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## THE EXHIBITION.

In our last issue we devoted considerable space to the opening of this Provincial display of internal resources, and general progress in Agriculture and in Manufactures; but our readers probably will desire a more minute description of the articles exhibited, and of the proceedings in general. We will therefore endeavor to gratify them as far as space will admit. Here is a description given by the Head Quarters, beginning with a long table of a bood san transfer at the with a long table of a bood san transfer at the san table of a bood san transfer at the san transf

MINERALS of the Province, displayed by Prof. Hind and Mr. Matthew, and the cabinet of Prof. Bailey, on gold, still gold. Specimens of the original arti- department. T. C. Everett, of St. John, has a gold, still gold. Specimens of the original and department. The gold in the golden frame in the centre of great show of iron ware; he also displays a steam the table—gold in quartz, found in the bed of a single of five horse power. A model steam enriver in Gloucester by Mr. Baldwin, of Bathurst (horizontal high pressure) of half-horse power. river in Gloucester by Mr. Baldwin, of Bathurst drift gold, found in the Nepisiquit; in the Camp-bell river, valley of the Tobique; auriferous sand, from the valley of a tributary of the same river; from the Serpentine river, a branch of the Tobique; and drift gold from the Little South-west Branch of the Miramichi, and elsewhere. There crocks. Apropos of pottery, Robertson, of St. is gold in New Brunswick, albeit, the whole quantity in the case, if fused, run, and coined would not pass current for a sovereign. All the specimens displayed by Prof. Hind were obtained by him this summer, with the exception of two, and he says that the Province is wonderfully rich in als, and, certainly he makes one of the most, if not the most, important and not the least interesting displays in the Exhibition. He has which the card explains to be "wrought iron-ranged his minerals in such order that, with help puddled state, in ball." The display of edge of the colored diagram on the wall, an instructive tools is very fine and very extensive, and attract glance can be got of the geological structure of one part of the Tobique country, (a section that appears to be peculiarly rich in minerals), from the foot of the Rapids to the Blue Mountain Bend.

St. John, are the chief exhibitors. Messrs. Whelpley, St. John, have a number of fine skates on show. Kerrigan & Allingham, a number of dif-The riches here are principally what are called ferent kinds of horse shoes, some finely finished. the economic minerals, including gypsum -in George A. Wood, St. John, some extraordinary several varieties, gay, variegated, &c. + limestone, specimens. grindstones, and fine millstone, and stone for powder, and casting sand, &c. There is a curious specimen of Talcose slate, contorted and folded, showing the effect of pressure. The geology of the Province, the Professor says, depends upon the foldings of the rock, and it is on the summit that the minerals are found, and the specimen shows the nature of these foldings. Another section of Professor Hind's table is that taken up by Indian relics and remains, the pipe heads of the different Indian tribes Masquebree, Crees, Blackfoots, Ojibways, &c. and the pictures on the wall of the manners and customs of the Indians of Labrador are very interesting. Four sections of what is called "the Quebec group, the great metal bearing rock series of North America," are here illustrated—the section of the Upsalquitch and Nepisiquit, of the Shikitehawk, of the West and South-west Miramichi, and of the St. John, Meduxuekeag, and Sheogomoc rivers. The Quebec group, according to Sir W. E. Logan, contains ores of iron, lead, zine, copper, nickel cobalt, chromium, titanium, antimony, silver and gold, it abounds also in roofing

Brunswick, is not less than thirty miles.' Next comes Professor Bailey's display of 250 specimens of the minerals, paints, clavs, and sands of the Province, among them and noticeable, very builliant native copper ores rich specimens of these from some new localities, as Albert, Charlotter and Westmorland beautiful snowy and red gypsum. A great specimen of antimony from the Prince William mines. Manganese, copper, &c., fossil fish, &c., from Albert Mines. A great curiosity is a quantity of bone and shell beads, found with the skull of an infant, wrapped in bark, in an excavation made at the Waspehe-

"The aggregate mean breadth of the several par-allel belts of this group, as they occur in New

gan. Mr. Matthews also makes a fine show of minerals, the result of five years' collection. Three cases of the useful minerals, three of the combustible, and one of clays and sands. The specimens of marble and building stones are also very fine more aved of our ow work ground v

AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL The specimens are immense in quantity and variety. York, Carleton, Queen's, &c., are specially well represented. York is particularly strong in grains, wheat, buckwheat, rye, seeds, peas and beans, and Carleton is not behind. We eave judges to pronounce on their merits. In vegetable produce Fredericton is splendidly re-presented by Messrs. Berry, Kenny, Samuel Fleming, Payne, &c. Kenny has the monster squash, though there are several others entitled to the epithet. We are no judges of potatoes, carrots, mangle wurtzel, parsnips, cabbage, lettuce, turnips, &c., but, if excellence depends on size and weight, then are the vegetables of Berry, Kenny, Fleming, Garden, McLauchlan, Gray, Camber, &c., York; Richards, Griffiths, Upham, &c., Carleton, super-excellent. Some light yellow tomatoes, as something new, raised by R. Payne, Fredericton, are noticeable. We should think the judges of dairy produce butter, cheese will have some difficulty in awarding the premium. The specimens of what we saw were principally from York, Carleton, and Queen's,

These are a strong feature in the Exhibition, and on seeing them one asks, why go to the Yankees for such things? In the right wing of the cross, Mr. James Harris (from the New Brunswick Foundry and Agricultural works) displays a very large and complete assortment of articles in this line—a double horse-power threshing machine, a Buckeye mower, and a Buckeye mower and thresher combined, a hay cutter, a spring tooth wheel rake, seed sower, and ploughs of all descriptions, iron and wooded, "Scotch," "New Brunswick," "Side Hill," &c. The Hampton Manufacturing Company also send many fine fin-ished agricultural implements—a hay rake espe-cially, one like which was exhibited in the London exhibition. R. A. Hay & Co., also, from Woodstock: a hay press, particularly, different in construction from that of Mr. Harris, but effiof agricultural implements have been sent from Carleton county. S. R. Raymond exhibits a root cutter, &c. These are not so highly finished as are the Hampton Company's or Harris', but they look strong and serviceable. D. S. Willet also exhibits ploughs, and one fanning mill, that looks well. Mr. George Todd, of Fredericton, has a large show of substantial implements—ploughs, of thirteen different patterns, also a number of fine stoves, and two iron hat trees. McFarlane,

The control of the co

Hold fast the form of sound words." 2d Timothy, i. 13.

of St. Mary's, has an extensive variety of things -ploughs, axes, hoes, spades, pitchforks, of different descriptions, stoves, and not content with that, he exhibits one or two very good strong

WAGGONS, SLEIGHS, IRON, AND POTTERS' WARE, &c., there is a good display. Some of the pleasure waggons are the lightest and most elegant we have ever seen here. The principal exhibi-tors are S. Crothers, Price and Shaw, St. John, and John Edgecomb, Fredericton. There is also a very good display of harness and sadlery. S. D. McPherson, Fredericton, has an extensive lot of very fine finished work-double and single sets of harness, and two sets of strong working harness, and many other things. T. Bradley, the right of it, is as good a place as any. The Fredericton, shows two fine saddles, &c. We main object of men's search through life is for did not see that St. John was represented in this

> er, made by J. Gailagher, attracts a great deal of attention, next Everett's corner, in the South wing basement. The potters-Joseph White & Son-also attract a crowd, who watch eagerly John, has a large assortment of very serviceable looking crockery on show; and apropos of nothing, only that it is in the same wing of the building, north, there are some fine specimens of pig iron from the Woodstock Iron Foundry. From the Union Iron Works are some iron knees and puddled bar. A curiosity is shown from the much attention. E. & H. Broad, and the Spillers, pley, St. John, have a number of fine skates on

In the corners of the galleries, west, are one or building, granite, besides three kinds of polishing two bedrooms, and parlors furnished. Those on the look for elegant manufactures (domestic), should inspect the display made by Lawrence, and the Lordlys, St. John. But there are a hundred things we would like to mention, but have

THE LADIES DEPARTMENT

is highly attractive—that will excite no wonder. Under the ladies charge are the "fine arts" generally, and works of the loom and needle. Quilts, counterpanes, rugs many very handsome, and judges say better than imported. There is a wonderful deal of work on some of these articles, and great taste is there displayed in the colors. There is a very handsome hearth-rug by B. T. Trueman, Westmorland, Carleton comes out very strong in homespun,-cloth, flannel, blankets-very serviceable wear, but one would like to see cloth of better color. Most of the cloth is blue and not a very pretty tint, and some of it is checked black and red, black and white, and there were no specimens, that we saw, of the grey and brown. The same objection of color applies to the suits, though there are fine black wool articles. There are very handsome articles of ladies work-bead, berlin, crotchet, tatting and lace, and hair and cone work. Miss Fenety had some beautiful white berlin wool children's caps. Miss Jaffrey, a very elegantly worked lace child's dress, that all the ladies are in love with. The Misses Killner have also child's dresses, worked by a mysterious process called tatting, that evolves from congeries of netted circles a very handsome whole. Mrs. Lee shows some very fine specimens of lace work. Mrs. W. E. Bedell shows some beautiful stool embrodiery, and there is a very handsome chair of berlin work, marked on the ticket J. A. Morrison. But where there is such a bewildering quantity of such work, and so much of it so fine, and one is unable to distinguish handsomer from handsome, it is best to pass over in silence, without making invidious distinctions. For the same reason, or a similar reason, we must pass over without mention the paintings, and crayon and pencil drawing that adorn the walls. A wooden platter, made by an Indian, Peter Paulte, round the border of which are carved flowers and beavers, ought to be mentioned as something different from the usual run of Indian work, of which there is a good display. Miss A. Campbell has expended much time and ingenuity in constructing a cottage and church of cards. We have not mentioned a tithe of the articles exhibited, useful, ornamental and curious.

