NEWFOUNDLAND .- BRIGUS CIRCUIT.

brethren and others, detailing important and interesting facts and incidents, which occur on in my neighbourhood, have hitherto kept me age, which has long been a great desideratum in his circuit; the former one being old, contracted. inconvenient, dilapidated and altogether discreditable. The present parsonage is respectable in its appearance, and commodious in its arrangement; and when well furnished, will afford quite a comfortable home for my successors. For its erection we are indebted to the kindness and interest of our friends, Messrs. Nathan Norman John Norman, Abraham Bartlett, Azariah Munden, William Whelan, and Samuel Wilcox, who kindly consented to become the building committee, and took upon themselves the entire pecuni ary responsibility connected with it. With the names and persons of these good friends, many erial brethren in the Provinces are acquainted, and I doubt not will be highly pleasto, and appreciation of our cause. By means of an amount which has lately fallen into my hands, I have been enabled to make arrangements for the erection of commodious out-buildings, which will soon be commenced. I believe that it is the intention of our kind lady friends, to follow up the zealous and praiseworthy effort of the above named gentlemen, by furnishing the new parsonage in a comfortable and respectable style. Our school-house at Cupids has lately been secured to our Conference, and its completion considerably advanced. Our Sabbath school at Brigus, has lately been reorganized, and, I trust, quite an impetus been given to its efficiency and prosperity. The Watch Night and Covenant services were interesting and profitable, and the number of our communicants at the latter service was augmented by an addition of three of our leading friends. This addition, though small is unusual, and is felt to be quite an encouragement. Sickness and death have been rife in this community of late, and highly interesting death bed scenes have been witnessed which I trust will be rendered permanently beneficial to many in this community. The first to which I shall refer is that of Miss Emma Bartlett, eldest daughter of Mr. Abraham Bartlett, the most liberal supporter of our cause in Br gus. Her constitution which was naturally feeble received a severe shock four years ago by means of a serious illness which she experienced while at school in St. John's. Subsequently she became a nunil in our Academy at Sackville where, in addition to mental culture, she received considerable spiritual benefit. During the latter part of her stay at the Academy, she be came rather unwell, and in consequence of a cold which she took on her way home last summer. her disease became seriously aggravated, and however, she gave me and others a distinct ascomply with her Saviour's express command and gather strength and comfort to her soul, she improvement of her brothers and sister, exhort-

"Far from a world of grief and sin,

The next decease in point of order, which I that of Miss Margaret R. Nuttall, youngest daughter of J. C. Nuttall, Esq., Sub-Collector of quence of mistaken views on the subject of a H. M. Customs, &c. She was on terms of intimate friendship with Miss Bartlett and it is tempted with the suggestion that he had eaten a most bleased alleviation of the sorrow of their and drunk unworthily, and was for a while albereaved friends to be able to rejoice in the most inconsolable. Shortly after, however, thought that their companionship which was for through the aid of Christian counsel and prayer, he a while interrupted by death, has been renewed was enabled to entertain clearer views of the graciunder circumstances which preclude all possibil- ous method of Salvation; and on being more ity of its future interruption, and that they now clearly convinced, that, not by works of righteous-

MR. EDITOR, -I am always glad to read the The passive graces of our lovely religion, were funeral.

> "In darkest shades if thou appear, My dawning is begun, Thou art my soul's bright morning star, And thou my rising sun." &c.

Many of her utterances on her dying bed will, trust, make an indelible impression on the minds of those who were favoured with the privilege of listening to them. To her relatives and friends that visited her from time to time, she repeatedly expressed her affectionate concern for to heaven. Won't you try to meet me in the 72nd year of his age: and while mis aged widow and family mourn their loss, they rejoice happy to weep;—I am going to heaven, Mama."

