not be overlooked, nor its fragrant memorials forgotten. Who can calculate the good which has been done by the heroic efforts of the friends of Temhis life. His heart was prepared by the work- perance. From the fatal cup of sin, and shame, ings f the Spirit of God, while on shipboard, to and woe, the church has been reclaimed, and with it tens of thousands, who are in the way of holmess, or have reached the skies. Influences have been accumulated, and are now in force, that will preserve millions from the drunkard's life, and death, and hopeless hereafter. The odious vices of selling and of drinking ardent spirits as made degrading. A moral sentiment on these subjects has been developed and diffused, that We direct special attention to the letter will pervade society, and produce in time the victories of truth. And this is but the index to the whole. Like the outstretched finger of the the past, the present, and the future of the Tem- pointing hand, it invites attention to what has

Why should we be discouraged? Reforms. whether social, moral, or religious, are not at once perfected. To disperse darkness, remove successful mission in Miramichi. Many have prejudice, change long-standing habits, and overthrow opinions that have existed from ages immemorial, made popular by a nation's literature. Elder George Seely writes encouragingly and friendships, and sanctioned by the eloquent, from his extensive field of labor. He has recently and pious, and to introduce new social customs. testing upon enlightened moral sentiments, deeply inlaid in the soul, will usually require the energies, toils, and sacrifices of several generations. The Temperance Reform dates in the present century. Many of the fathers are yet alive who saw its origin, and aided its first strugevening last with good success. Tea was on the gles to secure existence. And because in a sin-

I have stood upon the beach of your own Bay of Fundy and smiled at the puny efforts of its first rising waves, as the tide was coming from the ocean's depths to fill the many channels that its waters claim. But when wave after wave came rushing onward in a continuous flow. 1 have fled before them, and was happy when I had passed the limits of their power. So truth may seem weak at first, and produce a smile of defiance from the unbelieving heart, but its influence will accumulate in power until all its toes are put to shame. "Christ will not fail nor be discouraged till he hath set judgment in the earth." If his enemies appear at times to gain laurels in their conflicts with him, these in the result will render their characters more despicable, their defeat more disgraceful, and his conquests over them more glorious. But he will compel these to feel and to acknowledge, whose Dear Brother :- The Regular Quarterly Meet- co-operation he allows, on demands, that the vic-

Friday Oct. 11th, with the Baptist Church in The triumph of the Temperance cause can only be a question of time. If its earliest The following is the course of the meetings. friends do not see its flags wave over every strong-Friday 4 o'clock, P. M. prayer meeting ; preach. hold of rum, yet they will wave there, and that ing by Bro. Guilford in the evening. Preaching amidst shouts and rejoicings. In the meanwhile, by Bro. Esty on Saturday at 11 A. M. Social the enemy should be made to feel that he is house at 7. On Sabbath morning at 11 preach- It should be understood, that there is to be 3 P. M. Bro. Gui ford in the evening. Monday to be made. Temperance men should go to the morning Ministerial Conference. 2 P. M. Social conflict, as the Greeks rushed into battle, singing Conference. In the evening Missionary Sermon peans of victory. If this aroused the foe, and by Bro. Wm. Harris, after which a number of gave hus a fearless look, yet it would soon daunt his courage, weaken his s rength, and fill his It was resolved in our ministerial meeting that ranks with dismay, nor would the victory long be

would destroy they first make mad." May we The above meetings were generally well at not now hail this omen. If rumsellers were not tended, and a deep interest manifested. God mad could they continue in their business with graciously assisted his servants in making procta- all its consequences before them? Could they mation of the Gospei ; let us join in giving him all look upon the present, or contemplate the retributions of the future, without terror and dismay? For, to the sane mind, when evil has been done, reflection will come, as spectres visit at the solemn mid-night hour the murderer's couch, called up by his accusing conscience. Would they not despise the price of blood, and hasten, Judas like, to rid their hands of its defiling Dear Brother, -Enclosed I send a Notice of a touch, even if their inward horrors did not

