but went to the United States, and shipped

God has been affixed to the Foreign Mission of these colonies. Should we expect it? So long as our portsteem with unconverted sailors, for whose salvation so little is being done, Let the foregoing resolution be adopted, and we shall not have acted upon it three years, without knowing that many seamen are saved by the washing of regeneration, and the renewing of that spirit, some of whom God will make missionaries to India, as the sailor Lindelius is now the heaven approved missionary of Gotland.

E. N. HARRIS.

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Our Rising Ministry.

In our last we called attention to this subject, and dwelt especially upon the thought that deep toned piety is an essential element in the rising ministry of our churches. This must be regarded as the basis of all true progress in the work of saving souls. It is pertinent also to remark that no man, however pious he may be, should enter upon the work, who is not emphatically called by God to do so. Under the ancient economy the priesthood was filled up with a class of men distinctly designated and chosen by God to the office. Hence the Apostle in relation to this subject, says-" No man taketh this honor unto himself, but he that is called of God as was Aaron."-Heb. v. 4. So in relation to the Christian ministry, it is composed of such as are internally moved by the Holy Spirit to proclaim the gospel of the blessed God. The inspired Paul referred to this when he said to the Corinthians-" Though I preach the Gospel I have nothing to glory of; for necessity is laid upon me, yea, woc is unto me if I preach not the Gospel." A young man may be a tradesman, a merchant, a lawyer, a doctor, a politician, or anything else that he may choose to be in secular life, without any special direction in the case but when he comes to deal with souls as a messenger of God in the prospect of eternal retributions it is quite another matter. In regard to the former, the ordinary motives which influence the human heart are deemed sufficient to guide to a wise choice; but in respect to the latter there must be impressions from above, "an unction from the Holy One," and the man must feel has whole soul stirred to its hidden depths with a

gospel message to a lost world. A self-constituted, man made ministry has been the bene of the Church. It has acted as deadly poison upon the very vitals of true godli ness; and in instances innumerable has converted God's spiritual temple into a worldly sanctuary. A ministry of this sort wherever it exists is a blighting curse rather than a blessing, and can be regarded only with righteous indignation by a holy God. Such are blind leaders of the blind, and both will in the issue meet with fearful retribution.

deep conviction that he must hasten with the

Do any ask what this special call to the minis try means? We enswer it is not a miracle. vision, an impulse, but a thorough consecration of soul, body and spirit, by the power of the Holy Spirit to this great work. So effectually is the mind turned in this channel that it can be satisfied with no other employment. Crowns and Kingdoms are as the small dust of the balance to him who feels a necessity laid upor him to be an ambassador for Christ. This call is first of all felt as a solemn matter between God and the soul, producing deep prostration of spirit, great searchings of heart, and earnest wrestlings with God for the guidance of his hand. A disposition is very generally felt to resis all impressions tending in this direction on account of conscious unfilness to embark in a work of such appalling magnitude; but when the conviction is once wrought in the mind by an influence from above the soul seems shut up to this one vocation. It throws every other calling in the shade, so that no other profession hewever honourable or lucrative in prospect, can satisfy. Such an one feels that he would rather be the honored instrument of leading sin ners to the Saviour than to be elevated to the throne of an empire. Constrained by love to the Redeemer and to the souls of men he is made willing to abandon all prospects of worldly wealth and glory and to submit himself to a life of toil, poverty, and persecution, if the divine master will condescend to make him his faithful witness to testify to the truth in his name.

(800). But let there be no deception in regard to this matter. Many a man has supposed himself called to the ministry, when he had few if any, of the qualifications indispensible to the fulfilment of its sicred duties. How then is he to decide whether he is called or not? We reply, while this work first of all is impressed upon his own soul, it is not confined there, but extends to the brotherhood; it is felt in the church, and she is prepared, if walking in the light of God's countenence, to call out the gifts that are designed by God for the ministry, and to give them the hand of encouragement. There is something in ton the looks, prayers, exhortations, and life of a beyoung man who is moved by the Holy Ghost to prench the gespel that carries conviction to his brethren that he is a chosen vessel to bear the

ing under a powerful delusion.

