Prininal Contributions

For the Christian Watchman. Female Education, its Results. NUMBER 5.

We have anticipated some things which com-We have anticipated some things which come properly under this head. We shall offer a few additional observations upon what we conceive to be the natural fruits of such an education as we have a tempted to describe.

We have referred to some advantages to be hoped for, from bringing an increased intellectual force to bear upon the active departments of female labour. Whatever aversion to manual employments may be produced by those outside polishings and decorations of which we have spoken; however well merited may be the sarcasm of those pictures, so often put be-fore us, of the young lady of finished "educa-tion," half-buried in otherial draperies on the sofd, languishing over the last new novel, while the admiring mother slaves at the washtub, the thoughtful reader must join with us in attribu-ting such a state of things, not to education, but to the want of it. There need be no surer indication of a cramped and distorted mind than the disposition to look down upon active employ-ments and those engaged in them. The intelments and those engaged in them. The little lect, fullgrown and healthy, cannot fail to discern both the justice and the benevolence of the Divine appointment which has made boddy labour at once a penalty of moral transgression and an effective means of obviating its direst phy sical evils. And while the judgment thus ap-prehends the necessity and consequent dignity of manual labours, the moral faculties, properly trained and exercised, must forbid the baseness which shrinks from a just share of any of the which shrinks from a just state of in the wise burdens of life, especially where it is otherwise left for the weary shoulders of friends I ving perhaps not "wisely but too well." Where physical labour is necessary a broad intelligence and an approving conscience will banish sour or moping discontent, and beget that cheerful acquiescence which sheds so sweet a light over the household. Who that has surprised a lady of cultivation and refinement unblushingly engaged in the laundry or the dairy, has not felt a new charm added to her graces by the employment?

But we do not believe that unintermitted toil

is the necessary doom of any, at least in our fas voured land. Progress and elevation are the normal conditions of the race under christian inences, and for these we should constantly look. The cultivated mind is ever on the alert. cognizing labour as a Heaven-improved neces-sity, and feeling at the same time the cravings of Heaven-bestowed instinct after the hidden treasures of wi-dom and knowledge" its worthy aim is so to discharge the former duty as to gain time for the other and loftier pursuit. And not in vain shall its strengthened vision be strained for the discovery of new laws and new orces in nature ; not in vain shall its energies be exerted for the invention of new complicachinery. How can we, with the history of the last half century before us, hesitate at the conclusion that the result of the wide diffusion of a sound intelligence among the labouring classes of both sexes must quickly be manifest in vastly increased facilities—such facilities as would secure to all a liberal time for social and domestic enjoyments and for yet greater mental im-

But the time is not likely soon to arrive when the educated of either sex will be found largely engaged in physical labours. It is all very well to cry out for a larger influx of this class of persons into the agricultural and domestic circles, and to declaim against the motives, fanci:d or real, which lead them to seek other spheres, but outeries and declamation will not remedy the evil. Let the supply of disciplined mind be made to exceed the demand for it in professional and literary pursuits, and let there be a corresponding excess of demand over supply in other departments of industry and the operation of the well-known laws of political economy will soon set matters right.

But it is from the altered character of the ome over which the educated lady is the presiding genius that we expect some of the happiest results. Woman mekes home what it is, With her, in the various relations of mother, wife, daughter, sistor, it is chiefly left to determine whether it shall be the "dearest, sweetest spot

The Christian Colatchman

SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK,

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1861.

plain white building of two stories, but, it is ren-

dered attractive by its peculiarly beautiful situa-

nor, who honors this house with his company

lous pioneers are many of them now no more .-

town once stood.

NO. 27

motion the boulder at the top of the declivity, ming the noblest, mightiest work of his Almighty it rushes downward with accelerated speed starting others in its course, till all plunge madly in neither of the moon to shine in it, 'or the G'ory the gulf belov. So an untidy room, a smoky of God did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light fire, a fressul word may often give the first downward impetus to some, one, who, dragged by the gravitation of his baser passions, sweeps of the moon to shine in it, for the G'ory the moon to shine in it, for the G'ory the moon to shine in it, for the G'ory the moon to shine in it, for the G'ory the moon to shine in it, for the G'ory the moon to shine in it, for the G'ory the moon to shine in it, for the G'ory the gulf below. many others with him in the mad passage to into their everlasting rest. A sinless state will perdition. Woman's influence, we say it as no well known fact, is usually elevating to the rough-er sex. Increase her power, and the tone of public morals is correspondingly improved. Lecessary. Distressing sympathies, unhappy Time would fail us in illustrating the way in disappointments, broken friendships, and cruel which her education wou'd tend to this. We separations from those we love, are all needful all have had our nerves, not to say tempers, to hold us in cheeck, to purge out that old leaven tried by seeing mothers raining, unwittingly of course, but no less certainly, their own children to habits of disobedience, peevishness or deception, all for the want of maternal fondness being tempered by a lettle strength of mind, or a little little strength of mind, or a little little little strength of mind, or a little little strength of mind, or a little litt knowledge of the science of mind and of morals. must mainly consist of the enjoyment of God, We all know somewhat of the power for good yet how little interest is now felt by the multi-or ill possessed by the youthful fair over their tude in his presence. Remove God from heaven compeers of the other sex and long for the time and you remove all that is of value there, and when it shall be yet more widely and more wisey employed for good. We pass by these and ment for a man anywhere, there must be a suita-

readily admitted as a fact, that woman is natu- Now I suppose God could make him as happy in rally less prone to vice than man. We now go heaven as he is an earth, should he see fit to further and state our conviction that she is more alter the circumstances of heaven, so as to predesily and more frequently brought under the influence of pure and lofty motives, the motives of the gospel. Most of us have probably heard of the unanawerable reply given by a divine to one who sneered at a religious revival because the converts were mostly women. His demander for a reason was met by a counter request for an explanation of the fact that the prisons and penitentiaries of the world are chiefly filled by males.

We have no means at hand of verifying out, convictions, but we have no doubt that could significant the convictions, but we have no doubt that could significant the convictions, but we have no doubt that could significant the convictions, but we have no doubt that could significant the convictions of the frequency of the convictions, but we have no doubt that could significant the convictions of the conviction of

convictions, but we have no doubt that could

For the Christian Wathman.

THE RESTIGOUCHE.

No I.

THE RESTIGOUCHE

THE RESTIGOUCHE

THE RESTIGOUCHE

THE RESTIGOUCHE

Septish. Many an "Auld wife's tale' is told here, and of the hideous sights which have been seen by those who have dug for them—of a mysterious cannon visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with visible at the bottom of the river, and filled peculiar fineness and sensitiveness of her sympathetic sprit render her more easily touched by the sublime teachings and tender motives of Olivet and Calvery, not for us to determine. Sufficient for our purpose to know that the church of Christ is mainly composed of that sex which lamented most at his cross and came earliest this toub. The church on earth has need of them. It has need that they should work more actively for its extension. Their labours are not co-extensive with their number and their infinitely of the surrounding contribution of the North and West, mountain after mountain meets the view in the discrete Tes work has higherto here left too much taken.

They need but broader views of the wants of the cause, deeper convictions of the solemnities of their position, to call forth all their energies. Need we say that these can be supplied by education alone? Let all the momen in our churckles be thus enabled to reflect more deeply upon their duties and obligations, and to take broader views of the work committed to their trust as the followers of the Saviour, and what results are too great for us to expect, under God's blessing, from their rightly directed labours?

PAIS.

We can wonder but little at the conduct of the somewhere in the measureless regions of space. man who hurries in disgust from the slovenly It may differ vastly from this earth, and be room and the group of dirty, noisy chiltren, adapted to beings of entirely different bodily even though he take refuge in a bar-room, but the man who can forsake a neat and cheerful tures are highly figurative; but they convey a

mpty complement, but as the statement of a so frequently met with, even in the most pious many other considerations suggested by them, bleness in the tastes that are in him to the obton otice hastily one other which must close our remarks upon the subject.

We have alluded to what we think will be load him with riches, honors and pleasures.—

SIGMA.

co-extensive with their number and their influence. The work has hitherto been left too much for the other sex. It is time that the sisters should arise and show their love to their Lord and his cause, not only by blameless lives but by a-tive libours. There they are, doing much but they can do more. We are not advocating that they should in any way usury the prerogatives of their breather ety in order to do this. Let them but have a large intelligence, a liberal cultivation of mind and they will find abundant ways for the promotion of their master's cause in strict harmony with the wisest views of their modest sphere. They need but broader views of the wants of the cause, deeper convictions of the solutions of a smoky blue. As we appearing of a smoky blue. As we appeared to the view in the distinction of mountain meets the view in the distinction of mountain meets the view in the distinction of a smoky blue. As we appearing of a smoky blue. As we appearing of a smoky blue. As we appeared to the vall of the rities level tract of land, about two miles in length, averaging half a mile in breadth. As we stand in the centre of the settlement and look around we involuntarily exclaim "how the south the mountain are somewhat depressed and assume the form the south from the south the mountain are somewhat depressed and assume the form of hills covered with maple, clm, and other branches of the hardwood tribe. To the north, on the opposite side of the river, the mountains are somewhat depressed and assume the form the hardwood tribe. To the north, on the opposite side of the river, the mountains are somewhat depressed and assume the form the hardwood tribe. To the north, on the opposite side of the river, the mountains are somewhat depressed and assume the form the form the hardwood tribe. To the north, on the opposite side o

do a very extensive business, chiefly in lumber, task is no case one, but once at its top we obtain Were some of the buildings in the front streets a most imposing view. Looking towards Campreplaced by larger and newer ones, the Town bellion and the Indian Village they appear alwould assume a very respectible appearance, but most at the base of the m unain, sithough they it needs not art to make this ard the surrounding home and a circle of smiling frees for the low delights of the groggery, must be debased indeed. But through all the spheres of life, our happiness, tot to say character, is affected by triffing surroundings, to a much greater degree than we perhaps imagine. A slight force may set in country—to the North on the opposite side of the river, and appare: tly just beneath ue, lies the Indisa Village, usually known in the adjoins plans, containing thousands of acres of land of ing neighbourhood as "the Mission," containing about 400 Indians of the Mission, containing about 400 Indians of the Mission, containing in a shout 400 Indians of the Mismac tribe, on the Restigueche are settled and partially clearing the serious, surrounded by numbers of Indian houses; and magnificent forest. Here also to the north we see the Kempton road, (leading from Campthe olden time. The war whoop has died away bellton to the St. Lawrence) winding in a serand the war dance is among the things that were. The worship of the Great Spirit has ceasing along the side of a mountain, ed among them, a.d a worship less simple and and so on. To the south we see another mag-but little more truthful has been substituted.— All things around proclaim that the Indian has Slate mountains, are plainly to be seen rearing been overcome by the cunning and force of the themselves in majesty above the surrounding white man. Here from the top of "old Sugar ones. Leaving this natural observatory and pro-Losf," we see numbers of the dusky brothers ceeding up the river about a mile, we reach the percefully paddling their birch canoes on the thriving settlement of Flatlands, but why it has mirror like surface of the river. On the top of received this name we cannot tell, for with the this mountain there is a soft stone, on the surface of which we see the names and initials of names of the river the settlement is very hilly. of persons of all classes; plainly showing that this We would suggest Blue Ville as being a is an off frequented spot. But let us descend from more appropriate name than Flatlands for this our pinnacle and proceed up the river lest we place. To the south of the settlement there have to forego the pleasure of seeing the beauties makes out a glen called Gienlevit, which also beyond. The next place that would attract our contains a very flourishing settlement.

attention, on account of its beauty and appearance of comfort, is the "Athol House," and farm To be continued. owned by A. Ferguson, E.q. The house is a Report of the Brussels Street Juvenile

Baptist Missionary Society. dered attractive by its peculiarly beautiful situa-tion on the bank of the river. Just above the Board of the Brussels Street Baptist Missionary house is a flagstaff, flanked by two cannon. - Society have some facts from which encourage-These we understand are to proclaim the presence of His Excellency the Lieutenant Govers when in this vicinity. On this firm also stands an antique church, within whose walls in bygone days the first settlers were wont to assembly the first settlers tioned the decreased attendance at the monthly ble for worship, some coming in canoes, some on foot, and some on horseback. But those zear al destitute parts of the province Sunday Schools have been commenced and kept up by these Their remains slumber beside the old church, agents. More might have been done in this which is now forsaken; its congregation assemble at the more fashionably built one at Campbell- tribute. Your Board is indebted to N. P. Kemp, ton, and its time honored walls are now used for of Boston for a package of papers, and as more

visible at the bottom of the river, and filled with old French coin. But cannon balls, knives, forks, 12 Testaments.

