SPECIAL NOTICE-

The connection between the undersigned as Proprietors and Editors of the "Christian Visi-tor" is this day dissolved by consent of all parties interested. Mr. Guilford is authorised to collect the notes in his possession, or placed by him for collection.

I. E. BILL,
H. P. GUILFORD,

THOS. McHENRY August 3d, 1859.

## DENOMINATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

This we regard as the great necessity of the Baptist Churches in these Provinces. We have good Churches, good pastors, good missionaries, good institutions, but we are absolutely destitute of any thing like financial system to carry forward our denominational operations. The consequence is our churches are suffering amazingly, and our educational Institutions, and our missionary societies home and foreign are literally starving to death for the want of funds. Now it appears to us that we ought to inaugurate with the least possible delay, a financial arrapgement that would perfectly harmonize with the voluntary principle, and with our independent form of Church government, and at the same time bring out the financial resources of the churches.

This matter was up for consideration at our late Convention, and Dr. Parker of Halifax moved a resolution recommending the churches to raise 1s. 3d. per member for the support of ministerial education. This is good as far as it goes: but it is not sufficiently comprehensive. It touches only one department; but we require a plan embracing all our benevolent enterprises. This we had in our old Union societies, and it appears to us we cannot do better than to reorganize these, and work them out thoroughly in all our churches.

Say for example we have Home Missions, Foreign Missions, General Education, Ministerial Education, and a fund for the support of infirm ministers, and the widows and orphans of deceased ministers: five denominational objects. How are these to be sustained? Hitherto we have been depending too much upon the rich for large donations, and have neglected application to the masses. The gospel principle is that every man, whether rich or poor, shall give according to his ability. Are there any considerable number connected with us that could not without suffering injury give one dollar per annum to the support of our benevolent Institutions? We presume not. Put the scale then to one dollar. And let it be distributed as follows :- well gar hites, rad lo serie

For Home Missions Boll College For General and Ministerial Education, 1 3 For Foreign Missions and Infirm Ministers A few days afterwards Mr

Now suppose we have in New Brunswick say forty thousand Baptists, and one half of these able and willing to contribute 5s each per annum, for benevolent denominational purposes, and we have the enormous sum of five thousand pounds. Reduce the paying portion to one eighth of the entire denomination, and still we have \$5,000 or twelve hundred and fifty pounds. Divide this between the several objects and it gives for-

Home Missions. Foreign Missions, 156 5 0 General Education. Ministerial Education. Infirm Ministerial Fund.

Total. £1250 0.0

Is it asking our 110 churches, having a membership numbering nearly 7,000 and a denominational population of 35 or 40,000, too much when we ask them to contribute for the general objects of the denomination twelve hundred and fifty pounds? Surely not. But see what could be done with this sum to profit. It would sustain, with what the people would otherwise contribute, 15 or 20 missionaries in the Home field. 8 native preachers in the Foreign field-6 young men seeking education for the ministry, in a few years pay off the debt now encumbering our Institution at Frederiction, leave a moderate sum yearly for Acadia College, and give us a respectable fund for the support of ministers worn out in the service of the Master, and for the widows and orphans of deceased ministers left in a state of destitution. The sum raised can be easily calculated, but who can measure the good resulting from its appropriation? This extends through all coming time, stretches far into the

We submit to our ministers and Churches if this object is not worthy of a united, determin- hand of brotherly affection was not there-Broed effort? But you ask how is this system to be introduced and worked out? We answer: 1st. Let it be strongly recommended by our approaching association at Fredericton, and then placed in the hands of an efficient agent, who shall bring it in person before every Church, and as far as possible before every Baptist man, woman and child in the Province. Let such an one be aided by the whole hearted co-operation of the pastors and deacons of our churches, and with the divine blessing the object will be accomplished. But to make this plan bear equally upon all, there must be on the part of the more wealthy members a correspondent spirit of liberality, so as to make up for any deficiencies that might arise from the inability of those less able to give sense will shoot on as so

eternal ages, and is consummated, only in the

blessedness and glory of heavenly fruition.