We are glad to learn that the display of TOW SOL TO SEERLITS AND PLOWERS was quite respectable. The fruit is not in great variety, apples being the principal show, but no one can complain there is not a variety of them. Emperor Alexander's, gloria mundi, ribston pippin, wine sops, deformity, drap d'or, beauty of York, autumn Holland, pippin, winter baldwin, sweet bow, talman, &c., &c. The principal exhibitors are Mr. Julius L. Inches—who shows 44 varieties, and some fine grapes grown in the open air. Mr. Henry Wilmot, Mr. Wm. DeCantillon, Mr. David Sharp, Carleton, Mr. Jardine, St. John, has also a fine show, and is the only exhi-hibitor of pears and peaches which deserve special notice. One of the varieties of the pears has a very grand name—"Michael, the Archangel"— a less presumptious name might suit this pear, even if it were peerless on earth. Among the flowers are three superb lillies exhibited by Miss Killner. A luscious bunch of Hamburg grapes is exhibited by Mr. Watson, St. Stephen, Walk

uced has lead works attraction and capines of sun The cattle show up to this time has not atracted much attention from the general public. It is very extensive and fine in sheep and pigs; but not very remarkable in cattle. In the latter department are several fine bulls-Ayrshire, Devon, Durham, and other grades. There are two fine compact clean made Ayrshire bulls, exhibited by Keys McBryne and Jas. Barbour, St. John. Edward Simouds, Esquire, has a beautiful small Devon bull on the grounds; and Julius Inches has many fine specimens of the Durham breed The monster sow—the sow of sows, that caps all the bacon on the ground—is owned by Mr. Fairweather, Frederica

(From the Telegraph, of Saturday.) SUGAR, LIME, AND SALT. The St. John Sugar Refinery furnishes samSAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1864.

epresentation of what the establishment is producing, as they doubtless are, it deserves and will surely receive a proper share of encouragement. There is also a sample of Syrup sent from the Refinery which is very nice, and a most appro-

ais Lime, which he need hardly have taken the trouble to do, as everybody knows that it is

Joe Brand, of Sussex, shows a sample of Salt from Sussex, K. C. It is really a beautiful article for table use, and if it could be but produced in quantity, would command a large sale. It is a great pity that these Salt Springs cannot be wrought to advantage. I understand all that is wanting is the necessary capital, on which account it is to be hoped such valuable products will not much longer be lost to the country.

Of salt meats, fish, &c., there are very few specimens on exhibition. There is neither salt beef, nor pork. Of smoked hams there is only one sample, that of G. H. N. Harding, Sunbury; of smoked and pickled fish, one sample each, by James Brown, Charlotte. Of course these will all take first prizes. The pickled fish are the celebrated Quoddy River herring, and are very fine of their kind. But what a pity it is to see such a meagre representation of our fisheries—a branch of industry which, if properly pursued, might be productive of almost inconceivable

Messrs. Treman & Jones exhibit samples of Tobacco from their manufactory, which the lovers of the weed would doubtless pronounce to be good. If people must indulge in such needless luxuries, it is better to patronize home products, I should say, though I do not know that the world would be any the worse off if the use of tobacco were altogether discontinued. The St. John Tobacco Factory is well deserving the at tention of importers.

