it minutes, when he begins again, and this elected. The first election for the Attraction of the Bible without the Convert and edify men is uncatholic and unreas-convert and edify men is uncatholic and unreas-convert and edify men is uncatholic and unreas-onable. And the fact that we have a Society for printing and publishing Bibles should justify for printing and publishing Bibles should justify

the Duke of Gloucester." Down they go on of Commons. The Provincial Legislatures shall have power their knees, the poor girl, only seventeen, too to amend their Provincial Constitution-to raise frightened to do any thing but obey. When this was done, they prayed for the Dake of York, revenues for Provincial purposes-to borrow and then for another-in fact through the whole money on the credit of the Province-the anpointment and payment of Provincial efficerastring of dukes ; then they sit down, the young

shall be prejudicially affected.

lady frightened out of her senses. After a few minutes he begins again :

The girl, in despair, says : "But we have not prayed for the Duke of

Northumberland." "Ab, no more have we."

Down they go on their knees, when luckily the train stopped at a station, and the young lady in enforcing Provincial law-and all matters called the guard, when it was discovered that generally of a local or private nature. the gentleman was a lunatic, escaped from Han-

well.

Provincial Celeslevan.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1867.

Provincial Union.

The Bill for the Union of the Provinces British North America, as approved by the adopted by the Legislature thereof. British Government, and now passing through its several stages in the British Parliament, is the people of the Lower Provinces. We have liabilities of each Province. Ontario and Quebec shall be liable to Canada on former occasions stated our views as to the

such vital interest, every journal should speak dred thousand dollars, at 5 per cent. interest. out. We deem it unnecessary now to express Nova Scotia shall be liable for the amount by Bill, which has passed its three readings in the 5 per cent. interest. House of Lords, in a similar manner be carried New Brunswick shall be liable for the amount through the Commons, and receive the Royal by which its debt exceeds 7 million dollars, at their meeting to spread the word of God on earth will then become the duty and inter-5 per cent. interest. Assent, it will then become the duty and inter- 5 per cent. interest. est of every loyal subject in these Provinces to The several Provinces to retain their public

lend his utmost influence to carry into effect the working out of the Scheme in the best possi-sume what may be necessary for fortification or be persuaded to do this, at least let them abstain be persuaded to do this, at least let them abstain be persuaded to do this, at least let them abstain ble manner, that whatever of good it is capable defence. of conferring may be realized. That there The Customs and Excise Laws of each Pro-

a measure, was certainly to be expected; and Parliament, except that from and after the a burthen upon its lunds." doubtless many of those who have been reso- Union all articles of Provincial growth or manulutely opposed to such a change in our political facture shall be admitted free into each of the position, are candid and patriotic in their oppo- other Provinces. sition, and their views thereupon quite as worthy The following sums shall be paid annually by

of deference as the opinions of many who are the General Government to the several Provinstrongly in favour of the proposed Union ; and ces for the support of their several Governshould it be found, as all may reasonably hope, ments :-

that the fears entertained by some were groundless, and that, after all. Provincial Union is fraught with advantages more than sufficient to counterbalance its supposed or real disadvantages, then none will more heartily rejoice therein equal to 80 cents per head of the population, as than those who have in the past, uninfluenced

us in not giving our support to enother one, whose principles are quite opposed to it.-Cler-

We only wish it were possible to give Mr. Botsford's own indignant utterances as he repudiated the spirit which dictated the above.

the management of Provincial public lands-Were it not, he said, for the noble work already the management of Provincial Prisons, and of accomplished by the British and Foreign Bible works except those that may be of advantage to and the Bible Society," several relevant extracts, two or more of the Provinces-Provincial Comall going to show the correctness of his hypopanies-Marriage-Property and Civil Rights thesis. For instance, "out of twelve languages -Agriculture and Immigration-Provincial in which the Missionaries of the Society for the administration of justice-imposition of penalty In each Province laws may be made in rela-

tion to Education, but with this provision that Parliament may make provision for the uni-church Missionary Society requires the Bible prmity of laws in Ontario, Nova Scotia and minimized in the part which children took in Mission-That blessed man, John Wesley, who was as formity of laws in Ontario, Nova Scotia and principally in but twenty-one languages, even of ary collections. He observed that once when a New Brunswick in relation to property and

whether in favour of the Scheme, or opposed thereto, will be desirous of information on this subject, we proceed to furnish a synopsisot the several Provinces shall continue to belong these provisions which are of special interest to the people of the Lower Provinces. We have

general measure, believing that on a question of for debt at the Union over 62 million five hun-spoken in the British Isles, three, viz, the Gaelic, Irish, and Manx, Scriptures are not to

" If the feelings of others will not allow o hereafter if they get to heaven, they may show duced to " good cheer." their sense of the value of the Society by a

rom opposition and put an end to the unseemly spec acle of a body of men heaping calumnie and abuse upon a benevolent institution, and a would be a wide diversity of opinion upon such vince to continue in force until altered by the the same time being either directly or indirectly

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who stand up for "the Book," is unseemly to tian liberality.

to the Missionary Fund.