Seeing as we do the necessities of our denomination, and feeling as we do, thoroughly identified with all its interests, permit us, clear brethren, to entreat you one and all to ponder this subject prayerfully, examine it in all its relations and arings, and then ask God and your own connce if the call for immediate, united action

pelin spirit and in practice, we have our Churches numerous and some of them wealthy, and we have the word and blessing of God on our side : but we lack, sadly lack, denominational organization and thoroughness in financial arrangement.

O. let us rise up in prayerfulness, unity and energy of purpose and wipe from us this reproduct; and heaceforth let us strive together for City, and with suitable appliances, the cause may madation, viz.: single fave to persons going to the Fredericton Association.

A VISIT TO HALIFAX.

Halifax. For this purpose we took the 4 o'clock there, but never did we see people conduct themtrain at Windsor and arrived at Halifax at 7 .- selves with greater prepriety. We ought to Forty-five miles in three hours. This is not very have out door preaching in this City. remarkable speed for the iron horse. We recollect to have left Halifax some years ago on horse back at 1 o'clock, P. M., stapping an hour everything about it seems like himself, chaste, to feed on the way, and reaching Windsor in systematic, comfortable and presperous. time to preach at 7 in the evening. Five hours only consumed in travelling over hill and dale the 45 miles. This was before anyhody dreamed McLearn. We were intimately associated in of ever seeing a railroad between Halifax and the morning of our ministry, and spent many Windsor, and if we had a plenty of such noble joyous days together in ende vouring to wi horses as that was, we could almost dispense souls to Christ. Our first visit from home in the with the railway even in this age of steam.

very substantial; it ought to be, for we are told menced his ministerial career. Mutual at:ach it cost from 10 to £12,000 per mile, but if Nova ments were formed in those sunly days which the road the less Ministers of the Gaspel have to turb. The denomination cherished high hopes do with them the better, lest they get crooked in regard to his success in the blessed work themselves. The apology for these numerous upon which he had entered, but it pleased Good is too barren to support anything in the shape of ministry, and in the councils of the body. Rerye, barley, oats, and last but not least, potatoes, ance! Joyful expectation -look upon those beautiful orchards all loaded with fruit of the choicest kinds, enter those numberless farm houses where peace and plenty, and independence are enthroned, and then feel that rits. Our old friend, the hon. Attorney General capabilities of Nova Scotia.

But we are at the end of our journey and here s old Halifax, with its Citidal Hill, its Legisla- Mr. Howe has lost none of his flesh and has a ive Halls, its spired Churches, its shops of merchandize, and its magnificent harbour. Its foundation is a rock indicative of the stability of The truth is, while parties are so nearly balanced its Banking Institutions and its commercial relationships. Halifax is more distinguished for its solidity, than its glitter-its intelligence than its enterprize, its honor than its professions .-The mercantile credit of Halifax stands No. 1, both in Europe and in the United States, and her leading Statesmen are not a whit behind those of older and more favoured lands, and would be an honour to any Legislative Assembly in the

The city is gradually extending, and improving. Among these improvements we noticed particularly the new Court House in progress of Church near completion, said to have cost, site and all, some £13,000, and the Lunstic Asylum repeatedly called upon the Visitor for Mr. Ma-Asylum, and he, with the Medical Superintendent. Dr. Dewolf, conducted us through the sevesite overlooking the harbour, the city and the who has delegated him to demand any explanably arranged. Every ward is amply supplied ed him to do this? If so, we should like to see his with warm and cold water and all needful conveniences; and the warming, the cooking, the "assumptions" upon the condition that he would washing, the mangling and the airing, are all assert the rights of his manhood and stand before effected by steam power conducted by an engine us, a man thinking and judging for limself; but Institution is far in advance of ours. But then the cost is much greater. A ready, as we are told, £50,000 have been expended, and as much But lest our silence might be misinterpreted we more will be required to complete the establishment. If our Government men could see for themselves the admirable arrangement of the we may not be able to give them ve batum, but Dartmouth Asylum, they surely would respond here they are in substance :to the oft repeated appeals of Dr. Waddell by the expenditure of 10 or £15,000 to enlarge the Carleton edifice, and to add to its conveniences and

