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PROCLAMATION :-- A Royal Gazette Extra

ELECTIONS .- The ! heriff of the City and

Jourty of St. John has appointed the let of June for nomination day and the 5th and 6th for the elections. The voting will be by ballot.

CANDIDATES :- The government candidates

for this City are Hon. S. L. Tilley and Hon. Chas. Watters; and for the County, Messre. John W. Cudlip, John Jordan, C. N. Skinner, and W. A.

Robertson, Esqs. The opposition candidates are, for the County, Messre. J. H. Gray, R D Wil-mot, D. J. McLauglin, and A. Magee. For the

mot, D. J. McLauguin, and A. Magee. For the eity W. H. Scovil, J. W. Lawrence. Means. T. W. Anglin and John F. Godard and S. R. Thomp-son, are conservative candidates for the County, not nominated by the Committee.

OUREN'S BIRTH DAY .- The Lt. Governor

has appointed, and the Mayor of St. JohnBias re-commended, Friday the 24th inst. to be kept as a public holiday. It will be celebrated here by a

LOTLIST'S DAY :- Last Saturday, the 78th.

anniversary of the founding of this City by the American Leyslists, was duly commemorated by the firing of aslutes on both sides of the hybour,

Nova Scotia :-- The " Colonist" says that the large Hotel in Halifax lately occupied as Officer's Quarters will be opened shortly by Mr. Hesslein.

Small pox is decreasing in Halifax. On Saturday week there were but ninteen cases in the

The Halifax " Sun" says of the Tangier gold

The Falltax " Sun" ary of the Tangier cold diggns. -Rublic interest in the Tangier rold fields is extensively on the increase. Two gentlemen of this city returned from the diggings on Monday evening, one of whom showed ut a leather cap-pouch nearly full of gold, not mixed with a particle of quarts, which he purchased at Tangier. Several parties of excurtionials, we understand, are preparing to make a descent upon the diggins, by land and water.

The Journal says :--The Journal says :--Favorable reports continue to reach us from the Tangier Gold Mines. At present but 150 miners were on the ground, but this number will soon be largely increased. A schooner silled yesteries from this port, with a number of pas-sengers for the gold region. A gentleman re-cently from there brought issue £30 worth of pue gold, as it was taken from the quarts reck, which he procured from the miners. The Anniversary of Acadia College will be

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At the request of the Newfoundland Govern-

ment two companies of troops have been sent to St. John's from Halifax.

P. E. ISLAND. -- In 104 hours from the time trains leave S.C. John, N. B. the Mails and par-sengers are alongside the Wharf at Summerside.

On Thursday night last a man named Barney. Shchan or Shannahan, walked off Ferry Wharl, at Charlottetown, and was drowned.

at Charlottetown, and was drowned. A man ennouncing himself as an ex-p setmaster of the Southers States, and exhibiting a capitan's commission under Jefferson Davis, lately put up at the Orborne House. Perhaps it is a case for U. S. officials to look after. No doubt the bogus Confederacy will send emissaries in all direct-ions ; but as far at this community is concerned, very little aympathy will be found for them of their scoundrelly employers.—Ross's Weekly NEWFOUNDLAND.—The elections have territ-nated, and the consequent excitement is sub siding.

held at Wolfville on Wednesday the

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PORTLAND, Maine, Col. Je 12.30 last nigh ed in the Mer 10 o'clock this portion of the Congress and pot, attended 1 zens. They i Boston and M fifteen cars, wh enthusiasm. The Boston J

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alta's, and the niches for the images still emain as when used by the different worshippers of old. Here also under the pavement is he place where the priest concealed himself while pronouncing the oracles which the multitudes believed came from the lips of the goddess.

Now let us return to the Forums. In these places the ancient Pompeians passed much of their time; these were to them what our exchanges city halls, and meeting houses are to us. Here business was transacted, national festivals held. and religious ceremonies celebrated. The Forrum Nundiarium is of an oblong shape, and bordered by a portico. Behind the row of pillars that support the portico are numerous apartments of moderate dimensions, probably used by dealers in fancy goods.

