For the Christian Watchman. DIVINE LOVE.

Behold what love is shed abroad, Behold what love is shed abroad,
That we should be the Soms of God;
Behold what grace to us is given,
That we should have a hope in Heaven.
Oh Lord! Thy love to mortals shown,
The world knows not, but I have known,

That life of glory is unknown, Yet when He calls us to His throne— Then shall we all, at God's right hand, Redeemed in God's own image stand. Oh Lord, Thy grace to mortals shown, The world knows not, but I have known.

> For the Christian Watchman. HORTON SKETCHES.

NO. 8.

The tree is known by its fruit. Nothing has more greatly contributed towards weakening a belief in Revivals than the frequent and lamen-table reactions that follow. A strong relgious excitement is seen sweeping over a community like a vast wave, overwhelming all beneath its power. But immediately afterwards there seems a refluence of the same wave, and the tide of religion is thrown back farther than before. The world looks on, and scornfully ut-

will infallibly take place.

Such a state of things was found in Horton.

Earnes', prayerful, humble Christians, who bepower had been made knowneys signs and won-ders, and mighty works, not in nature, but in lake immortal soul. To them this revival came as the direct manifestation of God; its presence was rejoiced over as the highest blessing that man could receive; its effects were celebrated with songs of holiest triumph. Around them they saw ample cause for the strongest emations of WAILE IN JERUSALIEM.

It has been stated very frequently that there was rejoiced over as the highest blessing that man could receive; it is effects were celebrated with a could receive; it is effects were celebrated with a could receive; it is effects were celebrated with a could receive; it is effects were celebrated with a could receive; it is effects were celebrated with a could receive; it is effects were celebrated with a could receive it is effects were celebrated with a could receive it is effects were celebrated with a could receive it is effects were celebrated with a could receive it is effects were celebrated with a could receive it is effects were celebrated with a could receive it is effects where it is full that compose the whole of this region, to the lower ground which is always chosen for the cisterns.

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But besides these of the strong interpolated it is always chosen for the cisterns.

But besides these public receptacles there were innumerable private cisterns, in which water was the preparated of an energy invariant and degree who deady that it is now sufficiently will established that that it is now sufficiently will established that there was in Jerusalem.

We know that in our Saviour's time there was for the seven who can be add under water, now if this betrue, an argument is introduced with the whole of this region, to the lower ground which it always chosen for the cisterns.

But besides these pasted over the post of the past of the whole do the whole of this region, to the lower ground which it is always chosen for the cisterns.

But besides the beloved windmills, will late stem the past of the missionary to the whole of themselves to desire the beloved windmills, will late stem the there with decline was almost imperceptible. The meet-ings went on, the prayers and praises ascended, and if conversions were not so numerous, it seemed to be so from the very lick of unconver-

In the College these effects were as strongly marked as elsewhere. If my memory serves me right, there rem ined n t one single unconver-ted student within its walls. There they kept up their meetings with undiminished zeal, and (9. 7, 11;). Isaiah speaks of the waters of Shil. We fancy a hero, ever courageously hattling

up their mee ings with undiminished zeal, and for many term infter, the power of God seemed to linger with those blessed walls, to subdue all who are merein.

The gram for whom reference has been made, showed the same ardor in their new life, which they had formerly eviaced in their old. They looked forward fixedly to a life of faith as of the pool of Shilosh (3. 15); Samson says it is 53 feet long, 18 broad and 19 deep. Kitto says the showed the same ardor in their new life, which they had formerly evinced in their old. They looked forward fixedly to a life of faith as the necessary result of their conversion, and sought to choose that pathway which should best coincide with the claims of religion. Among all professions the ministry of Christ seemed to have tresistible claims upon them, and this they all selected, with out yone exception.

Scarcely had they made this decision, than in their youthful, zeal they sought to enter immediately upon the work which was not east to their hears. Then was witnessed a striking scene. Young men who but a short period before had been the first appearance was greeted with designing villages the truth and the claims of that very veligion.

Their first appearance was greeted with designing villages the truth and the claims of that very veligion. Their first appearance of Alfred Cummings. It was in the village church of Gasperaux. The hamlet lies in a lovely valley, enclosed between towering hills which rise all accounts and an account of the design of the conduct of Gasperaux. The hamlet lies in a lovely valley, enclosed between towering hills which rise all accounts and the claims of the design of the conduct of Gasperaux. The hamlet lies in a lovely valley, enclosed between towering hills which rise all accounts and the claims of the design of the conduct of the

orchards, and long lines of willows that skirt the river, and the white sheen of farmer's

BY PURENESS, BY KNOWLEDGE BY LOVE UNFEIGNED."-St. PAUL.

TO THE MAN

. REV. E. B. DEMILL, A. M., Editor,

### SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1861.

of God. While they remained, the truth was in their hearts; and after they left, they carried i with them to animate them through life with it. deathless force. It placed them in the path of Life, and kept them there. When they hear the light word or the thoughtless sucer directed against Revivals, they are able to bring forward from their own experiences, a living fact which is beyond the reach of argument or ridicule.

When they hear of great awskenings in America, or in Britain, they hall them as the repetitions of that glorious power by which they were so much blessed.

And while by love that Saviour who thus revealed himself to them, they can never forget the place of that visitation. Other places and other scenes may be forgotten, but Horton will

the tide of religion is thrown back farther than before. The world looks on, and scornfully utters its gibes and sneers ever the folly of those who believe in Revivals. All however are not so. When they are the true work of the spirit, there will always remain many witnesses to the fact that the Lord has been tiese. While I do not pretend to draw any line of distinction between true and false Revivals, this much at least worken true and false Revivals, this much at least when the souls are seeking the Lord, there the true wanifestations of his presence and power will infallibly take place.

The world looks on, and scornfully utters seems may be forgotten, but Horton will themselves from the guilt or wicked of our pretends to themselves from the guilt or wicked of our pretends to the many his thrown her holiest ties to bind it to their hearts; and around it cluster the most hallowed associations of their lifetime. Here they have reared a Spiritual Bethel; here, when they are the true were added unto the church about 3000 souls. The Lower Pool mentioned by Isaiah (22. 11) is said by Dr. Robinson to be 592 feet in length, of its inner glory. To this they owe the dearest treasure which they possess; the sacred memories that attach them to this place, have united the most of their lifetime. Here they have reared a Spiritual Bethel; here, when they are the true were baptised, and on that same day there were added unto the church about 3000 souls. The Lower Pool mentioned by Isaiah (22. 11) is said by Dr. Robinson to be 592 feet in length, in depth at the north end 35 feet, at the south end 42 feet.

Respect ng the citerions and extored the people; he was at generation, in the midst of which their lot when the cluster the most here were depthed and been cast.

Those who heard the directions in the midst of which their lot whence the college, and generation, in the midst of whi

persons assembled, and in which they had a that in the vicinity of the site of the ancient temple, is a vast excavation—the sides of which are built up with masonry—according to mea-like a correct idea of the life of a foreign mis-surements made by Dr. Robinson, it is 360 feet

oth which go softly (18.6;), and Nehemiah speaks with danger or wrong; we fancy a saint, who of the pool of Shiloah (3.15); Samson says it is finds in every surrounding circumstance, an in53 feet long, 18 broad and 19 deep. Kitto says

Such a state of things was found in Horton.

Earnes!, prayerful, humble Christians, who believed in God, and accepted his promise literally. The truth of their religion had been proved to them by a thousand hallowed memories; its power had been made knowned signs and wonders and the such as the sound of his mountain melodies, so these to them by a thousand hallowed memories; its power had been made knowned signs and wonders and might work and signs and wonders are made knowned signs and wonders are might be made knowned signs and wonders are made to the signs and wonders are made knowned signs and wonders are made to the signs are made to the signs and wonders are made to the signs were formerly taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure state, as is taken to preserve the water in a pure stat

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WATER IN JERUSALEM.

It has been stated very frequently that there

Were no facilities for any content of the servoirs, which give e.sy access to the water in

long, 132 feet broad, and 72 feet deep. Tradition points to this as the pool of Bethesd.

The pool of Siloam is also mentioned by John

Gasperaux. The namet ries in a lovely valley, enclosed between towering hills which rise all enclosing a scene of rare and matchless loveliness. There a river flows to the sea, with some normal section of the Upper Pool in the days of Hezekish (2Kings, disease. Yet in reality, the missionary is very around it, enclosing a scene of rare and matchless loveliness. There a river flows to the sea, the upper water course of Gihon (2Chron 32.30), which we have depicted. He generally finds with innumerable windings through a vale all green with vegetation, and dotted with groves this pool are, length, 316 feet, breadth 218 feet, render the peculiar pleasures of his christian depth 18 feet.

home, and to find new sources of enjoyment in
A conduit from the upper pool conveys water the land of his adoption. The power of habit, as in the river, and the white sheen of farmer's cottages. The chapel was crowded with students into the heart of the city, and from the upper pool conveys water the land of his adoption. The power of habit, not the heart of the city, and from the upper pool conveys water the land of his adoption. The power of habit, not the heart of the city, and from the upper pool conveys water the land of his adoption. The power of habit, not the nature of his profession, all cause him to subcassions reservoir. This is now called the pool unit to inevitable evils, and to discover sources of Hezekish. From 2 Kings 20. 20; we learn who had been long in the ministry. He began, and in the midst of a deep stillness, with a grave and in the midst of a deep stillness, with a grave

and impressive manner, he preached unto them
Joseas. Shortly before, when the name of the
Joseas stated by him, it was the imperior is coording to Jr. Robinson 250
call the many, it was with wonder, love, and the state of the first of this sermon.