Learning by Telegram from home that Dr. Pryor would kindly supply our pulpit on the Sabbath, we yielded to the earnest solicitations of friends to remain over the Sabbath, and accepted the kind invitations of the brethren in charge to occupy the Granville Street pulpit in the morning, to preach on the Grand Parade at instructions and decisions." 3 P. M., at d for the North Church in the evening. It was truly delightful to greet so many fore the first Pope.' old friends once more in the earthly sanctuary; 8. "The official power of Peter has been but one who always extended to us the warm transmitted to his successors from age to age." ther Ferguson, of precious memory. He was Eucharist are transubstantiated into the body, generally wise in counsel, sympathetic in feel- blood, soul and absolute DIVINITY of Jesus ing, ardeut in his attachments, elevated in purpose, prayerful in spirit, and powerful in address. Not a perfect man, but a great and a good man, fell m Israel when John Ferguson died. But death to him was the ate to endless joy. were delighted to see our excellent Brother Nutting, Ferguson's bosom friend, enjoying a green and fresh old age.

Happy were we to learn that the debt which had so long hung as an incubus upon Granville Street, had been wiped off by the generosity of its friends, and that the Church and congregation had felt themselves justified in expending £900 in remodelling and improving the interior of the Chapel. The improvement in the pulpit, gallery and pew arrangements is most marked and decided; and there is much reason to hope that under the able and affectionate pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Humphrey, the church will greatly

The Church at the North End has been re ently deprived of the valuable services of the Rev. Mr. Bentley, but Rev. Dr. Hobbs is supplying them temporarily. He is holding meetings every evening during the week as well as on the Sabbath, and they are attended with indications of good. They had a baptism the evening we were with them, and Brother Hobbs was encou

Our afternoon service on the Parade was nu-The Convention over, and having a day to merously attended, and solemn interest was maspare we resolved to look in upon our friends at nifest in the word spoken. All classes were

> Our esteemed Brother Selden, of the Christian Messenger, has his office on Granville Street, and

It was indescribably pleasant to renew quaintance with our early friend, Bro, Richard character of a preacher was made by his special The Halifax and Windsor iron road seems request to his place in Rawdon, where he com-Scotia politics are as full of crooks and curves as no wintry blast since has been permitted to discurves is the unevenness of the track. The re- to throw a cloud over his ministerial pathway by gion through which it passes can scarcely be taking from him partially his voile. Still, howsaid to be a "howling wilderness," for the soil ever, he has rendered valuable service to the animals of sufficient size to howl; but it is, pro- cently the stern hand of death invided his dwellperly speaking, a wilderness of rocks, and those ing, and removed from his embrate his excellent not of the most profitable kind. But we hope wife, and a lovely daughter. The sore bereave strangers who pass over this road will not for a ment has filled him with sadness, but like some moment suppose they have seen Nova Scotia .- sturdy oak, whose branches are shivered by the Pass on, friends, through Windsor, Falmouth, tempest's blast, his roots remain firm, and they Horton, Cornwalls, Aylesford, Wilmot, and An- do so because planted in the rich soil of God's napolis; let your eyes gaze upon those extended precious promises. He feels assured that his marshes valued at 50 and £100 per acre—see wife and daughter are both in heaven, and that those fertile up-lands covered with wheat, corn, he will soon meet them there. Bless d assur-

Halifax being the seat of political power, the political tide runs very high there just now; but the leaders of both parties seem in excellent spiyou have some just conception of the agricultural Johnston, is looking as fresh and vigorous as ever. The Provincial Secretary, Dr. Tupper, seems full of life and all ready for action. Hon. cheerful smile for all; and hon. Mr. McCully sees before him and his party a brilliant future. the Government will be likely to change hands pretty often. Our sincere prayer is that all may do right, and that Nova Scotia, our native Province, may flourish politically, socially, morally, religiously; that all her laws and institutions may be moulded and guided by a religious power, and that she may be a bright example in all that is good to her sister Colonies,

Many thanks for the numerous attention shown by kind friends. May- God bless them