The Fathers of the Baptist denomination in these to preach the gospel and no marvel for they were the subjects of it. These were the men who in all honesty and truthfulness could say, " we have this treasure in earthen vessels that the excellency of the power may be of God and not of us." They felt as they went forth in the early settle ingthem in its fullfilment. Each one could say for sen's commentaries. himself, "IInto me who am less than the least of all saints in this grace given that I might preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ." It was this profound conviction that impelled them forward and made them willing to endure hardships, to submit to privations, and to be instrumental in unfolding that truth to others, which had saved their own souls.

by the Fathers on this subject were all very proare now behind the age, and that increasing light and intelligence has discovered a more excellent way. There may be more light and intelligence in some respects new than there were then; but God is the same, human hearts are essentially the same, the gospel is the same and the operations of the spirit of truth are the same. The fact that we have more Schools, Academies, and Colleges now, than we had then, does not change or modify any vital or essential truth of christianity. If it was ever true that the spirit of God alone can effectually change the sinner's heart it is true now, and if it was ever true that a divine call was necessary to a due preparation for the ministerial office it is eaqually true now. Circumstances change, but truth is immutable.-With this thought we close for the present, intending to resume this subject in a future issue.

Preparations for the Convention.

The "Creole" it is expected will be prepared to take all Convention passengers to Digby tomorrow, at the rate stated last week, viz 10s. for a go and return ticket. Tickets can be obtained at Stutb's Hotel, Prince William st. How many are going from New Brunswick we are not able to state: but we hope a goodly number will be on hand. While we write many no doubt, in different sections of the Provinces are getting ready, for a trip to the Convention. and the good people of Yarmouth, we venture to assert, are making ample provision to give their visitors a cordial reception. May we be permitted to enquire if preparation is being made at mercy's door by ministers and people for this important gathering? Whatever else shall be put in order, if the throne of Grace be negl cted we shall have a fruitless meeting. Let all join with one accord in devout supplication, that the divine influence may not be withheld. If Jehoval the Spirit cond-scend to make himself and injuries? Do you bear the evils of life also manifest in the assembly of his servants, then as Christ did, without murmuring and complainshall we have a meeting that shall be worthy of ing? Dear reader if thou dost heartily approve being noted upon the tablets of eternity. God and follow this bright example, thou art, a true grant that the right arm of His power may be disciple. stretched forth in majesty to save.

Agency for the Visitor.

We are pleased to be able to announce that we have secured the services of Box Ja .. L. Reed tions and are getting pretty well under way .as our General Financial Agent, to collect dues, Brother Day joined me last Monday, and we are obtain subscribers, and do what is necessary to working together harmoniously and successfully be done in support of the Visitor and (asket. In addition to the primary branches we have al-Our esteemed young Brother will preach the gos- ready classes in Algebra, Land Surveying, Na. pel wherever God in his providence opens the vigation, Geometry and Latin. A class is about door so that while he is doing the work of the to be organized for the study of the French Lan-Visitor he will also be performing this labor of a guage to be conducted by Mr. Day missionary of the cross. As such we doubt not work in which he is engaged. Please remem-

15 It will be seen, by reference to a notice in another column, that the Juvenile Missionary S ciety of Brussells street are preparing to take upon themselwes the entire support of Brother B. Demill as their missionary. Success to their undertaking. If they succeed others will be

character. We hope to be favored with regular the interior of the building. correspondence from his able pen during his stay With your permission I will keep your readers

this week full accounts of the progress of the to avail themselves of the advantages of a first terrible war raging in India. We do so supposing rate Institution of learning to come to Frederic that they will feel an equal interest with our ton. I will insure them a most welcome recep gelves in tracing the rise and progress of a war tion. so threatening in its aspects in relation to the future. We gather our information from the most reliable sources.