Thus, too, Edward Vincent confused his
Saviour publicly before mee, and preched that
Gospel which he had chose as athe theme
Saviour publicly before mee, and preched that
He form the state of the fault, cried out in anguish to Peter and
Marshall also joined their number, and others,
too, till the young preaches, like O'Hara, who
had formerly stood quart from their fellows, the
Also formerly stood quart from their fellows, the
Joseas was a stream and insting exhibition of the power
of Good. While they remained, the truth was one of a bester we was a true and lasting exhibition of the power
of Good. While they remained, the truth was come and the three of the state of the stat

While on the one hand, the life of the foreign missionary is not all cloud, neither is it all sunshine. When we form these glowing pictures, we think not of the many exhausting toils which his avocation demands. We forget that pagans are devotedly attached to their vile superstitions, and oppose the pure religion of Christ with all their chearts. We shink not of inquirers, whose appearance extractions are given promise of better things. only the gratification of curiosity. We leave Lord.
out of sight the almost Christians, driven back This letter is the first of the epistles of Paul to their old religion, by the threats of relatives, which have come down to us; and is well wor to their old religion, by the threats of relatives, which have come down to us; and is well worprests, or rulers. Nor do we think of the angush thy of attentive perusal, not only as being inwhich must wring the heart of the faithful servant of Carist, as he sees the hopeful disciple
losing his first love, conforming to the idolatrous customs of his fellow-countrymen, and fin
A. B. C. ally apostatizing. These are the dork shades in that picture of missionary lite, which the imagi-

nation loves to form. In order to keep alive in our hearts a spirit of

Paul on his first visit to Greece, visited suc central situation of Corioth decided him to reasonably anticipate that the truth if received

We embark. The can't grows broader and

hands, did not forget his higher calling, but embands, did not forget his higher calling, but embands, did not forget his higher calling, but embands, did not forget his higher calling, but embands are considered to the history of such a land aarrate.

Dort contains twenty—one thousand people, and is interesting on many accounts. Within the exception of Crispus imitated their country—men elsewhere, and rejected the good tidings.

In the midst of these arduous labors in Corporation of Dutch Independence was declared in 1572. Here also in 1618, the formum "Synod of Dott" began its sittings.

to see after the interests of these young and feeble churches, and then to bring him tidings, as to their condition. When these brethren he 
loved, arrived, he was not only strengthened in 
the midst of present discouragement by their Their timber is cut far away in the forests of 
society, but more especially by the report which 
they brought respecting the condition of these 
churches.

President declared that "its miraculous labors 
males need education, but who even deny that females need education, other than those first 
sections of the common school curriculum, and 
that practical knowledge of the mysteries of the 
sticken, the pantry, and the dairy, to which as 
we wanished necessity shut up their mothers. 
There is another, a wider and more influential 
of Canada and New Bruaswick. But the rafts I 
circle, in which an idea obtains no less theoretic-

While on the one hand, the life of the foreign a cause of reproach, through their idleness and

parent errnestness gives promise of better things gers, and sought to correct their erroneous opin-to come, but who soon prove that they sought ions in reference to the second coming of the

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For the Christian Watchman AMONG THE DUTCHMEN.

genuine sympathy for the missionary, it is very genuine sympathy for the missionary, it is very mon-sense view of his character and situation.

Thinking of Dutch dishes and their introduction into America reminded me that I was in the town where the famous treaty was conclusionable of the control of the c mon-sense view of his character and situation.

The glowing pictures of tancy soon fade away, Emotions of pity or admonition, not based on facts, soon die out. A romantic view of the missionary and his work, prepares us for disappointment and disgust, when we discover that he is not necessarily a hero, a martyr, or a saint; that he is not really superior in any of those qualities which elicit admiration, than the paster or evangelist at home.

When we begin by regarding the missionary that we have said before, is a strongly that transferred the destinies of the metropolis of the New World to the guidance of Englishmen. Had this never been effected, who knows what the result would have been? Perhaps the first of the new world to the guidance of Englishmen. Had this never been effected, who knows what the result would have been? Perhaps the first of the new World to the guidance of Englishmen. Had this never been effected, who knows what the result would have been? Perhaps the first of the metropolis of the New World to the guidance of Englishmen. Had this never been effected, who knows what the result would have been? Perhaps the first of the metropolis of the New World to the guidance of Englishmen. Had this never been effected, who knows what the result would have been? Perhaps the first of the metropolis of the New World to the guidance of Englishmen. Had this never been effected, who knows what the result would have been? Perhaps the first of the first of the town where the famous treaty was conclusion.

thic architecture, with a beautiful and lofty hex-HOATON agonal tower but unhappily surmounted by a spire exactly resembling an inverted white gar-Introduction to the First Epistle of Paul to the Church at Thesalonica.

den turnip. These vegetable spires are quite common in Holland, and are the result not only of former Spanish influence in this country, but also of the long residence of the Moors in

reasonably anticipate that the truth if received there would soon spread to regions around and deeper, and at length a great expanse is reached—the River Meuse, one of the branches of the Very shortly after his arrival he became ac-quainted with Aquila and Priscilla his wife-strange old town, kept from being the residence quainted with Aquila and Priscilla his wifeThis pair, though of Jewish birth, had been conwerted to the religion of Carist. The fact that
Aquila was of the same trade as Paul, increased
the intimacy between them, and they wrought
together as tent makers.

The apostle while thus in the enjoyment of
Christian Society, and diligently engaged in
ministering to his necessities with his own
hands dill not forcet his higher calling, but emtrain of an enlightened christianity.

in the mass cheered by the arrival of Silas and famous "Synod of Dort" began its sittings, Timotheus from Macedonia. Though driven out of Philippi, Thessalonics, and Berea, successively, by the hostility of the Jews, yet he did not forget those cities, nor the converts whom he had been the means of bringing into the fold. He had left behind him Silus and Timotheus, to see after the interests of these young and fee-ble churches and that the had been the means of bringing into the fold. He had left behind him Silus and Timotheus, to see after the interests of these young and fee-ble churches and that the had left behind him silus and silustance in the folders and the state of the s

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such as might be felt, the blinds were put up in order to keep out the damp air so injurious in Holland; the carriage I occupied was filled with very extensive Dutchmen from whose mouths the national pipe depended, or the bad eigar projected, which now usurps the honors of its clder brother, while clouds of the national perfume kept curling upwards so as shortly to fill the car and almost liftle "the lanthorn dimly

the car and almost life "the lanthorn dimly burning" overhead.

But the conversation was exceedingly intercating, often very witty. The amount of splutter log, gurgling, jabbering, cackling, crowing, bellowing, sneezing and neighing, was beyond description. I at once came to the conclusion that at length I had found what had long puszled me, namely, what the dialect was spoken in the Isles of the Hhouynhynms. Yee, it was Dutch.

Pleased with the discovery I listened with delight to the interesting conversation and often joined in the laughter when some unusually brilliant joke was uttered. Only one little cir-

brilliant joke was uttered. Only one little cir-cumstance troubled me. I didnt, exactly, com-prehend what was said. At length exhausted with fatigue, half suffo-

At length exhausted with fatigue, half suffocated, and supperless I fell back into my corner—and into the arms of Morpheus.

I awoke. There was a light right before my eyes. Somebody was shaking me and shouting in Dutch. French, and English to get up. I started in amazement. The mea told me that I had pretty narrowly oscaped a night in the cars and a Sunday perhaps in the car house. I looked at my watch. Twelve of clock. I had been at the car watch. ed at my watch. Twelve o'clock. I had been asleep some hours. The train had arrived at Amsterdam, the kind hearted Dutchmen had

street. I walked a great way but could not find anything like an Inn, and not a soul was to be seen but the watchmen shom I could not under-

stand.

At last in the heart of the town I saw a light and found it shown from the windows of an

MR. EDITOR : May we add an humble echo to the many voices which have welcomed the "Watchman" to the field? We welcome it as a needed auxiliary in a great cause. The one great cause for which it has been called into being, and to which, we trust, its beat energies will be ever conse-orated—the diffusion of the "light of life"—is one which affords ample scope for all its labours.

And then there is much side work to be done,
much ignorance to be dispelled, many prejudices
to be combatted, many objects needing its advocacy, which have a more or less intimate rela-tion to the progress of truth, and the bringing in of the full tide of blessings ever flowing in the

Among these last, there are few more worthy and none, perhaps, more deserving than that which asks a higher and a broader mental training for the females of our country. The generality of your readers have, we trust, sufficient acquaintance with the habits of life and the modes of thought, prevailing in some of our country districts, to cender our reputation for veracity secure, when we assure you that it is by no means difficult to find farmers and others, in easy circumstances, who not only neglect to provide for their daughters the faci ities of a liberal education, but who even deny that fe-

churches.

Paul had been particularly anxious to hear from Thessalonica. The church established here from the populousness of the city, and its central position, was the most important in Macedonia. This church was also exposed to peculiar dangers, not only from the remarkable virulence of its enemies—but also from the corruptions which

Let no one infer that we mean to disparage Let no one infer that we mean to constange the culture of taste, or to deny its power as an agency to the developement of those finer and more exquisite qualities of mind which are so beautifully adapted to soften the cuttines of sterner attributes, and which, especially, exert so happy an influence upon the strong and the deep an's nature. We cheerfully concede to the study of the elegant arts, an influence upon fe male character which nothing else can exert-chastening, and, at the same time, stimulating her exuberant imagination, adding grace to her manner, elegance to her conversation, and sparkle to her wit; throwing a softening halo around the brightness of cultivated intellect; fitting her, in short, to be more than ever, the life of the social party, the attraction of the par'our, and the angel of the fireside. But while we thus forestall the criticism of the fond father who prides himself on his daughter's " accomplish nents," and the yet more to be feared shafts of the fair daughter herself, we venture to aver, is addition, that the true idea of accomplishment and refinement presupposes a basis laid is a broad and solid mental culture—that observation, experience, reason, and the Bible, all point to this as the invariable antecedent, to tak cedence of the other in every case, when only one can be afforded to supersede it.