sold pure liquors to those who were fascinated fer, about ten years of age. After a time i by the enchanted cup of death. This called pleased God to touch the heart of the child. down upon their guilty heads the denunciations and give her the hope of salvation. In of the Lord. (Hab. 2: 15-19). Now the most transport of holy joy she then exclaimed: poisonous compounds are often found in the drunkard's trembling hand, tempting his glowing thirst; and hastening his destruction. If he is not insane, who, for paltry pell, can thus deal in poisons, and fill the grave with victims of his avarice, and send souls unparloned to the bar of God to bear witness to his guilt, where will you find insanity? His sins have gone before him in many miles who would not laugh at you. unto judgment, and this moral derangement is and say it was all a delusion." the herald of his coming retribution. The day of his calamity is at hand; and the things that shall think they would believe me. I must come upon him make haste." How long will an enlightened, aroused, and an indignant public allow such deeds of wickedness to be committed under the sanction and protection of law? Vengeance is mine, and I will repay, saith the Lord

If now the friends of Temperance should ield, their lack of faith, and energy, and courage, would make them a dérision. Future history would cite them as examples of those who were defeated, when the foe seemed ready for destruction, and victory, on well-poised wings, was hastening towards them. Truth would sufter a disgrace for its apparent inefficiency : virtue would stand abashed, and blush for its adheren's: while the legions of darkness would reoice, and all who loved the gain, or the fumes of rum, would clap their hands in ecstacy. But with the Lord for our Leader we will never

As eve., yours,

H.M. Labout therive year

[From the San Francisco Pacific.] Another Victim.

"A shining mark, a single blow." The people of the entire State have been startled by the news of the sudden death of Chief Justice Murray, And as it spread from place to place, it awakened thought and comment upon the cause which led to it. This cause was so well and so generally known. that the melancholy result uself hardly excited surprise. And it is one which ought to be pointed out, and held up hetere all the people as another warning! Duty to the living requires that it should be spoken of, although for the sake of the dead, it would be grateful to be permitted to remain silent concerning it. The morning following the announcement of this melancholy even, the Alta commentd upon it in terms so just, that we cannot refrain from quoting some of its remarks :-

"Not in anger, but in sorrow, we write upon the death of Hugh C. Murray. A man of talents far above the ordinary standard; of a keen and quick perception; possessing a mind well stored with legal knowledge, and a heart warm with those social qualities which rom all further earthly usefulness, by the indulgence in that fatal habit which has sent down to early graves so many of the young and gifted of earth. The destroyer, which has claimed him, to be added to the long list of victims which it annually sweeps away, is the same demon whose powerful influence has maddened and killed thousands, aye, millions, before him. When the obscure, and the little children who huddled round her, and intent only on booty, when arrived at home, had speculated on which of the murdered man's clothes would best suit him.

The Jury considering the prisoner's want of proper instruction and the dreadful example set by his father, and his harshness, had recommended the prisoner to mercy, and having forwarded their recommendation to his Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, Her Majerty's representative, the prisoner's case had received and gifted of earth. The destroyer, which humble and the unknown the men in the commen walks of life, die from this cause, and are buried, and the grave closes over them, we think but little of it. But when a man in exalted position becomes a victim to the fatal vice, we can but pause and reflect, and reflect and repent of the past and to pray to Almighty God to soften his heart.

"Here is one now lying cold and still in the embrace of death, who, in all probability,"

The presence of death, who, in all probability, and the prisoner's life would be spared. But he would pass the remainder of his life in bondage. He implored him therefore in the rest of his life to try and be of some benefit to his fellow-man, to reflect and repent of the past and to pray to Almighty God to soften his heart.

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but that he vielded to the temptations of the maddening bow, might have been well and happy, with long years of life, and health, and usefulness before him. Occupying a proud position in this young State, a men of his abilities might have attained to honors which would have clustered thickly and freshthe great garner of the dead, a whole people might have mourned his loss. But he has Ryan was found dead on the road side. vears of unnatural excitement; tarnished a to blacken the memory of the dead, do we utter them."