Our space will not permit us to notice more of the monuments or curiosities of this \* strange civy, nor to indulge in those reflections which a visit naturally suggests. Though almost everything of a portable nature has been removed to the Museum at Naples, we yet are lost in won der at what remains behind. Nothing seems to indicate the mournful destiny of this city, but its roofless houses, and the profound silence which reigus throughout its extent.

We can wonder at the singular destiny which befel this city and its inhabitants, we can feel some sadness at the thought of the feerful destruction which overwhelmed them, but in visiting Pompeii, in learning from still existing relics the state of its morals, we can only feel that its doom was just, and understand more clearly, that God is known by the judgment he executes.

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## Christian Watchman.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. MAY 22, 1861.

The Wants of the Home Field. When we consider the number and importance of the claims made upon the Baptists of this Pro vince, and the inadequate resources at hand to meet these demands, we feel that there is ground for anxiety. Besides a College to be supported, and a foreign field which deserves attention, we have in our Province many weak and perishing churches-and all around, destitute districts which require Missionary labor. We need more ministors; yet, we have already more than are support-ed. The slender pittance which many of them re-

ceive is altogether inedequate to supply their wants. is them to turn to so

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to Him, or the feeble and fittuit efforts we put forth for the propagation of the truth? It is not enough that we should pay a minister, and attend punc-tually on his ministrations; nor is it enough for us to coutribute occasionally, when solicited by the agent, to the funds of the Home Missionary Board. agent, to the future of the frome instantial point. Afforded by their presence, example, and aid we must strive to win souls to ( hrist, we mut t use but he desired to know what they were to do whe aid all our influence in his behalf. In this way only can we receive those blessings which have been Can be receive use bleasing which have been dispensed to others. We need all the ministers we can obtain, and all the money that can be collected; but we need still the more the personal exercisions of every professed be-liever. We also greatly need lay preachers, who the school without a written invitation-he had liever. We also greatly and yet preach the gospel view of the speaker, was the toffeeble churches, or supply the pulpit while the pas-toffeeble churches, or supply the pulpit while the pas-Rev. E. H. Nevins thought it the first duty of the Rev. E. H. Nevins thought it the first duty of the first d ach the gospel view of the speaker, was that he be a man of

locality. It is a matter of deep regret that so for some the some ter as Christ. He must look to Christ lor his acare to be found willing to assume an omce so non-orable, and yet so useful. The monthly concert of the Marsh Bridge Sab-bath School, will be held at 2 o'clock, P. M. And lastly, he must really love the children. He friends not engaged at that hour are invited to attend. Their presence will not only cheer and the depest interest in the scholars, and regard them as committed to his care and responsibility. Rev. Geo. Trask, of the Anti-Tobacco Tract So-ciety, deemed one qualification of a Superintendent hands of the teachers. A collection will be taken pcor, and has a heart large enough to go into the streets and beg them to come into the Sunday

School. He should also be a man of discriming We have received from Mr. Hall of the tion; he should be able to see what a bearing th Colonial Bookstore, "The Missing Link." This use of narco tic stimulants had upon the weifare of book is as interesting as any romance. It port the children, and directly upon the prosperity of trays in simple but forcible language the condition of the many thousands who compose the lowest elasses of the population of I ondon. We dis-Rev. E. Mason briefly stated has views of the

of the hundy thousands who compose the lowest elasses of the population of i ondon. We dis-merce and civilization—a people, as ignorant, as degraded, and as wretched as any of the inhiabi-tants of these countries set unblessed by civiliza-tions of these countries set unblessed by civiliza-index of the set of the s tants of those countries yet unblessed by civiliza-tion or religion. This most interesting volume Mr. W. Lithgow remarked that in two things Su

describes the means successfully employed by the Christians of London for the elevation of this mass of degradation. Female colporteurs, were selected from the lower classes, to visit the fami-lies of the poor and degraded to sell to them Bi-attempt at improvement; and others abused the bles to be paid for by instalments, to loan what ar-bles to be paid for by instalments, to loan what ar-ticles were absolutely necessary, to provide for not visit and converse with their classes. This ha

ticles were absolutely necessary, to provide for them beds and articles of clothing, also to be paid for by small instainents, and to teach them how to spend their money and to hedp themselves.— Every philanthrophist must be angouraged by the success of these agencies thus employed, and every Christian may learn that none are soig-norant and degraded as to be accessible to judi-interpret the sources of the sources of the source of the sources and the sources of the sources be accessible to interpret the sources of the sources and the sources of the source of the sources of the sourc norant and degraded as to be accessible to judi-cious effort, put forth in harmony with the spirit and principles of Christianity. We recommend this book, to the perusal of all. the scholars was desirable, and requisite to his com TO UOTTOSPONLOEDES. J. E. W., Jn. — We do not know how the mistake originated. It will be sectified, and the numbers omitted sent. Is your address Durhamville Ress. Rev. E. Cutler thought the Superintenden