LIST OF PRIZES:

In Fruit the following prizes are awarded :--- for Pears, 1st, to Joseph Donald, St. Stephen; 2d, to-R. Jardine, St. John; Domestic Cranberries, 1st, G. F. Dibblee, Fredericton; 2d, to I. F. & W. A. Barker, Kings; Hot House Grapes, to R. Watson, Charlotte, Open Air Grapes, 1st, to J. L. Inches, 2d, to Wm. Moore; Plums, 1st, F. P. Sharpe, Woodstock, 2d, R. Jardine; Apples, 1st, F. P. Sharpe, (39 varieties) 2d, Julius L. Inches, (37 do.) 3d, to M. Hallett, Douglas, (80 do) 3d, U. McGibbon, York, (15 do) 5th, A. Kearney, Carleton, (14) 6th, Henry Wilmot, Sunbury, (11 do) 7th, W. de Cantillion, York, (14 do).

we in the city, to restoons becure already ; as one might have expected. Prizes awarded -- for Green Top Swedish Turnips to C. M. Bridgess, Sunbury, 1st, Isaac Murray, York, 2d, Purple Top, do., C. N. Bridges, Sunbury, 1st, Dr. Waddell, St. John, 2d. For Red Carrots, H. P. Bridges, Sheffield, 1st, Samuel Fleming: Fredericton, 2d. For White Carrots, Robert Campbell, York, 1st, H. P. Bridges, Sunbury, 2d. For Parsnips, Samuel Fleming, Frederictor, no compesition. Long Red Mangel Wurtzel. James Johnson, York, 1st, H. P. Bridges, Sunbury, 2d; Long Yellow do, S. Fleming, Fredericton, no competition; Globe do, S. Fleming, 1st, E. M. Sickles, 2d. Potatoes (early) Wm. Upham, Woodstock, 1st, James W. Peters, St. John, 2d, other kinds do, A. Barker, Sunbury, 1st. Wm. Upham, Woodstock. 2d. Potatoes for cattle feed, Wm. Moffat, York, 1st, J. F. & W. A. Barker, King's, 2d.

In Wheat there are some very fine specimens the best weighing 64lbs. The first four prizes go to York in the following order: Wm. Pringle, John Burpee, Wm. Moffat, Dudley Pickard, and the fifth to Thos. Everett, Carleton. In White Oats, York carries off the whole three prizes awarded, the successful competitors being Wm. Pringle, John Douglas and Thos. Pringle. In Black Oats, Keys McBrine, St. John, takes the first prize; Wm. Pringle and Wm. Taylor the second and third. In Barley, John Douglas, York, 1st, Keys McBrine, St. John 2d, Wm. Taylor, Stanley, 3d, Thos. Pringley, Stanley, 4th. In Rye, D. Pickard, York, 1st, D. W. Hallett, York, 2d, and James McGrath, Carleton, 3d. In Buckwheat, York stands first. In Indian Corn, Thomas Hector John Camber, and Isaac Murray York, 1st 2d, and 8d, Charles Burpee, Sunbury, 4th; James B. Campbell, York. 5th. Field Peas, Robert Gray, York, 1st, H. Emery, Carleton, 2d, and W. Taylor, York, 8d. In White Field Beans, John Camber, orkalstad Thomas Murray, York 2d and Hon. R. D. Wilmot, 3d. In Timothy Seeds, S. Burk, Carleton, 1st, James Henry, York, 2d, and Thomas Estey, Carleton 3d. In Swedish Turnips, N. Burpee & Bros., Sunbury, 1st, James Johnson, York 2d. D. H. Burpee, Sunbury, 8ds In Carrot Seed, N. Burpee he says :-& Bro. and D. H. Burpee, Sunbury 1st and 2d. Sunbury carries of the prizes in Red Mangel Wurtze Seed, and Blood Beet Seed. In Flax Seed, Matthew Graham, York, 1st and G. H. N. Harding, York 2d.

take the 1st prize; Cast Iron, T. C. Everett and Bro.,

excellent specimens of Wrought Iron for ship's knees—the bars 26 feet long—as well as Scrap and Pig. They have been awarded the first premium for awarded to E. & H. Broad; the 2nd to S. Spiller. H. S. Spiller's Razors and Cutlery are highly praised, and recommended by the Judges for a prize. Messrs. Broad and S. Spiller also take prizes in the same order for Edge Tools and Hammers.

Of Saws, strange to say, there are none on exhi-In Horse Shoes, John T. Kerrigan, of Woodstock,

W. H. Scovil takes a premium for his Cut Nails. and Spikes, and S. R. Foster's assortment of Tacks, a class of goods for which no prize had been provi-ded, are strongly recommended, being pronounced superior to anything that can be imported. Messrs. Allan Brow, St. John, exhibit a single act-