So fell this victim of the destroyer, at the early age of thirty-three years! Just as he was reaching the age which is naturally the that there is so little attention paid to these warnings. The habitual drinker frequents the drinking saloons as often, the social glass passes in company as merrily, and supercilious scoffers taunt the advocates of total abstinence as contemptously, as though death drink on every side before their eyes!

But it will not always be so. The public mind will by and by be roused from apathy enemies of the public good.

SOUL. feeling in obdurate natures, and gray-haired sinners, who have ridiculed for years the car.

Once, those engaged in this nefarious business no one to pray with her but her little daugh

wish I could tell everybody. Pray, mother let me run to some of the neighbors and tell them that they may be happy and love my Saviour."

" Ah, my child," said the mother, "that would be useless, for I suppose that were you to tell your experience, there is not one with

"O, mother," replied the little girl, " over to the shoemaker and tell him; he will believe me."

She ran over and found him at work in hi shop. She began by telling him he must die, and he was a sinner, and that she was a sinner, but that her blessed Saviour had heard her mother's prayers, and had forgiven al her sins; and that now she was so happy she did no know how to tell it.

The shoemaker was struck with surprise. and his tears flowed down like rain; he threw aside his work, and by prayer and sup-plication sought mercy. The neighborhood were awakened, and within a few months more than fifty persons were brought to the knowledge of Jesus, and rejoiced in his power and grace.

DOMESTIC.

YOUNG SLAVIN SENTENCED

FRIDAY, Nov. 20, 1857. As it became known in the course of Friday morning that sentence would be possed in the afternoon on the younger Slavin for the dreadful murders at Mispeck, the Court House shortly before two o'clock began to fill, and by the time his Honor Mr. Justice Parker appeared on the Bench, the body of the Court was crowded. The prisoner having been ordered to be placed at the bar, was immediately brought in by the officers. He came in with his usual alacrity, and immediately occupied his old seat at the extreme West Corner of the Dock. He looked as usual neither sad, nor grave, nor sullen. Being told to stand up, he stood for an instant and then sat down again, having been accustomed so to answer his name. Being told, however, that he must stand up while sentence was being passed on him; he stood boldly up looking at the Judge, and crossed his arms as well as his handcuffs or chains would let him. The Clerk of the Court then asked the prisoner in the usual way what he had to say why sentence of death should not be passed on him? The prisoner made no reply. Proclamation having been made ordering all persons under pain of imprisonment to keep silence while sentence of death was passed on the prisoner.

His Honor addressing the prisoner said—he had been found guilty by an inteligent and impartial jury after a long investigation, of particitating in a crime of the greatest magnitude. The verdict of the jury, in which he fully concurred, had given entire satisfaction to the community. A more barbarous, murder never As it became known in the course of Friday morn

which he fully concurred, had given entire satisfaction to the community. A more barbarous, murder never had been perpetrated, and it is difficult to find in the prisoner's conduct on the occasion, any palliating cir-cumstances. He was evidently not void of understand ing, for he had invented several stories to relieve him-self from the burthen of his punishment, and one of these alleged that the prisoner Breen had struck the fatal blows. His conduct during the committal of the deeds showed no sign of remorse. If he were not aware of the intention to commit murder when he left drew around him many friends; occupying the house, he was certainly aware of it when Breen a position before the people, such as is seldom reached by one so young; he has gone hind him the axe with which the untortunate man was in the very prime of his manhood, cut off killed without a single moment's delay. Instead of had coolly and deliberately proceeded to the other house, had witnessed the horrid butchery of the poor nother and the little children who huddled round her,

jesty's representative, the prisoner's case had received merciful consideration, and as public justice would probably be satisfied by the execution of the two

The prisoner seemed otally unaffected, and walked out of Court as unconcernedly as he had entered.