Missiona y Meetings-Bonavista and Catalina, N. F.

the second se

gion of the Catalina and Bonavista Circuits had surrounded by a large and interesting congregation. Good old Father Crew occupied the chair, only five can be procured from the Society for He contrasted the general state of Newfoundpromoting Christian Knowledge; the remaining land with her condition when he first came to were little less positive and exact in their dealseven have to be procured from the only other source—the Bible Society." Let us also bear in mind, that while the British and Foreign

these twenty-one they are indebted for nineteen to the British and Foreign Bible Society.— the simple inhabitants supposing that the large civil rights, and of procedure in the Courts of these three Provinces, but such provision for uni-formity not to take effect in any Province until following :-

adopted by the Legislature thereof. The Judges of the several Provinces shall be appointed by the GovernorGeneral, except those of Probate in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The Scote little wheels !" Brother Dove concluded with read with great unction and pungent hortation, an earnest speech descriptive of the triumphs of at times set for the exercise by the Discipline. looked into all the jews, this truly profitable in sermons were very common, and the string

what does it do at present? why, at present it does not even possess the Scriptures in the languages required for the population of Great Britain and Ireland alone; of the five languages Britain and Ireland alone; of the five languages bits the languages required for the population of Great bits e name was Ton, might have been seen who could get rings and breastpins appeared at hurrying the Deputation on their way to Bonaspoken in the British Isles, three, viz, the hurrying the Deputation on their way to Bona-Gaelic, Irish, and Manx, Scriptures are not to be procured from the Society for promoting but getting home. Jack Frost was out that for the interview officially denounced long after that irreligious fashion had given place to head attachments, fashion fash an opinion further than this, that should the Bill which has been so well conducted as been so w

series was held at Bonavists. James Saint, exhausted their vitality on it. The world has Young was not its compiler in a Joe Smith's public. the first resolution, which was seconded by David by which supplies should come, that the garrison Candow, Esq., stipendiary magistrate of Bona-is dying out by course of nature. Methodism exoduses which Mr. Grant's lecture does not. Thus we have at once the assertion and vista. This gentleman made reference to the only saved itself by compounding with the eneabout two-thirds of this number were yet with- Wesleyan canons were submissively spiked at

Let us now turn briefly to the intolerant ex- out the pale of Christianity ; and that the work the touch-hole ; and it was understood would tract from the Church Journal. From this it of the Church was only about one-third accom- not be let off against offenders, however threatwould appear that such meetings as we all en- plished ! Bro. Dove alluded to the martyrs of ening the muzzles might look. So flowers, jewjoyed on Wednesday evening, such a glorious the Mission cause. A long list of illustrious els, satins and laces endured pleasantly the blending of all God's harvesters, as they unite names was found in the martyrology of the reading of the " thoughts on dress," and coquetin the plotious it hor of his vineyard, the swel- Church. They had baptized the cause of Missi- tish little hats nodded their feathers approvingly ling suthem of Doxology from the multitude ons with their blood-their blood cried for Caris- to the antique denunciation of "h gh heads" and "monstrous bonnets." So Methodism was

All seemed to erjoy the proceedings, and, we ionary effort .- no more respectful name is

be lighted," and straightway his carpet bag dis-appeared out of the window. He sits still a few minutes, when he begins again, and this time his coat and waistcoat follow his bag. Assembly now existing, unless sooner dissolved, for which it was time his coat and waistcoat follow his bag. Assembly now existing, unless sooner dissolved, to continue for the period for which it was time his coat and waistcoat follow his bag. Assembly to be held at same time and the begins again, and this time his coat and waistcoat follow his bag. reformatory discip ine. As far back as the days ought. Wear your gowns until the on uncom-to satisfy the literary cravings of any sufficient of Isaiah we can trace this controversy, and we longer worth wearing. Don't put on uncom-to satisfy the literary cravings of any sufficient of Isaiah we can trace this controversy, and we longer worth wearings. Don't put on uncom-to satisfy the literary cravings of any sufficient of Isaiah we can trace this controversy, and we longer worth wearings. Don't put on uncom-to satisfy the literary cravings of any sufficient