## REPEATED CALLS.

The Freeman of Saturday last spoke of having erected on the Dartmouth side. Dr. Parker one of turin's "stale assumptions." Absence from the Directors, kindly crove us over to see the home for nearly a fortnight prevented us from hearing the call, and therefore response was 1mimpossble; but now that the call has reached us we ral wards and apartments, courteously giving as will treat its mandate with all due respect. It is only we passed through, all needful information. The right however, that we should ask the Freeman surrounding country is most attractive, and the tions from us, relative to Mr. Maturit's lectures? building as far as completed seems most admira- Has Mr. Maturin, or has the Church authorizcredentials. True we promised to give himthe placed in a separate building near the main edi- with this condition he has not yet complied. fice. The saving of manual labor by steam ap- We do not therefore recognize the Freeman's pliances must be immense. In this respect the right to call upon us for any statement regarding Mr. Maturin, neither do we feel ourselves under the slightest obligation to respond to his request. answer to the call by giving some of the "assumptions." As we took no notes at the time

> 1, "Man has no right to exercise his private judgment upon the holy Scriptures.

2. "The Church must decide for lim." 3. " The Holy Scriptures are insufficient as rule of faith and practice." 4. "The Church must be governed by tradition

as well as revelation."

5. "The Church of Rome is the first, the holy nother Church." 6. "The Church of Rome is infallible in le

7. " Peter was the Bishop of Rome and there

9. "The wine and wafer used in the hely Christ.

That he attempted to prove some of these as aumptions we acknowledge; but in this attempt he signally tailed. We say they are assumptions because they have no truthful basis to rest upon; and we say they are state because they have been repeated a thousand times twice told, and as often have they been shown to be utterly groundless.

If the Freeman had kept his thinking powe in his own possession we should venture to ask him to examine these assumptions in the sunlight of the christian law book; but having surrendered it up to the 'holy mother Church,' she of course must think for him, and if she says they are not 'stale assumptions,' he will not dare to believe that they are. Wie baa

Tell us honestly, Mr. Freeman, can Priests, Friars, Monks, Bishops, Cardinals, Popes ans wer for thee in the judgment of the great day? If so then thou hast done right in giving them pessession of thy thinking soul; but it thou nust like all other men account for thine own tewardship, then oughtest thou not to have eld fast to that precious priceless jewel the right to think decide, speak and act for thyself?

REMINISCENCES CALLED UP AT BILL- morn! The long separated will then meet no TOWN.

Disitor.

Here is the very old house still standing, where on the 19th day of February, 1805, we first drew the vital air. Our father died when we were in our ninth year. He was a godly man : we can remember his blessing at the table, but he had received a paralytic shock which so affected his speech, that for some years before his death he was unable to pray in his family, even the blessing at the table was broken and almost unintelligible to those who listened. but there was one above who understood it well, and accepted it as coming from a truly grateful beart. We well remember the morning that mother came to us children with the message that father was dead. She had left him given that I should preach among the Gentiles quietly sleeping and apparently as well as usual, to attend to ner domestic concerns, and when she returned to call him to his breakfast, he was cold in death. Without a moment's warning. and without a struggle, so far as we know, his spirit took its flight to the regions of light and he solemnly r solves henceforth to glory in nothlove. Happy exit! Unexpected and painful to ing save the Cross of Christ. surviving triends, but nonethe less glorious for the departed. How calm and resigned mother's countenance was on that sad morning. We wondered then how it could be so; but we don't wonder now, for she had faith in God. When she saw us weep, she placed her loving hand upon our head, and said, "Children, your earth- believers I have never met. ly father is dead, but God will be your Father, and he will provide for you." The day of the funeral solemnities came, a large concourse of people assembled to offer the last tribute of respect to one whom all highly respected and tenderly loved, and Father Manning, the pastor, preached on the occasion. We seem now to see his manly form, and to listen to his impassioned voice, as he portrays in touching words the zealously devoted to His service. excellencies of the departed, and pours the consolations of religion into afflicted hearts. Dear man of God, you had a large, leving, sympatherejoiced, and to weep with those who wept. You taught us by example as well as by precept that Province. " pure and undefiled religion, before God and from the world."

but one sound breaks gently in upon the stillness of the midnight hour. What sound is that? my daughters, and accept them as thine own other communions. children; keep them from the world's bewitch- I heard frequent reference made to a young