We have referred at greater length than w

intended, to what seems to us to be two errors and evils of no small magnitude. We have no space to support our opinions by argument.—
What we wish to ask is—is there not some on or your able correspondents who may think it worth while to take up this subject; to point cut to the first-named class, the narrow and the wrong premises on which their opinions rest, to the second the folly of trying to polis the untrained mind, and to stimulate all con cerned to the adoption of measures by which their daughters and their sisters may become better fitted to discharge the pressing duties and to bear the solemn responsibilities of those to whom is committed the mostding of coming generations?

Will not "Pais" undertake this subject him self P\_FEDITOR

Sr. Marrins, March 21, 1861.

The favourable reception of our former articles encourages us to resume the labours of the pen i as and reflections for the last few weeks, durin our journeyings through the country. We first called upon Bro. McDonald, of Norton, after leave ing St. John, and here we met with a most kind reception from him and his e-timable lady, as well as from many other excellent members of his parish Bro, McD., is a very solemn and impressive preach-or, calculated to drive truth home to the heart and conscience of the impenitent, and is at this tim receiving some tokens of good in certain parts of his field of labour. We next passed over to the his field of labour. We stert passed over to use Titus Settlement, where we met many excellent brethren assembled to welcome Bro. Todd, the in-defatigable and very successful agent of the Mis-sionary Union of this Province. Thence we moved on to the pleasant village of Quaco, in the par-ish of St. Martins. Here we have already tarried several days to assist Bro. Rowe, the able an well-trained pastor of this church, in a series of religious meetings, held for the awakening and spiritual benefit of the people of his charge. The natural elements were exceedingly unfavourable, visiting us with storms of unusual severity almost every day. Still we trust that good was done in the name of Jesus. Several expressed deep desire for salvation before we left, and one young lady pastor on last Sabbath. Bros. Trimble and Smith of Springfield, assisted in the meetings, labouring with much urgency, faithfulness, and power, the whole result of which will not be fully known up til revenled in the glerious light of eternity. In-telligence like the above must be cheering to your especially at this time, when the paper which claims to be the organ of the Baptist de nomination, is being filled to surfeiting with ficti-cious matter, political squabling, land jebbing, and

the like.

Now, the mixing up in the same paper of religious intelligence with light novel reading, and the excitable topics of partisan politics, seems like trying to bring Christ and Belial into concord—the uniting the inhabitants of hell and heaven togeth r, in hope of producing and penetuating their mion and harmony. Office seekers, and even editors of political jour-

nalism, are often but the very mask of hypocrisy, who contiminate the public morals by offering only mockery to virtue and religion. They cry out lustily against the sins of thers, while at the same time, they are preparing themselves and rolling their sleeves to the chows for a spring into the ligious paper should be a man of ardent niety, un-bending truthfulness, and stelling integrity; should feel deeply his obligations to God and his country; and should be able, by profound study and careful and should be able, by profound study and careful attention to his business, to produce a work of which his intelligent readers would not be ashamed. The "Christian Watchman" is highly appreciated wherever it is read, is freely acknowledged to be wherever it is read, is freely acknowledged to be the best conducted paper ever printed in the pro-vince by the Baptists, and is making its mark deeply and rapidly upon the intelligent and re-flective portion of the community. We now and then hear a word dropped, as we are passing along over the country, which indicates unmistakeably which way the wind blow.

> risti: n Watchman RECEIPTS.

SIGMA.

WASHINGTON PIE.—Two cups sugar, one cup-milk, half cup butter, three cups flour, three eggs, teaspoonful cream tartar, half teaspoonful soda, flavor with lemon or vanilla. Bake in two very thin cakes, then spread jelly or small pre-serves between them, and cut in wedged shaped

CORNWALL CARE.—One pound flour, one pound white sugar, half pound butter, five eggs, flavor with lemon, one haif pound currants wasted and died, and a small quantity of sods and ceam tarter, bake in a round loaf.

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We will send a copy of the Robert Spark George Allen. A. J. Buckna Wm. S. Ca'houn Watchman free for who sends us two one year, to every minister who sends us two subscribers and three dollars in advance.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B. MARCH 27, 1861. NOTICE.

ONE DOLLAR WILL RECEIVE THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN

The duties of a Benominational Organ, are no gious body, it is solemnly bound to guard the when danger threatens them, it must rise with the the way of safety clearly pointed out, when danger threatens them, it must rise with the whole company roar un concert—vile statebecasion, and stand on the defeace. To shrink ments—malicious insinuations, &c. &c., are the from its obligations is cowardice, to ignore them is terms by which they greet our warnings, but terms by which they greet our warnings, but no proof is given, and no attempt made to show in what these consist. word strike home. Warfare for the truth is consistent with the high-

There is an instinct of Liberty among Bantists. thich enables them to grasp the true side of every was known to be one of Mr. Inches friends in which enables them to grasp the true sad was known to be political question, and always preserves them from these transactions of his. This, with much more, betrayad. Not knowing this, or else despising it, aroused our indignation, and like him whose their enemies have recklessly tampèred with it; soul was stirred within him, when he saw the vile hey have treated them as ignorant men, whose characters who had brought their wares and reak minds could be changed by every printed statement or assertion. But the Baptists have been true to their instinct; and no accour was this trifled with, than the indignant spirit of an outranged people, started up in stern opposition. In this immoveable loyalty to princip'e, their enemies beheld the downfall of their hopes; and their fallure had actually began, even while the "Watch." Upon the floor of the Assembly, Mr. R. D. was uttering its latest warming.

will find to their sorrow, that Baptists think for frumped up, to arraign us before the country is themselves; they regard this plot as the deepes insult to their intelligence; and look with abhorrenes upon the men who would take them all like ciation of our article, at once, is evident testimony of its truth and necessity, and saturps its a lot of Southern slaves, and sell them off to the

rong alike in our own resources, and in the sup-

The above is quite untrue.

Land Jobbing and its True Issues. "Dont you think it possible, that she has been in collusion with this man; I think she must be in some way guilty or she would not be so furious!"—[Leisure Hour for 1860, Page 83.

When in our last weekly, we gave the history and pointed out the true issues of the Land Investigation, we hardly thought it would have caused the excitement, which it and outstelly has aroused, and that from all quarters, the demand for the paper should have been so enormous, and that the necessity for, and truthfulness of that exposure should have been so freely acknowledged by men of all parties. Like children playing in a boat at the sea side, which one of them on the shore had in ignorance of the result un i d, and with the receding tide they were he ing carried out to sea; so some of the Liberal party trusting in the leadership of men, who had called themselves by this name, but who having out the cords which bound them, they were be ing carried away on the treacherous tide; and had not the strong arms of tried o'd friends of the cause, been put forth for their rescue, we fear that the consequences to these might have been fa-tal. But our friends have been aroused to a sense of their danger, they now see where the tide sets , and they make for the land from which they had been thus artfully and dishonestly cast off There were eyes strained, and hope was running high, for they thought, the last of their conne ion with well tried land-marks was over, and that their end had come, and so the decrivers clapped Includes of a penominational organ, at his manified to the printing of Minutes, or the publi-tion of religious anecdotes. Representing a re-triumph were loud and long drawn out; but lo! when the course of their supposed victims is tur-

in what these consist. We repeat then, that every statement in our last paper on the Land Jobbing, and every est Christian life; and we revere Martin Luther none the less for his incressant battles with Error.

As a Denomination, we have had to struggle, and our dearest privileges have been wrung by force from the grasp of Tyranny. When a great crisis are report of the Committee may be; knowing as we are non what shall no only the committee may be; knowing as we rom the grasp of Tyranny. When a great crisis do, the vindictiveness of some of its members; meh a time, that our organ, and mouth-piece, the gross conduct of its chairman, and the parhould content itself with still doling out to us its tissu course of Mr. R. D. Wilmut; we feel that weekly supply of news, or religious information? we are as competent to form an opinion upon the Where shall we look for support, if not here?— merits tf the question, and viewing it as we do Would it not be sad, if, at the present time, the in an impartial spirit, much more so than the "Watchman" should be silent, and the great Bap-gentlemen who form the majority of this modern tist Denomination find the only utterance of its feelings in biendly secular papers like the Jeffreys, to bully and insult those who came Globe"?
With these views, the "Watchman" will be his threats. We wrote that article, because we repared at all times to stand between its support-felt that a great crime had been attempted rs and any threatening danger. Those who rail at its present course, should remember that its in-entions were clearly and distinctly announced in the prospectus, and in the letter of its publisher. its prospectus, and in the letter of its publisher.—
We interded from the very first to enter actively
into the field; we knew the deep plot that had
forsock tilm and fied, vowing revenge, agains;
been laid to betray the Baptists, than which none
Mr Tilley—we had seen the person united to a oner treacherous, and at the same time more in- club, who had vowed his political overthrow— ulting, has ever been heard of; for this we were in the Land Plot, we had full proof of this desatting, has even been from the wo will struggle, till sign, by the way in which it was sought to im the whole band of conspirators is scattered to the pleate Mr. Tilley; in the distortion of evidence -the colouring of transactions, and the at-tempts to mix up his name with another, who

their tricks into the Temple, we felt that we could not stand aloof, and silently permit the acts of these base money changers to go unchecked, especially when we knww that in their