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reequire the qualifications of a military officer, but Letter from Woodstock received. Will consider the ability to maintain well regulated discipline, the matter. At what time must your request be complied with. Could not leave St. John just ducted, and be made profitable to the great end

Mr. Chickering thought the ability to adapt one's rights. "The Colonial Empire," The most unprincipled, arrogant, and insolent paper, which has ever been published in British paper, which has ever been published in British of devising new mcans and new measures to inter est his school. NEWTON. self to circumstances, a very essential requisite in a good Superintendent. He should have the faculty

## WATCHMAN.

last Lord's-day. CITESTER.- Rev. I. J. Skinner writes, May 6th, 1861 :-- "Last Lord's day was one of unusual attrest in Chester. At ten o'clock we visited the deressmaker to be imprisoned for eight days. the waier side, when, in the presence of a host and to pay the whole costs of both trials, which of people, nine hopefully converted persons fol-is a large sum ; and it they f.il to do so within

wed their Lord in baptism. At cleven the a certain time, a forther imprisonment of third norning service, after which, about one hundred tion has from fivet to last been the cause of and ten church members sat down to the Lord's much excitement, and the punishment would upper. It was indeed a solemn and deeply af- have been greater if the conduct of the girl have

Mr. J. W. Barss to the Messenger that a lady in Amherst has been the first to respond to the ap-peal made for Acadia College. We hope that Some lady in this Province will imitate her ex-umple, Mr. Barss writes.-Will you please let our readers know that the first response to my ppeal for £100-contributors to the Endowment nd for Acadia College, has come from a Lady powers, as often as they may require it with as rom Amhust,-from one largely engaged in loing work for God's cause in her own locality, who though they do not habitually live there out who feels deeply for that which concerns the community generally. I feel encouraged by this timely reply, and judge that when the ladies tinuance of abuses, of which many complaint take the matter in hand the matter will be ac- have long been made, and which have enabled

Insorting the second se North and South. The churches everywhere seem to be sharing in the prevailing political excitement. In the north several colleges and Theological Institutions are closed for the pr sent. Professors, ministers and theological students have exchanged their books for the rifle .-Respecting the enthusiasm of the religious men of the South the Southern Presbyterian says :---Ministers of all our principal evaogelical

The Watchman and Reflector give an account fareviral on board the Ningara.

contains the proclamation of His Excellency dis solving the General teambly which stood pro-rouged to the 2d Tuesday in May. Write for summoning a new General Assembly are ordered to be issued, returnable on the 28th.

ceting scene. Our Meetings are continued this week at the Basin. We nope the good work will not stop. Our help is in God. The work and the power are His and to Him be the glory."

Ministers of all our principal evangelical denominations are found among the volunteers. Fathers and sons of families who occupy the fortunate men which would bring tears into the eyes of any hon. gentleman who should read Fathers and sons of families who becupy the the highest social and civil positions are emulous for a place in the army, and often are num-bared among the "privates." Some of our com-paties contain a majority of Christians. A pro-paties contain a majority of Christians. A pro-the contain a majority of Christians of the civits the contain a majority of Christians. A propaties contain a majority of containants, a pro-fessor in the Theological Seminary in this city is sloo a member of a company ready to enter the field as soon as they are needed. Two other professors in the Seminary are new in the ser-vice. Several students of the Seminary are