Stove, Brass and Copper Kettles, of exquisite style your rule at all touches my conduct, and finish, Tea and Coffee Pots of tin, Water Cans,

ples of its productions, and if these are a fair an eight-day striking spring clock. It is a very superior one, and is awarded a prize. Mr. James Roertson, of Woodstock, is the manufacture, and exhibitor. A Sun Dial is exhibited by James Brown, for

which, however, no prize has been awarded. Messrs C.D. Everett & Son exhibit Sewing Machines of Singer's make, and also the Empire Machine, priate accompaniment for porridge or buckwheat | which has an improved patent crank movement, very simple and good. Not being of domestic manufac Mr. Wm. Rogers, St. John, has sent some of is Lime, which he need hardly have taken the ouble to do, as everybody knows that it is to anything manufactured in Great Britain or the United States. There is no competition in this de-

partment In Furs and Skins there is only one Exhibitor, Mr. D. Nagy, whose collection is very fine. The few goods exhibited are of excellent quality, and manufactured by himself. He takes the first prizes for Furs and Skins, both manfactured and unmanufactured. In designs there is an excellent model of a Farm house, by Thomas Langstaff.

Sashes manufactured by Goodwin & Co., are of superior quality, as well as machine moulding, by the

Short Horn Bulls: 1st prize awarded to Newton

Burpec, of Sheffield 2d, to Julius Li Inches of Yearling Bulls; 1st and only prize, to J. S. Covert. Bull Calves: 1st and only prize to J. L. Inches. Short Horn Cows; 1st, J. L. Inches; 2d, N. Burpee. Short Horn Heifers; 1st, N. Burpee; 2d, J. L. Inches. Heifer Calves: 1st, J. L. Inches. Devon Cattle: 1st, C. J. Smith, K. C.; 2d, E. Simonds, York James Peters, K. C., recommended. Devon Calves . 1st. Storgis Marven, K. C. Devon Cows: 1st, J. T. Smith, York; 2d, S. Marven, Devon Heifers, 2 years old: 1st, S. Marven. Devon Yearlings Heifers; 1st, Rev. C. P. Bliss, K. C.; 2d, J. T. Smith. Devon Heifer Calves: 1st. J. T. Smith: 2d, Rev. Co. P. Bliss. The chief show of Cattle is from York, Sunbury, and Kings, but St. John, Queen's and Carleton are also represented. There are some splendid specimens of Sheep from Sunbury

Ayrshire Bull, 8 years, S. S. Peters, Queen's ; do. do., 2 do., 1st, P. Gray, York, do. do.; 2d, James Barber, St. John. Do. Bull Calves, 1st and 2d, R. Gray, York. Do. Cow, 8 years, 1st, S. Fleming, York, do. do.; R. Gray, do. Do. Heifer, 2 years, lst, S. Fleming, York, do. do. ; 2d, J. Gray, do., do. do. 1 year, 1st and 2d. R. Gray, do. do., Heifer Calves, 1st, R. Gray, do., do. do. 2d, J. Davidson, St. John. Sweepstakes, Bull of any age of breed, Chas. Smith, King's. Do. Cow, do., Rev. C. P. Bliss, and highly

OTHER BREEDS, CROSSES AND GRADES.

Bull, 3 years, 1st. H. C. Dibblee, Carleton County, do. do., 2d. Isaac Murray, York, do. do., 3d, Ross Curry, do. Bull, 2 years, 1st. J. Murray, York, do. do., 2d, H. P. Bridges, Sunbury, do. do., 3d, Keys McBrine, St. John, do., under hyear, 1st. John Shp. Queen's, do., do., 2d., John Camber, York, do., do. 3d, Asa Burpee, Sunbury. Cows, 3 years, 1st, Julius L. Inches, York, 2d and 3d, E. Simonds, do. Heifer, 2 years, 1st, N. Burpee, do. do. 2d, R. Wilson, do., do. do. 2d, W. S. Kilber, do. do. 1 year, 1st. J. Camber, York, 2d and 3d, H. P. Bridges, Sunbury, Do. Burnee, Sheffield, do. do., 8d, Isaac Murray, York, Working Cattle, 1st, James Smith, York. Steers 2 years,, John T. Smith, York. Fat Ox or Steer, Colonel Allen, York 100

Black Polands, G. C. Peters, Fredericton; White do., J. A. Morrison, Fredericton; Game Fowl, Roland Browning, Hampton K. C. Pair Shanghail C. H. Smith, Fredericton; Black Spanish, do; Featherlegged Bantoms, J. A. Morrison; Turkeys, C. P. Bliss, King's County ; Pair large Geese, C. H. Smith, Fredericton, Chinese Geese, Dr. T. C. Brown; Bremen do., Charles McGibbon, common Ducks, H. P. Bridges, Aylesbury ; do., C. P. Bliss ; Guinea Fowl, C. H. Smith, Fredericton.