It is painful to see the frailty of the good and as public journalists we exposed the plot. We he wise; it is bitter to see the defection of hone would have liked for that one occasion, and only ared men, to see reputations withering, and the the one, to have been a member of that House, ms of the Denomination handed over to the ene for we do think we would have made that man, arms of the Denomination handed over to the englight for we do think we would have made that man, my. But not for this shall we lose heart, or sink who appears so brazen, that like the ancient Cordown in submission. These men are accustomed inthians, he is "past feeling," to blush at the to do the thinking for their fellowers; but they effrontery of his attempt, on such a charge as he that Assembly. One point is clear, his denue ciation of our article, at once, is evident tests character in communities where we are person-For the stand which the "Watchman" has taken, it has drawn down a whirlwind of wrath from the enemies of our cause; but it seceives the warm approbation of all true-hearted Bartists.—

true throughout our province.
When Mr. Wilmot's schemes are exposed, and port of cur friends, we are prepared to fulfil our duty in the present arduous crisis; to watch; to we re, and to strive. Our interests are inseparably identified with the Baptist cause; their defection would be our greatest loss; their applau e our highest gain. Within the past week, misrepresentation, ridicule, score, rage, and even persons abuse, have been freely lavished upon us, b.t the utmost anger of our enemies cannot shake the resolution of those who are devoted to the interests of their friends. In conclusion, we would lift up our voice to the whole Denomination. Brethren in the Fatti:—We are fighting in your cause. The principles for which our fathers fought, and suffered, and prayed, are now the object of combined attack from our enemies. By the memory of those good and true-hearted men, who gained for us our present privileges, we call upon you to come up to our help, the second of the care in the present privileges, we call upon you to come up to our help, ort of our friends, we are prepared to fulfil our he is caught in his own net, his common custom bearted men, who gained for us our present privi-leges, we call upon you to come up to our help, and give us your universal support and sympasty. the historical incidents from the best official Let us show to the world, once for all, that neither sources, and we compared the Reports circulasecret plots, nor open enmity, nor all that cunning can devise, or wealth accomplish, can ever "Telegraph" and "Baptist;" with those of the prevail to draw us from the path which we have chosen. er," "Colonial Presbyterum, and even all "Freeman," and we find that the latter, while all The "Colonial Empire" is authorized to state, that some hundreds of copies of the last number of the Christian Watchman, for free distribution materially with the farmer, and we find that the latter, while all agreeing in the main with each other, differed of the Christian Watchman, for free distribution materially with the farmer, and we know on distribution that the reporters in Frederiction and the contract of the contract rect au hority, that the reporters in Fredericton. Many thanks to W. F.P., Halifax. Your biassed, partial, and in many cases totally incor

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that of the boys, which placed their testimony in a very different light. But we cannot
follow the tortucus one sided course of the peofollow the to follow the tortucus one sided course of the people; it is not an improving exercise, and nothing
but a stern determination to defend the truth,
would have led us to rotice this matter at all.
To a mind which delights in truth and purity,
and whose studies belong to that department of and whose studies belong to that department of life which seeks to regulate human conduct, and assimilate it to that of Heaven—the cunning makeshifts, and lying hypocricies of every depart, especially that of the press, are painful and humiliating, and if we have written on this mat. umiliating, and if we have written on this mater with a barbed pen, and with evident feeling, t is because that we hate untruth in every for because it is untruth, as well as for its conse

Since writing our first article, Mr. Alex-Shives, has returned to St. John, and we under-stand that he was for hours, bullied, and badgered by Mr. Tibbitts in the most shameful manne and that this gentleman even went so far as to cause part of his evidence to be mis-reported. Against this gross wrong-Mr. Shives protested in strong terms; but T bbits was determined to carry his point, when Mr. Shives threatened to appear at the Bar of the House, and state the two facts of the case. He then appealed to Mr. Kerr, who at once said that Mr. Shives, had not said what Tibbitts had reported. And this is the Chairman, of the Committee, from who ome people expect an impartial report.

A few years ago, some gentlemen of this city applied for one hundred acres of land each, under the Labor Act. Among them was the Editor of the Watchman and some of his relatives.

They thought that by sending hired men

ettle, and clear these lands, and make roads through them, that the Government requirements would be satisfied. Und r this impression they

ent in their applications.

Mr. Tilley however informed them that the ands must be settled by themselves and no. by roxv. Upon which they saw that the condition

were impossible, and the whole plan fell through N. B. B. and C. V. is baried in the grave of obli Thus the whole affair consisted of a request under erroneous impressions, followed by a pos-

In the recent Investigation this matter wa prought up. Mr. Tilley was put through a sever examination. His statements coincided precisely with the above, and the whole affair spoke loud ly for the impartially and integrity of the Govern ment. Yet so penetrated were the Committee with the idea that something must have been gained by these applicants, that they continued heir questions with insulting pertinacity, and again and again sough in every pos-ible manne wring from Mr. Tilley some trace of jobbery or favouritism.

The result has been long before our readers Mr. Tilley stood above uspicion, and they only found that an application made through ignorance, had been very properly rejected.

The affair would not be worth alluding were it not for recent misrepreentations.

We call attention to the advertisement of meeting of Governors etc. of Acadia College. We beg to apologize for not inserting it last who was out of town. It will not be necessary appearance, by its devotion to the interests of they can do.

shareholders etc.—We hope that those to whom this notice is addressed will make every possible the good hand of Ged in an increasing religious may result in stronger efforts for the support of our beloved College. Its claims are far beyond the expression of language. Souls converted an alle mit istry; an eleveted press; wide spread four persons; and the interest seems to be inintelligence among our Body ;-all there we owe creasing." to this In titution, and upon this also rests our chief hopes for the future.

ests. It is to be simply a news paper, not in ending to fill its columns with toolish tales or adsentishing of an independent Mission.

In pursuance of this Resolution correspondence has been held with two young breth endered held with two young breth endered held with two young bre wish it every success. Its proprietors are Messars, Bellingham, Cookey, and Mucardell, 201

William St. Mr. Bellingham formerly conducted that we are "without a Foreign Mission," while

think it can scarcely be said with propriety, that we are "without a Foreign Mission," while we have five or six faithful and zealous naive preachers in Burnah, supported by use and abouring in our service. It will, however, be highly pleasing to me to have what may be not month, with a concert of gens from secular compositions, such as: "Sky Lark's Song," "First day of Spring," Vale of Best," all from Mendelssohn; "R turn of Spring," trom Kalliwodn; "Night Song," Knivitt; "Faith of Spring," Kreutzer, Ye Shepherds t-ll me," Mazzinghi; and other similar selections. The proceeds of this, as well as their late concert, with he devoted lowerd.

or your good wishes. Directions attended to. | DONATION VISITS .- One has been made, to the

lent has been received but too late for this week's Port Williams, to Rev. F. P. Murray. Anoth nsertion.

SNOW STORM .- On Friday one of the severest s ow storms ever known in this Province, took ged Island, attended with good results. Rev. place, covering our already well filled streets to A. W. Barss writes "There are now at least all say, these Reports in the "Empire" and, its the depth of two or three feet. In many places thirty persons who have professed to have reassociate papers, of the Lind proceedings are the drifts reached twelve or filteen feet, totally ceived a special blessing in these meetings. Five obscuring the lower windows of the hoases, have been baptized and two restored who had Business was almost entirely suspended during been away from the church for years." Andirections will be attended to. We apologize to rect, and there is hardly a day passing in which some of our contributors for the omission of there are not remarks on its course, by other their articles last week. In the hurry of getting out our edition in time for the evening mails reports by other reporters, and also by Mr. The Doughturs.—Two cups sugar, three eggs, one cup of sweet cream, two teaspoonfuls of recement artar, one of sweet cream, two teaspoonfuls of recement artar, one of soda, a little selt and antended for mental of the protected till some numbers of the paper were head &c. &c. Again in Dr. Hea's case they pompose, roll out hard and fry.

Mr. Spurgeon's new Tabernacle, situated little

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Rev. I. E. Bill, from whose pen came forth apsympathies in his behalf, and advocating the in terests of his paper so warmly, that many though that truth, righteousness, and justice were all or his side. But as the bright rays of the morning sun dispel the gloom of night; so will the light Truth ever drive forth Error from men's minds We now think we can say Truth has prevailed As a result the "Watchman" is already in ad vence of the "Bantist" in this place and wi ultimately succeed to all its circulation. Here proof of this statement. Men of standing in the Church and community who were warm friend of the "Baptist" at the beginning of the year, have now become strongly in favor of the "Watchman." Some have offered to give the remainder of their year's subscription to the N B. B. and C. V. (including extra numbers of the Col. Empire)to any one for three shillings, giv ing as a reason that the Editor and proprie have proved recreant to the r solemn trust, and betrayed the confidence reposed in them, by the unholy connection with the "Col. Empire" and the Tory Club,—thus making the N. B. B. and C. V. the envelope to secure a safe carriage and speedy delivery of Tory misrepresentation and And this is done while its reverend Editor er deavours to keep up an appearance of neutrali and independence ! Such conduct, s r, is alread beginning to produce its proper fruits in a loss rculation and influence, and such fruit mus continue to be the result of such labors till the

Salisbury N. B. March 20th, 1861.

# Religious Antelligence

DOMESTIC.

NEW MEETING HOUSE AT CARLETON .- The Baptists of Carleton are engaged in the erection of a new Chapel, near Queen's Square, Guy's Ward. There will soon be an abundance places for worship on the other side of the harbour. This will be the ninth in Carleton, we believe, and the eighth owned by our denomina tion in this city and suburbs.

FREE BAPTIST CHAPEL AT FREDERICTOR We learn from the "Religious Intelligencer that the Free Baptist Church of Fredericton an about creeting a new Chapel. A lot has been purchased on the corner of York and Brunswich Streets, nearly opposite the Baptist Seminary the cost of which was \$600. The new building will cost upwards of \$4,400, without the intro reck, but it came in a letter to our senior Editor duction of gas. This denomination is being ho was out of town. It will not be necessary aroused to the importance of providing suitable recommend the claims of the College, for the places for the worship of God. Their elegant Watchn: an has signalized itself ever since its new building in Carleton is an example of what

RELIGIOUS INTEREST IN FREDERICTION-We have also received a circular to the correspondent to the "Intelligencer" says:

NOVA SCOTIA.