of Isaiah we can trace this controversy, and we longer worth weating, in the second of are sorry to say, note the inefficiency of reason fortable or unsigned times wealth in its cha-and revelation to conquer the love of display worn." Don't vie with vulgar wealth in its cha-school-boy failures are often attributable to at and revelation to conquer the love of display worn. Don t vie with the simply attired; tempts made by lecturers who do not understand dress so that nobody will notice your sufficient of their subject to make in derstand which has always been the weak point with the racteristic dressing. Depintry will notice your sufficient of their subject to make it interesting beautiful sex. The denuciations of Isaiab, which do not understand dress so that nobody will notice your sufficient of their subject to make it interesting. beautiful sex. The denuciations of Isaiab, which try and dress so that notody which and heart, and they Perhaps, in our boyhood days, we were unfort which is third chapter, did not prevent dress. Eultivate your mind and heart, and they tunate in our tendencies to under the were unfort. we read in his third chapter, did not prevent dress. Cultivate your mind and laces cannot.— turate in our tendencies to respect the union the maidens and matrons of Judah from follow- will decorate you as jewels and laces cannot.— turate in our tendencies to respect the union terms and many advertises and the ornament of a meek, er us a learned many advertise union. It is said that " the powers that be are or-dained of God." Our ruling powers in the re-terrible consequences he foretold. The Mora-and quiet, and loving spirit; of a generous, dian of information upon his subi-

(For the Provincial Wesleyan)

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terrible consequences he forefold. The more and quies, and nenlightened and well stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be stored cannot be that we are retrograding to the stored cannot be stored time to time by the great religious orbs as they posts, or bearers of panniers for milliners and found themselves on the platform erected in the bandsome and spacious Bird Island Cove chapel, sation, expressed themselves vigorously against gent companions, and refiners and comforters tried to settle the matter for ever by adopting a sister women-holy women-not fashionable costume that should be final in cut and unchange- women-and we will all rise up and call you

loving community.

not realized the expectations of the audiences in a processed alter and the readings from Shakespeare not be untied by the light we have in this world attendance; and the readings from Sharespeare not be united by the tight we have in this work have more than once been decidedly objection. If the aim of a public lecturer should not be the Sermons on dress, and denunciations of dres. in sermons were very common, and the string able. We pass on to a few remarks refer-able. We pass on to a few remarks refer-discussion in such a form as depletion of the string adaptation of the string of the society forbade the "putting on in sermons were very common, and the string entrules of the society forbade the "putting on of gold," long after the preseders read them by Grant on "Mormonism."

the help of gold spectacles, and all the sisters Grant on "Mormonism." Having deeply interested ourselves in the very able production. who could get rings and breastpins appeared at church with them. "Monstrous bonnets" were traditional relations of peoples, the origin and THE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE -It is to he some times very flercely; but wha could not be covered had to be endured. At length the Parsonage "how in sight" and we were intro. Parsonage "hove in sight," and we were intro-duced to it good church." The Quakerism and Methodism got the worst of the contest. The Quakers made a fundamental Mr. Grant expatiated upon the beauties and with perhaps as much patients. the contest. The Quakers made a fundamental mr. Grant expatiated upon the beduites and with perhaps as much satisfaction to the public point of their adopted raiment, and resolved to Mormonism, but quite forgot to tell us as any could have donc. A writer in the Chro

Mr. G. does not inform us whether the Mor-

guide to faith and practice."

General Intelligence

Colonial Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION -Rev. Chas. M. title was rather a singular one-" the Gadward Mormonism," and the Rev. C. M. side of History." The resources laid under con tribution by the lecturer, and the obligation of the side of the second side of History. Lie resources and under con-tribution by the lecturer, and the elaborate work ing out of the materials, gave evidences of min "Mechanic's Institute" has, during the pre-sent "lecture season," given the scholar and literati of Dartmouth and Halifax many oppor. tunities for social and mental improvement; tunities for social and mental happeners to the many evidences of creditable catering to the variety-loving taste of the fastidious lecture-being unsuited to their hybits of thought and some of the ideas advanced were doubtles fa loving community. It has also been unnecessarily burdened with tolerated evils—as some lectures and readings interminding us of the Scotchman's definition of intermediate to any who heard them, and pro-bably were rather misty to the lecturer himself, interminding us of the Scotchman's definition of The lectures of G. M. and C. M. Grant have many a free agency with the doctrine of man's free agency, was a failure, because it was a professed attempt to untie a knot which can