&c. have been frequently ploughed up where the 8400 Pages, Tracts.

The mission school at the Bethel has been for The mission school at the Bethel has been for Nearly opposite to this on the New Brunsside of the river we approach that part of the settlement known as "Head of the Tide," because this is the farthest point on the river to which the tide of the Bai de Chaleur reaches.

The mission school at the Bethel has been for but of God. He would have the teacher share fully size to some time in a languishing state, and during the winter month was closed. It has again been support him heartily in all efforts to increase it efficiency and interest.

The mission school at the Bethel has been for but of God. He would have the teacher share fully size to End the superintender winter month was closed. It has again been support him heartily in all efforts to increase it efficiency and interest.

The settlement of "Head of the Tide" is a Average attendance,

33. The mission school at the Bethel has been for but of God. He would have the teacher share fully size the responsibilities of the superintender winter month was closed. It has again been support him making the school useful. The jeachor should support him heartily in all efforts to increase it efficiency and interest.

Mr. Albert Woodbury, N. Y. The settlement of "Head of the Tide" is a

from the bank of the river. It contains a population of about 1000, and has a steam saw mill, several lumbering establishments, a ship yard, together with a number of handsome private residences. But we proceed up the river. As we advance the mountains recede from the stream, while between its banks and their base many a well cultivated farm is seen, which appear now to run abruptly to the very river's brink, and then to recede towards the hills. On either side of the river are numbers of the most fertile farms by Now Property and the province and the province of the province and the province of the river are numbers of the most fertile farms by Now Property and the province of the most fertile farms by Now Property and the province of the most splendid the province of the province and the province of the by. Once on its top, we have the most splendid knew there was no place to which the native view to be obtained from any point on the whole For the Christian Watchman.

For the Christian Watchman.

Divine and Human Thoughts.

No IV.

Men differ sidely from God as to what consigned and patternized and gloony reserves, if not the scene of fastipate the character of the heavy starting and heartynings. We do not of course mean fo instinate that the character of the heavy starting and heartynings. We do not of course mean fo instinate that the character of the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass mean fo instinate that the character of the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass mean fo instinate that the character of the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass mean fo instinate that the character of the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass after the control of the service of the sints final felicity is second in the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass after the control of the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass after the control of the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass after the control of the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass after the control of the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass after the control of the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass after the heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass after the heart of the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass after the heart of the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass after the heart of the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass after the heart of the heavy starting and heartynings. We are proceed upward we pass after the heart of the heart

e appreciation of the nature of salvation thro

Christ."
From the foregoing extracts it will appear that the labors of your Missionary are being blessed, and your Board would recommend the continuance of the support of the Missionary for ano-

The Treasurer of the Society reports:

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

June. Bal. on hand,
Premium on N. S. Money,
Raised at Monthly Meetings,
" by Donations,
Collection Books,
" at Anniversary Meeting,
Box Collection,

nditures.
Paid support of Native Miss.
in Burmah, £23 15 0 Paid to Sundries,

£24 16 6

Leaving a Bal. on hand of President, F. A. Everett.
D. A. Vaughn, W. Short,
J. Read,
Corresp. Sec'y. F. A. Estey,
Ass't. Sec'y, J. Estey,
Rec. Sec'y. W. Everett,
Treasurer, H. L. Everett.
BOARD. Rev. S. Robinson, Mr. Z. Estey, J.
E. Masters, J. Smith, T. P. Davies, W. H.
Brown, G. Titus.

For the Christian Watchman.

MR. EDITOR:

I intended ere this to have sent you farther extracts from the minutes of our Sunday School Convention but my time has been so fully occupied the last few weeks it has not been conveient for me to do so, still I think your readers will not complain, as your columns have been well and profitable filled, so much so that I should not occupy your space with any far-ther extracts were it not that the next subject that was discussed is one of such vital importance to all our Sunday Schools, "The qualification of Sabbath School Teachers."

MR. FRANKLIN SNOW, of Boston, first obtained the floor. He thought the Sabbath-school teacher, should be a man not easily discouraged n his work—that he should hold on, and keep a stout heart, under all his trials and difficulties He of all men should never be " weary of well-

The REV. H. L. WAYLAND, of Worcester, followed. He saw in some persons the ability not only of doing things themselves, but of making other people do them—in other words, the propriety of impressing their own character upon those under their influence and care. Such a man the Sabbath-school teacher should

Mr. Addison Boydon, of Dedham, desired to impress upon all the feeling of responsibility that should rest upon every one who had undertaken the great work of a Sabbath-school teacher-so great a work, indeed, that all might well exclaim, "Who is sufficient for these things ?"
And it was a comforting answer to such a query, that the sufficiency was, " not of man, but of God." He would have the teacher share in making the school useful. The teacher should support him heartily in all efforts to increase its efficiency and interest.

MR. ALBERT WOODRUFF, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

33. referred, in able and eloquent terms, to the ag-gressive spirit which should characterize every teacher in a Sunday-school. He should not merely have the fire burning in his own bosom, and enjoy its light and warmth at the monthly concerts, in the house of God, and at the consecrated prayer-meeting, but he should go forth, and taking the word of life with him, should put himself in personal sympathy, in personal contact, and grapple with the masses all around him who was ready to perish. This spirit the speaker thought could not be too much insisted upon as a teacher's qualification.
He ought also to visit among his scholars, and
carry the influence of the school into their families, and in every way shed around him the transforming and elevating principles of the gospel of the grace of God. The Rev. Mr. TILTON, of Brookfield, thought

that the teacher should have something definite in his mind every time he came before his class; and that he should not entirely trust to the shaping of circumstances. Some one point snaping of circumstances. Some one point must be impressed upon his pupils in every less son. To this end he should be well prepared He should do his thinking beforehand, and then impart his thoughts in the simplest and most ex-

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and dealers in
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neignments soDFISH, 30 do
and Westmork, 50 barrels
do. Tea. Toc., &c. rfumery.

received by the from London, Medicines, Perles and Sauces, ebrated Soaps, ail Brushes.—
s to mention, r quality, and of North whar hs EET. Portland:— 3, Sattara, and s, Cassimers,

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King Street. Feathers, and SEELY'S, King-street. in great varire.

T & CO., King Street.

R. PAGE. New Baptist ne 10th day of ure an organ for said New d at any time

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ermain-sts.

MR. HENRY HOYT, of Boston, desired to address a word to teachers on the question in hand. He regarded adaptation as the great qualification. Are you, as a teacher, he asked, called to your work? Is your mind moved towards it? Is your heart stirred in it? Do you feel that your impulses, sympathies, and whole moral being are turned in that direction? If so then you have the inward qualifications. But next, you should be, so far as your work is concerned, a man or woman of one idea. I mean by this that the work is sufficiently comprehensive and important and momentous -- yes, inso-to engage and deserve all your powers of mind and soul-whether you be layman or a minister. Then let this one idea carry you to the right preparation for your work. ou must be prepared. A little boy of four or five years will soon find out if you are defective in this respect. Next, you must have the confidene of your little audience. One thing more continued the speaker, you must sweat in your work. I mean it. There must be such zeal and earnestness and intensences of application, that even your body shall partake of the labor, and the drops shall roll down your back-especially

The Rev. D. G. LITTLE, or North Middleboro alluded to the love which rhe teacher must hav for his work ; that he must engage in it with all his heart, and as earnestly as the most enthusiastic mechanic in his labors for the meat that perisheth. He illustrated his remarks by an appropriate incident.

MR. H. P. PAUL thought we all needed faith in God, to the proper performance of our

The Rev. R. FOSTER, of Bittsfield, felt it to be a great need that a teacher should have a deep tender solicitude for the souls of his pupils, and continually realize that he must meet them at the bar of God. He enforced his remarks by the thrilling incident of the young inebriate, who, in a fit of delirum tremens, dashed himself from a window, and in his dying agonies exclaimed to his young companions, "Why didn't you hold me !"

MR. E. PORTER, of Hadley, said that teachers ought to enter the field for a life work. Too many entered it only for a season, for summer and winter, or till discouraged from many causes they feel warranted to give up. Teachers should not desist till their voices are hushed in death, rnd their bodies lie silent in the tomb.

I hope none of your Sunday School workers will lay down their arms or desert their ranks in consequence of the high standard raised by those who have so able discussed this question, such a course is not at all necessary, it is not expected that we should all come fully up to the standard Christ knows that all do not possess ten talents but expects us to use those we do possess. Let us then work while it is day.

NEWTON.

From the N. B. Baptist and Visitor. Ohitnary.

Please do me the kindness to prepare an obituary notice for the Baptist and Visitor from this document, as I am in complicated difficulties at present, which you will understand when I tell you that it regards the demise of my dear beloved partner, Mrs. Elizabeth Rees, who fell asleep in Jesss at 101 o'clock, June 15th 1861, aged 29 years and 10 months. She was a native of Enggland and emigrated to this Province at the age of two years with her parents, William and Mary Ann Sarye, since which time she lived at or near Newcastle, Grand Lake. At the age of 17 she was led to seek the Saviour, as the suner's was led to seek the Saviour, as the sinner's friend, in whose mercy six obtained a good hope through grace, which she soon after professed and was baptised into the fellowship of the Baptist church in Newcastle, by Elder G. F. Miles of which church she remained a member unviolation of the state of the s

om my eyes, Mrs. Rees from childhood was beloved by all who were acquainted with her. As a me of society she was respected and esteemed a christian her life was consistant and t proachable; as a mother she was kind and affection, and as a wife she was kind and affection in her disposition, prudent and economical in the management of her domestic affairs. In a word she was all that could be desired in a partner. I sometimes think she was taken away because I es think she was taken away

died at the Baptist parsonage, Mauger-She died at the Baptist parsonage, Maugerville, on Saturday night, and on Monday afternoon her remains were taken to Newcastle, followed by her weeping partner, her mother, her sister, and three children, with a number of kind friends from Maugerville. On Tuesday, they were taken to the Baptist meeting house, Newcastle, followed by her partner and children, her father, mother, and four sisters, and a number of more distant relations, after which followed a large procession of acquaintances. The occasion was improved by Bro. John M. Currie, from the words, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." Her remains were then put in the mother earth, in care of guardian angels, in full and certain hope of a better resurrection.

She leaves two other children, younger han those who followed her to the grave,—

I feel, dear Brother, that the Lord has placed I feel, dear Brother, that the Lord has placed me in a responsible position; five children depending on me for support and instruction. Oh, it will require a great deal of grace to bear up in this trying scene. Dear hrother, pray for me and my little onces, that God would encircle us in the arms of his mercy, and surround us with his loving kindness, until he bring us home to meef her whom we loved so dearly here, and what will be still more lovely, even Jesus Christ, who is our hope and salvation for evermore.

Yours in Christ,

P. O. Rees.

P. S.—Death is still doing its work. On Tuesday last, Mrs. Barker, wife of Mr. Whitehead Barker, of Sheffield, was called away. Also on Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Burpee, of Sheffield. Also, on Tuesday night, at 12 o'clock, Mr. Reuben Cowperthwaite, Deacen of the Baptist Church, Maugerville, of whom I will send an obtuary notice after the interment tomorrow. Mangerville, June 22, 1861.

The Christian Watchman is now the property of a Committee, the names of whose members we The CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN is now the property of a Committee, the names of whose members we give below.

MR. A. M. ISTERS.
MR. A. M. ISTERS.
MR. A. COSGROVE,
MR. J. CHALONER,
MR. M. L. MOMANN.
MR. J. CHALONER,
MR. M. L. WHENCE,
MR. J. CHALONER,
MR. M. S. DEMILL,
MR. J. R. CALHOUN,
REV. GEO. SEELY,—Slisbury, Westmorland Co.
REV. D. MoKEAN.—Sackville, Westmorland Co.
REV. J. WALLACE, Carleton.
REV. J. WOHE,—St. George, Charlotte Co.
REV. P. DUFFY,—Hillsborough, Albert Co.
REV. P. DUFFY,—Hillsborough, Albert Co.
REV. P. CHARLITON, Newcastle, G. L.
That laborious task is accomplished and the work

IF All letters on business to be addressed to Mr F. A. Cosgrove, St. John, N B.