Mother lived to a good old age, and more than once we saw her, as she supposed, and as all learned to imitate the preacher, others more spisupposed, at death's door; but there was no ritually minded, concluded that he spoke from a dread 1 the prospect of the future. Her faith full heart of that religion whose power he had took a strong hold of the unseen and the eternal, experienced. He seems to have done good, and and her hope was like an anchor cast within the veil. The way wardness of our boyhood had frequently grieved her spirit, and we doubt not made her mourn in secret places; but when in the 19th year of our age, we called her to our room, and in the spirit of penttence for all past follies, and in the exercise of a joyful hope in the pardoning love of the Redeemer, we asked her consent to a public profession of our new born faith, she seemed to forget all sorrow, and in the exuberance of joy unutterable pressed us with renewed love to her maternal heart. When in process of time we told her that we felt an awful necessity laid upon us to preach the expect, and deliberate and decide in prospect of Gospel of Christ, and we must leave her to go the judgement to come. We hope to see just out into the great harvest field, with a counter such a season of refreshing as we had at Gagenance lit up with heaven's light, she calmly re- town last year. The Church at Fredericton that experience to the church, I gave you up to die for it. Let us one and all join our prayers with soon, or to be a minister of Jesus Christ."

When tidings reached us of mother's death, we were engaged with the Granville St. Church Halifax, in a blessed revival of religion; and there was much around us to fill us with joy and thanksgiving; but these sad tidings sunk like patience, all love, and it seemed for the moment mother. Satisfied were we then that if there cleanly and orderly character of their establishis a being on earth whom man really loves, it is ment, we feel very great pleasure in commendmother is unworthy the name of a man.

morning that was! What a host of people were peaceful, and pleasant home. present. Old and young, saint and sinner, were there. But what were human beings to us ?-The eye of a ho!y God was upon us, the judgment day before us, and our youthful associates in sin rushing on to ruin. The opinion of man was nothing, the judgment of God everything. Tremulous words were uttered, but they were words of fire to the consciences of those with whom we had spent days and nights in sin and folly. Old saints embraced us in their arms and wept aloud for joy; and hardened sinners felt for the first time that God was calling upon them to epent and turn to him. Never to be forgotten day-wish what joy was that long arm of Father Manning stretched out to give the warm hand of Christian fellowship to his own son begotten in the Gospel, and all unknown to us at the timehe with hundreds more received the impression

more to part.

But yonder in the field is the little spruce grove where the young man prayed so often to be delivered from those strange impressions about preaching the gospel. He has a wife and his firstborn son now to provide for, how can he leave them alone, and go out without purse or scrip to preach Jesus; but a necessity is laid upon him, and a terrible woe sounds in his ears if he refuses. What struggles between the flesh and the Spirit, what yearnings for lost souls, what vivid impressions of the terrors of God's wrath, are experienced by that young man until he seems to hear a voice saying, " un to me who am the least of all saints is this grace the unsearchable riches of Christ.' Then he bows in submission at the foot of the Cross, and with a melting heart and with uplifted hands, exclaims, " Not my will, O God, but thine be done." It is the turning point in his history, and

NEWCASTLE, Miramichi, 29th Aug., 1859.

Masses. Epirons, -On the 6th instant the brethren and sisters at Black River were organized into a Church. This infant Church is by no means strong, either in wealth or numbers; but a more pious, devoted, and united band of

Yesterday was a day of great joy with us at Black River, as four interesting converts were then bantized and added to the Church there. One of these is a converted Papist, and a remarkable instance of the power of grace. few months ago he was a bitter opposer of the children of God and of the truth as it is in Jesus. He is now happy in the love of Christ, and

The brethren have resolved to commence to build a house for God in the course of a few weeks. In this praise-worthy effort, I trust we tic heart, ever ready to rejoice with those that may receive tangible evidence of sympathy from our wealthy friends of other churches in this

I visited Tabusintac last week for the first the Father, is this, to visit the fatherless and time. It is about forty miles distant from this widow in their affliction, and to keep unspotted place, and is a pleasant and promising country. Fishing is carried on extensively there, and there After the death of our Father, the care of the are some fine farms. I met a most cordial rehousehold devolved principally upon our widow- ception, and had much pleasure in preaching ed mother, and faithfully did she fulfil her trust. Christ to solemn congregations. As a Denomi-By day she watches over us with a mother's nation, we have been 100 neglectful of that love. Night has come, the family have retired place. Many years ago, a brother Bruce and a to rest, and it is supposed that all are sleeping brother Preston preached the Gospel there with great success. These were Baptist brethren, and there are many now at Tabusintac who with It is the voice of mother committing her loved tearful eyes refer to them as the means of their ones in wrestling, believing prayer, saying, "O conversion-although for the want of Baptist God, have mercy upon my sons; nave mercy upon preaching they have connected themselves with