God bless you my child, "said her affectionate father affections for the father affection for the father ther to her a short time before her death;" God brother had evidently been giving way for the last to her youthful brother, "get religion;" "Try to be a good man, and if you live well you will die well, and go to heaven." She repeatedly calglect the salvation of her soul, and exhorting her death (as is supposed) was an affection of the munity in which he resided had long awarded to have recourse to more frequent and persevering prayer. Some days before her death, through excessive weakness, and other effects of of the blood through the heart and system. disease, she became the subject of rather distressing mental aberrations from which, however. she recovered, to the great relief of her dear friends, a short time before her departure, when it appeared that she was still in possession of the consolations and hopes of the Gospel; and soon after in compliance with her earnest invitation of, "Come Lord Jesus, come quickly," and in fulfilment of his own promise, the Saviour came and received her unto himself, that where he is, there she may be also.

"Happe soul, thy days are ended, All thy mourning days below Go, by angel guards attended, To the sight of Jesus go!"

the Episcopal Minister, to whose congregation Gospel to the people every Sabbath. About His general religious experience, owing profore he ve also reads "

He was from an early age, the subject of oc- Sabbath morning to our Chatham congregation soon after it became painfully evident that she lieved, operated beneficially in the way of reswas doomed to end her days in lingering con- training him from many of those improprieties and institutions of the town; was a strong admind in favour of the claims and duties of re- ing Societies,-in short, every measure that tendcharity might be deemed quite sufficient to be ligion, "He was," to use the language of his be- ed to improve the social, intellectual and moral pleaded in excuse of any tendency to irritability, loved mother. "always a good child," dutiful and condition of the people. Hence our friend was that she might have laboured under. She was affectionate to his parents and kind to his brounfortunately, rather reserved in reference to her there and sisters. Being favourably situated in him, and his death is deeply felt by all, but spiritual state, and it was not until the latter reference to the means of religious instruction, especially by our own Church and congregation. part of her illness, that she made any satisfactory and blessed with a pious and praying mother, he disclosures of her feelings and prospects. Then, was repeatedly the subject of gracious impres- man: he had a strong mind—a good memory surance that it was well with her, and that confully yield, to his great and sincere regret, until anecdotes relative to old times, events, and persequently she was not afraid to die, but, that he was overtaken by his last illness, during which sons—had a good taste—was an excellent judge rather she desired to depart and be with Jesus he earnestly sought and abundantly realized the of good preaching and writing—was fond of which is far better. As her end drew nigh, her consolations and hopes of "the glorious gospel good poetry: his two most favorite hymns in perception of christian duty and privilege be- of the blessed God." While on the coast of our collection werecame clearer, and consequently, that she might Labrador last summer, he sustained an attack of paralysis; from which he recovered so far, as to be able to reach his beloved home. For a while desired to partake of the Sacrament of the Lord's after, hopes were entertained that he might pos-Supper, which accordingly was administered to sibly regain to a good degree, his former state her, together with her sorrowing parents and of health. This hope was however not to be friends, and, we believe, not without profit. She realized; and in about six weeks from the time expressed an earnest concern for the religious of his first seizure by paralysis, another attack supervened, by which he entirely lost the use of ing her parents to bring them up in the fear of one side, and for a while his power of speech. God; and to her affectionate and indulgent Immediately on the approach of the symptoms father and mother, she left a dying request to of his last illness, he became sensible of his conmeet her in heaven. To one of her youthful sequent danger, and at once, he exclaimed in companions, then, like herself, on her dying bed, deep and sorrowful anxiety, "O Mother ! I am visited some of his old neighbours on Tuesday she sent an affectionate farewell, adding, "Tell dying, and my sins not pardoned. Pray for me, afternoon; and before two o'clock on Wednes her that I shall be in heaven only a short time O pray for me!" Soon after it appeared from day morning his soul had taken wing to the before her, to welcome her there." She continued to suffer most severely till the last, when, signs, which he was enabled to make, that prayer | Lord is the death of His saints." "The righcommitting her soul into her Redeemer's hands, had been answered, his fears removed, and mershe passed away from earth, to be, it is trusted, cv obtained. For several days after, his death was almost hourly expected; but, a little con-With God eternally shut in."