## REV. C. H. SPURGEON AND THE EVAN-GELICAL ALLIANCE.

In our last issue we published copious extracts from the British press, giving our readers a pretty distinct idea of the controversy in progress between Rev. C. H. Spurgeon and the Evangelical clergy of the Church of England, on the question of Baptismal regeneration. It will be seen by those extracts that the Hon. Baptist Noel, and other eminent Baptist ministers, have accused Mr. Spurgeon as using language inconsistent with his position as a member of the Evangelical Alliance. The result is a formal withdrawal on his part from that honored Institution, and the publication of two letters, one to the Alliance, signifying his secession, and the other to the Christian public, "proving that his accusations against the Evangelical clergy are neither novel nor singu-

lar." In his address to the Alliance Committee

"BRETHREN-I have felt it my duty to rebuke most plainly certain brethren who, having subscribed willingly and ex anima to the statement, 'That the Book Millett Seeds from samples of Russian Seed recom- of Common Prayer containeth in it nothing contrary to the Word of God,' do nevertheless believe that Book to contain many erroneous expressions; and do In Stoves, Furnaces, and Hollow Ware, Jas. Harris, 1st; TC Everett, 2d. In Pig Iron from New
Branswick, the Woodstock Charcoal Iron Works sion. In rebuking this grievous dissimulation, I have drawn special attention to the plain teaching of the Prayer Book concerning Baptismal Regeneration, upon which question it seems to me that the subscriptions of many Evangelical elergymen are dis-Wrought from For Axes, the 1st premium has been honest in the highest degree; although I do not imagine that they are conscious of the enormity of their act, but on the contrary, are hopeful that when their error is pointed out to them they will forsake it."

"In my censure I did (at least in my own judgment), avoid all rash and groundless imputations. I have waited long and patiently for signs of reform in the ecclesiastical conduct of these brethren, and I have not spoken until my hopes of their spontaneous repentance have expired. Now that I have felt conall that I have witnessed concerning them. I have ng cast iron Capstan, brass capped -a very substan- only considered one part of their public position : I tisl article, and worthy of commendation.

Messrs. Bowes & Kennedy, St. John, have a splendid collection of articles in their line of manufacture, for which a premium has been awarded them with a the one point of subscription I have deliberately and highly flattering commendatory notice by the judges. with good cause, upbraided them in unmistakable. They exhibit a very fine style of Pillared Dumb terms, and I entirely deny that the former part of

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irritating: but as I understand the rule, it is only needless and intentional irritation which is to be avoided, and here, I believe I am wholly blameless. You will observe that I have not raked up the persecuting edicts of the past, nor rehearsed the black doings of a byegone age, such allusions might indeed and State:'-

Establishment wake no such indignant thunders—the nomination of worldly prelates—the exclusion of the Gospel from thousands of parishes in which, by the Union, ungodly ministers have the monopoly of spiritual instruction - the easy introduction of irreligious | the author, and was dismissed with disgrace, youths into the ministry—the awful desecration of [See the Journal of Congress in 1774 or '5.] baptism, especially in large civic parishes—the more This treachery occasioned much trouble to Conawful fact that sixteen thousand Anglican pastors gress, and in the court of Louis XIV., and nearly only sixteen millions utterly untaught-the hateful bigotry of the canons, which excommunicate all who recognize any other churches of Christ in England except our own—the complete confusion of the church and the world at the Lord's table—the obligation upon every parish minister publicly to thank God for taking to himself the soul of every wicked person -the tyranny of the license system-the sporting, dancing and card-playing of many clergymen—the on what topics, and to pray in what terms, the State prescribes—the loud and frequent denunciation of our brethren of other denominations as schismatics -the errors of the Articles and of the Prayer Book, by the State supremacy—the total absence of selfevils are tolerated and concealed.'

Had I made all these irritating allusions, I might be thought to have violated your rule, but in the sermon so grievously complained of I have been as gentle and as meek as so crying an evil permitted me to be. I have not violated the union of believers, but those have done so who, knowing the truth and loving it, nevertheless lend their name, their countenance, and their subscription to a lie. Notwithstanding, since some of those honoured