As the 4th of March was named for the day of exe cution it is thought that an Act of Assembly will be passed to enable the Executive when the death penalty is remitted to imprisonment for life. At present there is no power to imprison for more than fourteen

ANOTHER VICTIM TO RUM !- Two men left ly and greenly around him; and when, in the the City on Monday last with a load of ma ordinary course of nature, he was gathered to nure for Mr. Dever's farm Red Head. Or Tuesday morning one of the men named thrown his life away; sacrificed it to a few appears from the testimony given before the Coroner that the parties called at a rum shop fame which might have been pure and pol- kept by a man by the name of Mckeen, that shed and enduring as marble; and gone they there drank liquor freely, and took a down to the tomb before his days were half jng with them containing five quarts of the lived out, another victim to be added to the intoxicating fluid. The result was they both long and sorrowful list of the destroyer. We became intoxicated. In this state Ryan left do not wish to speak harshly. These are the cart, taking his jug with him, and after truths—truths which the living should ponder going a short distance, fell into the gutter on; and for the benefit of the living, and not and died. When found the jug was by his side, plainly indicating the cause of his death. We know who killed McKenzie. Who murdered Ryan? We hear some say RUM But who sold him the Rum? McKeen sold Ryan the Rum, Ryan drank the Rum, and prime of life. Thus two have fallen from the RUM hurried its unfortunate victim to the that bench, in early life, and from a similar bar of God. A trio was engaged in the murcause. And it is most discouraging to see der of the McKenzie's, and a trio will have to answer for the murder of Ryan.

> Institute Lecture. The second lecture before the Mechanics' Institute was delivered on Monday evening

by the Rev. Mr. Schofield, subject, "Oratory. The lecturer after laying out his premises in was not cutting down the victims of strong a clear and able manner referred, 1st, to the mental qualifications of a good orator, showing the marked distinction between genius and talent, that while the former was essential on this terrible subject. And those who prac- to originality and brilliancy of thought and tice drinking, and advocate drinking, and expression, the ultimate success of the apologis: for drinking,—be they who they orator would depend mainly upon the may, will be esteemed, as they are, the proper direction of his powers. The Rev. gentleman th n pointed out the necessary at-INFLUENCE OF ONE CONVERTED thorough course of scientific study and class-The first utterances of a converted heart, ther than show and bombast, was the true in the freshness and fervor of Christian love, garb of noble thought; and lastly, that high has a singular power. It breaks down formi- mo al character was an indispensible qualifidab'e barriers to the reception of the gospel. cation of a true orator, in order to give weight t melts icy hearts, and open fountains of to his argumen's and dignity to his senti-

After having shown the essential properties dinal doctrines of grace, are often brought to of a good oration, and adverting to many the feet of Jesus by the artless eloquence of more points upon which he might have spon new born babe. The following is in point: ken with interest and profit to all, the lectur-When Mr. Whitfield was preaching in New er closed this very interesting subject. We England, a lady became the subject of Divine are sorry to add that on account of the incle-

MARINE,-The ship Reformer, owned by John Fisher, Esq, and launehed from his ship yard not long since, made her run from this port to Liverpool in shout twen:y days. The winds were very light, and the sen smooth during the passage ; but the captain speaks of her sailing qualities as being of a high order, and as giving the most perfect satisfact on. We hope her future course will be one of profit to her enterprising owner, and to all concerned.

We are informed that Mr. Hannington intends offering himself to the constituency of Westmorland to succeed the late Mr. Gilbert.

FIRE.-A large dwelling house owned by Mr. Jas. Welling of Shediac was totally consumed on Saturday morning lest .- Sackville

We are requested to say that S. F. Black, Esq., intends offering as a Candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of our late lamented friend R. K. Gilbert .- Ib.

QUICK PASSAGE .- The Schooner S, L Tilley, Captain Willingale, built and owned by Gilbert Brewster & Bros., Harvey, N. B., arrived in this Port on Saturday last, the 21st inst., with a cargo of Floor, &c., in sixty-two hours from New York.