Her death was attempted to be improved, in trary to this expectation, he rallied and partially died happy in the Lord, aged about 56 years. the presence of a numerous congregation, from recovered his speech, and expressed his assurance of acceptance with God. At his request the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered shall notice, as it was next in point of time, is to him and with earnest feelings of devotion did he participate in it. But soon after, in conse-

time last winter, she became troubled with he was led to cast himself more fully on the mer- who left this transitory life for a better and per hoarseness and other unfavourable symptons, its of Christ, and was "filled with peace and manent one on Saturday the 18th inst., in the which, as time progressed, became more and joy through believing." From that time he 40th year of her age. Our departed sister was more serious and alarming until the conviction " held fast the beginning of his confidence, sted- awakened to a sense of her guilt and danger, could no longer be resisted that the insidious and fast to the end," and was enabled to bear a glori- under the ministry of the Rev. Rd. Shepherd, fatal disease, consumption, had marked her for ous testimony to the ability and willngness of when she was 16 years old, and immediately its prey. During the progress of her disease, Christ to save. But his cup of suffering was not availed herself of the privilege of connecting she became awakened to her situation as a dy-yet full, and in the course of a few weeks after herself with the Wesleyan Society at St. Stephe ing creature, and began earnestly and penitent- he was called to endure most excruciating pain where she then resided, as one who desired to ly to seek the Lord. Being favoured with the through the recurrence of aggravated symptoms flee from the wrath to come. It was not how counsels and prayers of a pious mother, who has of heart disease. His agony was at times almost ever, until after marriage, and under the ministry been a consistent member of our church from overwhelming and could only be partially alle- of the Rev. Henry Daniel, that she was enabled her early days, and eagerly listening to the in- viated, by most desperate measures; but, he was to believe with the heart unto righteousuess, and structions and exhortation of the ministers and enabled to endure as seeing him who is invisible, to testify with multitudes of happy believers, that other christian friends who visited her, she ob- and in his seasons of deepest suffering the praises the blood of Christ was able to purify the heart tained clear views of the plan of salvation, and of his Saviour were on his lips. He joined most from an evil conscience; and that being justified trusting only in the merits of her Saviour's death fervently in the exercises of devotion, and, to the by faith, she had peace with God through our where you like and as you please; but you leave entailed by these events, we have known it only and making affull surrender of herself to him, she astonishment and delight of his friends, would, Lord Jesus Christ. Receiving the spirit of soon happily realized redemption through his until his strength utterly failed, unite in singing adoption and grace, she proceeded to build upon in our hands." The plot for seizing Washing- our shores, it had well nigh spent its force. We blood even the forgiveness of sin, accompanied hymns of praise and triumph, and heartily resthat foundation a superstructure of personal and ton, assassinating Lincoln, and appropriating have felt its effects only by occasional variations by a blessed change of heart and a glorious pond to the various petitions presented at the social experimental and practical piety, such as the whole of the federal property in the political in the provision market, or by the temporary hope of immortality. The reality of this blessed throne of grace. He felt an ardent desire to see abundantly justified her profession. She loved capital, is now abandoned. It was a most im- stagnation of our commerce. Our fields have experience became conspicuous in its results with his father, (then absent at sea,) and on his arri- the house of God, and delighted as well in the portant part of the traitorous designs of the not been stained with human blood, our homes regard to her subsequent spirit and demeanour. val a few days before his death, and after a brief private and social, as in the more public means slave-holders. The hasty steps of Carolina, and have not been burned, our families have not been As far as circumstances would admit, she exhib- and affecting interview with him, during which of grace; the class-meeting especially she at-

and entirely resigned. Once or twice she was regard of all who knew her. In the exercises sufficient to sustain her. of himself to her soul, banished her complaint, "No; for Jesus died for me." She was much wrestling faith the sacred and inviolable engageand enabled her in strains of sweet melody to engaged in prayer during her sickness, and was ments of her faithful covenant keeping God to Yours, &c.

THOMAS SMITH. Brians, Jan. 29th, 1861.

ken our ranks. Our long tried friend, and only after the power of utterance was gone, unmis-Local Preacher here, the venerable Joseph takable assurance that her soul was staved on their eternal happiness, "O, I want you all to go SPRATT, died almost suddenly on the 23rd inst., God and kept in peace. to heaven. Won't you try to meet me in in the 72nd year of his age: and while his aged It was about 4 o'clock in the morning, and bless you Papa; God bless your gray hairs" two years, he retired to rest on the night of his she earnestly responded. "George," said she death in his usual health apparently. But a litled the servant also to her bed-side and gave her neighbours could reach him, he had exchanged of the Wesleyan Church in the Annapolis Cirmost suitable counsel, warning her not to nemortality for life. The immediate cause of his cuit. He was a truly excellent man; the comvalves of his heart, these ceasing to shut and him its unbounded confidence and its general esopen caused an intermission of the circulation teem.