wrath to come." She but little thought that had been absent several years, and during his upon the heart of one son at least these midnight absence had been converted to Christ and bapprayers were making an impression never to be tized by the lamented Emerson. He returned erasea : but so it was. Christian Mothers, last Winter to his native place, and began to never be afraid to let your children hear you speak in private houses to attentive audiences of the Saviour he had found. Some supposed that as he possessed considerable genius, he had many would like to see him there again

Should a devoted Baptist Missionary visit that region and extend his labors as far as Shipegan, the result, I doubt not, would be decidedly en-

Yours in Christian Love. ISA. WALLACE.

THE APPROACHING ASSOCIATION. Be reminded the Association at Fredericton opens not on the 10th inst., as was stated sometime ago through mistake, but on the 17th; and let us come together to preach, and pray, and plied, "Ingram, when I heard you relate your has invited our attendance, we hope are praying theirs that we may have a Penitential season, and that many souls may be converted to Christ. We hope the Churches will be liberal in their contributions for Home Missions.

MANSION HOUSE.

This Hotel is kept by George L. Johnson, on lead into the heart, and for long hours we wept Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S. It was our in solitude. Never was the name mother so good fortune to obtain accommedations there sweet, so precious before. It seemed to embody during our recent visit to the city, and from all all tenderness, all sympathy, all forbearance, all that we saw of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, their courteous and kindly treatment to their boardas if all had gone to the grave with our own loved ers, their manner of supplying the table, the his mother, and that he who does not love his ing it to the notice and confidence of the travelling public. The Mansion House is conducted Up there on the rising ground stands the old purely on Temperance principles, and as such Meeting House, where we first opened our month richly deserves the patronage of temperance peoin public to speak a word for Jesus. What a ple. Lady visitors especially would find this a

> POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS .- We are always sorry to find fault with our officials when they are doing the best they can to conduct wisely the pubhe service. Our Post Master General, we doubt not, is energetic in his department, and wishes to do right; but there is evidently some mistake in regard to the Eastern Mail. On enquiring in Halifax, we found the papers mailed in Saint John on Wednesday are not delivered in Halifax until the Monday morning following. This is all wrong. Where is the delay?

Post-Script.-We are pleased to learn from chable authority that new arrangements have een made for expediting the Eastern Mail, hich will go into immediate effect, and that on pletion of the railroad to Sussex, there will be no room for the shadow of a complaint.

racted meeting in this city. Bishop Cont mother sleep quietly side by side in their silent graves. Sleep on blest saints ustil the ressurrection trump shall break thy slumber, and then your vile bodies shall be raised and fashioned like unto Christ's most glorious body. Blussful a revival of pure reitigion will follow,

They commence at 5 o'clock in the morning, and sinking until they were rescuind by anothe but poor Paterson awam for the shore, we had nearly reached, when sad to say it to rise no more. His body was soon from its watery grave but the vital specified.—Intelligencer.

At a meeting of the New Brunswick Auxiliary Religious Tract Society, held, pursuant to adjournment, at the Rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association on Monday 5th September.

The Hon. Mr. Seely in the Chair. The meeting having been opened with prayer, Read the Minutes of the previous meeting.
The Committee appointed to frame a Consti

tution for the Society submitted their report which was read as follows:-"The Committee have prepared the following which they recommend to be adopted as the Rules and Regulations of the Society, viz:—

1st. This Society shall be in connection with the Religious Tract Society of London, and be called "The New Brunswick Auxiliary Religious Tr ct Society.'

2nd. Any person making a donation to the Society of Five Pounds shall be a life member. 3rd. Every annual Subscriber shall be considered a member; and the subscriptions obtained shall be applied to the purpose of enabling the Society to sell at a cheap rate and distribute gratuitously religious Tracts and publications.

4th. Members shall be entitled to purchase all

publications on sale at a reduction of 25 per cent.

on the selling price.