4386

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J. R. Reed. D. H. Calhour J. M. Stevens Mark Young, Esq. St. Andrews, St. George, Second Falls, St. George, Robert George Allen. A. J. Bucknam renneud,
Hopewell Cape, Wm. S. Calhoun.
Hammond Vale, Isaac H. Faulkner.
W. Prince, General Agent, Moncton.
Wm. Smart, Pleasant Ridge, Dumbarton, C. Co.

Christian Watchman.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. JULY 3, 1861.

Our Duty to Acadia College.

In a few days the representatives of the Church-In a few days the represensatives of the Caurers in the Eastern Section of the Province will the common feeling, and among our Sunday neet at the Association. The subjects which ordinarily receive our attention will be invested with one in this city which has nearly a thousand books unusual interest. Besides minor matters we will in its library, distributes more than 7000 S. S. be called on to consider the claims of our Home
Mission and of our educational institutions. The
a native missionary in Burmah. Each of these rapidly increasing intelligence of the Denomina- facts may be a small thing in itself, but the aggre tion, the growing necessity for thoroughly educa-ted men, will prompt us to consider with no ordi-nary interest the condition and the wants of Acadia College.

when most judiciously and economically conducted, yet expensive as they seem to be, experience has proved that no institutions afford so much advanced that tage at so little cost.

Education has always been followed by material prosperity, but this is the least valuable of its from our enemies, but contempt is impossible, or at blessings. Wisdom and knowledge afford pure least unsafe. Thus far while diligently fostering blessings. Wisdom and knowledge afford pure enjoyment, and are more potent agencies than silver or gold. Besides, apart from any material or plane. We are now prepared in thi temporal advantages, that cause which has for its end the salvation of man not only accepts but re
end the salvation of man not only accepts but re
Denomination, with all its vigor, and energy, and quires the agency of educated mind. The cost of life, will be brought to the cu tivation and support the College is insignificant when contrasted with of the highest forms of Education. the value of what it affords not only to the student, but to the state and the chu

stitution. We have accepted it as our College. It asks no aid from any Government; it has surattends a new enterprise; we were not called on to professors. The brethren in Nova Scotia are wil- tists with all the force of denominational ardor. we appreciate the advantages of education less support rises full before them with claims than they? or do we need it less?

will probably never return, and so be lost to us. As for the New Brunswick University we cannot send them there. This institution is only an experiment, existing by a sort of contemptuous tolernation. The Episcopalians regard Windsor as their ville. The Catholies can dispense with the instruction imparted by a College essentially Protestant. We feel assured that neither the qualifi-cations of those who compose the senate of the University-nor the efficiency of its professors, nor its said to have the confidence of the Baptists; For system of discipline, nor the locality in which it our part we always really wished it well, and it is placed, nor the religious element wherewith it is pervaded, nor its antecedents, commend it to end of its troubles. Its Governors are well

power to place Acadia College ahead of any insti-tution of learning in these lower Provinces. A fair

filled by the appointment of the Rev. John Moser, career their sympathies were checked by the A. M., as Tutor in those branches. He is a gen-tleman of sound scholarship, and varied attainments of aristocratic hauteur and seciarian who graduated at Acadia College, and subsequent-ly passed through a three years course at Newton

The closic Sections 2 Secti Theological Seminary.

est hope.

Efforts are now being made to place the College

That laborious task is accomplished and the work and its result are alike before them. They are called upon to finish that work. They are asked to strengthen the power of a successful Institution and make it perpetual.

One strong effort, and the work is done. One effort and A cadia College will attain the first place rong similar Institutions in these Provinces. Once there its friends will see that it maintains its pro eminence This is the task before us. our labors are asked. Shall the demand be made in vain?

Baptists and Education. It requires but a slight reach of memory to re-call the time when ignorance and bigotry were freely laid to the charge of Baptists. The charge, freely laid to the charge of Baptiets. In e charge, always unjust, can be made no longer. We have changed all that. Our denomination vies with all others in eager advance, and now stands side by side with the foremost. There are many things which serve to show the wide diffusion of know ledge among our people. Bap tists form about one half of all the school teachers in the country. Out of all the books that are sold by tr velling agents more than one half are bought by Baptists. afford two newspapers a large circulation. In adpublic seminary at Fredericton and a private one at St. John, which are among the largest and best

ese are signs of intellectual activity in which Colleges are no doubt expensive institutions even we feel a legitimate pride. They show that we pospart in the pregress of the age. We have fought our way to the van. For us, there may be hatred Education we have laboured upon its lowes ation, with all its vigor, and energy, and

We are in honor bound to support this as our in- What College will be supported by N. B. Baptists ?

The branches of education are divided in rendered its just claim to that portion of the pub- two orders, a lower and a higher. The former the funds which are assigned to the support of concerns primary schools and seminaties; the education. This surrender was made in good faith, with the expectation that the Baptists in this swick Baptists have chiefly concerned themselves with the former. For although a few have been Scotia love the institution, and make sacrifices in sent to our College at Wolfville, the number its behalf. We were spared the excitement which was small in proportion to that which was supercet College buildings or provide a library and apparatus. These exvenses fell on others. We were invited equally with those who had born the leat and burden of the day to allow the state of the day to allow the leat the state of the day to allow the state of th of the day to share in the property tists should be much more ready to sppreci which had been purchased and the advantages its claims than others. If they have been conwhich the institution afforded. In the pecuniary losses which have been experienced, we have borne the circumstances of the country. Now howno more than our share. We are now expected to ever the question of college education stands bedo our part towards the support of three or four fore the country, and is pressed upon the Bapling and ready to fulfil their obligation. Shall we, can we, shrink from the performance of ours. Do

are far superior to all others. But necessity compels us to do our part towards sustaining Acadia College. Facilities for education must be provided, else if we do not become abits truths made directly manifest by the living solutely degraded, we can only maintain our present state, while all around are advancing. If we send our young men to the United States, they established not for Nova Scotia, but for Lower Provinces. Its sphere embraces them all and its support must come not more from Nova ation, without the hearty support of any denomi-Bapust population of these Provinces, it will find College, and will hardly fall in love with a Univer-sufficient wealth and intelligence to raise it to sity whose associations are so unpleasant and hu-miliating even though the majority of its Professors friends of Acadia college, its Governors, profesbe of their own denomination. The Metholists sors, and Alumni, labor for the increase and will ere long have an efficient Institution at Sack perpetuity of the Institution, then appeals are

The Go ernment College at Fredericton whose end of its troubles. Its Governors are well to the confidence of Baptists even if they had no collegiate institution of their own.

Probably it will ere long be a mate for Dalhousic College unless indeed it be handed over to the Episcopalians, who will find it "empty, swept and correlated".

end of its troubles. Its Governors are well meaning men; their biunders were less of the heart then of the head; experence is a good teacher; and it will be the hope of all that they may do better for the future. Their duties were altogether new, they were compelled—so to altogether new, they were compelled-so armsned."
Meanwhile we can only look on, and see a few speak,—to feel their way; and perhaps,—taking all things into consideration their ill luck was boys annually made Bachelors of Arts at an expense inevitable. It is, no doubt a matter of regret, of some thousands of pounds per annum.

The Baptists of this province have it now in their these experiments have been costly the somewhered that at present the state of the

It will be remembered that at present the Frereasonably expected of them.

The weets of the college. The Alumni are enthusiastically attached to their Alma Mater. The brethren in Nova Scotia are ready to do all that can be reasonably expected of them. The vacant chair of Rhetoric and Logic has been tion does not need their support. In its early Theological Seminary. Pryor. They supposed that native birth, thorough Acadia College has now four teachers and between thirty-five and forty students. Never was teaching, and a long subsequent connection with P. O. R. the prospect more encouraging. The most healthy New England Universaties, gave claims to high

O D A K S A F E T Y A F I L

pate in the advantages which are offered at that the Watchman

conscientious feeling lies the great energy of the Society had not been as abundant as on former must present unrivalled claims, and afford un- ed but should press forward in the noble work, equalled advantages; they must be planted in a work which is not for to day, like many which to the wants of all; or else they will languish shall stand throughout eternity. in coldest negl ct their faults will be magnified; their errors unforgiven. But Denominational showed that the good accomplished by this Colleges will lie in the hearts of their supporters Society must not be measured by the amount of they will be sustained with zealous devotion, they money expended, referred to the lectures deliverwill be sought out wherever they may be situated,

Prospects of India.

The latest intelligence from India is very enfamine this vast and popular peninsula is advan. out the great benefits which our Denomination cing in prosperity, and passing events lead us to anticipate an era of peace and plenty. Occa- taken in missionary operations. siens of discontent to the people are being removed. The oppressive and unpopular imcome held on the same night, interfered with the tax is to be abandoned. A sum of £3,600,000 monthly meeting of the Society, thou has been saved by the retrenchment of military expenses, and it is anticipated that the army which now numbers 200,000 men may be with safety reduced. Meanwhile gigantic railway ations are being carried on with great vigor The Non-Conformist says, "The railway system in our Eastern Empire is now beginning to as- drea in good style sang, sume proportions that promise the most satisfactory results. India has now 842 miles of Railway in operation, and nearly 3000 in course of construction 1,360 of which will be opened before the year closes, and the remainder in 1862. This will include the Grand Trunk line from the work of christian missions is a labor of love Calcutta to Delhi. Not less than 371 miles of and truly the work of God and as such de this railway are in actual operation, and the countenance and support of all who desire the the average returns upon that already opened are stated to be sufficient to pay the whole. The speaker shewed that the work was one of line. By the end of next year it will be pos- is the principle which attracts every noble movesible to travel from Calcutta to Agra by rail, a ment, if this love does not exist the missionary distance of 900 miles, if not to Delhi itself. distance of 900 miles, if not to Delhi itself. Sir operations must go down, 'ove must prompt, Charles Wood informed the House on Monday but God bestows 'he blessing. To show the that Government had determined on pushing for- blessed results of missionary labours he read the ward with the utmost despatch consistent with letter written by Quala published in the last the proper execution of the which in the present crisis of America must be ments he went on to show the necessity of symlooked to with the greatest interest, the of pathizing with the Society; we must cultivate a then pierres the cotton district and the other love for missions and i we love them, manifest

America, and will breathe more freely when King scatter them. Cotton is dethroned. In England the cotton in. Hon. W. B. Kinnear seconded the resolution, ent dependency a source red to Mu er this magni

The appointments to the vacant offices of the singing another of their charming songs. D. C. L., has been appointed President, retain- 1. E. Bill. ing his Professorship of Mathematics and Natur-Philosophy and Metaphysics. Mr. Bailley of go on and prosper.

The speaker said we must approve of it. All Chemistry and Natural history. We are pleasnomination, has been rejected for the private

For the Christian Watchman. Anniversary of the Brussells Street

Juvenile Missionary Society. The annual meeting of the Brussells uvenile Missionary Society was held in the evening 26th inst. The house was not full bu a fair congregation was in attendance. As usual, raised up from an every effort had been made to make the meeting as a missionary. ant as well as profitable. A new feature ad been introduced into their arrangements which shews the determination of the Society to take advantage of every thing suited to make despersed apparently fully satisfied. their meetings interesting. The services of the children of the Brussels St. Sabbath School were engaged to perform the singing on the occasion, which they aid, from their favorite "Sabbath friends taking a more lively interest in the a brief account of my labor here will not prove Society than they have hitherto done. Formerly uninteresting to your readers. it was looked upon as an experiment, but now Thus far my work has been it is proved to be a noble success. It is to be hoped that those from whom it naturally expects County. In most of the settlements in these write. Ween a ticket is placed in their hands

The first speaker Rev. Mr. Patterson moved In their sys Acadia College must henceforth that the report should be published. He referred to the practise in the present day of engaging a position to bestow upon it an attention, and an affection which they never gave before. All in the great work in which the Church is engagthe associations which avail most strongly in a ed, the good likely to result from such efforts, religious body are centered here. It has a history which is written in their hearts; its tri- Societies. He alluded to the blessed result parting instruction, the responsibility is their umphs belong to tnem; its misfortunes can only which has already followed their operations and draw forth new sympathy, in this deep and urged to perseverance. Though the labours of the ominational system. Government Colleges occasions yet its friends were not to be discourage the centres of population; they must be adapted may be put down by party effort, but one which Rev. S. Robinson seconded the Resolution; he

ed monthly and the good impression which they in short they will live down all difficulties, flourish in enduring and increasing vitality.