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such they will rejoice to take him by the hand excellence. Most of the Commentaries in under the auspices of the American Board, and bid him God speed. If there be an absence general use are not altogether satisfactory Without prolonging this article, allow me of this brotherly sympathy the man supposing Either they are tinctured by the fault of heteroto say that it does not appear that the seal of himself called to preach may take for granted doxy, or the less dangerous but not less vexatione of two things, either the Church is shrouded ous one of super ficiality. Many which exhibit in a cloud of impervious darkness or he is labour deep thought and extensive research are faulty in their expositions, while many more have the contrary fault, being unimpeachable in their Provinces were all firm believers in this special call theology, but dreadfully shallow in thought. Olshausen, however, has shown that the chief excelliencies in both of the above mentioned classes may be united. The real sterling thought, the profound erudition, and the decided evangelical tone of the whole work leave nothing more to be desired. Indeed, so well are these qualities, ment of this country without purse or scrip to that the mention of his work will excite a desire labor for God and for souls, that their mission for its possesson. No Theological library is was divine, and that an invisible hand was guid- now considered entire without a copy of Olshau

The Christian Visitor.

For the Christian Visitor. True Disciples.

Who are the true disciples of Jesus Christ?-The answer is, those who most nearly resemble the character of Christ as given in the Word face persecutions in divers forms, that they might of God. I shall proceed to speak of the temper and spirit, which distinguished our blessed Lord. And may every reader ask, "how Some may imagine that the views entertained near do I resemble my Redeemer?" First, the mind of Christ was filled with love and compasper so far as they were concerned, but that they sion. He went about doing good, relieving the helpless, healing the diseased, comforting the afflicted, instructing the ignorant, and labouring to promote the salvation of those around him.

Secondly. Our Lord was remarkable for his condescension, and humility, and for his indifference to worldly praise. He sought not honour from men; he never aimed at earthly distinction or superiority, but submitted willingly to be considered as one of the humble associates of the people. He cherished no vain or aspiring thoughts but appeared as the servant of all. He thought it not robbery to claim equality with his father but made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant.

Thirdly. Our Saviour was also endued with the spirit of meekness and patience, No rash anger or resentment was found in Him. His soul was meek and gentle as a lamb. All the trials, affronts, and injuries with which he had to contend were submitted to patiently, without the least marmuring or repining, and he prayed even for his murderers, and recommended them to the divine mercy, saying, " Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

Reader, how far do you resemble the adorable Redeemer in these excellent qualities of his na ture? What part of your time and money do you give to those who suffer? Is your character that of a father to the fatherless; a visitor to the sick, a benefactor to the poor, and a comforter of the afflicted? Do you, like your Saviour, go about doing good?" Are you distinguished by the same spirit of humility and resigned like him to occupy a lowly place? Is your heart dead to the desire of worldiy praise, and reputation? This is a test by which you are to judge of your reviled not again." His soul was meek and gen tle as a lamb. Has your natural temper, if hasty been subdued so that you can submit to affronts

> For the Christian Visitor. FREDERICTON BAPTIST SEMINARY, ? 14th August, 1857.

Dear Brother: We have commenced opera

By our united effort we believe we are prepar he will meet with christian hospitality and hearty ed to afford facilities for prosecuting a thorough co-operation wherever he goes. We confide in course of study, second to no Seminary in these ministering brothren Local Agents and friends Provinces. We humbly ask and confidently exgenerally to render him timely aid in the good pect the sympathies, prayers and patronage of our brethren and friends throughout the country. ber that all outstanding dues are especially Several young men from different sections of the Province have already made application to enter and we hope that in the course of a few weeks our numbers will be considerably increased.

Mrs. Babbit conducts the boarding establish ment very much to the satisfaction of all concerned The table is tastily furnished with excellent food, and the private rooms are kept stimulated by their example to enlarge the sphere be done that can be to make the students feel quite at nome. Some papering and other im-The letter from our highly esteemed bro- provements are now in progress which will conther Spurden, which appears on our first page, is siderably conduce to the comfort of the student replete with intelligence of a deeply interesting as well as materially improve the appearance of

informed, from time to time, of our progress. Meanwhile permit me to invite, most cordially Our readers will see that we give them any young men in this Province who may wish

> Yours affectionately, some and ISMIAH WALLACE.

For the Christian Visitor. Opening of the Baptist Meeting House, Kingsclear.