Father Spratt was a native of Chester, England. There he was brought to a saving knowledge of Christ, and joined the Wesleyan Church; and being a sensible, active and lively youth, he soon became useful in the prayer-meet-He subsequently became a Local Preacher and own merits or deservings; he also as firmly be Class-Leader. For over fifty years he was a lieved, the no less important one, that those who most acceptable Local Preacher of the Wesley- name the name of Christ should depart from in-

The occasion of her death was improved by he resided about nine years, preaching the cy, junr., son of Captain Stephen Percy, sen., offices of Trustee, Leader, and Local Preacher. and brother-in-law of the Rev. J. S. Phinney. For some twenty-five years he preached every casional attacks of severe illness, which, it is be- without any temporal reward. He stood closeto which youth is exposed, and influencing his vocate of Temperance, Sabbath Schools, Sing- life by his reluctance to communicate.

Our departed friend was a most remarkable sions and desires, to which however, he did not was well read in all general knowledge-full of

"The God of Akraham prais

Brother Spratt had often prayed to be save om a lingering sickness and trouble to his friends, and God granted him his request. He preached on Sunday morning the 20th inst.addressed the Sabbath School in the afternoon -and assisted in the singing at night. He mansions above. "Precious in the sight of the

About six weeks ago Mrs. RALPH, of English Settlement, after suffering long and severe pain Sister R. was brought into the enjoyment o religion and joined the Church under the ministry of the Rev. C. Lockhart-and thus continued

She died of an inward cancer in her breast endured great distress-but her end was peace.

"Happy are the faithful dead, In the Lord who sweetly die. They from all their toils are freed." G. M. BARRATT.

MILL TOWN CIRCUIT

MR. EDITOR,-The year 1861, like all its preness which he had done, but according to God's decessors is rapidly furnishing its bills of mor mercy he was to be saved," and that to him that tality, and among the dead in Christ is now worketh not but believeth on him that justifieth found the name of SARAH, the beloved wife of In consequence of a cold which she caught some- the ungodly, is faith counted for righteousness," William Robinson, of Mill Town, St. Stephen

their various circuits, and think that a larger gesture was any impatience manifested, and not the following of one of our Sabbath Scholars were brought to repentance and believers were it was an hundred years ago. England, France,

ments, after having taken an affectionate leave of suggesting that she was the subject of spiritual so many years she would finally be lost.

The shield of fuith, and the sword of the sn rit were however in her case, as in multitudes of other and similar ones, able to quench the fiery darts of the devil, and it was with great pleasur MY DEAR BROTHER,-Death has again bro- that her husband and, pastor received from her

WILLIAM SMITH.

Died at Granville on 16th Jan., Mr. VALEN-

TINE TROOP in the 82nd year of his age. Mr. Troop was one of the oldest mer

He was brought to a saving knowledge of the truth at an early age, and during his protracted sojourn on earth was noted for his consistent walk and unaffected affability.

He cordially believed and personally tested the fundamental principle of Christianity :- that we ing and singing-seat-being a first class singer. are saved by grace through faith, and not for our iquity, abstain from all appearance of evil, and be careful to maintain good works. In these Spratt and his family removed to Miramichi, and Scriptural and Wesleyan beliefs he lived; adornafter a few months settled on Bay du Vin. where ing the doctrines by the practical development

her father belongs, from the weighty and im- thirty two years ago our brother and family re- bably to his natural disposition or temperament pressive command of the Saviour, "There- moved to this town. Here he witnessed the of mind, was not of that lively joyous character planting and watched the growth of Methodism, which it is the privilege of the believer to rea-It next becomes my mournful yet pleasing du- and assisted in building our excellent chapel: lize, yet it was evident that his Scriptural morality to notice the demise of Captain Stephen Per- and from that time till death he sustained the ty was the growth of a regenerated heart, and demonstrative of "the root of the matter in him." As he was remarkably unobtrusive and cautious of speech, perhaps, fearing to say too much in relation to his religious engagements, he may himself of the more joyful states of the inner-