The state of the society, and in allusion to the native preachers which it employed, stated that they had volunteered to go to an abandoned village where uraging. In spite of wars, pestilence and no others appeared willing to go. He pointed has derived from the noble stand which it has He regretted that the weekly meetings of the Sabbath School, was wrong, and that all their meetings should give way to the Juveniles once a mouth. In conclusion he referred to the pains taken by the Sunday School Teachers in training the children to sing and the advantages arising from this acquire ment. To confirm the speakers words the chil-Holy bible well I love thee.

Thou didst shine upon my way. In absence of Rev. Mr. Smith Rev. E.C. Cady

Resolved that in the opinion of this n

of the guaranteed interest upon that part of the love and not of honor, or emolument, that love work, those lines week's Christian Watchn skir's its very edge.

While all must deplace the troubles which have cited instances of revivals following when arisen in the United States, yet whatever may churches have done their duty in this particular, be the result, whether the South succeeds or Charity should begin at home but should not refails in maintaining its independence, changes main there. Christ told his Disciples to begin at beneficial to the world will be effected. Europe Jerusalem, but as they appeared satisfied to rewill be relieved from its slavish dependence on main there, He caused a persecution to arise and

terest will cease to come in conflict with the moral sense of the nation. In America, slaves Schools, no Juvenile Societies; all such Societies will lose their value, and the system will graw at that day were carried on by adults, but now dually expire. Meanwhile India will cease to be in these latter days the youth are taking the lead a burden to the mother country. The influence in all those movements; this leads to the conof capital, the extension of railroads, will ere of wealth and power. Its vast population will accomplished by faith. He alluded in encouragbe aroused from its torpor of centuries. The ing terms to the rise and growth of the Juvenile rapid progress of modern civilization—the pur-soits to which it prompts, the tastes which it creates or nourishes, will soon destroy caste and He related several interesting incidents relative wear off all the peculiarities of Brahminism, edu- to India, and drew a comparison between that cation will be widely diffused and the missionary and our own country. Notice was taken of the will follow, if he do not precede the school-Karens who he thought once had the Pible in master. India may owe to the American distur- their possession, or acquired knowledge of its beace, an impetus in the path of progress which ordinary centuries could not impart. pointed out the many blessings enjoyed by the youth of the present day. The colle ing to \$10 was taken up while the children were

University have been made. W. B. Jack, Esq., The following resolution was moved by Rev.

· Resolved that this meeting approve al Philosophy. G. M. Campbell, Esq., has been appointed Professor of Classical Litersture, Moral

to find that these appointments are well pleasing beats in union with it. Angels approve of it, to the Empire and Freeman, and very disgusting Archangels approve of it. Saints approve of it. to the News and Globe. The fact that Dr. He alluded to the rebellion in the neighboring Dr. Pryor,, one of the most highly educated, States to illustrate the warfare in which the respected, and influential men in our de- church is engaged; drew a contrast between the force engaged in their ranks and the numbers on Secretary of the Governor, provents us from expressing our sentiments as fully as we otherwise would.

Seconded by Mr. T. P. Davis. He thought the resolution must express the feelings of every one present; alluded to the vast amount of good that must result from the labours of this bociety; the feelings of those children who read the papers circulated by them. From the work to be done Brussells St. Baptist Chapel on Wednesday he interred the duty of all to aid them. He expressed the hope that one young man would be raised up from among them to preach the Gospel

Children sang " We are bound for the Land of Canaan." Benediction was pronounced and the audience

To the Editor of the Christian Watchman which they did, from their favorite "Sababah,
School Bell,' with much credit to themselves.
It is encouraging to find the School and its

consideration; his cold dismissal will be taken sympathy and encouragement will rally around places, I found Sabbath Schools already existing as a proof that no merit, however rere, can open its standard, and aid in forwarding the great an office in that Institution, to one who is, after all, a mere Baptist. Our people, like good of the pastor Rev. S. Robinson we are led to extended to their prosperity of found to be, not an open citizens, will still pay their share to the College pect such a result.

Gund, and thereby take their part in sending forth the annual graduating class of two, but it does not strike us as probable that they will participate the strike us as probable that they will be strike the strike us as probable that they will be strike the strike the strike t but a want of interest in the work. done among them to promote its efficiency. The Superintendents told me that if the parents of children and Christians generally would but lend their co-operation, their schools would soon flourish and become a blessing to their neighborhood. This is a significant truth; it indi cates that the people have the resources within their reach, and that if anything is lacking, either in qualification to teach, or in appliances for im-

I feel some delicacy in reporting the result of ny labors, lest I should be found boasting. Port I am safe in saying that I experienced a peculiar joy in witnessing what the Lord accomplished through my instrumentality. In some of the neighborhoods I found the people listless and indifferent; but before I left they expressed the warmest sympathy in behalf of their school, and determination to lend it their earnest and hearty assistance. Schools in the localities named, which were almost destitute of the means of instruction, are now supplied with handsome libraries, reward books, and other requisited which at first they thought they never could purchase; but which, when once they were thore interested, they found means to obtain immediately. In addition to this, they have re solved to hold monthly concerts of prayer, and weekly teachers' meetings for the study bath School lessons, which cannot fail to be attended with the most beneficial results.

I find it general throughout the province that the Sabbath Schools are closed during the winter. Thus for six months of the year, you are without a Sabbath School in the land, except in the cities. On inquiring the cause of this, I was told it was owing to the length and severity o the winter season which rendered it impracticable for the children to reach their schools. Having heard the most vivid accounts of deep snows and biting frosts during the cold period throughout your province, I was sensibly impressed with the weight of this objection. But when I was told that those same children attend the day schools during the entire winter, six times a week, it oc. curred to me that if the Sabbath School was kept open the whole time, the chi'dren would find a way to get there, as well as to the day school, esting, the children will love them; and if the question is referred to them for decision, they will say, Let us have the Sabbath School the en

In the Echools that I have visited, the most observable defect was a want of efficiency on the part of the teachers This was owing not to a want of general intelligence, but to the want of special preparation for the work. Teachers would hear their classes read a whole chapter of the Bible, without asking a single question, or offering a word of explanation or exhortation. If this course is pursued week after week, the children will certainly grew careless and indolent. At a meeting of the Sunday School Teachers' Association, in the city of New York, I recently heard a gentleman ask this question :- If a Sabbath School teacher gets through with his lesson fifteen minutes before the close of the school, how shall he occupy his time during the interval? The answer came promptly from the chair-Let him study his lesson well, and spend fifteen minutes in earnest prayer before entering his class, and he will have enough to talk about durin

the whole se sion.

In my travels through the province, I have found the people kind and hospitable, and most of them ready to offer their assistance in aid of my work. With such co-opers blessing of Gsd, I hope to be able to accomplish some good during my stay here. It is necessarily a work of faith. The missionary cannot abide long enough in a place to hope to witness much immebe coutent to sow the seed and leave it to be waafter he has gone. Nevertheless it is a blessed work, and I shall doubtless be permitted to return with the sheaves of the harvest with me.

Yours, in Christian fellowshi Missionary Am. Sunday School Union

Bathurst, N. B. 24th June, 1861.

MR EDITOR. According to the prediction contained in my last Messrs. Mesham and Young have be elected to represent this County in General Assembly. Mr. End on declaration day protested against the return of Mr. Meanan he being disqualified by iaw from the fact of being security for the contractors building a bridge acro ss Bathurst River, Mr. Meahan's counsel replied and argued that the Government had relieved him by giving a second contract and demanding fresh security for work specified in first agree-ment. Mr. End feels quite sanguine of success in the course he is pursuing, to obtain the seat. It is correctly reported that Mr. Meahan has declared himself favorable to the present Government, although the opposition say he pled-ged himself to them. Mr. Young is an out and out conservative; still, his opposition further than his vote will prove of little consequence-He is young in years, no speaker, totally inex-perienced in anything beyond a fish trade among a French population and certainly will not say much for the intelligence of Gloucester when intelligence of Gloucester when viewed upon the floor of the House, Mr. Enin his defeat has the sympathy of the most res pectable portion of the people as well as a large number of those who were compelled to vote against him. against him during the canvass which he chal-lenged any person on nomination day to sutstantiate—not a word was then said. A strong party had decided at all hazards to destroy him. and no stone was left unturned that could have the effect of detracting from the support of a people who had on former occasions so nobly stood by him. I am satisfied that open voting Thus far my work has been confined to the battot. The men of the population are ignorant

they know no liable to vote upon who get One thing of the people ment just en polling booth speak of, and with its large this evil habi temperance C der of Sons of rishing condit work among t them the evils them to forsal best interests. wholescountry all nature spe-w o s · bounti ci'y to enjoy l The news of new battles hav show that the

exceed eight.

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by their press

They assume t though willing is regarded of l We are graten by the integrity of a the integrity of a satisfactory unistary will retay's proclamat and'so-styled of belligerents United States impertinent. and good faith Irish rebellion Irish rebellion or, most assur to some pur Canadian rebe is ruled by l sordid selfishin relations. W that England, at stake, has a herself in a pr States she mu The Boston foreign ship, l A letter ro port News, de valued at \$6 brought to Fo with 40,000 se rifled cannon pitton. She w Charleston has

dated Fortress that there wa brought into t blockade at C stand of arms, ed to be valua The Govern The Governarival of a lar for the Souther able that the a to by a writer "We were of the blockad only an abed only an absol the purpose the Gulf, and for the Montg leave Bath ab New Orleans. are now due looked for by them get 'em our way North It was all w eston, but im Marshal Ka of arms and a and seized by

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articles discove to Fort McHe 2 six-pound ton assorted 120 flint must double—barrel

double-barrel guns, 9 horse moulds, 4 cwl kettle drums, ket-cartridge 20 small flask fianuel bags, 44 Hall's cur percussion ca ball cartridge round ball car idges, 7 can labeled, "Fr In addition search disclorate that revolvers had and flooring

aulted on UNIVERSIT that Professo Government Campbell, the be Professor

ting the result of

the province that during the win. the year, you are e land, except in d it impracticable schools. Having f deep snows and eriod throughout mpressed with the when I was told I the day schools nes a week, it oc. i'dren would find the day school, are made inter. hem; and if the or decision, they visited, the most efficiency on the

owing not to a at to the want of Teachers would chapter of the question, or of-exhortation. If week, the chil-es and indolent. York, I recently stion:—If a Sab-h with his lesson ing the interval? pend fifteen min-ntering his class, rovince, I have itable, and most

istance in aid of tion, and by the le to accomplish It is necessarily cannot abide long cess much immesouls. He must cave it to be waord may raise up it is a blessed mitted to return ith me. Isa C. Tyson, Union.

th June, 1861. ing have been y in General Asn day protested n he being dis-of being security idge acro ss B counsel replied and demanding in first agree-guine of success obtain the seat. r. Meahan has present Govg is an out and position further le consequence. er, totally inexy will not say loucester when use. Mr. End the most res-

well as a large pelled to vote as were made which he chal-tion day to sub-said. A strong to destroy him. support of a at open voting le to vote by on are ignorant liher read nor in their hands they know not what name is upon it and are as Reeting of Artists Agriculturalists &c. Rheumotism, Gout, Strains, Sprains, Bruises, or

The morning papers report an interesting meeting recently held in this city, with a view to make arrangements for making the approaching the excitement just anded, that is, the good order at the polling booths, no quarrelling or fighting to speak of, and comparatively few persons under the influence of sirong drink, in fact this County with its larges French population (among whom in other parts we generally find many addicted to this evil habit) is well deserving the name of a temperance Country. Several Divisions of the order of Sons of Temperance exist and are in a flourishing condition. The priests have done a good rishing condition. The priests have done a good work, among the Catholic population in teaching them the evils of intemperance and inducing them to forsake the habit so destructive to their best interests. The crops are looking well-the whole country has put on a beautiful garb and all nature speaks in anthems of praise to Him w os bountifully bestows and gives us a capacity to enjoy his blessings.

of to Meded harden Traveller.