On Saturday, August I, at four o'clock, P.M. many ministers and brethren assembled in the This book presents in a popular form the dis- new Meeting House, at Kingsclear, to hold a se inctive sentiments and usages of the Baptist De- ries of meetings in connection with its opening.

Sabbath morning, on account of the incle cy of the weather, the house was not quite filled. every Baptist should know. Its extended diffu- Service commenced by singing, after which Rev sion will be immensely servicable to the church T. W. Saunders read the eighth chapter of first Kings. Rev. J. Walker offered prayer.

The dedication sermon by Rev. W. Harris from the 92nd Psalm, 13th verse. The speaker stood in the power of the Gospel, while the audience gladly received the truth as it fell from

Walker preached from Coloss, 1st and 28th. The theme was Christ crucified. Exhortations from brethren Harris, Tupper, and others. It was a senson of deep solemnity; it appeared that the Lord had taken possession of the house which had been built for him, that he might establish

On Monday, at ten o'clock, a meeting was appointed for the sale of pews, which was very satisfactory. In the course of a few hours they were all disposed of at a rate sufficient to meet the expence of erection. At 3 o'clock, P. M. Rev. H. P. Guilford, from Fredericton, preached. The speaker dwelt upon God's plan for saving sinners. The services, all through, seemed highly satisfactory. The situation of the building is very commodious, being at an equal distance between Prince William and Lower Kinnsclear chapel, in a very pleasant village. Its appearance is beautiful, and reflects much credit upon the builders. It will seat some three hundred persons, exclusive of the gallery for the choir. It is adorned with a steeple and belfrey. The windows are in the gothic style, and are worthy of imitation.

MA DODING BENJAMIN HUGHES Fredericton, Aug. 12th, 1857.

LAWTONVILLE, S. C., April 3d, 1857. DEAR BROTNER,-Having intended for some months to request you to change my P. Office address, I delayed until I thought I might have something interesting to communicate to your paper, in reference to the religious condition of our negroes. But as my former Pastor Bro. Breaker has so fully described the revival in his church, I will forbear attempting to enlarge on his description, only so far as to add my testimony to the quietude and harmony, which prevails in the meetings held especially for the But after sundown the blackness that gatherblacks. Having spent an evening in my native ed round us in the intervals be ween the place, old Beaufort, I thought I could not pass it more profitably than in meeting with some of my old parishoners in the "Prayers House" for the colored people. One of their Deacons from a sister church, was invited to make the leading prayer, and I don' think I ever heard a more comprehensive, and yet appropriate petition from any divine After our sermon was concluded, I requested one of them, who belonged to the Choir, to sing me one of their "Spiritual songs." I felt like hearing one of their improvisatore efforts after the excitement of addressing so animated and sympathetic a congregation But to my surprise, they declined, saving the conductors of their meetings objected on acc unt of the excitement it created. They wanted nothing factitious to contribute to the work of grace. I regret that the climate of our Southern latitude precluded the possibility of my witnessing the Baptism of my sisters, with so many other happy converts,

Yours in Christian bonds, W. J. Morcock.

hundred and twenty-three bap- sible to go a quarter of a mile in our woods tized at one time.

DEAR BROTHER TUSTIN:-" The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." On Sunday last, the 12th inst., I had the pleasure of baptizing in our beautiful "Jordan," and in lan s of this neighbourhood was extreme.the presence of thousands of interested spectators, two hundred and twenty-three rejoicing the son of our lamented Brother and Sister Sams, their dwellings to those of their neighbours. whose prayers are thus being answered; and I trust they will ere long still farther be, in the ingathering into Christ's fold of their entire nousehold, all of whom I believe are now prepared for that step. The other two are the ordinary cases appear much like Gallio of young and levely daughters of one of our breth-old, have told me that they will never forget ren, whose son recently entered the ministry as Pastor of the Ephesus Baptist Church, near Law tonville. The rest were of every age, from the child of twelve to the old man of seventy.