witness-bearing, and consider that I have broken Louis XIV. was condemned by the Convention wish, and do hereby withdraw myself from your Alliance until such time as the brethren whom I have charged with duplicity shall clear themselves of the sin or you shall ease yourselves of their patronage and association. I hope ever to be Louis, he was born a king; he could not help it. one in heart with all who love our Lord Jesus Christ Let us banish him to America; there he can do in sincerity, but I must use the liberty which my this their great sin and minister before the Lord with clean hands. I am so far from being actuated by any personal animosities, that I solemnly avow that God alone can know how much of poignant sorfelt bound to do, and, therefore, however severe the condemnations of my fellows may be, I can endure them; not, it is true, with indifference, but certainly with cheerful patience. Many will henceforth account me a bigot, an accuser of the brethren, and I know not what that is infamous; but this I must expect, and having a clear conscience and some enjoyment of consolation from the Master whom I desire to serve at all hazards, I shall not lack for support, though all men should turn from me and cast out my name as evil. What I have spoken I have spoken. due weight to the expostulations of Mr. Noel, I find no retraction, but abundant cause to re-assert my testimony with increased emphasis. I impeach before the bar of universal Christendom the men who, knowing that Bantism does not regenerate, yet declare in public that it does : if Christendom will not consider the impeachment, let it stand on record before the merciful face of the Great Head of the Church, and let him do as seemeth him good.

My union with the many honoured brethren of the Alliance towards whom my strictures have no bearing will, as far as I am concerned, be only nominally severed, and only severed in that sense for the most loving reason, viz., a desire to be no hindrance to their many laudable designs. Your consciences, dear brethren, permit you to enjoy comfortable beliefs, which mine has dashed to the ground; we shall subserve true union far better apart than while united by bonds which you believe me to have broken. Believe me, yours in patient waiting for the Lord's coming. C. H. SPURGEON.

## GRANT THORBURN AND TOM PAINE.

Paine, as a bold, infidel writer, obtained some celebrity; but the evil tendency of his writings is much diminished by a knowledge of his life. Grant Thorburn, who knew him well, being called out by the Boston Investigator, an infidel journal, thus responds to the call. We copy from the New York Observer

WINSTED, Ct., March 10th, 1855. To the Editor of the Boston Investigator: I was pleased when I opened your Investigator.

Life and health being continued, I will comply Woodstock: a hay press, particularly, different in construction from that of Mr. Harris, but effit in construction from that of Mr. Harris, but effit in als. There is nothing remarkable to notice and one very nice span of Carlston. The diaplay of atores—register, box, and one very nice span of large and fine. Two manted pieces, of enamelled itou—one plain and the other ornamented, with gay plumaged peacocks, fruit and flowers, on glass—will struct artention. Several speciment of agricultural implements have been sent from Carlston county. S. R. Raymond exhibits a noot cutter, dec. These are not so highly finished as with your request, but not for money. I will tell you the truth, as I shall stand before the Judge Tis my farewell look

Miscernances.

Fairbank's Scales you will see wherever you go, and it would be something remarkable if they were not to be found here. That they are, therefore, is not at all remarkable. They have been splendidly got up for the occasion, and are doubless sent as an advertisement.

As to irritating allusions, I would remark that all eligibles contrary to their own views, or to their land Clouks there is but one specimes on exhibition,

of Prince William and Church Streets

REV. I. E. BILL. Editor and Proprietor.

Address all Communications and Business Letters to the Editor, Box 194, St. John, N. B.

ful pranks and deeds of riper years. Thus I

Che Christian Bisitor Is emphatically a Newspaper for the Family. It furnishes its readers with the latest intelligence,
RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR.

learned his history from his cradle, traced him through his life, and followed him to his grave in 1809. We agreed on politics, and parted, by mutual consent, on the "Age of Reason," never in anger. He married a respectable woman in the town of Lewis. She died eleven months irritate the most patient; nor have I imitated my thereafter—a premature delivery from brutal faithful friend, the Hon. and Rev. B. W. Noel, by treatment. He then married the daughter of the recapitulating as he has done, the many abominations | Collector of the port of Lewis; after three years which cause the Establishment to reek with rotten- she obtained a divorce for like treatment. In ness. I have not compiled a list of allusions such as 1773, while he held an office in the Custom this, which I find upon page 283 of my honourable House (given him by his father-in-law,) he was and gentle brother's 'Essay on the Union of Church detected in taking bribes from the smugglers, and fled to America. He was appointed Secre-"The ten thousand practical abuses within the lary to a secret committee of the House of Congress, and took the oath of office not to divulge their secrets. He broke his oath by publishing in the Philadelphia Bulletin the project of a secret mission to France by Silas Dean. He was summoned before Congress, acknowledged himself leave some millions of the poor out of a population of frustrated the coming of Gen. Lafayette with the French fleet and army, Mr. Paine now went to France, and was chosen a member of the first Convention. For a time he helped Robespierre to establish the freedom of the press, the liberty of speech, and the rights of conscience, by means of the guillotine. Robespierre quarrelled with Mr. Paine; he was marked for the guillotine, and escaped by a miracle. Mr. Jefferson sent a frigate in the parish who dies without being excommunica- to bring home Mr. Paine from the hands of his ted-the total neglect of scriptural church discipline enemies. He arrived in the spring of 1802. I spoke with him in the City Hotel, a few days after his arrival. He found letters urging him on Government orders to the churches of Christ to preach to Washington. A feast was got ready, and those of like thinking were invited. Paine entered late, his face unwashed, his head unshorn, and like a drunken man. A look of consternation shone forth from every face; mirth ceased; one by one they went out, leaving Paine on his chair and the invasion of the regal prerogatives of Christ fast asleep. Next day he received letters of instruction to return to New York. When Aaron government, and therefore of all self-reformation, in Burr came from Europe, whither he had fled the Establishment, &c., &c., &c.; all these enormous after his duel with Hamilton, he kept his law office in Nassau street, near my seed store. From him I obtained the account as above stated.