The news of the week is very uninteresting. No new battles have been fought, while correct reports show that the affair at Boouville was very insignificant, and that the loss on both sides did net nificant, and that the loss on both sides did not exceed eight. The two contending armies judici-ously avod a battles; meanwhile portions of the press in both sections are severely criticizing the management of the war by their respective gove nments. The Northerners so far as we can judge by their press re ligious and secular, are becoming better satisfied with the attitude of Great Britain. They assume that she has become terrified by the manifiestations of Northern power and spirit, and though willing to aid the South yet dare not do so. One thing however according to the Herald is regarded of her.

Yours truly,

We are gratified at these manifestations from England of a progressive reaction in favour of the integrity of this Union. But a perfectly satisfactory understanding with the British min-istary will require so mething more. Her Majes-ty's proclamat only feutrality places our revolted and so-styled Confederate States, in the obsract re of belligerents, on a footing of 'en und' with the by's proclamat only neutrality places our revolted and'so-styled Confederate States, in the charact r of belligerents, on a footing of equality with the United States, which is insulting and extremely impertinent. With an equal show of fairness and good faith we could have reconguized in the Irish rebellion of 1843 a de facto government; or, most assuredly we could have done this, and to some purpose; too, in the matter of the Canadian rebellion of 1837; but our government is ruled by higher dictates than those of a sordid selfishness and jealousy in its international relations. We are freely inclined to believe, to that England, where her greatest interests are at stake, has a soul above cotton; but to place herself in a proper attitude before, the United States she must retract her recognition of the spurious government of our rebellious States as de facto, upon a footing of equality with the government at Washington.

The Boston Journal reports the capture of a

foreign ship, laden with arms and ammunition.

A letter roceived at East Boston from Newport News, dated June 25, says that a prize valued at \$600,000 had been captured and brought to Fortress Monroe a new clipper ship, with 40,000 stand of arms, a number of brass rifled cannon, and a large quantity of ammunition. She was captured by the Quaker City off Charleston harbour.

The above report is amply confirmed by an extract from a letter in the New Haven Palladium, from Lieut. Henry Benham of the Naval Brigade, dated Fortress Mooree, June 26, which states that there was a European ship captured and brought into that port for attempting to run the blockade at Charlston; also that she had 40,000 stand of arms, besides other freight which proved to be valuable.

The Government has been in expectation of the

Government has been in expectation of the arrival of a large amount of war materal destined for the Southern Confederacy, and it is very probable that the above prize in the same referred to by a writer from the Niagara, who says:
"We were detailed for the Northern Division

"We were detailed for the Northern Division of the blockading squadron at first, and it was only an absolute necessity of the Department that we were ordered away from Carleston for the purpose of systematizing the squadron in the Gulf, and to intercept the arms from Belgium for the Montgomery Government, which were to leave Bath about the 1st of May for Mobile or New Orleans. They have not yet arrived, but are now due 550,000 stand are expected and looked for by the rebels. 'I would like to see them get 'em,' woulden't you? We may be on our way North when the Mississippi arrives.

It was all wrong raising the blockade at Chareston, but imperatives orders must be obyed.''
Marshal Kane has been arrested and a ou untity of arms and ammunition have been discovered

of arms and ammunition have been discovered and seized by the authorities in Baltimore

of arms and ammunition have been discovered and seized by the authorities in Baltimore.

The vigorous search which has followed the arrest of Marshal Kane in Baltimore has resulted in the dicsovery of a large quantity of arms and ammunition in such places, and found to have been concealed under such circumstances, as to leave not the slightest doubt as to the treasonable intentions of the municipal officer whose career has been thus opportunely intersupted. The Baltimore American, from which we take the subjoined particulars, states that in an old back building, formerly occupied as the City Collector's office, arms and munitions of war were found to be concealed in grest quantities, some of which were covered up under piles of coal, some under the floor, and others in localities where they were hidden from public inspection. Up to the last account, the following were the articles discovered, which were being removed to Fort McHenry:

2 six-pound iron guns, 2 four-pound iron guns it on assorted shoot, 3 keg shot for steam gun 120 fiint muskets, 2 Hill's carbines, 46 rifles, 3 double-barreled shot guns, 8 single-barreled shot guns, 9 horse pistols, 65 small pistols, 123 bullet moulds, 4 owt, balls, 8 gldirk knives, 5 swords, 8 kettle drums, 1 lot of screw drivers, 1 box musket-cartridges, 33 gun coats, 4a copper flasks, 20 small flasks, 18 muskets, 147 canisters, 1 lot fiannel bags, 12 old muskets, 16 Minie muskets, 44 Hall's carbines, 4 forfises, 7 canister shot, 1 ball, twelve-pounder, labeled, "From Fort Sunter to Col. Kane."

In addition to the above arms, subsequent search disclosed the fact that twenty or thirty revolvers had been secreted between the ceiling and flooring of the second sory, immediately in rear of the Detectives room. The best of these arms, and some of the ammunition, have been recognized as part of those taken from the bag-gue oar of the Matsachusetts regiment that was assaulted on Pratt street on the 19th of Apat.

revolvers had been secreted between the ceiling and flooring of the second story, immediately in rear of the Detectives' room. The best of these same, and some of the amminition, have been recognized as part of those taken from the begge car of the Matsachusetts regiment that was assaulted on Pratt street on the 19th of Apail.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS.—We understand that Professor Jack has been appointed by the Government, President of the University, and that the Senate have appointed Mr. G. M. Campbell, the Governor's private Secretary, to be Professor of Classics.

THE CHRISTIAN

manufactures and mechanical productions as are suited to the wants, capabilities, and conditions of the country.

Moved by J. D. M. Keator, Esq., and seconded by Mr. Betts, and unanimously Resolved, That farmers, and all who feel and interest in the agricultural welfare of this Country, should employ their best efforts to make the Exhibition to be held in Sussex, as creditable as possible.

Moved by Mr. Archd. Rowan, seconded by Mr. Phillips, and unanimously Resolved, That it is greatly for the interest, and should be the aim, of our mechanical operators to furnish at the Provincial Exhibition, to be held in Sussex in October next, productions of their skill and workmanship.

Moved by Mr. John Turnbull, seconded by Dr. Sharp, and unanimously Resolved, That for developing the resources and promoting the prosperity of this rich and flourishing Province, and to bring ils capabilities more prominently before the parent countries of Great Exhibition to be held in London in 1862, an extensive and well chosen selection of the natural and artificial, products of this country.

Moved by Mr. Warwick, seconded by Mr.

Brunswick, and niece of Thomas Roper, Esq., of Newland House, near Ulverston.

On Tuesday, the 25th ult., at Trinity Church, by the Rev. 1. W. D. Gray, D. D., Rector of St. John, Mr. The Lepttla, only daughter of the Hon. W. B. Kinnear.

On the 28th June, by the Rev. Mr. NcGhee, Rector of Sussaw, Mr. William P. Attran, of St. John, N. B., to Susaw E., second daughter of H. L. Little Lepttla, and John R. Cowan to Miss Elisa Ellen eldest daughter of Mr. H. O. D Phillips, all of this city.

On the 23d ult., Mery Ann, the wife of James Gifford, of Mount Hope, Elgin, County Albert, deeply regretted by a large circle of friends. She was a sincere follower of the Saviour, an effection of the natural and artificial, products of this country.

Moved by Mr. Warwick, seconded by Mr. tion of the natural this country.

Moved by Mr. Warwick, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Warwick,

Moved by Mr. Warwick, seconded by Mr. Maher, and unanimously
Resolved, That for the more efficient carrying out of the preceding resolution, it is respectfully requested to all persons throughout the Pro. ince to bring to the early notice of the several local committees for each Country respectively, all productions within their knowledge and judgment, which may contribute to the object expressed in said resolution.

Moved by C. N. Skinner, Esq., second by D. S. Kerr, Esq., and unanimously.
Resolved, That the editors and proprietors of newspapers in the City of St. John and throughout the Province, are respectifully requested to noitce the resolutions, and proceedings of this meeting, and call public attention to the objects of it.

Mr. Stevens, Secretary to the Bord of Agriculture has sent a notice to American Mechanics that they are at liberty to send such articles as Farming implements, &c. to Sussex Vale for exhibition merely. Of course, these cannot take prizes, as only New Brunswick articles are qualified to do so.

We are pleased to observe that the Channers to carry any freight, to the shape of artifor the London Exhibition, at a reduced in and they promise to use every exertion to forward the same as rapidly as possible.—Col. Pres.

The Railway and our Visitors.

The Railway and our Visitors.
On Tuesday, there arrived by the "Eastern City," a number of gentlemen connected with the American Newspaper Press, and others, who were desirous of seeing for themselves, the inducements which this portion of the Continent can present to the travelling and pleasure seeking public. Among them were represented the Boston Journal, Advertiser, Traveller, the Portland Transcript, and Argus, Mr. Oglevic of the U. S. Coast Survey, Washington, Mr. Brown, the American paint r.&c. & & C. The same evening, they were shown the sights about our City, and on Wednesday morning, accompanied by some of the members of the North. At Rothasy, Hon. Joseph Howe joined the party, among whom were the Railway-the country, and like the People they represent, they made many enquires and copious notes, which when published, will, we think, place us in a better position before our neighbours of the States, and lead a portion of the travel, which never found its way here, to pass over our lines, benefithing us in our Steamboat, Hotel, and Railway interests to a large extrent.

With no place were we more gladly surprised than with Shedise. It is many years since we were there, and the improvement caused by the Railway is very striking. Mills, stores, dwellings and Hotels, that would do credit to St. John are now there, and of the latter, we cannot allow MR. WELDON'S HOTEL to pass unnoticed. It is such a house as the had not expected to see there; large and airy—the table well provided—the attendance all that one could desire, presided over by Mrs. Weldon, one of the best managers in the Province—the Sea Bathing arrangements in connection so admirably adapted for health seekers—and all directly opposite the Station, We think that they are now on the high road to that fortune which their attention and industry must achieve.

To one worn out with the fatigue of City Life, its cares and harsasing labours, we know few places presenting the advantages of Shediac, and few Hole and the season of the station, we know fe

Cid a South Deer Isle, Me., 24th, Nictaux, Drvis, for Liverpool.

Cid at New York, 29th, schr Margaret, for this port.

Cid at Quobec, 29th, ship. Henry, Davis, for Ristol; at do 29th, ship. Henry,

Collegiate School.—The Head Quarters ags the indissummer Examination of this Institution took place on Wednesday in presence of his Konor the Master of the Rolls, the Rev. Dr. Brooke. Dr. Jack, Professor D'Avray. George M. Campbell. Esq., a large number of the relations of the pupils and other ladies and gentlemen of this city. The attendance was large, and the several classes underwent a very searching examination in the various branches of study, and acquitted themselves in the usual satisfactory manner.

SHIP NEWS.

cargo.
Schr Havelock, Reed, New York, do., do.
Saturday, 29th - Schr Czar, Landers, Yarmou h
C. McLuchlan & Co., cables.
Schr Woolruff, Jones, Bangor, Littlehale &
Scammell, bal.
—CLEARED:—
June 26th—Ship Humber, Frizel, Warrenpoin
W. & G. Carvill, deals; ship Arizona, Robinson,
Liverpool, J. E. Knight & Co., do; schr Joseph
Guest, Norton, Pailedelphia, Kirk & Worrall
boards.

for this port.
Cld a South Deer Isle, Me., 24th, Nictaux,
Divis, for Liverpool.
Cld at New York, 29th, schr Margaret, for this

WM. WEDDERBURN,
ATTORNEY AND BARRISTER AT LAW,
Notary Public, Conveagencer, &c.
OFFICE-NO. 13 Princess Street.
RESIDENCE-North-east corner Queen's Square.
SAINTJOHN, N. B.

*Petit ons for Patents, Insurance claims, and
Conveyancing in all its branches, executed with occuracy.

WATCHMAN.

Barege Anglais,
New Chaffle,
French Mobairs, Lamas, Meriacos, Henriett
Cloths, &c. &., which are selling very low.
june 24.

BLACK SILKS.—18 in. Black Glaces; 24 and
26 in. Plack Classes.

36 in. Black Glaces. A large stock very FANCY SILKS in all the new designs.
SUMMER MANTLES in Silks, Tweeds, and
Challies, newest patterns. Very low at
BARBOUR & SEELLY'S,
june 21.
57 King-st.