Esq. occupied the chair. Bro Comben moved laid close siege to them, and so closed the roads sense ; and it furnishes us with data of early HALIFAX CITY MISSION.—The published resense; and it furnishes us with data of early Israelitish emigration, as also other Nephitish heart-rending picture of the moral condition of our city, and is in itself a loud appeal to the various Churches to put forth earnes. efforts to denial, the attack and defense, and both parties. startling fact, that from ten to twelve hundred my. The doors of class meetings and love feasts mon belief is Presbyterian or Pagan. He only have at a mong us. As might be it remembered, clergymen of the Church of millions of people inhabited our earth ; and that were opened to decorative dress. The grim tributable to strong drink. We have room but for one extract :-- " I have witnessed," says the He failed to tell us whether they accept our Bible or not; or whether Joe Smith's "Book the effect of intemperance. I found a mother of Mormon ' was older than our accepted lying in a dangerous state from kicks and blow Mormon ' was older than our accepted ying in a drugken son. Seven of her sons given her by a drugken son. Seven of her sons were in the room, five confirmed drugkends, and four of them then drugk—the two youngest casting out of evil spirits, the laying on of hands 12 and 14 years, have both been the and miraculous interventions; or whether they liquor several times. In another house of adopted hydropathy and philebotomy for the young man lying drunk on the flour of his mother's room, having procured the run by say the least of it." And 'or those noble men. There was something of the true tone saved from becoming a missionary association of these Gentile evils. He said stealing and selling her Bible-he had not be than those who have in the past, uninfluenced by political partizanship, viewed it with dis-favour, or withheld from it their confidence. Let us believe that the good which has been hoped for, and the evil which we cannot prevent. wave of the subsequent conquerors and exter- hand-axe, which a drunken husband had thrown expugnable ladies as completely and ignominiously as ours. We are old enough to remember minators of the first, six hundred years before at a drunken wife, was still sticking in the wal Christ ; and nothing of the book, written by the man had been drunk for six weeks." well the drapery of three congregations in Balti-WINDSOR AND ANNAPOLIS RAILWAY .- We Esther, and deposited, at their annihilation, under a stone, where it was subsequently found are gratified to learn that this important en an, Mr. Finlay's, Mr. Nevins' and Mr Henshaw's. ian, Mr. Finlay's, Mr. Nevins', and Mr Henshaw's, our boyhood the ladies of these dressed with by a colony of Israelites who came from Jerusa-large number of men are employed on the Fal our boyhood the ladies of these dressed with great plainness.—Scarcely a bow of ribbon lem and repeopled America. They were of the mouth section. The ground has been broken tribe of Joseph. They multiplied and gave rise also on the Windsor side hear the Bridge. We to two mighty nations: the Nephites-from Nephi their founder-and another the Samanites were a most unknown to the sanctuary .-- Proportion of the Province. Of course there will be difficulties in its location. We perceive that fessors and non-professors could be distinguishfrom Saman their leader. ed in the church a'most as readily as the keys The Book of the Mormons says, " these lat- in Kings Co. there is a wide difference of opinion ter were a fearfully wicked people, as also be-oighted; the American Indians are a remnant. (Darwin and Marc to the course it should take. Every locality cannot be equally accommodated, yet all will be largely benefitted. Very great dissatisfaction were, perhaps, the most severely dressed, and it was often remarked that they were more self-(Darwin and Mayo to the contrary, notwithexists in Windsor as to the route propose denying and exemplary than their dissenting standing.) "The Nephites received visions through the town. There is not the slighter extempore, and those who were present on that effect, what about the cause? Let oblivion draw differently the ladies of St. Peters' and the from the Lord, and were a highly enlightened occasion for difficulty there, as the line can be First Church array themselves now.-The dit-First Church array themselves now.—The dif-ference in dress between religious and irre-the Lord also, who sent angels, and eventually safety, and at the same time afford a good per-His Son among them. But, notwithstanding all tion for Station, &c. and at far let ing there a meeting in aid of Missions ; but the ject seems to have been dropped out of relithird and fourth centuries of the Christian era. Commissioners, or the Government, will so decide in this has to do with the matter, will so decide in this gious discussions. Unrestrained in its wildest and were finally destroyed by the Samanites. case, as to allay the great uneasiness excesses, fashion is let riot in the fullness of folly This happened about 400 years after Christ. Ing in Windsor on the subject.