FOREIGN Missions .- Dr. Tupper writes t

the " Messenger.' We have received the first number of the Boiltannia" a new paper started in New York for the advocacy of British and Co'onial interactions as would be likely to devote themselves to the

wilt be devoted toward expenses incurred in fit. ing House on Long teland has been opened. It ting up a place of worship. The public will has been built independent of help from abroad doubtless show their appreciation of so high an at a cost of about \$4,800, and will seat from 4 to 500 persons. Since the opening interesting meetings have been held, and some backsliders T. B. C. B., Sheffield received. Thanks have returned to the bosom of the church.

Rev. R. S. Mortor, at Berwick, to the amount of The first letters of our Edinburgh Correspon- £31 2s 6d. more than half in cash. Another at to Rev. A. Cogswell at Clements. The presents

were \$208 is cash, besides valuable articles.

REVIVALS.—Meetings have been held at Rag-

UNITED STATES.

The political troubles in the United States have been productive of much evil to the cause of God. The receipts of the Religious Societies have fellen off many thousand dollars, and fears are entertained that some of the foreign mia-sionary operations will have to be suspended.— The "Bible Revision Association," the south-ern branch of the Bible Union, has appointed its the Baptists in the extreme south are much dis.

pleased with such an arrangement. Should they not be able to have the meeting held in some more southern city the probability is that they will form a new organization for themselves, Many religious newspapers have stopped of

account of the extreme scarcity of money.

Accounts reach us of numerous revivals. Six. ty eight have been added to the Presbyterian church at Hackettstown N. Y. Forty have been converted at Shepardstown, Va., most of whom will unite with the Lutheran church. The Baptists have been sharing in the glorious h rvest of souls. At Red Bank, N. J. thirty have been baptized. At Reading Pa., the Rev. Mr. Ficar has a'rea by baptized 28 hopeful converts. At Meadville, Pa., a revival of much power has been granted unto the church in which 13 converts were added to the church, and others are cindi dates for baptism. All the churches in the region round about Meadville have shared in the gracious visitation. At Cohansey, N. J., a good religious interest has been manifested for seve ral weeks past. The pastor, Rev. T. G. Wright, has baptized 17 within the last few weeks. The "Chris'ian Times" has a cheering record of revivals in Minnesots, Iowa, and Illunois. Protracted meetings are common, and seem blessed with the presence of the Ho!y Spirit. Churches are receiving accessions to their membership glorious rev val. Twenty-six persons have already been converted, and there are perhaps one hundred anxious and inquiring souls.

ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY.—The Baptists in Kansas have undertaken the e-tablishment of a University under the above litle. Of the particulars we are not informed.

culars we are not informed.

REV. I. S. KALLOCK, late of the Tremont Temple church, Boston, has accepted the unanimous call of the Laught street Baptist church of Nev York city, and enters upon his pastoral duties the fourth Sunday in March.

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The last Thursday in February was observed in Providence R. I. by many of the Baptist churches. Meetings for prayer were held at several piaces in the morning, and in the evening a union meeting of unusual interest was held in the lecture-room of the First Baptist church. The day was also observed as usual at Brown University. In the afternoon, public exercises were held in the chapel, where a very appropriate and interesting sermon was presched by Rev-Professor Dunn, on "The Ideal of a Christian Young Man."

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Professor Dunn, on "The Ideal of a Christian Young Man."

The bapt sins reported at the Pastor's Conference of New York and Brooklyn, on Monday were—Strong Place, 14; Mariners' 10; Anticel 5; Sixteenth street, 4; Gethsemane, Taberna is and Cannon street, 2 each; First Brooklyn, 3; Bloomingdale, Olivet, Henson Place, Brooklyn, and Second Williamsburgh, 1 each.

The 'North Carolina Advocate," gives an interesting articles on colored church member in the South. It presents the following table:—Connected with M. E. Church, South are 200,000 Methodist North, in Va. and Maryland, 15,000 Missionary and Hard Shell Baptist. 157,000 Old School Presbyterians, 12 000 New School Presbyterians, 20,000 Cumberland Presbyterians, 20,000 Protestant Episcopalians. 7,000 Campbellites or Christian Churches, 10,000 All other sects combined. 20,000

Total membership South, 465,000 Accessions.—The revival column of the (Methodist) Chicago Advocate, February 20th, shows six hundred recent accessions; the Pitturgh Advocate, same date, one thousand and twenty; the Central, three hundred and twenty.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES .- Thou again occasion to refer to the falling off in the receipts of the religious societies, there are, on the other hand, not wanting instances of generous beneficence for religious purposas. The Presbyterian Church, in particular, has been the recipient of several liberal donations. JAMAICA.

We have already called attention to the great revival now going forward on this Island. Late letters speak of it as pr gressing with increased power. The "physical manifesta ions" are extraordinary, but the power of the Holy Spuit manifest to all. We quote from the cor dence of different Baptist papers :--

Intemperance, licentiousness, and the wild ask wanton dance and processions which had for merly characterized the people, are now abardoned. The rumshops are closing for want of customers. One minister married 41 couples is customers. One minister married 48 couples it wo morths, who had previously been living to gether without marriage. During the same period he had baptized 159, who gave good evence of conversion, and there were rearly 50 inquirers. The whole colored population a Savanna—al-Marseem to be deeply impressed.

A Baptist minister writes to the Londou Free

"God hath done great things for us, we are glad. One brother has 300, and we are glad. One brother has 300, and another, who a few week ago had only five or six, has 120. Chapel over, where continue to be crowded with eag listeners to the glad tidings of salvation. Church-fileers and church-members have felt the power of the awakening, and have been aroused to a massure of activity and devotedness such as he not been witnessed for many years." EUROPE.

England.-The "Oxford Essays" continue excite the alarm of a large portion of the Church of England. Rev. W. E. Freemantle, of Claydor received a reply to an address which he and others presented to the Abp. of Canterbury condemating the Escays in strong language. As extraordinary fact in connection with this replie, that in addition to the signature of the Abplit contains the names of all the bishops on the Episcopal Bench. The danger threatening the Chuich of England must be considered verginear.

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limited to fifteen, but on the day of examination, thirty-one candidates were present, from the different stations. After a d.y spect in carefu examination, the requisite number were selected and the remainder returned, greatly disaprointed, and in some cases in tears, to their house."

SYRIA.-The French people, moved by restirred with enthusiasm by the departure of a military expedition to the Holy Land, have sent en rmous contributions, amounting to not less than \$500,000 !

COCHIN CHINA .- The latest news from this country announce that fresh persecutions had been commenced against the Christians.

SIAM .- Mr. Mattoon, of the Siam Mission, remarks in relation to the attendance upon preaching: " I see an improvement not only in the to our regular Sabbath services."

#### PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

From our own Correspondent.

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Wednesday, 20th.

This morning a Resolution moved by Mr. Mc-Pholm to pay George Wellace of Richibuco twenty pounds los: in a money letter, mailed in Aug. 1854, caused much discussion. His letter was regularly mailed to John Dever, St. John, and registered at Kingston W. O. Richibucto; the mail bag containing it was stolen from the driver between Richibucto and Shed-ac, and asks the Province to reimburse the mency. Mc-Phelim, Gray, End, Cadlip and others supported the resolution. The arguments in favor of paying this claim were these: that if this public Department holds out inducements to the public to entrust their means to its charge and frhids private individuals from carrying correspondence, it shall be responsible for their safe carriage, that the tendency of Commercial Legislation in Britain is to this end that an action cannot be brought against the Mail Contractor, as no contract is made between him and any individual, except the Government, &c Messrs. Smith, the Speaker. Chandler, Tilley, Steadman and o hers caposed the resolution, believing it, it it passed, a most dangerous precadent. The fact of registering a letter was merely for the purpose of tracing it through the Post Offices when missing; the P. O. is established for the public henefit, it is not an insurance office; if money is lest through the negligence of the carriers, special actions can be brought against them it the Department advertices that it is not responsible; this principle is not established for the public were staken up again on Trussbay, re-discussed, and the resolution carried.

In the Afternoon the debate on going into the Supply was resumed; several speeches were made besides the closing ones of Messre. Wimot and Tilley. Mr. Wilmoré, was not so able as I expected to hear from him, but he was prohably reserving himself for "heavy fighting" after going into Supply, as he knew his motion would be defeated. Mr. Tilley's was a clever review of the speckes of the members of the

tained by a majority of Five, the Vote being:

In favor of praceeding with Supply -- Messres.

TILLEY, BROWN, SMITH, WATTERS,
MITCHELL, END, READ, LEWIS, McMILLAN, STEADMAN, TAPLEY, FERRIS, Mc-LEOD, GILLMOR, CHANDILER, SUDLIP,
WRIGHT, HANNINGTON, McADAM, CHAS, PERLEY, -20.

Agains: -- Connell, MrPhelin, Lawrence,
Grey, Williston, Botsford, Allen, McPherson
Scovil, Vail, Gilbert, Wilmor, McIntosh, DesBiesay, Montgomery, Tibbits, --16. Messrs.
Fisher, Kerr and McCleian, were not in the
house at the time. Mr. W. E. Parley, absent in
Sunbury. The House then went into the Committe of the whole, Mr. Botsford in the Chair,
and passed appropriations for expenses of the
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FREDERICTON, Murch 26th, 1861.

Judges Pees Bill 1st; 13 to 12.

Progress in registration Cumberland Bill.

Bill relating to Police of St. John agreed to.

Also Bill to divide Welling on Ward. Also
Bill to incorporate Petitodiac Bridge Conpany.

The Committee to whom was referred the Bill
to consolidate Acts relating to St. Andrew's
Railway submitted. Bill which passed; only
granting extension of time one year, and confirms grants of ture already made.

Gray introduced a Bill relating to M litta and
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Supply co aluded with very little discussion.

In relation to Immigration, Tilley said it was the intention of the Government to send home 3 persons to vi-it England, tr land and Scotland.