BEADS, BASKETS &c. BEADS, BASKETS &c.
A full assortment of CRYSTAL AND OTHER BEADS.
Also, a few VERY FINELY MADE,
INDIAN WORK BASKETS.
For sale at
F. A. COSGROVE'S
Fancy Warchouse

75 Prince William st. S. A large Ambrotype Saloon for sale.



STAPLES'
PERMANENT WRITING ACADEMY,
OVER COLONIAL BOOK STORE,
Corner King and Germsin Streets.
OPEN DAY AND EVENING
FOR thorough instruction in Plain, Commercial,
Ornamental, and Ladies' Writing. Family Registers, Diplomas and every description of Fancy
Writing executed to order. Visiting Cards
written equal to the finest engraving. (july 3 etv)

JUNE 25th, 1881.

JUST received per Steamer, a large lot of BEAUTIFUL WHITE COUNNERPANES 2 34 Yds. Price \$2.3 THE CHEAPEST QUILT EVER SOLD. W. H. LAWTON'S,

ROBERT MOORE,

Importer of British and Foreign DRY GOODS,
25, KING STREET, SAINT JOHN N. B.

Tickings, Feathers & Plumes Tickings, Satins, Feathers & Plumes Prints, Silks, Ribbors, Cottons. Velvets. Flowers, Denims, Merinos, Silk Bonnets, Sheetings, Merinos, Silk Bonnets, Sheetings, Coburgs, Head dresses, Blankets, Lustre's, Cheville Net, Counterpanes, Bauges, Kid Gloves, Table Covers, French Tissues, Parasols, Shirting Stripe, Challies, Girdles, Linens, Lams, Lams, Lams, Lams, Swansdows, Mushns, Dress Buttons,

Swansdowa, Mushns, Dress Buttons.

MILLINERY AND MANTLE DEPARTMENT.
Ladies', Misses', & Children's, Bonnets & Hata:

"Pancy Mixed Braid Bonnets;
"Neapolitan and Fancy Bonnets;
"White Braid and Crinoline Bonnets;
"Milan and Alma Bonnets;
"Beatries, Violet, Claudine, and Qurtullian Straw Hats
Ladies latest American Style Bonnets, variety of Straw, Neapolitan, and Braid Bounet Trimmings.
MANTLES.—Sacques and Zouave Jacquetts.
N. B.—Every description of Millinery and Ladies Garments of the latest Fashionable Styles, made promptly to order. No. 25 King st., St. John, N. B.

KILDDER'S

RHEUM ATIC and BONE LINIMENT

RHEUM ATIC and BONE LINIMENT,

St. John, N. B., June 12, 1861.

DRUGGIST'S GOODS, PER LAS'T

PERMACITA, Ground Gentian, Spalding's Glue, Scardamom Seed, Gum Arabic, Olive Oil Quinine, Osaile Acid, Sulphur Salt Petre, Cudbear, White Rosin, Chloroform, Nutmegs, Fir Balsam, Camphor, Burfialo Glue, Jamie Acid, Glyeyune, Chlorode of Lime, Jodide of Potash (French), Powdered Jamaica Ginger, Pure White Wax, Sugar Coated Assafeetida Fills, All for sale low by J. CHALONER, June 18

EXCURSIONS BY RAILWAY

EXCURSIONS BY RAILWAY

LABORATOR PROPER ST. John, N. B., June 12, 1861.

St. John, N. B., June 12, 1861.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

A LL persons having any legal demands against the Estate of the late HERMAN FLOWER, of Canning, Queen's Co., deceased, are hereby requested to render the same, duly attested, within Four Months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to make immediate payment to make immediate payment to make immediate and the persons having any legal demands against the Estate of the late HERMAN FLOWER, of Canning, Queen's Co., deceased, are hereby requested to render the same, duly attested, within Four Months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to make i

EXCURSIONS BY RAILWAY

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EXCURSIONS BY RAILWAY

Notation Tickets of Ten or upwards, may
the line, at one fare.

These Tickets will be for the day only, between St.
John and Sussex, except on Saturdays, when they
will be good for Mondays. Beyond Sussex Tickets
will be good for Mondays. Beyond Sussex Tickets
will be good for Mondays.

Railway Commissioner's Office,

St. John, June 24, 1861.

St. John, June 24, 1861.

NEW BOOKS.

THE Subscribers have lately received—
Vol, 6 History of England by Lord Maccaul ey
The Four Georges, by W. M. Thackerary;
The Queeu of Hearts, by Wilkie Colins:
Hue's Travels in the Chinese Empire. 2 vols;
History of the United Netherlands, by J. L. Motley,

History of the United Netherlands, by J. L. Motley, 2 vols; Lake Trederick the Great, by Thomas Carlyle; Lake Regions of Central Africa, by R. F. Borton; South Africa, by Dr. Livingston; Lord Elzin's mission to China and Japan; Sir Wm. Hamiltons Lectres on Philosophy; Boat Life in Egypt. W. C. Prime. Tent Life in the Land. Free Labor in the British West Indies, by W. G. Sewel.

FANCY DRESS MATERIAL.

BARBOUR & SEELY Beg to ask attention to the following description of Summer Dress Material, in all the new Styles and colouring:

Rich Rouches,

Bareges,
French Tissues,
French Tissues,
Barege Anglais,
New Chaffle,
French Mobairs, Lamas, Merinoes, Henriett

June 18

BIRD CAGES.—Received this day—a beautiful assortment of Fancy BIRD CAGES. Great eduction in prices. Util and examine.

F. A. COSGROVE,

76 Prince Wm. -st.

TO FARMERS AND COUNTRY

TO FARMERS AND COUNTRY
DEALERS!

A NY Person wisining to save their travelling expenses, &c., can du so by sending their Produce from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward's Island, to the subscriber, No. 78 Germain St., St. John N. B., where they can have the same sold, and the amount remitted to them, deducting & per cent., Commission. All orders personally and punctually attended to. The Subscriber returns his thanks to those parties who have sent him produce, and feels satisfied that they will always find him as punctual in attending to tacir welfare as his own.

DAVID Mc 'LPINE,
Country Produce and Milk Depot, nearly opposite Trinity Church.—REFERENCES.—Geo. A Lockhart & Son, R. Thomson, W. H. Harrison, James, Chubb & Co., Merchants.

Mille Pass. Butter Crockes.

Chubb & Co., Merchants.

Milk Pans.

Butter Crocks.

Owl LANDING ex "John Barbour," fro
500 dozen Milk Pans, white inside.
1-0 " Cream Crocks, do.,
3) " Jugs, assorted sizes,
20 " Jars,
10 " Card Crocks,
100 " Flower Pots. Will be sold low
Wholesale and Retail.

F. CLEMENTSON,
may 4 29 Dock-street.

may 4

Crushed Sugar.

29 Dockstreet.

Crushed and Granulated Sugar,
landing ex 'Standard' from New York. For
sale by june 22

D. UPDERHILL.

Pastry Fleur.

Solid Barrells very Superior Pastry Flour, landgraver 'T. S. Harding' from New York. For
sale by june 22

Ling or 'T. S. Harding' from New York. For
sale by june 22

Toron New York. For
sale by june 23

No. 80 Prince Wm street.

Perfumery, Combs, &c.

INDIA RUBBER COMBS of all qualities; Extract
of Pond Lily, the latest Perfume; Dubin's Perfumes.]
june 22

No. 80 Prince Wm.-street.

PA T E N T M E D I C I N E S. & C .

TUST received from Boston—the following

JUST received from Boston—the following articles:—Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Wilber's Cod Liver Oil and Lime. Russia Salve, Marshall's Catarrh Snuff, Wright's Vegetable Pills, Brandreth's do, Peruvian Syrup, Lyon's Magnetic Powder, Balm One Thousand Flowers, Neuropathic Drops Browns' Bronchial Troches, Camphor Ice, Citrate of Magnetic Powers, Neuropathic Sproughts, June 20. No. 80 Prince Wm. street. DRY PAINTS, WHITE LEAD, ETC. DRY FAINTS, WHILE LEGAY, EFC.,
UST received—Pewdered Rurat Umber, Raw do,
Burnt and Raw Sienna, English Vermillion, Am
do, Chinese, do. Ultra Marine Blue, Orange Chrome,
Lemon, do, Paris Green, Chrome, do, Indian Red,
Lamp Black, Daman Varnish, &c. M. McLEOD,
june 18
26, Charlotte-street

TEMPLETON'S Liniment cures Rheumatism Sore Throat, Pains in the side, Cuts, etc.

TEMPLETON'S New Bruuswick Ointment is superior to any other in use for Itch, Files. Salt Rheum, etc.
CEPHALIC Pills, Liquid Glue, Kennedy's Medical Discovery
Sharp's Balsam, Kidder's Liniment, etc. Sold at M. McLEOD'S,
june 12 26 Charlotte St. June 12

26 Charlotte St.

TAPLES has received per Steamer
America'—Another Lot of New
Caps and Hats. New Muslims, Bonnets, &c. Call
early as they will soon be gone, this being the fourth
Lot this Spring.

R. S. STAPLES,

June 18

83 King Street.

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!!

HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.

HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.

HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.

HIS FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS!!!

And has received the enconium and praises of some of the most eminent Physicians, and where-ever it has been used its virtues are acknowledged.

This Liniment is the best Remedy ever knowledged.

Thought In the Warriery Window for \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Call and see. June 18

UTTER, Oranges, Apples, and Rhubarb.—Remedy is needed it is invaluable

PROPRIETORS:

1 Obser Oranges, 6 bits Apples, 350 lbs Rhammed in the warriery with the State Street.

Por sale b, may 22

Por sale b, may 22

BALL & FAIRWEATHER.

CELEBRATED PATENT DOUBLE ACTION FLEXURE SKIRTS.

By the use of Joints in the hoops of a Skirt, a giving to, and retaining in the Bkirt, a more graceful and elegant form; while the flexibility of the joints prevent the bending and breasing of the Hoops under pressure, and brings them back to their original form when pressure is removed, also permits to the state of the state of the weather of the state of the Free Labor in the British West Indies, by W. G. Sewel.

Buckle's History of Civilization in England.

Ropes and Fears, by the Author of "Heir of Redoclyfie", and the Diary of a Prospective Autonia, by G. Raffini.

Levinia do.

Also Balzani, or Extracts from the Diary of a Prospective Certain Computer Science.

A Woman's Thoughts about Woman.

The Afternoon of Unmarried Life.

Secession. Coercion and Civil War, The story of 183.

api 17 J. & A. McMILLAN.

TLOUR IN BAGS,—Received by the Subscribers
—600 Bags best quality Retra State Flour in bags
—for sale very low.

N. B.-The Subscribers will receive a regular weekly supply of the above description of Flour in Bags,
warranted best Extra State. Purcassers will find it,
both as regards price and quality, well worthy of attention.

HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

DI CIMAL ARITHMETIC.

IN THE PRESS and will shortly be published, the First Book of Arithmetic—Prepared by a Committee of the St John Teachers Institute, under the directions and immediate supervision of the Chief Superintendert of Schools and adopted by the Board of Education as the only Authorized Decimal Arithmetic for use in the Province. Price 10 cents—the usual discount to the trade. J. & A. McMILLAN, june 18

DEIGES INTERPRESE Publisher.

Partice's Interest Tables.—Just received at the Phonix Book Store—Price's Interest Tables for 5, 6, 7 and ten per cent.

June 18

June 18

A. McMILLAN.

FAMILY FLOUR.

5() BBLS. GENESEE EXTRA FLOUR,
25 bbls. Finest PASTRY FLOUR,
Landing ex "Sea Bird" from New York. For
sale by
may 24.

may 24.

M OLASSES—Landing ex the "Relief" from Halifax:—
73 hhds.
12 tierces, MUSCOVADO MOLASSES
7 bbls.
For sale low while landing.
may 22

J. W. HAMILTON.

may 22

J. W. HAMILTON.

FLOUR.—Landing ex brigt "Independence" and
"Pleaides" and schr "Joseph Guest"—1400
bbls Extra State Flour, Napier, Ontario, Selferino,
and other brands. For Sale by
june 17

HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

BONNETS AND HATS. BONNETS AND HATS.

A N additional supply of New BONNETS and HATS.
Ladies' and Gris' Black and Brown Hats,
Ladies' Fancy Mixed Braid Bonnets,
Ladies' White Braid and Rustie Bonnets,
Kadies' White Braid and Rustie Bonnets,
Ladies' White Braid and Crinoline Bonnets,
Ladies' Neapolitan and Fancy Bonnets,
Ladies' Neapolitan and Fancy Bonnets,
Boys' Straw Caps and Turbans,
All kinds of Straw Hats in the several fashions,
Ourtellian, Clandine, Beatrice, Violet and 'Registered Selling from 25 cents and uppards.
may 4

LOCKHART & CO.