Accident .- Two men were badly hurt while engaged in blasting some rocks near the Nine Mile House. They appear to have thought from the delay after lighting the fuse that it must have gene out, and were in the ed and burst. Their fices were burnt and it is thought that one of the sufferers will lose

The Admiral arrived here on Sunday morning, having been delayed by the severe vale of Friday and Saturday. The Admiral had a very rough passage, which fully tried its qualities as a sea boat.

The Emperor which left here on Thursday for Portland, was also delayed by the storm. By telegraph to the News Room we learn that she did not reach her destination till 2 P. M., yesterday (Monday,) - Leader.

James W. Carey, a man of about 25 years of age, a native of Halitax, has been committed for trial on a charge of setting fire to Mr. Wortman's house at Moncton. In the course of the day previous to the fire he had some words with Mr. Wortman, and was heard to make use of threatening language af erwards .- Freeman.

The Courier says that the schooner " A. Sawyer," from Portland for this port, with a new Locomotive Engine for our Railway, went ashore near Jonesport, Maine. The Ergine is insured, but as it could not be im-mediately replaced, its loss would be a serieus incovenience. Up to six o'clock last evening nothing additional had been heard respecting the fate of the vessel.

ANOTHER ARREST FOR MURDER .- Our indefatigable Superintendent of Police, Capt. Scoullar, has just made another important agrest. In July of 1856, a man named Francis Totten was killed on the Marsh, near Mr. Jardine's, and the principal party in the affair was said to be a person named Tiomas Smith. A reward of £50 was offered for his arrest, but he fled the country. For some time past the Chief of Police has had intimation of his whereabouts, and on Monday week, he despatched one of his men to Boston, who arrested the criminal, who was about sailing from the port. He was brought here in the Admiral .- New Branswicker.

FIRE IN CARLETON .- Between 1 and 2 o'clock on Sunday morning a fire broke out in Carleton, which partially destroyed three dwellings, a barn and some out-houses. The wind blew strong at the time, and it was only through the most strenuous exertions of the firemen that the flames were subdued .-

Four Days Later from Europe.

LATER FROM INDIA-COMPLETE CAPTURE OF DELHI-LUCKNOW RELIEVED.

NEW YORK Nov. 23. The steamer Atlantic arrived last evening. The advices telegraphed from India are a fortnight later. Delhi is in complete possession of the British. The King was spared. His two sons were shot. Lucknow has been

The financial troubles continue. The Bank of England has raised the rate of discount to 10 per cent.

Numerous failures are reported, among them the Western Bank of Scotland, the Glasgow Bank, and Dennistoun & Co. Consols for account closed on Wednesday

at 894 to 90. Breadstuffs very dull ; Flour dectined 1s Wheat 3d; Corn 6d. Coffee lower. Sugar dul. Tea lower; Congou quoted at 1s. I was rumoured in Liverpool that the Bank of France had suspended.

Latest European News.

The Royal Mail Steamship Niagara, arrived at Boston on the 7th inst. She brings £33,000 in specie for Halifax, and £86,956

Financial affairs were still paramount in mportance. On Wednesday, the 4th, Con sols fell to 89. There was increased anxiety and pressure in the money market, unde the apprehension of a further rise in the Bank rates, but the heavy payments of the 4th were

The suspension of Powles, Bros. & Do. was announced. Their acceptances amount

The rate of discount at Hamburg wasadvanced to nine per cent.

On Thursday, the 5th, the Bank of log land, as was apprehended raised the rae of discount from 8 to the unprecedented ras of 9 per cent. This movement failed to pate the demand for money, which continued eithout diminution throughout Thursday.

The "Times" thinks that the contraed pressure must be mainly caused by mirm, and the cons quent desire of every poren to be oversupplied.

Suggestions were current that the Gvernment should be called upon for palliaves; but the Times argues that there i no shadow of pretext for such a step. The imes

" All classes of the public must bwell grace, and her spirit was peculiarly drawn mency of the weather the lecture was thinly aware that if the nation should so pittablese out in prayer for others. She could persuade attended.