Tilbets authoritied Report and evidence of Crown Land Committee; report general and moderate. It refers the House to the evidence. Condemns the transactions of Inches, the policy of allowing lands to be locked up along line of Reilway, interference with Surveyor General in of allowing lands to be locked up along line of Rellway, interference with Surveyor General in his endeavors to economize, and resist on just charges; and affirms Executive responsible for judicious management of Public domain. Sign ed by all—200 copies of the report and 2000 of the evidence to be printed.

Adjourned at 4. 40.

The Exhibition of the High School of Mr-Hartt took place last night, and in spite of the weather it was well attended. The scholars acquitted themselves creditably, and if we may be allowed to specify names, we would mention Miss Harding's exercise as very pleasing. This is the first of what we hope will be a tong succession of similar exhibitions from the same

broke out in a barn between Exmouth and Wasterlao Sts., near the Cathedral. The snow was so deep and f ll in such quantities that it was some time before the engines could be brought | Mr. Isaac M. Sharp, of this city, to Miss Mar to the ground. The fire was not extinguished garel, only daughter of Mr. Robert Gray of Portland.

By the same on the 13th inst., Mr. J. nathan

till a number of buildings were seriously injored.

Much praise is due to His Worship the Mayor for his promptness in senting horses to assist in dragging the ergines, and to the firemen for their activity in subduing a conflagration which might have been attended with incalculable loss to that section of the city.

Portland.

By the same, on the 13th inst., Mr. J. nathan oddell, to Miss Eila H. Pickle, all of the Parish of Hammond.

At Mill Stream, March 12th, by Rev. B. Franklin Rathray, Mr. Duncan McLeod of Portage, to Miss Catherine Musgrove of the former place.

On Feb. 27th, by Rev. John Wallace, Mr. James Langell of Notton, to Miss Mary Ann Rebertson of the same place.

WOODSTOCK.—L. P. Fisher, E-q., has been re-elected Mayor of Woodstock. He has filled

Nova Scotia Census .- The Enumerators appointed for taking the census have begun their labors. America

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.—At lot 45 the house of Mr. M. McDonald was recently destroyed by fire. Loss amounted to £2.000. Mr. McDonald's young child, aged three months, met a horrible death in the flames, and the unhappy parents were much injured by their exertions for its rescue.

Serious Accident on the Halifax Rail-

Way.

We learn from the Halifax Journal that on Thursday, evening last, four Loncomotives attached to a Snow plough left Richmond Station (Halifax) to attempt breaking out the road that Trains might pass.

When tour miles beyond Redmond the great deph of snow in a cutting caused the Snow Plough to turn, which threw four Lomeotives off the track. way.

CHAS. PERLEY, 20.
Against: Connell, McPhelin, Lawrence, Grey, Williston, Botsford, Allen, McPheron Scovil, Vail, Gibert, Winney, McIndon, McIndon, Destroy, Provision, Williston, Botsford, Allen, McPheron Scovil, Vail, Gibert, Winney, McIndon, Destroy, Provision, Williston, Botsford, Allen, McPheron Scovil, Vail, Gibert, Winney, Weet not in the Locontives.

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UNITED STATES.

the Dutch Rhenish Railway has been under water, and the rails displaced, so that communication with Germany has become almost impos-

PAPAL PAY,-The Unita Italiana of Geno PAPAL PAY.—The United Realists and e prisoners have arrived in that port. They are all provided with a bit of paper with the following words: "Reserve Corps of the Holy See; 100 years of plenary indulgence to whoever takes arms against the excommunicated King. Signed, CARDINAL DE ANGELIS.

ACADIA COLLEGE. An adjourned meeting of the Board of Gover-nors will be held in the Library of the College, on Wednesday, April 3d, at ten o'clock, A M.— A full attendance is requested. S. W. DECLOIS, March 9, 1861.

A general meeting of the scholarship holders, and other friends of the College will be held in the Baptist Meeting House, Wolfville, on Wednesday, April 3d, at three o'clock, P. M. to take into considerat on the means of collecting the endowment Fund and ansking provision for the permanent support of the College.

S. W. DEBLOIS,

March 2 1861.

BAZAAR

A Bezaar will be held in the New Bapti-t
July next in the aid of funds to procure an organ
and to purchase Bell and furniture for said New
House. Donations wi'l be than fully received at any time

by either of the Committee MRS E. EMBREE,
MRS. W. W. BENT,
MRS. C. BLACK.
MRS R. McCULLY.
Amherst March 271861.
Committee.

MARRIED.

Last evening, by the Rev. Samuel Robinson,

At South Bay, on the 17th inst., Anna Graham aged 4 years, daughter of Mr. Jas. Cooper.

Butter, Pork, &c.

Reactived per steamer New Brunswice :—

2 () DRLS. Clear Fork;
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3 stubs choice Butter;
5 chests, 2) half chests Extra Fine Soughong
Tea,
10 bils. Beans; 10 do Dried Apples,
2 Tierces Rice. For sale low by
A. W. MASTERS.
mar 27 South Wharf.

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SKELETON SKIRT DEPOT.

A DPOT for the sale of SKELETON SKIRTS will be opened by us on Monday, the lat of April, in Mrs. Taylor's Brick Building, King St., opposite our present stand. On Saturday the 33th instant, at 3 o'clock, the Doj ot will be opened as an Exhibition of our stock of these Goods, nearly ten Thousand Skirts, when a call will oblige. No saler however will be made until Monday.

ENNIS & GARDINER,

King Street.

march 27

Flour, Meal, and Navel Stores.

ANDING ex Opprey from New York;—

200 Bris Extra Flour,

50 do do Corn Meal.

51 do Thin Washington Tar,

56 do Pitch,

2 Clask Spirits Turpentine.

For sale low by

DeFOREST & PERKINS,

march 27

WATCHMAN.

GOOD BARGAINS. No. 25 King Street. No. 25 STAPLE DRY GOODS.

THE Succeriber i. making preparations for the Spring Trade has made great reductions in the following Goods.

Whitney Blankets, Cottons,
Flanels, Cottons, Sheetings,
Sheetings, Tickings,
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Linens, Lawns, Shirtings,
Jean Dorskings, Weeds,
Jean Dorskings, Weeds,
Jean Borskings, House House,
Linens, Lawns, Shirtings,
Jean Borskings, Weeds,
Cotton and Union Flamels,
Mances, and Shawir,
Colored Blankets and Rugs,
Mil'd Shig Blankets,
Mantes, and Mantle Cloths,
Homespun, Grey Bue and Black,
Crimen Shirtings and Flamels,
Wool Mits, Snocks and Yarn,
Skeleton Skirts and Stays.
Batting, Wadding & Cane,
Warps, Warps, Warps,
ROUBERT MOORE,
No. 25 king Street,
Lunnoise Cross-St.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Nand after 18th instant, Mails for Digby, Anna polis, and the Western part of Nova Scotia will be made up at this Office on Monday and Thurs day mornings at 7 o? lock.

Tost Office, St. John, 16th March. 1867.

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A PLAT of a House, suitable for a Respectable family, consisting of 8 Rooms.

Also a Flat of 3 Rooms for a small family.

Also a untal House and Garder, suitable for a labouring man, situated Rast end of Orange Street.

Inquire on the premises of MATTHEW PAUL, No. 62. mar 13 MATTHEW PAUL, No. 69.

LOUR & SUGAR.—Landing · x Lady Washing
ton from New York—
2 w bris Napier Flour; 5 hhds Porto Rico Sugar. For sale by

MAIL CONTRACT.

MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this Office, until Wedresday, the lat of May next, at noon, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's MAILS between Salisbury and Harvey, three times per week each way, commencing on the 15th June next. Route of this Mail: From Salisbury by the direct road to Hilbsborough, and thence vi: the Way Offices at Hopewell Cape and Hopewell Hill, to Harvey. The Mails are to be conveyed in a Vehicle drawn by two or more horses at a uniform rate of speed of not less than six miles per hour and on such days and at such hours as may from tine to thine be appointed by the Postmaster General.

Tenders must be made on the proper Printed forms which can be obtained from hay Postmaster; must test take the Sam per annum for which the service will be performed, and be addressed to the Postmaster General.

JAMES STEADMAN.

Postmaster General.

JAMES STEADMAN. Post Office Department,

Predericton, 4th March, 1861.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

UNTIL further notice the Mais for Predericton will be despatched from this Office every Morning, Standays excepted, closing in the Maruing at 7 o'clock and in the Evening at 6.

Post Office, 8t. John, feb. 21st, 1871.

Post Office, St. John, feb. 21st, 185t.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

INSTRUCTIONS have been given to all Postmasters and Way Office Keepers that from and after the 1st of March nevt, they will not recognize any Postage Stamps cut or hat Postuge Stamps placed on Letters.

JAS, STE DMAN, Postmarter Gen.

Post Office Department, Fredericton, }
Feb. 29th.

SKELETON SKIRTS! OPENING OF THE SPRING CAMPAIGN 223 Dozen Just Received. ENNIS & GARDNER.

REMOVAL - CLEARANCE SALE.
OMMENCING on Thursday, the 14th day of
March, we shall offer our entire Stock at Greatleduced Prices, preparatory to Removal 1st of May. mar 13 May, nar 13 ENNIS & GARDINER.

S PRING GOUDS—One Case New Dress Goods, received by the last Canadian Steamer. For sale by PANISH HATS —Received One Case New Span-ish Hats, ex steamer Anglo-Saxon. For sale by LOCK HART & CO., mar 13 79 King-st., & 120 Prince Wm.-st.

WOOLEN CORD AND TASSELS;
FANCY BIRD CAGES; FANCY SOAPS;
Rubber Satchels, Peg Tops!

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FANCY WAREHOUSE,
76 Prinze Wm.-at

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ANDING ex schr. Germ—51 brls Extra State
FLovn; 5 do Rye Flour. To arrive ex Queen
Esther—51 brls Napier Mills. 15 hf-chests Tax 5
bxs Tonacco; 2 case do (choice). For sale law 7
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JUSHUA F. TURNER.