DAMAGED KID GLOVES,
SELLING cheap at R. S. STAPLES, 83, King
Street.
A few of these Rubber Hats left. Call and get
ne at
R. S. STAPLES,
38 King Street. SPRING IMPORTATION OF

Erthanware, Cuina & Glass.

"HE Subscriber has just received per ship - John
Barbour," from Liverpool, the following

Goods;—
CRATES Common Earthenware,
10 crates White Granite,
10 crates Luster and Enammeled Ware, containing Dinner, Tea a d Toilet Setts, Break fast Setts, &c., &c., o' new shapes and paterns: fast Setts, &c., &c., of new snapes and paterns;

10 hhde China, amongst which will be found a splendid assortment of Tea Setts, Breakfast Setts, Dresser Setts, Tollet Setts;

5 casks Cut Glass, containing Tamblers, Wine Glasses, Champagne Glasses, Claret Glasses, Hock Glasses, Gollets, Custards, Jellies, Decanters, Claret Jugs, Water Caraffs, Finger Cups, Pickle Bottles, Salts, Glass Dishes;

10 casks Plain and Fressed Tumblers.

Wholesale and Retail.

FRAS. CLEMENTSON,
may 4

may 4

NOTICE.

FURNITURE MANUFACTORY.

FURNITURE MANUFACTORY.

FURNITURE MANUFACTORY.

FURNITURE MANUFACTORY.

FURNITURE MANUFACTORY.

FURNITURE MANUFACTORY.

FOR the purpose of Manufacturing Chairs, Bedsteads, Wash Haud, Tollet, and fall-leaf Tables, beg to state that they are prepared to receive orders in the above line of Business at cheaper rates than they can be had in any other Establishment in the Province.

Persons wishing to purchase, with a view of retailing can have those articles at a liberal Discount, Delivered at Rothasy Station, or at any Ware Room, or Wharf in St John, or any place in the Province.

The Proprietors beg also to state that orders can be left at Rothasy Station, with one of the Firm or some person in connection who can be always seen the Ticket Office. Purchasers can leave St. John twice a day and make their purchase and be back to St. John in 1 hour and 48 minutes, as the Factory is only five minutes walk from the Station.

They therefore solicit a share of public patronage as a remuneration for their outlay in fitting up Machinery with a view of preventing money going out of the Country for articles that can be manufactured Cheaper and much Better, by the Inhabitants of thi Province.

TAYLOR & MelNTOSH.

Rothasy, April 10, 1069.

TAYLOR & McINTOSH.
Rothsay. April 10, 1060. IMPORTANT TO WHOLESALE & RETAIL BUYERS OF DRY GOODS! CLOTHING! AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS. IMPERIAL BUILDINGS, 2 KING STREET, MAY, 1861.

MAY, 1861.

The subscriber in returning thanks to his numerous friends, and the public generally, for the liberal patronage hithesto received, wisnes to call their attention to his present large and varied stock of STAPLE & FANCY GOODS &c., &c., consisting of:—Dress Materials of every description; newest Styles Mantles. Shawls, Bornest, Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers Borders, Muslims, Blonds, Laces, Edgings, &c.; Grey and white C-tton Shirtings, Limens, Bed-tick, Ginghams, Holland, Batting, Wadding, &c.

hams, Holland, Batting, Wadding, &c.
CARPETING & HEARTH RUGS very Cheap.
Hosiery, Gloves, Parasols, Veils, Sewed and Stamped Muslin Collars, &c., Black and Coloured Silks and Veivets, Oil Cloth Table Covers, Flannes, Blankets etc., 2 00 Skeleton Skirts, in all sizes, Cheap as any in the Province. Broad Clotns, Cassinceres, Doeskins, Tweeds, Settinets, Homesoun, Vestings, Shirts, Drawers, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Vies. Braces, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises and Furnishing Goods of all kinds. Tailors trimmings and Small Wares in great variety.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

An immruse Stock of Made Clothing, in Costs.

An immruse Stock of Made Clothing, in Coats, Pants and Vests, all sizes and qualities for Men and Boys, made up in the most Pashionable Style, and will be sold at Extraordinary Low Prices. CLCTHING OF ALL KINDS MADE TO ORDER. ORDER.
Wholesale and Retail Buyers will find this Establishment one of the Cheapest in the Province for every description of Dry Goods, Clothing, etc.

LT Please Call and examine the Stock, then judge for yourselves.

IMPERIAL BUILDINGS, 2 King Street, St. onn, N. B.

MANCHESTER HOUSE, Queen Street, Fredericton.,
LONDON HOUSE, Canning, N. S.
may 22

SIMON NEALIS.

European and North American RAILWAY. RAILWAY.

Summer Arrangement.

() N and after 1st May next Trains will run be tween Saint John and Shediac as follows:—

St. John.

Sussex.

Shediae.
(Down.)

8 A. M.
6.45 A. M.
230 F. M.
230 F. M.

6.45 A. M.

The two first Trains from St. John run through, the third to Sussex only.

The Morning Train from St. John run through, the third to Sussex only.

The Morning Train from St. John and the Afternoon Train from Shediac are Express Frains, for Passengers and Mails. All the other Trains will carry Passengers and Freight.

By order.

R. JARDINE,
Railway Commissioners' Office,

St. John, 12th April, 1861.

OUSE CLEANING GOODS. — Yellow Whiting, Paris and Common; Furniture Polish; Stove Varnish, Furniture Varnish, &c.

J. CHALONER,
cor. King and Germain-sts.

R. S. STAPLES.

AS just opened a magnificent lot of Muslin Dresses.—which will be sold very cheap—New Baoeges, new Dress Good. Call and inspect

R. S. STAPLES.

may 22

The Dying Christian bidding Adieu to this World.

Ye objects of sense, and enjoyments of time, Which oft have delighted my heart, I soon shall exchange you for views more sub-

And joys that shall never depart.

Thou lord of the day, and thou queen of the night,

To me ye no longer are known; I soon shall behold with increasing delight, A Sun that shall never go down. Ye wonderful orbs that astonish my eyes,

Your glories recede from my sight; I soon shall contemplate more beautiful skies, And stars more transcendantly bright.

Ye mountains and valleys, groves, rivers, and plains, Thou earth, and thou ocean, adieu;

More permanent regions, where righteousn reigns,

Present their bright hills to my view.

My lov'd habitation, and garden, adieu, No longer my footsteps ye greet;
A mansion celestial stands full in my view, And Paradise welcomes my feet.

My weeping relations, my brethren and friends, Whose souls are entwined with my own, Adieu for the present, my spirlt ascends Where friendship immortal is known.

My cares and my labours, my sickness and pain And sorrows are now at an end; The summit of bliss I shall speedily gain, The height of perfection ascend.

The sight of transgression shall grieve me n 'Midst foes I no longer reside,

My conflict with sin and with sinners is o'er. With saints I shall ever abide. Thou vale of affliction, my footsteps have trod,

With trembling, with grief, and with fears, I joyfully quit for the mountain of GoD,] There, there its bright summit appears. No lurking temptation, defilement, nor fear,

Again shall disquiet my breast; In Jesus' fair image I soon shall appear, For ever ineffably blest.

My Sabbaths below, that have been my delight, And thou the bless'd volume divine, Ye've guided my footsteps like stars during

Adieu, my conductors benign. The Sun that illumines the regions of light,

Now shines in mine eyes from above; But, O! how transcendantly glorious the sight, My soul is all wonder and love. Thou tottering seat of disease and of pain,

Adieu, my dissolving abode; But I shall behold and possess thee again A benutiful building of God.;

Come, Death, when thy cold hand my eye-lids And lay my pale corpse in the tomb,

My soul shall enjoy an eternal repose, Above in my heavenly home. But, O! what a life, what a rest, what a joy,

Shall I know when I've mounted above Praise, praise shall my triumphing powers em-My God! I shall burn the thy love:

Come! come my Redeemer, come quickly re-

The soul thou hast bought with thy blood, And bid me ascend the fair regions of peace, To feast on the smiles of my God.
[Edinburgh Missionary Magazine.

The Fireside.

ANDY O'HARA. BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MISIONARY'S SUN.

CHAPTER XII. "JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING."

Two months passed away since the events narrated in the last chapter. In those two months Andy had learned more and thought more than during his whole life before. Never had he been so completely broken down. He had experienced troubles many and sore in former times, but never anything like this.

But the lesson was a useful one which he learned from this affliction. He had almost begun to lose sight of the guiding hand of Providence. Absorbed in his studies, which attracted all the powers of an earsest mind like his, he had almost forgotton to study the source of all knowledge. Desirous of mastering earthly scihad neglected that divine knowledge which is life eternal. He had made many delightful plans for the future : his mother was to come and live with him : his brother and sister were to be placed in some situations near to him a united family, they would experience together the purest and most tranqil earthly happiness. How he loved to look forward and anticipate the future, which looked, afar off, so bright and so

And now, behold, in one moment, with terrife suddenness, all was over; away went the bright and pleasing vision forever! The beautiful fabric, shattered, lay crumbing in the dust.

On a warm, quick, impulsive nature, such as Andy's, a blow like this falls with fearful violence. Sometimes that nature is crushed, never to rise again; but at other times this nature, more elastic, ralhes, and finally recovers. And here divine love, tempering the blow to the character of the erring child, wrought out this last effect.

And the friends separated.

And the friends separated.

And the friends separated.

And the friends separated of the year when a more than common amount of attention and energe ament, to survey the full extent of his celamity. And then, though his heart still bled, and deep sorrow at his shoulder.

New HOSLELYS, of King-street.

NEW HOSLELYS, of King-street.

NEW HOSLELYS, of King-street.

NEW HOSLELYS, of King-street.

NEW HOSLELYS, or way by the warm-hearted Irish lad actually engaght free in his arms, and sobbed on his shoulder.

NEW HOSLELYS, or king-street.

NEW HOSLELYS, or king-street, or king-street, or king-street, or king-street, or king-st

led in deep humility to bow before the hand that Andy. afflicted him, and say, "Thy will be done,"

and a home better for than any a better fate? If he loved her should he not rejoice? He tried to rejoice. He struggled to vercome his natural feelings, to direct his "Quintett" to go except Fred. The others were "Quintett" to go except Fred. The others were thoughts to her present situation, to contemplate too gay and indifferent. He found all his words her in glory ; and he partially succeeded.

His brother and sister; ah, there he felt at Still, therefore, his earnest desire for their first more uneasiness. Were they so blest? welfare could only find vent in fervent prayer, was it so well for them? could be rejoice then? With Fred he talked often and earnestly. Too

gain unceasingly. Christian's only resort, the sure word of God which he sought to find comfor and there he found the glorious promises of God The meeting of this season had thus far beer

during his recent afflictions, he had received cerned in them. onstant attention. All had shown kindness to

not knowing where to obtain food, on entering his room he found there a barrel of fine biscuit, "Quintette," who were walking along in the which had been sent him. On inquiry in the same direction. village he found that Fred had been the thoughtful donor. No wonder, then, that Andy in his you say to go in?" present affliction turned to Fred when yearning for sympashy, and that he felt for him a love we ?" said Blair: greater than for an other living being.

Fred entered and quietly sat down "Well, Fred," said Andy cheerfully, "where

Fred started at the tone. It was like Andy's hearty, cheery manner of old.

"Do you feel better?" he asked.

"Yes," said Andy; "thank God I do."
"I'm glad indeed," said Fred; "very glad." "I've been cast down. I wonder how I bore him since." aid Andy ; "but now my eyes are opened, and I see things very differently.

"I see that my dear mother and brother and sister are happier than I could ever make them."

Fred was silent. 'Here," said Andy, I've been striving all my life to get to heaven at last. I knew that this ed a sight burst upon them which no one of their life was nothing, and that the other was the only number ever forgot until his dying day. A large real life. I've been praying that they, as well as crowd was assembled, the building was brightly I, might be so happy as to get there at last; and lighted, an intense stillness reigned around, them to glory, I fall to weeping and mourning! which holdly yet modestly told a tale that sank Miserable me! How hard it is to see things into the hearts of all. right! But I see more plainly now, and feel econciled : I almost can say, happy."