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hoped for, and the evil which we cannot prevent. 400,000-at which rate these grants shall remain are alike manifest to the view of that wise and good Being before whom the future is as open as the present, and whose Providence, in relation to nations and countries, no less than to individuals, is wonderful in counsel and excellent in work-

We proceed to state some of the features of

the British North America Bill :---The Union to take effect within six months af-

ter the passing of the Act, by Royal Proclamation. The United Provinces to form one dominion under the name of Canada, Upper and Lower Canada to form two separate Provinces under the names of Ontario and Quebec, the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to have the

same limits as at present. The seat of Government to be Ottawa, until the Queen otherwise directs.

Toronto, Quebec, Halifax and Fredericton to be the seats of the local Legislatures. The Upper House of the Federal Governmen to be styled the Senate, the Lower House the

Commons. The Constitution of the Senate to consist of

three Divisions, viz. : Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces, to be equally represented, each Division to have twenty-four Senators appointed by the Crown, and holding office for life or during good behaviour; the Crown having the right in case of necessity to appoint three or six additional Senators representing equally

Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces, the number never to exceed seventy-eight. The speaker of the Senate to be appointe

by the Governor-General. Questions in the Senate to be decided by

majority, the Speaker voting, and in case of a tie the decision to be deemed in the negative. Each Senator shall be resident in the Province for which he is appointed, and shall be seised of Freehold to the value of \$4000, and his real and personal property worth \$4000.

The House of Commons to consist of 181 members-82 from Ontario, 65 from Quebec, 19 from Nova Scotia, 15 from New Brunswick. Each County in Nova Scotia to be an Elec-

toral D strict, the County of Halifax to return two members, and each of the other Counties one member.

Each County in New Brunswick, and also the City of St. John, to be an Electoral District, entitled to return one member. The Election Laws of the several Provinces

to continue in force until the Parliament otherwise provides. The Writs for the first election of members

the authori y of the Governor-General. The House of Commons to continue no longer

than five years.

The Census of the several Provinces to be taken in 1871, and thenceforward decennially. The number of members for Quebec to remain fixed at 65, the number of members for the other Provinces to be assigned according to population, in the same proportion that the number 65 bears to the population of Quebee.

The authority of Parliament to extend to Public debt and Property-Trade and Com--Marine Hospitals - Fisheries - Currency-Banking-Bankruptcy-Copyrights-Marriage and Divorce-Criminal Law-Penitentiariesand other matters not assigned to the local Legislatures.

Each Province shall have a Lieutenant Governor, appointed by the Governor General in

The Executive Officers in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick shall continue as at present, until altered under authority of the Act of Union.

found than the "happy family." Away with thereafter. New Brunswick to receive for ten such insolence and bigotry. It was such a spirit vears an additional allowance of \$63,000 per annum. The Intercolonial Railway to be commence within six months after the Union.

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Quebec, Nova Scotia,

New Brunswick, 50,000

Also an annual Grant in aid of each Provin

The Public Works belonging to, and to be ustained by, the General Government shall into accept so gracefully. The applause which clude Canals, Harbours, Light houses, Piers greeted this latter announcement, shows at once and Sable Island, Steamboats and public vessels, the popularity of the man, and the endorsement Rivers and Lake Improvements, Railways, of his decision. Military Roads, Custom Houses, Post Offices and

Penitentiaries, Ordinance Property transferred by the Imperial Government, and Armouries, Drill Sheds, munitions of war, and lands set apart for general public purposes.

The foregoing is but an imperfect outline the principal features of the Scheme as relating to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The provision for the future admission of P. E. Island and Newfoundland contemplates that they shall be entitled to a representation in the Senate of of its composition, the elegance of its diction,

four members each, the normal number of Senators to be seventy-six, the maximum n umber eighty-two.

Matters in Fredericton From the N. B. Reporter.

BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING .- The annual neeting of the Fredericton Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, was held in the Temperance Hall, on Wednesday evening. On the platform were the Revs. Drs. Spurden, Brooke, and Hurd, Rev. Messrs. Lathern and Hopper, Hon. A. R. McClelan, Geo. Botsford, Jas. John-

son, and G. Thompson, Esqrs. The attendance was very large, many persons being compelled to remain standing during the whole meeting .---The speeches were of an excellent character, somewhat lengthy perhaps-but all calculated to interest the audience, and instruct them concerning the great work of Christian Missions. In the absence of the Hon. Judge Wilmot, the Chair was worthily filled by George Botsford, of Samuel Budget. These talismanic letters Esq. At the conclusion of the meeting the col-

lection amounted to \$26. We might thus dismiss the subject in the cusomary manner, without further note or comment, were it not that a point raised in the ad-

dress of Mr. Botsford demands further attention borne in mind that Mr. Botsford is himself a

standing in this community, consequently from for the House of Commons to be issued under such a source, his language comes to us with redoubled power and significance. He first informed us that the collectors in certain instan-

ces-happily very few-were denied the usual donation, with the remarks-" We have a Society of our own. (the Church Society) and cannot give to yours." This action Mr. Botsford

denounced as at once uncatholic in conception. ungenerous in execution. He then read a par- we regret to say, unable, in consequence of ill agraph which shall presently appear, from the latest number of the "Church Magazine," a mer years. The Financial Report, brief but pamphlet published in St. John, but by whom comprehensive, was read by the Secretary of the nspired we know not. We can only surmise

and Naval Service-Navigation and Shipping arguments of Dr. Pusey in favor of confession, from different departments of the work was furabsolution, &c., in the Church of England, pre-

believe, gave heartily to the God of Missions.

CATALINA. and such a teaching us this which induced "thy On Friday, Jan. 18 h, the last meeting of the course was held at Catalina. Bro. Dove led the more, a Baptist, a Presbyterian, and an Episcopalservant Arthur," the man of idiosyncracies, to withhold his patronage from the Bible Society way with an earnest, practical speech. Brother during his residence in New Brunswick ; it is Comben concluded by discoursing on the Gospel the counter-spirit which induces General Doyle .. as the Divinely is stituted remedy for man's sin and misery." The brethren found it some- adorned their neat straw bonnets. Feathers what difficult to get into what nautical gentle-

men would term good speaking "trim" at this meeting. There was something "out of order ' somewhere. What could it have been ? That of a piano. Mr. Henshaw's female disciples LECTURE BY REV. J. LATHERN. - The largest udience of the zeason assembled in the Tem- is the point. There is room here for philosophical speculation. It is almost a traism to say perance Hall on Tuesday evening, to hear, Mr. Lathern's lecture on the " History of a Princely that the relation of cause and effect stood good here as in other cases. We have spoken of the s sters of Light street. We need not tell how Merchant of the British Isles." It was delivered ccasion will bear us out in remarking, that the her veil.

very evident success which crowned the effort of Earnest efforts were made to induce the Dethe lecturer, was not simply found in the purity putation to visit Trinity for the purpose of hold- religious ladies has disappeared, and the subbrethren were inexorable. Not having previor the eloquent flow of its delivery, but rather in ously understood that such a journey would be that higher, severer test, its genuine usefulness quired of them, and having made their ar- and wastefulness. Mantua-makers and milliand practicability. It was such as none could hearken to without becoming resolutely better rangements accordingly, their conclusions on the ners and hair-dressers have multiplied and or culpably worse under its conscience-stirring matter were like the laws of the Medes and Perinfluences. The text of the Rev. Lecturer was sians. It was of no avail to talk of the intelliexemplified in the life and history of Samuel Budgence of the congregation that awaited them, or get, of Kingswood, and subsequently of Bristol, of the interest that would be awakened by their England, not merely in tame monotonous reciadvent in the region of Trinity Circuit-all party has come to look upon fashionable dress tals of the various events in his commercial hisproved ineffectual-all failed to move their symtory, which any man can read for himself in nathies.

Arthur's history of a "Successful Merchant," Meanwhile we pray that the efforts of the Deputation, to present the claims of Missions in but rather in deducing therefrom those life their true aspect, may not be in vain—that the seed sown may be watered and made to germi-nate—that the offerings of the people upon the difference of and occupied by passion for dress? Is it where, after the destruction of the Nephites, they lay from A. D. 420 to Sept. 22nd, 1827, when an angel discovered them to Joe Smith. The records were ensured upon plats of the second passion of and occupied by passion for dress? lessons of moral and commercial integrity which constitute the man, the subject, and the christian. This was the aim of the lecturer, to encourage, to stimulate, to vitalize the efforts of those toiling ones, who would laurels win in the great battle of life, by showing that honest effort Lord of Missions may be pleased to set His seal refining and adorning of acciety, should be thick as common tin. They were filled, on both is sure success. One point in the lecture seemed specially attractive. It appears that in his o the efforts of His servants in every place, and ware room was a certain cask, labelled " P. D.," that the glory of the Gospel may soon culminate, and overspread all the peoples. The sun of Missions is in the ascendant—its track is seen is taken away from the young woman by subwhich extremely puzzled the sensitive conscience were found to signify " Pepper Dust," by means above the moral horizon-the zenita must be of which the adulteration of the genuine articlattained. And then will be seen what never bewas of coarse rendered proportionately profit-