The most of these conversions are the fruits of the revival which has been prevailing among our colored people for the last five or six months. and which was commenced and has been carried

Much of the success has resulted from the p'an adopted by the church for the discipline and instruction of our colored membership. This membership, consisting now of about three thousand, is divided into six "Societies," and each of these Societies is placed under the charge of a competent white brother, who holds moathly meetings, conducts public worship, and in a word, acts the part of a "lay preacher.' In addition to this, with the aid of responsible colored deacons, he exercises a watch care over his society, investigating all cases of discipline, and reporting them to the church for final action. Penitent inquirers and professed converts. are usually received first into these Societies where they are expected to remain for a time sufficient to test in some degree the reality of their change, especially in so far as it involves their morality. We receive none into the Church who do not come well recommended by their Societies and owners. Of these Societies, one meets here, and the other five at different points in the country, and in comfortable houses of worship built for the purpose. About half of those just baptized were from these Societies in the country, one of which contributed no less than eighty. These Societies are doing an in-

much so as to suggest a doubt as to the genuin case. From the first until now, there has been thing more. There has been no outburst of feeling at any time. No congregation, however in-terligent and refined, could conduct themselves greater propriety than these have done. Their answers, too, at the examinations, evinced

our meetings have been, and are still held only on Sunday and Wednesday night. One or two prayer meetings also are held during the week by the colored brethren. By these simple means is God, as in Primitive times, blessing his word and ordinances, to the conversion of hundreds. Since this interest commenced, this is, within the last three months, I have baptized three hundred and fifty persons, including thirty seven at Husper, where there is a branch of our church, and where I preach and administer the ordinances four times in the year. There is as yet no abatement in the work, but I hope it is extending to the white congregation.

which had to be overcome by extensive additional piling and likewise a prolongation of the two principal Bridges to double the extent contemplated in the original Contract. Those facts the public have a right to know in order that Mr. Light the Chief Engineer, and Mr. Brookfield the Contractor, may stand ex-honorated. We really consider that so far as their individual exertions were concerned, that no two men in their respective places as Engineer and Contractor, could have done more than they have done."

We are further informed that arrangements have been made for having a public demon-

of its saving power as readily as the slaves of minister or not, is as much encouraged to labor.
When I think how dependent God has made this people upon us for spiritual mood, how god has Redeemer's name to a world lost in sin, and as renowned author is a sufficient guarantee for its house was filled to overflowing, and Rev. J. The cars passed over the line for the first the purpose of paying the expenses of the until lately neglected country, how much their time on the 8th inst, a distance of 17 miles.

labor has contributed to the support, the wealth and the happiness of every civilized nation, and how readily and gratefully they receive the precious word of life we offer them, I can but bless God for myself and my brethren, that he has honored us as the instruments of conveying to so many of them the hopes and consolations of the Gospel. May God make us all more sensible of our obligations in this respect!

I will only add, that the bapusm though per-

formed with all due deliberation, occupied only an hour and five minutes. This is nearly four in a minute. And thus we have it actually demonstrated, (which our Pedobaptist friend would do well to notice) that the three thousand on the day of Penticost could easily have been buptized by the twelve Apostles—each taking two hundred and fifty, in an hour and thirteen minutes! To God be all the praise.

Yours fraternally, J. M. C. BREAKER. Beaufort, S. C. July 14, 1857.

DOMESTIC.

BRIGHTON, CARLETON COUNTY, N. B., August 17, 1857.