We are happy to perceive by a letter from Mr. J. W. Barss to the Messenger that a lady in strict surveillance than has hitherto been the

for their religious opinions He said .- "It was very well for the noble lord to have that clever answer put into his mouth, but he should ask the Spanish Government why they did not try these men. Why were they treated worse than thieve or murderers, and debarred from all communi-cation with their families? He (Sir R. Pael) had received letters respecting the conduct of

chaplains of companies in the field, and ready to persecution was an insult to the 19th century fight or to pray. The junior pastor of the Presbyterian church in Columbia is chaplain of a company from this town; and from every part of the land it is the very flower and pride of our people who are gathering to the detence of our the members for London and Tirverton should

of a revival on board the Niagara. From the Urited States Frigate Niagara, Boston harbor, Rev. J. Q. Adams writes to Rev.

the number of our ministers were at once to be doubled, and the sums raised for their support quadrupled - we would still have some weak unsupplied with pastors, and some im portant districts destitute of the preached word. What are we to do ? As our Missionary operations are at present conducted, how long will it take us to respond to the claims made upon us ? Shall we advance as a denomination, or are we content to remain in our present condition ?

How were Missionary operations conducted in age, in which the progress of rel gion seemed miraculous ? By what means did the church at Jerusalem, poor and insignificant in the estimation of the Jews, succeed in propagating the truth, in Judea, Samaria, Galilea, in the chief cities of Asia Minor, Greece and Italy, in less than one generation With modern views as to the best means to be employed in the evangelization of a ntry, how long would it have taken to have produced such glorious results ? The members of the primitive church had not much money, or many ordained ministers, but they had faith in Christ, and zeal for his cause. Hence, when christ, scattered by persecution, they went every-ing the word. Their Missionaries where prea could implicitly obey every call of duty without em. There is yet a Holy Spirit, and fear of c sustain the well directed efforts put forth in faith and love, can be as fruitful of results as in the days of the Apo

The progress of the Baptist cause in Germany reminds us of A.postolic times. These people few, poor, illiterate, obnoxious to the government, and despised by the people ; yet, through them the truth has advanced with wonderful rapidity. In Germany-nay, in Denmark, Sweden, and even in a many souls have been converted to Christ Ru -and many churches have been established, which in spite of opposition and persecution are exerting a powerful influence. These results have followed the exertions of personal zeal. Societies, and even ninisters, have only aided in the good work; the faith and activity of church members, who felt themselves under obligation to labor for the Mas-ter, have been rewarded with this great success. So also with the progress of the gospel among the Karens. The foreign missionary has done but a small portion of the labor which has been expend-

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ted its early pro blushingly vi tion, or to draw from private resources. Yet, if pendence, and is now, manifestly, the mere organ of a political party ; it affects a profound detest tion of personalities, yet is convicted of forging s who could be affected only by falsehood and just been held with the Baptist Church at Bay. portion of the Provincial press. While it affects extended until Subbath evening. frequently even than the "Freeman," or treats

"The Colonial Empire,"

To Correspondents.

attention to the degraded position of a large por-tion of the paes of this Province-to the general scurrility, gross personalities, blang phrase, bad grammar and worse English, which form their

"That journal in New Brunawick which has de-scended to the lowest depth in this species of way." fare, is the "Westmorland Times;" it has attained a 'bad eminence' which car scarcely be surpased. Yet the "New Brunawicker" has determined to struggle with it for the superiority in abuse and personality: and judging from the beginning it ha-already made, it may in time cellpse the "West-morland Times." At present, they are a worthy pair. already made

mortand Times." At present, they are a worthy pair. "The "Courier" of Saturday evening, copies from the "New Brunswicker" a specimen of its scurrility and approves, that if the "Courier" canoases to 'roll in the gutter' with the "Courier" canoases to 'roll in the gutter' with the "Westmortanee when the "mo possible objection—they will all be valued alike." We believe the "New Brunswick Baptist and "Inter the "Learner" the "Temperance Telegraph" the church over which he presides be sbundant-Christian Visitor," the "Temperance Telegraph the church over which he presides be sbundant and Reformer," and perhaps the "Freeman," are by blessed with the smiles of the divine countethe only newspapers in the city which are honored by the confidence of the "Colonial Empire." nance, and may many more be converted as the result of these series of meetings, so that a halresult of these series of meetings, so that a hal-

lowed influence may go out into all the churche For the Christian Watchwan. around and there be a great mgathering of suits to Christ.

No. 2. MR. EDITOR :- The next subject discussed was the propriety of dispensing with the afternoon ser-vice, to allow more time to the Sabbath School, the system here being to hold afternoon services, St. George. May 14th 1861.