able. However, after a brief struggle between at the feet of the Redeemer-enjoying the beni .nant smiles of Deity-and living within the circle taught that the attractiveness and influence of Nephi, of Jacob, of Mosiab, of Alma, of Nephi of God, and that \$70 in cash and goods was the cupidity and conscience, in which the latter gained a signal victory, "P. D." was doomed to of those resplendent hales of light and holiness which may not be deemed out of place even in destruction, and its contents scattered among which belong to the Divine character. the columns of a secular journal. It will be the slags of the quarry. The lecturer then, is apt illustrations, pointed out many of the "P.

Trinity, Feb. 11, 1867. Churchman-an evangelical Churchman of high D.'s." or sourious coin, with which we are al While distress prevails widely in Newfound too generally familiar, for instance, those "serand, it is gratifying to know that several of our mons by the barrel," those " dry bones " of the

pulpit, which the London Review had already onsigned to the slags of the quarry. WESLEYAN MISSIONS .- The Missionary Meeting in the Wesleyan Church on Monday evening, was of more than ordinary interest

The Hon. Judge Wilmot was in the chair, but health, to plead the cause of missions as in for-

its authorship from the fact that it publishes the the Report of Spiritual Results, as gathered

Such an act can only excits surprise because so in a speech of unusual power and beauty. Its many of his Episcopal brethren continue to give miniscences of the past, in an address flaught fusion and vigor, and flowered out as exuberant-

attained. And then will be seen what never be-fore feasted the eye of man-a saved world sitting that the companions and helpmeets of men are

women and their place in the world are to be the second, of Esther, and of Moroni. chiefly determined by the quality of their dress. and their worth measured by the yard aticks? is it nothing that heartless wealth is ever throw ing itself into competition with moral dignity. and that mind is always confronted with millinery Is it nothing that the love of this word in one of its crudest and emptiest forms, usur; s

strengthened, until the audacious amazonian

host lead the female world captive at their will.

as no evil, and the other regards it as un-

above? Is it nothing that the study of the when Satan shall be bound for a theusand invally compelled to see the exhaustive finery lasting ; but they say nothing of what is to beof laced and embroidered selfishness, and to say bitterly in their heart, " These toil not, neither

do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as they ?" Is it nothing that the

Mormon lived in that age of the world, and was A FAMILY GATHERING. - The Farmer Be a Nephite and prophet. He was deputed, by God, to abridge the Sacred records containing survivors of the late Eleszer Butler, of Yar There is apparently no strength nor courage in the history of his forefathers, the prophecies and mouth, N. S. :-

They met at the residence of Mr. Nathan the Church to combat them. One religious gospel, which had been revealed among them, Butler, on the old homestead, on the 15th Jan. to which he added the history of his own time. There were present :--- Stephen, aged 83; Robert, aged 79; Elegger, aged 77; Mrs. Churchill, and the destruction of his nation." These re- aged 79; Eleazer, aged 77; manageable. Yet evil it is ; most serious, most continual evil. In this age of unfettered and continued them down to A. D. 430 : at which 68; and Mrs. Goudey, aged 61. Their united ages amounting to 510 years; their average becontinual evil. In this age of unfettered and well assisted thought, is it well that the minds where, after the destruction of the Nephites, family of eleven.

After spending the day in a very pleasant manner, in which the events of by-gone days were brought up from memory's store, and their interests to that God who hither starved and drugged to death by fashion? Is eides, with Egyptian cheracters, and bound as in sustained and guided them, and in whom all it nothing that the very possibility of independ-ent thinking and individual choice and purpose With these were found the ancient Urim and meet in heaven with all the members who had

her freedom in the first field for it, opened to peculiar power of unlocking the mysteries of us that on the 20th ult. a donation party was Fate, the Past and the Present. The Book of ful local preacher on Maccan Mountain, in ap-Mormon consists of eight backs, the book of Mormon consists of eight books : the book of preciation of his valuable services to the cause amount contributed. The meeting was deeply interesting. Several suitable addresses ere given-an excellent Tea served-all feeling that they were doing a good work-and coing it cheerfully. May Bro. Lodge long live to labour seem, does not specially demand polygamy. In mong a grateful and happy people.