One of the most terrific thunder storms

perhaps ever known passed over this place

on the evening of the 14th July. The weather for a week previous had been intensely hot and very dry, but in the forenoon of the day n question the low mutterings of distant hunder were heard in the North-West, but he clouds were not visible untill two or three clock in the afternoon, the horizon being obscured by a sm ky haze; but by this time the clouds became visible-slowly and maestically they came on-the peals of hunder becoming more and more distinct, and toward evening the lightening began to flash with unwonted frequency, but as yet there were no indications of the awful character of the storm that was soon to burst upon us .-flashes of lightning, and the now deafening roar of thunder gave us ample warning that f arful storm was at hand. About nine o'clock the rain began to fall in torrents, and for two hours I think I never experienced so heavy a storm, though I am sixty years old think I may sofely say that from nine o' clock to eleven, there was not a minute un broken by a peal of thunder or a flish of ightning. It seemed as if the thunder burst right above our heads, but after 11 o'clock the violence of the sorm began to abite.-The morning, however, revealed the terrible nature of the visitation we had received .-One of my baros was a ruck by the ligthening at each end-the western end, I may say was almost shivered to atoms. We found sheep killed in it, either by the lightning or the falling splinters. The barn of a neigh bor, half a mile from me, was also struck, and a tree set on fire not far from us. A span of horses were killed in a tow boat at Buttermilk Creek, four miles from here, and a barn burnt in Jacksontown, in the Parish of Wakefield, some fifteen miles from this place.-But it was in the forest that its violence was Revival at Beaufort, S. C .- Two most fearfully displayed. It is scarcely poswithout witnessing the effects of this fearful storm. Trees thrown down, broken off, and torn to fragments, meet you in every direction. The terror produced on the inhabi-Some imagined that the day of judgment had come. Some who, in ordinary cases, had seemed regardless of God or man, fled from

fearful storm, "When the heavens being on fire shall be dissolved, and the elements melt with fervent heat." But amid such scenes how comfortable to the true believer in Christ on chiefly through the efforts of the church is the reflection that his Elder Brotler "Rides upon the sky and manages the storm." To know that "this is our GoD; we have waited for him and he will save us : this is the LORD, we have waited for him, we will

be glad and rejoice in his salvation."-Isa

Many faint d in their terror, and it required

the utmost exertions of those about them to

restore them to their senses. Some who is

that night. To one of them I replied, "We

shall see a worse sorm than that by and

bye." It was however a lively image of that

As I sat in my little cabin through the tempest, (my family having all retired for the night,) that beautiful passage in lav. Psalm seemed thrust into my mind, inspiring me with a holy confidence. - By terrible thing in righteousness wilt thou answer us, O God of our salvation, who art the confidence of all the ends of them that are afar off upon the sea .- Communicated by Joseph Rideout;

THE RAIL ROAD .- The "Westworland Times' says :-

"It is gratifying to find that our Railroad i now fast approaching completion, and notwithstanding the delay that has taken place beyond the time specified in the Contractsviz. : 1st of June. The Contractors, especi ally at the Bend section, have had many un culculable amount of good; in fact with such a membership as ours, they are indispensable.

It might be supposed that in so large a revival, there would be a high degree of excitement, so ral additional Bridges had to be built, which ral additional Bridges had to be built, which were not contemplated at the time of letting and owing to the provious character of the a deep seriousness, marked attention, and a "re- soil over which a large portion of the road ceiving of the work with all readiness," but no- had to pass, and notwithstanding the careful and accurate boring resorted to in testing the character of the ground and its capability of resistance, yet partial and continued depres sion in portions of the road was taking place remarkably clear views of the plan of salvation, which had to be overcome, by extensive ad

> have been made for having a public demon stration on the opening of the Railway be tween Moncton and Shediac which is to take place to-day. This will be a high day for the people in that district. Success to this

(From the Royal Gazette Extra.)

Provincial Appointments.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor Council has been pleased to revoke the Commission appointing the Railway Board and the Appraisers of Land Damages, and to make the following appointments:
Robt. Jardine, Robt. Reed, and R. C.

Scovil, Esqrs., to be Railway Commissioners. R. Jardine to be Chairman of Board. John G. Lorimer to be Inspector of Schools

for Charlotte County. Edward Seelye, to be a Coroner in the County Charlotte. Saml. McFarlane, Thos. Barry, R. N. Hanson, John E. Moore, J. Cotterel, to be Jus-

Robert Salter to be Inspector of Schools Thomas Miller to be Commissioner of Towing Path between Woodstock and Grand

Falls. Indian Muting -Lot Lewis H. Heustis, Jeremiah Christs, J. C. Barker, Thomas Stewart, Alex. Shives, W. McKay, Saml. A. Akerley, Jos. W. Dykeman,

Wm. Chandler Brown, and Geo. W. Knox, Esgrs., to be Justices of the Peace for County Geo. Calhoon, Esq., to be Justice of Com-

non Pleas for County Albert. Joseph Avard, Esq., to be Justice of Common Pleas for County Westmorland.