March 15

First Spring Goods I

OCKHART & Co — "x Steamer "Anglo SaxJ on" via Portland. "-B Bales Clath, Doeskins and
Tweeds; I case "Garlbald" HATS.

Ex Steamer "Bohemian," via Portland.

Z cases Straw BONNETS, and Girls Hats; I case
Mens and Youth Straw HATS and GAPS:

Ex Steamer "Strowbola," via Boston.

Laue Gents French kid Gloves: I case Ladies
French kid Gloves; black and coloured—from Paris.

Ex Steamer "North America." via Portland.

I case gents best London HATS.

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SEEDS! SEEDS! THE Subscriber has received from London, per Lonadian steamer "North American," and the "New Brunswick," his Spring supply of Seens, comprising for the

GARDEN A great many verieties of Cabbage, B et, Carrot, Cauliflower, Spinach, Peppergrass, Th.me, Sage, Summer Savory, Sweet Marjoram, Peas, Leans, Lettuce, &c. &c. Lettuce, &c. &c.

FIELD SEEDS.

Vetches or Tares, Red Top. Gseen Top. and Skirving's Improved Sweedish or Laplawd Turnip, White Yellow, and Altringham Carrot, Alsike Clover, &c. &c.

A large assortment of Choice ELOWER SEEDS,

of the most approved and popular varieties.
P. R. INCHES. Druggist,
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DRESS TRIMMINGS. A Large and choice assortment of Dress Trim mings and Dress Buttons,—" Selling Ver Low" at

No. 25 King Street. ROBERT MOORE.

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VASES AND TOYS.—The subscriber has received direct from France and Germany, a large assortment of TOYS in Wood and China; also, a large
stock of Parian and other Goods, suitable for Charles
mas Presents, to which the attention of purcharsor
is schicited.

F. CLEMEN'SON,
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The Mieme and Milicete Indians of Acadia have arises in Porcupine Quill and fancy Bead Work.

A Splendid Assortment has just been received from our Indian Agents, consisting in part of Beag-tifully Worked Bead Mocasains, Puress, Caps, Bracelets, Matts, Spectacle Cases; and Belts, Porcupine Quill Card Receivers and Uniner Mats.

Ladies desirous of getting up this work in New Designs, will find Beads of every variety and color always on hand at F. A. COSGROVE'S.
FANCY WAREHOUSE
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JUST RECEIVED PER STEAMER
VAL PORTLAND.—Magenta Scarfs, Silk Hair
Netts, plain and beaded.
Corsetts, Prints, Staffs,
White and Grey Cottons. White and Grey Cottons.
The whole of the Winter Stock Clearing Out at east than Cost.
4000 yards Frints reduced from 15 to 10 cents,
500 Delane
And many other goods equally Cheap
JOHN HASTINGS.
jan 25 27, Prince wm.-street.

Jan 20
Z., Frince win.-street.

NOTICE.

VIHE Co-partnership heret-fore existing between
the Subscribers terminates this day by limitation. Mr. E. E. LOCKHART will continue the busiteess, and receive and pay all debts of the late firm.
EDWARD E. LOCKHART,
JAMES P. CRAIG.
St John, N B. Feb. 234, 1861. feb 27

ROSS Browns Branch: Troches
T gross Spaulding Cephalic Pills;
2 gross J-T. Lanc's celebrated Liniment,
1 gross Holli' Spung Blacking,
3 cases East India Castor Oil,
Extract Logwood, &c.

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T. B. BARKER.
jan 3 / 35 King-street HOUSE AND LAND FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale a valuable Free-hold Property, situated on Gilberts Lane,—40 feet front by 62, with a New two Story Building 40 by 35. If not disposed of before the first Monday in March next, is will then be sold at Public Auetion. For particulars enquire on the premises. jan 37.

SELLING OFF!

As STAPLES, jan 30

R. S. STAPLES, 83 King-street.

Flour and Meal.

TO arrive per "Grandee," "Prince of Wales," and "Queen Eather," from New York -800 barrels Napier Mills FLOUR, 500 do Extra State FLOUR, favorite branda. 300 do CORN MEAL.

For sale at the lowest market rates, by mar 20

HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

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NEW CROP 'MOLASSES.—Landing ex Sehr.
Margaret A. from Boston—10 hhds New Crop
Clenfuegos Molasses. For sale by
max 13:

HALL & FAIRWEATHER. RANGES & ONIONS.—Ex Steamer New Bruns Wick-5 boxes Oranges; 5 do Silver Skinnes Onions; 10 do ited Onions. In store—30 bbls Bald win Apples. For sale low by JOSHUA S. TURNPR. March 7 No. 22 Water Street.

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COUGH REMEDIES.

HARP'S Balsam of Hoarhound and Aniseed,
Brown's Bronchial Troches,
Mrs. Galdiner's Balsam,
Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry,
Englishman's Cough Mixture. For sale by
T. B. BARKER,
march 7 35 King Street

FISHING THREADS!—Victoria House Prince Wm. street. A large quantity of two and three Cord Fishing Thread, all numbers, a superior article. For sale at large discount from repular prices for cash or approved payment. jan 17 FRASER & BAY.

IMPORTANT!

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE OF

The NORTH AMERICAN CLOTH IN G
Side of King Street.

R. HUNTER has commenced selling off at greatly
Reduced Prices, the balance of his Fall and Winter
Stock of CLOTHING, Gents Furnishing Goods, &c.

Which having been purchased on the most advantageaus terms—the Clothing being made up on the
premises from Cloths and Trimmings imported direct by himself from leading houses in England—
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The Stock comprises a general assortment of CloTHING, of all descriptions and at all prices.

Gents Furnishing Goods, in great variety.
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Trunks, Valises and Travelling Bags,
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R. H. (dec. 6)

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

PERS teamer New Brunswick, from LONDON,
via Liverpool and Portland, our usual Spring,
supply of Garden and Flower Seeds, consisting of
Spring Vetches, Peas, Beans, Cabbage, Califlower,
Lettuce, Carret. Ontons, Parsley, Radish, Turnip,
Pot Herbs, &c., &c.

J. CHALONBER\*

mar 11

Cor. King and Germain-ats.

CALL AND SEE !!! WARM TOP COATS AT 20s. 25s. 30s. 35s

40s. 45. 50s. 25s. 30s. 36s 40s. 45. 50s. BOYS! BOYS! A full supply of Boys Clothing. P. ices commences at 12s. 6d. 15s. 17s. 23s. 22s. 6d. 25s. 30s. Remember the old stand, P. SHARNEY.

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KIDDER'S RHEUMATIC AND BONE
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TOR the permanent Cure of Rheumatism, Goul
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All who are suffering from Pains.

A thorough trial of this Laduent is warranted to cure all or any of the above samest complaints.

For pain and attifices, ariseing 'en BROKEN BONES it to one of the greatest blassings, a contract can be sufficiently to the product of the pro scaled.

As a remedy for restoring the falling office HAIR, and restoring Dandruff, it is not to be surpassed by any of the line Restoratives of the day.

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The second second and sold Wholesele and Rotal by D. B. KIDDER & Co., No. It, Maverick Square, East Boston, Mass. Sold by Druggists generally,

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MARCH, 1861. CARRIAGE AXLES. CARRIAGE AXLES.

Just received per seht. "Rourser"—
150 Sizes, from 1 to 2 inch, 'manufactured to our own order of good material and finish, and well suited to this market.

Also—per "New 1-munarich": 2000 Hickory Oak Wagyon Srours, and the special suited to this market.

Replic and Sade Springs of different sizes.

The above will be sold at unprocedented low prices being determined not be understood.

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AS THE WHOLE STOCK MUST BE CLOSED BY
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UNEQUALLED IN VARIETY AND UNRIVALLED IN
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Cloths, Vestings and Trouserings of every
description, and garments made to measure in a
superior manner and at low prices.

SAMUEL BROWN,
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NOW offers to the Public one of the largest
Stocks of Pry Goods in the City, at greatly reduced prices, Wholesale and Retail. Cash buyers
are respectfully invited. Consisting in part of:
Shawks, Mantles, Silke, Ribbons,
Flowers, Silk Hefs., Collars, Shirts, Ties,
Prints, Striped Shirting, Grey Cottons,
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Hoisery, Merino, Silk and Lambswool,
Drawers, &c., &c.,
Blankets, Flannels, Homespun,
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DOYS CAPS—A good assortment of Bey\* Win-

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NGLISHMAN'S COUGH MIXTURE.

This Remedy, which is prepared only by the subscriber, from the prescription of a London Physician, has now been used in this country with great success for more than five years, during which time many respectable individuals from different parts of the Province, have testified to its valuable qualities, having received immediate benefit from its use after all other remedies had failed. The subscriber therefore, has great confidence in recommending it to the public as a certain cure for Coughs, Colds, irritation of the Throat, affection of the Lungs, &c. Put up in bottles at 25 cents, 40 cents and 60 cnts cach, and for sale by nov29

SAPES. Oth MARCH. 1861.

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SAFES.—9th MARCH, 1861.

THE Subscriber is authorized by the makers to sell the remaining Fire Proof SAFES now on hand, at a large discounts of their usual prices, and as there is a good assortment of sizes, those requiring a Safe had best take advantage of the present opportunity of securing one of Rich's Univalled Fire Proof Salamanders at a low price.

Broof Salamanders at a low price.

Mr. H. ADARS, Agent.

Mourn, England, mourn—Thy colors sadly shrows.
Toll, toll the muffled bell, Send from thine ancient towers, grand and lond, The sad funeral knell.

His hero soldiers gathered near, With measured step and slow, And viewed that warrior for While round the bier rior form so dear, Tears fell, 'mid sobbing low.

Weep, soldier, weep—That heart is silent now, Which throbbed so dauntlessly; The eagle eye which flashed beneath that brow, Shall ope, to gazh on thee, No more, so lovingly.