Fred was still silent. "And what is this life ?" mused Andy. "Here we commence existence. We must live forever; his hands in ecstatic joy while his eyes filled with

but this world only sees the most minute part tears. of our life. What matters it how we live, or how soon we leave this life? To leave it is but to go on living. If we can only leave it with love Andy in his darkest hour, and the object of many o God in our hearts, then we shall be happy in his presence forever. Who would not leave it there was a certainty of happiness?"

Ah yes, who would not?" murmured Fred.

pression of saintly happiness, with his golden hair floating over his large white brow, Andy thought if there was a certainty of happiness?"

But how can one have it ?" if we have one feeling in our hearts that is all we want."

"And what is that ?" "It is this," said Andy: "The great Being niserable; he has given us a certainty of har pi- desired to understand it. ness. If we but acquire in this life the feelings which enable us to enjoy heaven, then we shall to know that great Being who had brought me be happy when we arrive in the other world.— into this world, and had given me so many He desires and urges us to acquire these feelings. The centre and soul of all these feelings is love

"But how can we love God ?"

"But how can we love God ?"

"How! ah, I do not wonder that you cannot like this.

onceive how, and I almost despair of making he has never seen, an invisible spirit; yet he can love him, Fred. I love him; I look upon him as my best friend. He gave me life and friends; I do know him, and O that I could tell you how the time when he came to earth, and lived and and the life to come."
suffered and died, all for me, so that he could All this and a great deal more he said. He satisfy every claim for me; so that he could told the particulars of his conversion, and Andy's sympathize with me in all my sorrows, and atone for my sins with his own life. O Fred, how that he had so large an influence in bringing must he have longed to save us when he would about that wondrous change.

His voice was heard at every meeti fflicted him, and say, "Thy will be done,"

He saw that his mother had gone to a land came directly from his heart. There was no forthat he could malism, no vain repetition in Andy 's words offer. That she was a true child of God, he He had passed through the deep waters, and still loved to think. She was therefore happy; no felt the solemn influence of his terrific struggle nore troubles, no more persecutions forever. He had overcome, and now could tell, as no other Why should he mourn for her? Could he desire could, of the loving-kindness of the heavenly

and entreatics useless with them.

Over this he thought, and wept, and thought often the conversations had no result; but some times Andy was cheered by the evidence in Fred At last he took refuge in what is ever the of a clearer insight into those great truths in

o comfort him. They had been the children of attended with but small results, and all thou her prayers; they had the advantage of her en-lightenment. Doubtless she had long since told would not be marked with such great blessing them plainly of the true way; and doubtless, as former ones. The class which had to be too, her humble and sincere prayers had been worked upon were very greatly influenced b answered in their conversion. The result was Conford and his compunions, and so long as the that even here he could at length find cause for continued in their present disregard omfort.

It was after such thoughts as these, at the end having the boldness to go in opposition to their of about two months, that he one day received a visit from Fred Vincent. From Fred he had began to languish somewhat, and Conford with eceived the first welcome, and from him, too, his friends jested and made sport about all con-

One evening, after a day of discourage Andy came near the meeting. He was half an hour late, having been so absorbed in melancho-Once, when reduced to his last crust, coming ly reflections that he had unconsciously allowed nome faint and exhausted from a long walk, and the hour of meeting to pass by. As he drew

" I say, boys," said A fred Conford, " what do "We haven' any other p'ace to go to, have

"No," replied Edward Vincent, "and is wouldn't be a had idea to go in here."

" We could pass away the evening, boys, in highly agreeable manner," said Lawton. " And thereby," said Conford, "gain enough

material for many other evenings sport, eh? " Ed, where's Fred ?" asked Lawton "I don't know. He hasn't been well to-day

He went off to take exercise, and I haven't see By this time they had come to the door

" Well, boys, what do you say P" said Conford I for one am going in." "O we'll go in too !" said the rest.

And they walked in, closely followed by Andy, who had just come up to them.

As the five passe d through the door and enter ow, when the blessed Lord has seen fit to take broken only by the tones of a clear musical voice

Andy saw Conford start back as though he had been shot. His companions turned pale and Andy looked for a moment, and then claspe

The speaker was Fred Vincent, the noble earted, the " almost Christian," the friend of of Andy's most fervent prayers for many a year. As he stood there, his face lighted up by an ex-But haw can one have it ?"

"How?" repeated Andy slowly and with deep there looking steacfastly on him, saw his f-ce s it had been the fac-

"I have long desired to possess true religion," said Fred. "I have heard it ridiculed, and, God forgive me! I have sometimes joined

who created us has not made us to be forever in the laugh raised against it; yet still I have " When I thought of all my past life I longed

thousand blessings. "When I read that he had died to save the lost world, I longed to know him whose love

was great enough to draw him down to a sacrifice "When I heard that there is an unending I fe, ou understand how a man can love one whom I longed to be so changed that I would be happy

he led me all through my past life. Many and dearly and truly I love him! He is now a real many a time I have gone to him in trouble, and person to me. I feel his love in my heart, and I he has always helped me. Ought I not to love him. On him I feel that I can lay all my him? And O! I can look back and think of sins, and in him place all my hopes for this life

do all this! how must be have loved us! Is it hard to love one who has done all this?"

When the meeting was over the four friends who had been all the time sixting in silen And the tears glistened in Andy's eyes as he wender, left without a word to any one, and And the tears glistened in Andy's eyes as he spoke, showing the depth of his emotion.

Fred was silent for a wile; then he said:

"You look at all this very differently from me.
To you it is a clear and vivid reslity; to me it is a dream, an old story."

wonder, lett withdut a word to any one, and went home each filled with his own reflections.

Fred was at once surrounded by a throng of rejoicing friends, all welcoming him into their number. As for Andy, after waiting for some time for a chance to speak to Fred apart from turne, which looked, afar on, so origin and so attractive. Wrapt up in thoughts of this, he lost sight of that other future, brighter far and far more attractive, which alone is worthy of allengrossing preparation.

And now, behold, in one moment, with terrifice suddenness, all was over; away went the basis and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness, all was over; away went the basis and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever! The beauties of the suddenness and pleasing vision forever is the suddenn

WATCHMAN.

ssembly bore witness to their mingled joy and gratitude.

And then, O wonderful scene! there arose, one after another, all the remaining members of the once famous and " Invincible Quintette,' Such a scene was never before beheld in W When the concluding psalm was sung, the walls trembled at the shout of praise with which the long pent up feelings of the congregation burst

That night the five friends, with Andy, had a meeting in Alfred Conford's room, such as had never been held there before, and their feelings of joy and gratitude rose up in prayer and sorg. (To be Continued.)

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june 19

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15 dox Pails, with other Goods for sale at low,
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Owing to the rapid sale of the above last season,
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us their orders early.

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St. John, 8th May, 1861. G. M. STEEVES, GROCERIES
ERS for Sale a good visite of the

OFFERS for Sale a good variety of Teas, Sugars, Offers, Tobacces, Cigars, Spices of all kinds, Fruits, Pickels, "Worcestershire," John Bull, Soho, Harvey's and other Fauces, Tomato, Mushroon and Walnut Catsup, Essence Anchories, John Stellies, Marmalade, Corn Starch, Jarino, "Common and Fancy Soaps, Flavoring Extracts, Yeast Powders, Baking Soils, Cream Tarter, Saleratus, Beans, Pess, Cheese, Butter, Whiting, Indigo, Lorwood, Woodenware, with other goods too numersus to men'ion. G. M. STEEVES.

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WILBOR'S Cod Liver Oil and Lime; Radway's Ready Relief; Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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PRESIEDENT.—Hon. A. McL. SEELY.
DIRECTORS. JAMES REED. CHARLES W. WELDON, THOMAS F. RAYMOND, GEORGE V. NOWLIN, OFFICE. No. 4, Judge Ritchie's Building Princess St. jan 30 O. D. WETMORE, Secretary

R. S. STAPLES AS received per Steamer "Arabia." another lot of those cheap Delames which have given so much astisfaction to the regards, quality, and price. Also—New Bonnets, in Coarse Straw, Rice Straw, White Tape, Lutons, Dunstable, Tuscan, and a Cheice lot of Low Priced Fancy Bonnets, Boy's and Men's Straw Hats and Caps. A splendid lot of New and Cheap Prints; New Dress Goods in variety; Muslim Dresses; A lar,e lot decidedly new in styles, and a smarkably cheap.

duelin Dresses; A. m., and remarkably cheap.

R. S. STAPLES,

22 King-stree may 17

W. H. LAWTON. DRY GOODS, PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. St. John N. B.

L NENS,
LAWNS,
MUSLINS,
WHITE COTTONS,
GREY CUTTONS,
COTTON WARPS,
LINEN SHEETINGS,
COUTON SHEETINGS,
COUNTERPANES,
BLANAETS,
TABLE COVERS,
OIL CLOTHS, CORSETS, HOSIERY, EMBROIDERIES,

> FAMILY MOURNING, Imperial Buildings.

MAY 2nd. 1861.

Per 'Lampedo,'' 'Bohemian'' & c;—

Now Opening—A rich and beautiful assortment
of Iry Goods, in every variety of this Spring's
style, consisting in part of—
Sikas, Shawls, Velveis Bonnets, Hats:
French Flowers. Hat and Bonnet Feathers;
Chenille Nets, Silk Nets,
French Kid Gloves, French Corsets,
French Collars, &c.;
All kinds of Family Goods.
A great variety of other things too numerous to
mention Wholesale and Retail.

may 3

MATCE STREET

NO. 22, WATER STREET.—Received ex

Steamer "New Brunswick" from Bost
44 bbla Russet Apples;
30 COCOA NUTS. For sale low by
may 22
JOSHUA S. TURNER. 50 BARRELS CORN MEAL, Landing Exmay 22 JACOB D. UNDERHILL. AGENCY

OF THE
STAR LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
OF LONDON.
4. JUDGE RITCHIE'S BUILDING,
St. John, New Brunswick
With Sub-Agencies in the Principal Towns. The advantages of "The Star" are unsurpassed by any other Institutin; and all the mo-dern improvements are made available.

dern improvements as MEDICAL EXAMISER—DAVID MILLER, M.D., &c AGENT, O. D. WETMORE. jan 30 O. 11.
PISCATAQUA

PISCATAQUA

Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

OF MAINE.

Authorized Capital \$500,000.

Hon. John N. Goodwin, President; Code P. Miller, Vice President, Shipley W. Ricker, tiee'y.

Hon. John N. Goodwin, Obed P. Miller, Shipley W. Ricker, David Fairbanks, Abner Oakes, John A. Paine, F. W. de Rochemont.

The following Agents in the principal Towns in Insurance of the Company of t

Robert Stubs,
W. H. Blanchard,
W. F. Foster,
Edwin Bent
J. S. Carvell,
Marine Innurance Policies are issued by
So that for all practical purposes this Agency is senatulay a local office, strengthened by a paid up
Capital of

sentially a local office, strength.

Capital of \$253,445 76,

securely and advantageously invested.

Policics are issued when the applications are signed Losses are paid in St. John.

Premiums are deposited in St. John, both wash and Note, as a Gunarrise Fun.

Statements of Affairs have been filed in a roylactle Secretary's Office, Fredericton, and with all the Agents.

General Agents, St. John.

CLOVER AND GRASS SEED.

ANDING ex "Nonpariel" from Philadelphia, and steamer "Easte9n City" from Portland, 6) bushels Choice Ganadian Grass Seed, 15 bushels Philadelphia Clover Seed. For sale by may 10

LOUR AND MEAL.—Lunding ex Peru and Ger from New York.—300 bbis Extra Superfine Flour 14 bbis Extra Rye do, 100 bbis Corn Meal.

May 11

Chass SEED.—25 bushels choice Grass Seed, just received by the New Brunswick from Portland. For sale by M. W. HAMILTON.

G. W. D

VOL 1. Origina

BUBSTANCE AND The welfare of ledge of Jesus.

Saving truth i

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ted. For its me on other truths. a Jew named days of Pontiu oral effect. the death, but ections did he speak ? what dis ufferings did be aim ? But wen further. It is not the sublimity of moral grandeur should feel touch wed sufferings. ing P what influ beyond the mor guilty? We m to understand th beyond the period ed his birth in B him long after th ceived him out While the cruciff Christianity, wit are unintelligib

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