5th. The Society shall be under the direction of a President, Trensurer, Recording Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary, who together with seven lay members and all Ministers being members, or who shall make an annual collection in their churches! for the Society, shall form a Committee of Management-any five of whom

shall constitute a quorum.

6th. The Committee shall meet quarterly and have power as soon as the funds will permit to employ a Colporteur to visit destitute parts of the Province with Tracts, and further to use all such means as they may deem advisable, by free

grants of publications, or otherwise, for the promotion of the objects of the Society.

7th. An annual meeting shall be held on the second Wednesday in December, at which the Secretary shall submit a report of the proceedngs of the Society, and the electon of officebearers and lay members of the Committee shall be made.

[Signed]

Respectfully submitted. A. McL. SEELY, JAS. PATERSON, H. W. FRITH, JAS. R. RUEL,

Cn motion of the Hon. Wm. B. Kinnear, seconded by the Rev. Mr. Donald .-Resolved, That the Report be accepted and

On motion of J. R. Ruel, Esq.,-Resolved, That the Chairman, Dr. Paterson,

and Mr. Frith be a provisional Committee to obtain subscriptions, with power to employ and pay an agent to collect the same, to give public notice of his appointment with the object thereof, and to call the next meeting of the Society; and that the same Committee request the Min-isters of the various denominations to bring be-fore their Congregations the nature and objects of the Society. Adjourned. A. McL. SEELY,

H. W. FRITH, Secretary. [Papers favourable to the cause will confer a favour by inserting the above.]

THE NEW YORK ALBION .- Mr. J. E. Lynam is now in this city soliciting subscribers and col-lecting dues for this paper; he is also presenting the subscribers with a splendid Engraving of the lamented GEN. HAVELOCK, the Hero of Lucknow, which is worth the price of the paper. To those of our readers who want a reliable. literary and comprehensive New York Newspa-per, devoted to British and Colonial interests, we can confidentally recommend "The Albion." Mr. W. L. Avery, Prince William Street, is the Agent for New Brunswick.

## Domestic.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- Nine Lives Lost -An accident occurred off the harbour on Saturday, of a most distressing nature, resulting in the loss of nine lives out of a party of eleven bound on a pleasure excursion. The company left Reed's Point about nine o'clock, or shortly after, in the morning, and between ten and eleven when about a mile and a quarter of Red Head, the boat upset, and those on board except two

Those lost were the Misses M'Gahey, daugh ters of Widow M'Gahey, of this city; Capt. Petche's wife; James M'Lean Wilson, their brother; William, aged 13 years, and Charles, aged 9 years, sons of Captain Petch, residing at Reed's Point; and Mr. Charles E. M'Gee, (native of Dublin') a boarder in Captain Petche's ouse. Capt. Perch., we learn, is at present or

a voyage to Liverpool.

The saved were Messrs. Bicks and M'Kain; they clung to the boat till discovered by some young men, who seeing their perilous situation procured a small boat and went (six or seven in number) to their reseue. They were almost exhausted, and it was with the greatest difficulty hey were restored to consciousness. One the men lies in a low condition in Captain

Mr. Wilson, father of the three persons mentioned above, resides in the country, and teache

we deeply sympathise with the bereaved families in their sudden and agonizing distress. Two boats, with grappling apparatus, were at the place Yesterday where the accident happender the place Yesterday where the accident happender the bodies. ed, and it was reported that one of the boand been recovered.—News.

The cause of this sad accident is said to have been that the sail, struck by a squall, jibbed, and the sheet being fastened, either recklessly tied according to one account, or tangled in one of the women's shawls or dresses, the boat became unmanageable, careened over, and as there was a heavy swell, quickly filled and sank. One of the boys regained the boat twice and was again washed away. Two of the young women, it is said, made a desperate struggle for life and held on long to the boat, assisted by the seamen until all were exhausted. Several serious sail-boat accidents are recorded in the American papers last week—Freeman.

The death of the Rev. William Cros Wesleyan Minister, is announced in the H lifax papers. He expired at Windsor on Friday last The Sun says:—The reverened genlemen was in his 73d year. A large portion of his life had been spent in the service of his Master. He is now gathered to the home of his fathers, but his memory will be fondly cherished by a large circle of friends in this and the adjoining province.

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