England, lament not comfortless-Soldier, go forth again, That soul knows no unhappiness, No weariness, No mortal care and pain.

No mortal care and pain.

No—for he hears the Beraphim above,
And sees th Eternal One,
Cast on him now, the radiant look of love—
"Spirit, well done, well done; Enter the joy thou'st won."

The Liveside.

THE MISSIONARY'S SON.

BY X. CHAPTER XIV.

The steamer which Willie had joined was bound on a long voyage to New Orleans. It was a small vessel and was generally run on the Mississippi, although at this time she had come up the Ohio with freight. The duties to which Willie had to attend were neither difficult or rous. The books of the steamer wer kept in the most simple style, and consisted erely of freight lists, and account books which could be understood from a moment's inspection The Captain was rough, but good natured, and finding that his new clerk was quick to learn, and attentive to his duties, he treated him very well and took pains to tell him what he was to do.

ught be surprised," said he that took you as I did. But the fact is I'd rather trust to my own inspection, than any written cer tificates. As soon as 1 clapped eyes on you I says-you'll do. And you will do, sure! Gratified at the favorable turn which had taken place in his prospects, Willie devoted himself

more than ever to his duties, and sought to drown his thoughts in incessant occupation. His wages were not large, but they were much more than a mere beginner had any right to expect, being, "two dollars a week and found," as the Captain expressed it. So they went down the Ohio. Days passed on

now they stopped for hours at one place, and again they were detained by shoals in others, They stopped at many towns and cities on the banks, but finally they reached the mighty tide

By this time habit had somewhat accustomed him to his new life, the novelty wore away and and old recollections came back more numerously. Now too the monotony of this vast succession of similar scenes became wearisome, and he looked back with longing feelings upon the life which he had thrown away.

They passed onward between lofty sandy banks which rose high above the river shutting out all the distant country from view and showing nothing but the gloomy prospect of the yellow shores and the turbid tide; on amid vast collections of congregated vegetation, masses of mar-ed trees, and rotting branches, and gnarled stumps, which clung together in one solid heap, waiting till some furious freshet should break it to pieces and hurl its debris downward with the tide. They passed amid steamers of every size and class, and character, ascending and decend-ing, now at anchor, now racing, and now tugging long lines of empty barges; great floating ves sels drifted downward with the stream, filled with the produce of the great West; arks with furniture or grain; flat boats, with beef, and pork, and salt; unwieldly scows, with coal and ron; rafts composed of the giants of the western forests.

Onward and still onward, cities came up n the scene, perched upon the sommit of lofty cliffs, or nestling at the base, along the edge of the river; villages that straggled along the aloning bank, at a safe distance from the treacherons waters of the river, scattered settlements, and hamletain every stage of decay or posterity. Gradually the banks became lower, till at length from the deck of the steamer, Willie could look over a vast and boundless plain all glowing in trophical verdure, rich with all manner of trees, the palm, the cypress, and whatever characterizes a Southern ape. Then long rows of thorny cactu swept along, vast extent of sugar plantations ves were now working, and boundless fields white with the cotton plant, and dot-ted with the stately homes of the planter

At las the voyage ended, and all the sights and sounds of the river seene were terminated by the overflowing life, the gigantic energy, the the toiling myriads, the heaps of untold wealth, the countless shipping that distinguish the mighty

many weeks, owing to the very low stage of water on the river. Willie had a home and a situation, as he had opportunity to become famisituation, as he had opportunity to become fami-liar with the city of New Orleans, he wrote home to his aunt informing him of his good fortune and entreating him to write him often. He promised to keep up a constant correspondence with her, and let her know where to direct her letters. While in New Orleans he received a very I mentioned my idea. I am an invontor." affectionate letter in return in which, Aunt Helen "An inventor!" affectionate letter in return in which, Aunt Helen "An inventor !"
hoped that he would find a nobler calling for him "Yes—of a new musical is wument. You

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him that she never ceased to love him.

known hand. It ran as follows:—
"San Francisco," "San Francisco,"

Dear Will.—"You must excuse me for not writing you oftener but I intend my letters to my mother to be common property, and I have not time to write more."

"I should think I was.

Silby had indeed invented something which promised well. At any rate it had already made good returns to him. He had engaged some wealthy men in his enterprise and was now tra-

"I have been here more than three years, and have continued in the same employ. They are tip-top fellows. I am now head clerk in their establishment, and since the beginning of the year tablishment, and since the beginning of the year. tablishment, and since the beginning of the year of money.

my salary has been over fifteen hundred dollars. He was enthusiastic in his hopes. He asset But expenses are heavy here, and I cannot save as much as I would like."

beard, which are the envy of all the clerks. You lits. will be glad to know that I have kept from dis. A sapation, which has ruined so many young fel- the poor wanderer. It was uncongenial to his

" You are the same, I know. Rough as I was when a boy, I always admired your consistent character. You seemed to me to be up to the go to Europe, where he would introduce his inmark. For these reasons I write you now. I vention to the world. wish to write on a subject, upon which you can give me better information than any other living and him. Mother is the best of women, but she is a woman, Wiff, and cannot exactly understand all a young fellow's feelings."

"As far as resolution can go Will, I have deermined to become a christian. I have thought about this for years, I have prayed to God, I I wish to make a particular request of you, which I know you will rejoice in complying with. It is this—write me a strong, honest manly, letter about conversion to God. Don't use any obscure

A pang shot through Willie's heart.

"Think of the greatest sorrow to theological terms, for I can't understand them. Write plainly and clearly in your own frank style, ust as you used to talk to me when we were

I will say no more. This is enough. On your letter may depend my salvation Will, for perhaps my present mood might pass away and then nothing could move one."

Your affectionate cousin. HENRY EVANS.

Willie dropped the letter, and covered his face with both his hands. The thought of all the change which had taken place in him, now burst upon his soul. For a moment he was folding up the letter he put it away.

What was he to do. Every word in that hon-

est and frank letter had pierced his heart. Every sentence was a blow. Here was Henry hovering upon the very verge of the kingdom of Christ and longing to enter in. He asked help of him who had turned his back upon it. Could he do Henry of the change in his views. But he could not do this for that might turn Henry away assortment of BROAMOTERY & BRASS GOODS assortment of BROAMOTERY & BRASS GOODS forever. Suppose on the other hand that he should write as he might have written two years ago without alluding to his own present feelings. But this he felt would be an act of hypocrisy.

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The difficulty of his position was more than words can express. His cousin Henry, faithfully waiting for his instruction, was ever present to

beyond the fine of his former travel, and new see nes appeared. Rocky cliffs, and towering precipices, and lofty wooded hills, and solemn forcets, and silent wildernesses, all these passed

Cashioned in the most fashionable styles and satisfactoring guaranted. before his eyes like the varying pictures of a panorama. At length the Creo'e reached St.

CHAPTER XV.

One day Willie went to one of the chief Hotels in St. Louis to make enquiries about a besi-ness agent of the steamer Creole. Looking over the Hotel books, his attention was arrested by a familiar name. Arthur Silby. He found on enquiry that Silby had come there about ten days before and was still stopping at the Hotel. find the number of his room, to rush up three flight of stairs, and find out his friend was the work of but a few moments. Silby received him with the most enthusiastic delight.

"Why how did you get out here?" said Willie

"How in the world did you? said Silby-You ought to be in College. Have you leave of absence or what? For my part since I graduafirst optained a situation in a seminary near Vics burg, then I left and taught music in a Female Academy near Nashville, in a few weeks I we to another place, in fact in about six months I was in five different places. At last I got a situation in a Roman Catholic College in Louisiana. I staid there a month but I happened to be struck by an idea of which I will tell you mor presently. But what are you doing?"
Willie then related all the events of the

few months, his struggles, his decision, his dedarture from home, and his adventures in the West. To all this Silby listened with the utmost calmness.

"You were very wrong" said he at length in leaving College before your time was up. You should have deferred your decision until after you graduated. King would'nt have cared. I dare say he would have put you through a law

"Yea."
"Why dont you get a school?"
"I couldn't find one."

" If you had only been a graduate now you would have been all right. But I can assist you

self than that of a steamboat clerk, and informed know you always used to say that I was a im that she never ceased to love him.

Enclosed in this was another written in a well good account and expect to make my fortune." "You're very lucky."
"I should think I was."

Willie that he could now help him and give him as much as I would like."

"I have grown to be a grant in size, and have changed so much you would not know me. I have

Kentucky and give him a good salary as agent with a chance of obtaining a share in

A better tortune now seemed to open before sapation, which has runed so many young tell tastes, yet it gave him a better position by far that you used to be, you will be still more glad to know, that I have always read my Bible." the time in anticipations of future fame and wealth He would travel all through America, and then

One day Willie went back to the "Creole" and was told that a lady was waiting to see

" A lady" oried Willie. " Yes-she's been waiting nearly all day." Willie hurried into the cabin. It was aunt Helen.

Pale as death, she met him with a glance of nutterable sympathy and in a low voice said-"Dear Willie—I had to come myself—I dar ed not write."

"Think of the greatest sorrow that can hap-pen"—said auat Helen, mournfully—" Oh Wil-" My mother ?" cried Willie-in low

"You will see her no more on earth !"

aunt Helen in a tremulous voice. For a moment Willie looked at her with stunned expression, and then with a wild des pairing cry. he fell backward against the wall. (To be Continued.)

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waiting for his instruction, was ever present to his mind. He felt that he was a recreant, yet such was his present spiritual condition that he could not do anything. He postponed the matter for the present with a faint hope that something might be done before many days passed away.

At length the river rose sgain and the vast face to steamers that had been detained in New Orleans started off for 5t. Louis. Among them was the Creole. Again the long succession of scenes came to his view, but this time he passed beyond the fine of his former tayed. and see you have the partonage of the public, feeling speriments.

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