Mr. Paine was absent eight or ten days. Meanwhile the waiters spread abroad the fame of his intemperance, slovenly and filthy habits. The City Hotel and every decent house refused to board him. In this dilemma, William Carver

Mr. Paine was a man of strong mind, and havng seen the gutters in Paris flooded with blood. his company was very interesting when not under brethren who are clear of this sin feel aggrieved by my the influence of brandy. He told me that when to suffer death, each member, on voting, v quested to state his reasons. When it came to Paine, he voted against his death. "I think gentlemen," said Mr. Paine, we are not making war on the person of the king, as a man. We are contending for principles. Unfortunately for no harm. Let us spare his life, and give him a withdrawal will ensure me, to choose my friends sum of money to live on." I think this the with a severer eye to godly simplicity than you may bright spot in Paine's history. In consequence see fit to use. My soul's desire is, that these erring of his very intemperate habits, he was shunned brethren, so exemplary in other respects, may forsake by the respectable portion of his friends many months before his death. He asked permission from the trustees of the Society of Friends to have his bones laid in their burying ground; they refused. He was much hurt by their refusal His father was a member of the Friends in Engrow my censures have inflicted upon my own heart, land. Paine died of delirium tremens. His last when I have thought of the many virtues of some of words were, "Lord Jesus help!" He was buried these offending brethren, and of all the sweet commu- his own farm, near New York. Carver, his nion we have had together in days gone by; I dared warm friend and admirer, assured me that Mr. not hold my tongue, or I would have been but too Paine drank two gallons of brandy per week. glad to do so. I have not said a word more than I during the hast three months of his life. T. A. Emmet, one of his executors, told me, when Mr. Paine's affairs were all settled, a balance of \$400 remained for his relations in England. Now, friend Editor, I was a free thinker and a

free voter, under the Presidency of Washington. I therefore think I have as good a right to think as any free thinker in America. I think no Republic can exist without the Bible. When the goddess of liberty was a babe in her cradle, she was rocked to maturity in the Bible shops of Massachusetts. The history of our dear sister Republics are cases in point. Franklin says, "no After reading the many attempts at reply, and giving republic can exist except the citizens are intelligent and virtuous." I am not aware that the Bible is generally read among the masses, except in Scotland and the United States-the Eastern States in particular. In all countries where it is not read, the masses are as ignorant as the brutes that perish. Franklin, Fulton, Morse, Watts, (steam power), Burns, Hogg, Brown, and many others, some of them never read a book, the Bible excepted, till they had seen their twentieth year. Most of the improvements in mechanics, machinery, and the useful arts of husbandry, were produced by the natives of the Eastern States, where they read the Bible and reverence the Sabbath. Scotland is emphatically the land of Bibles. In Ireland (comparatively speaking) they have none; or if they have them they don't read them. This day our jails, penitentiaries, alms-houses, and State prisons are full of Irish. You can't find a Scotchman in any of them. In Scotland, every man, woman and child, can read the Bible and write their own name. It is not so in any nation where the Bible is not read.

I wish you well, my esteemed friend. We are accountable to God only for our opinions. Should business lead you this way. I will be happy to see you. I would give a dollar for half an hour with you, face to face. If my name is in your paper at any time, please send me a copy. I would have written sooner, but time is short. GRANT THORBURN. Thine, with respect,

From the Morning Star.

EVE'S FAREWELL TO EDEN. Fair home of my innocence! bright Eden! How can I leave thee? My heart will sigh to Hear thy singing birds, thy crystal fountains Murmur-my eyes will dim for the sight of Thy dear shades, thy sweetly blooming flowers;— Vas mine—so irrecoverably lost. How securely in my heart's purity
Did I ramble o'er thy green sward, Eden!