David Burpee to be Inspector of Schools for County Sunbury. hear last out od top bl Wm. H. Murray, A. B., to be Inspector of

Schools for County York nov Hor of a Jos. Smith, Geo. L. Hatheway, H. E. Seelye, R. Bowes, W. K. Chapman and Isaac Burpee, Esgrs., to be Appraisers Land

Damages. By His Excellency's Command, a siaS. L. TILLEY. Secretary's Office, 14th Aug. 1857.

THE HALIFAX BOAT RACE .- Halifax, Aug. 12,-The race between the St. John boat Neptune and the Halifax boat Wide Awake which took place to-day, resulted in favor of the Neptune. The distance run was five miles, and the Neptune won the race in 31 minutes and 30 seconds, coming in one boat's length shead of the Wide Awake .- Boston Traveller.

The Wesleyan Bazaar and Festival was neld on the beautiful grounds of Judge Wilmot, at Fredericton, on Wednesday last, and by all the accounts we have seen or heard. resulted most successfully The Judge's garden and grounds, on ordinary occasions. are a treat to look at worth going some way to see, and when to their usual features are added those of youth and beauty, attractive decoration, excellent entertainment, and delightful music, it was no wonder the occasion was numerously attended. The highest praise is given by every one to His Honor the Judge for his kindness and liberality. The s'm realized is stated by the 'Reporter' to be £210 .- Courier.

A MALICIOUS ACT .- Mr. C. Sparrow erected terminus of the Railway soute open for passengers-and while absent on Tuesday night some malicious individuals destroyed the whole, causing a loss to Mr. Sparrow of nearly \$100. This was a fiendish act. We are authorized to offer £10 reward for the discovery of the rascally perpetrator of the guilt .- Telegraph. borevile

FIRE .- The Cottage on the Farm of Mr. Thos. Parks, at Oak Point, occupied by Mr. Buxton, was destroyed by fire on Sunday last, the fire having broken out while the occu-pants were at Church. No insurance.—N.

TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION AT HALIFAX. Halifax, Aug. 14.-The merchant's powder magazine, containing the whole stock of Halifax, exploded with a terrific concussion, shortly after midnight last night. One man was killed and fifteen wounded : five houses were demolished, and ten others partially destroyed. The government magazines and the new barracks were much shattered, and nearly all the windows in the North part of the city were broken. The damage is estimated at \$100,-000. It is suppose to have been the work of an incendiary.

The most intense excitement prevailed throughout the city for hours. Many persons were thrown from their beds, and others, bewildered, rushed to the streets for safety, imagining that an earthquake had occurred.

THE CROPS .- By the news from Europ by the steamer Quebec, says the New York Herald, we hear of a decine of sixpence to one shilling on flour in the English markets. This is the natural and necessary consequence of the bounteons harvest crop throughout Europe, and is only the beginning of a general and severe decline. We had intended to publish, as is usual at this date, an enlarged and comprehensive view of the progress of the crops at this season. But after a careful and thorough examination of the papers from all sections of the country we have come to the conclusion that all that can be said about the crops can be sa'd in single sentence. They are, universally and throughout the country, unprecedented in quantity and quality. Never was such a prospect of immeuse and generous yield.

THE CASE OF MADELEINE SMITH .- The generous conduct of Mr. Minnoch, the gen-tleman who was engaged to Miss Madeleine Smith, is of almost roman ic interest. It is stated that upon Miss Smith being arrested, so firm'y was he convinced of her innocence, that he declared his intention of marrying her as soon us she was acquitted. In the meantime he left Glasgow, giving up his hance of being subprenaed as a witness: but it was represented to him that it would go against Miss Smith if he refused to give evidence. After he had given his evidence, he did not return home, as might have been expected, but remained at Edinburgh, and here awaited the issue of the trial; and as soon as Miss Smith was released, he escorted her not only back to Glasgow, but the whole way down to her father's country, house, Row Aleyn: The next thing we hear of him is, that he has put down his name for £500 to a subscription, which was got up for

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