course as that of Brigham its saint. P. E. ISLAND ELECTION .- Papers receive Tie style is similar to that of our Bible ; from the Island announce the following a makes frequent mention of the old prophets and dates as having been elected, viz : Meast F. he Jews of Jerusalem. The Mormons are Se-Brecken, J. T Jenkins, Charlottetown. Queens Co., D Cameron, P. Sincleir; 21 Dist. H. J. Calbeck, W. S. McNeil; 3rd Dat. Ges. the affections that should be placed upon things cond Adventists, and await an early millenium. mind and feeling of the beart, and devotion of years. The earth will then be destroyed with Coles, F. Kelly; 4th Dist., J. Duncen B. D the time of the young women of the country are given almost wholly to the idolatry of dress P is it nothing that poverty and misery are not be reading to the solution of the country are given almost wholly to the idolatry of dress P is it nothing that poverty and misery are not country is a solution of the country are given almost wholly to the idolatry of dress P is it nothing that poverty and misery are not country is a solution of the country i is it nothing that poverty and misery are con-tinually compelled to see the exhaustive finery of laced and embroidered selfishness, and to say come of the wicked. They have probably left that to Brigham. Of the subsequent recent the subsequence of the subsequence

Of the subsequent proselyting of Smith, the good working mejority to the Liberal party talent, the one talent given to many—their emigration to Nauvoo, Illinois, the huge temple, what different showing may appear. from different departments of the work was full nished by the Rev. J. La hern. Special allu-christianity, and the attire of devout ladies was should be utterly wasted and perverted by the the results, when the Church so levied upon the course of ex-reduced to plainness as long as the first forwar and the first forwar course of ex-reduced to plainness as long as the first forwar course of ex-reduced to plainness as long as the first forwar course of ex-reduced to plainness as long as the first forwar course of ex-course of ex-reduced to plainness as long as the first forwar course of ex-course of ex-co absolution, &c., in the Church of England, pre-tacing the controversy by stating editorially, tacing the controversy b next, March 12th, in Granville St. Church-Chair to be taken at half-past 7 o'cleck, All

under the direction of Rev. A. R. R. Crowley. This is a very good picture. - The characters mil altered under authority of the Act of Union. The Constitution of the Legislatures of Nora costa and New Brunswick shall continue as at resent, until altered under authority of the Act of The Constitution of the Legislatures of Nora costa and New Brunswick shall continue as at resent, until altered under authority of the Act that Sociely their parsonage; otherwise per sc. the with tenderness and holy influence, were furnish-the displetion to to the displetion to the function and the part of the star-the with tenderness and holy influence, were furnish-the with tenderness and holy influence, were furnish-the with tenderness and holy influence, were furnish-the with tenderness and holy influence, were furnish-be displetion to topy the veteran R.v. J. B. Strong. The constitution of the Legislatures of Nora the cost and scool means from chari-the with tenderness and holy influence, were furnish-be displetion to construct and the grounds of hope were indicated by the Rev. Mr. Clarke; and the close-inte to identify themselves with the Bible Soce-ing resolution was ably and eloquently pleaded f Daion for the appert of the support of the Act two were and the grounds of hope were indicated by the Rev. Mr. Clarke; and the lose-ing resolution was ably and eloquently pleaded the the truth of what we ands, too, who perished for lack of austenance the work of the support of the appert of the further the truth of what we the the truth of what we the the truth of what we the the truth of the the problem the truth of the truth of the the appert of the further the truth of the truth of the truth of the truth of the there there there the truth o

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stations in that colony have been favoured with very delightful seasons of revival, thereby cheering and sustaining the hearts of God's servants Women Professing Godliness .--

and people. From St. John's, Carbonear, Harbour Grace, Hants Harbour and other places we have had good tidings .- ED. P. W.1

Their Dress. The following is from the Baltimore Epise

Methodist :- The Courch has again and again Local Committee, Mr. Geo. Thompson ; and made special efforts to control the tendency to extravagant decorative dressing. The Apostles remonstrated against it in the earliest days of tacing the controversy by stating editorially, and in was made to bound their substance; traordinary revival during the past year, almost of earnest piety continued to spiritualize the ing that widows and orphans starve and freeze, and of the subsequent rising, en masse, of the that "so far Dr. Pusey has the best of the argu-ment, being far superior to other writers in point of ecclesiastical learning." So much for the ment, or ding for spectral of spectral of