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s small portion of the indox when has been expen-ed in the evangelization of these wild tibes. convert felt himself impelied by love for Christ, and for souls, to convey to his ignorant fellow-countrymen the glad tidings of pardon, through

For the Christian Watchman Quarterly Meeting.

DEAR EDITOR :--

The Charlotte County Quarterly Meeting has slander. The mere property of a clique of party side, St. Andrea's. The services commenced o politicians, it charges with venality the greater Friday the 10th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., and a great degree of respectability and refinement, it present-the Reve. A. D. Thomson Pastor, J. uses vulgar and insulting expressions, far more Walker, R. R. Fhilp, and S. March. A spirit of frequently even than the "Freeman," or treats with judicious eventempt charges to which it can-not conveniently reply. The following is a speci-men of its style and spirit in dealing with those of its cotemporaries who do not meekly submit to its control :--"The "Colonial Empire" has heretofore called of the neighborhood, and earnest supplications

scurrinity, gross personalities, slag phrases, bad grammar and worse English, which form their general basis. "Instead of contending for principles, and argu-ing public questions on their merits, this portion of the press resorts to valgar abuse, and singling out some individual, whicher the right person of the wrong one, pours out on him a torrent of Bile ingagate. "That journal in New Brunswick which has de-seended to be lowset deuth in this meneis of wards and loca ions; St. George, 2nd Falls, St. Andraz's (hursu). Burylie and and a falls, seended to be lowset deuth in this meneis of wards. St. Andraz's (hursu). Burylie and has a start of a falls,

FRANCE. -- The Minister of Public Instruction has forbidden the use of the almanac called the Rosier de Marie, in all the schools. The Congregation of the Redemptories, at Deusi, has been dissolved, and all foreign clerics belonging to the Redemptorists at Lille have been ordered route for Halifax. This sudden removal is owto leave France. The same measure has been enforced against the Capuchins, in several parts of the country. Similar proceedings, it is said. It is said that some of them had been tampered of the country. Similar proceedings, it is said. It is said that some of them had been will be carried out against all self-constituted with by American recruiting agents. and unauthorized religious associations. These

are bold and strong measures in France, and astonishingly new to the Ultramostance. No locomotive was placed on the Shedisc Railway wonder they rage.

wonder they rage. This ecclesiastical quarrel has caused a split Fleming & Humbert and bears the name of between the Orleanists and Legitimists, who, on ." Prince Aifred."

boson and or, ter. o. c. August writes to key, phineas Store, and marates the following ac, prison for being connected with a secret so count of a revival which has been enjoyed on cisty. Phineas Stowe, and parrates the following

encourage the desponding, or to restrain the

REMOVAL OF TROOPS : - Last week two com-

NEW LOCOMOTIVE :-- Another home made

siding. The result of the elections is said to be favor-able to the Hoyles Administrations. At Harbar Grace the turnul and riot prevent-ed any poli living opened, and consequently no return has been made. At Harbor Main coe man was abot dead, and several others were wounded. Tetra has been imade.
At stoor Main one man was abot dead, and several others were wounded.
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CANADA .- The New Orleans True Della-is very complimentary to Canadians. In a recent issue it sa ys :

issue it as ys: <sup>4</sup> Better, a thousand times better, to come moder the domination of free negroes or gipsys, than of Yanksee, iow Germans or Canadians Gipaeys and free negroes have many red seti-sour stream of the set of the set of the set or Wade says, and Soward too, that the North will absorb Canada. They are half true; the vie, sensusl, animal brutal, infidel, superstitiong democrasy of Canada, and the Yankses will ouslesce. But when Canada and the whole badel, superstitions, it centions, democrasic popu-siten of the North become the masters, what then St. To which the Monteral Gazette re-plies: plies : "We will teach you manners Mr. True Delta."

A correspondent of a Western Canadian paper writing about the discovery of new oil

at least, increasing, as an already blazing fire would with a fresh supply of fuel ; not only with the Yankees, as heretofore, but also the Cauadians. They begin to see that there is a vast amount of wealth lying in the bowels of the earth in the western vicinity-a hidden treasure this far exceeds that produced by the husbandman,

STEPHEN MARCH.