> He faithfully and affectionately discharged the duties of life in its varied relations, as a husband father and friend; and in return, was greatly beloved by those who give his memory a lasting enshrinement among their hearts' dearest treas-

For a few years the infirmities of advancing jority of the inhabitants wish it. age confined Mr. Troop to the bounds of his own dwelling, and for some months preceding his decease rendered him almost helpiess.

Gradually, calmly he descended the declivity of life and approached the river of death; the ther. scenes of immortality stood revealed on the other side; leaving on the shores of time a pious example and an unblemished reputation—tive slave in all cases when the Marshall is prehis Spirit departed in the peace of Jesus, and the vented from discharging his duty by force or Christian hope of entering into the rest and rescue made after arrest. In all such cases the sharing in the immediate enjoyments of those owner shall have power to sue the County in who, through faith and patience, inherit the which the violence or rescue was made, and the

Servant of God, well done!

WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y. 13, 1861. In consequence of the official relation which this

Communications designed for this paper must be ac-We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

TO BE. OR NOT TO BE: Dissolution and Destruction of American Republicanism; or Union, Freedom, and Progress, as "the star of the Empire Westward moves!" This is the question of the present mo

peated shocks of an earthquake. Buildings tot- condition is very different from that of most na and all, secede, if you think well; you may has emancipated. Washington, with its time-honored associations, by report. Before the wave of horror reached

divine influence! "I love everybody;" but, said ligious concerns, and, it is to be hoped, not in was providentially called to sustain, whether as Union must be preserved," is the cry of thou-Ly Jesus most of all;" "Yes," she replied with glowing emphasis, "Jesus most of all." Her joy was unspeakable and full of glory, and often amid her deepest sufferings, and in the lonely amid her deepest sufferings, and in the lonely termined to sustain, whether as wife, or mother, or sister, it friend; she endeamost things of God from real-wife, or mother, or sister, it friend; she endeamost things of God from the South as well as in the North. A large ther his death bed presented a wife, or mother, or sister, it friend; she endeamost things of God from real-wife, or mother, or sister, it friend; she endeamost things of God from real-wife, or mother, or sister, it friend; she endeamost things of God from the South as in the North. A large there is and sin the South as well as in the North. A large there is and sin the South as well as in the North. A large there is and sin the South as well as in the North. A large there is and sin the South as well as in the North. A large there is and sin the South as well as in the North. A large there is and sin the South as well as in the North. A large there is and sin the South as well as in the North. A large there is and sin the South as well as in the North. A large there is and sin the South as well as in the North. A large there is and sin the South as well as in the North. A large there is and sin the South as well as in the North. A large there is and sin the South as well as in the North. A large the obligations which on the world conscientionsly to discharged the obligations, or discharged the obligations, or discharged the obligations which on the world conscientionsly to discharged the obligations which on the world conscientionsly to discharge the success of the su watches of the night did her happy soul break 1st Thess. 4th ch. and 13th 14th verse, constitut- was in her estimation supremely desirable, and cient to maintain a war with the North: and if apathy with reference to those who are engaged Son that whosever believeth in Him should not forth in strains of rapturous and grateful praise. ed the foundation of the remarks made at his feelingly did she deplore the existence of evils, we had the sinews of war, what are we fighting in it. And it will be a sad thing if our energies perish, but have everlasting life." The heavens which had in their operation an adverse influence, for? Our cause is bad: Europe, the world, and resources are expended upon township or declare His glory, &c., but "the law of the beautifully exemplified in her. By no look or To the forgoing obituary notices I may add while her joy abounded in proportion as sinners frowns upon us: slavery is not so fashionable as even Provincial politics, which by interested par-

supply of such articles for your columns, would one murmuring expression escaped from her lips. lately deceased, viz.: Ruth Bartlett, grand-daugh- edified in faith. She was eminently a woman of Holland. Portugal, and even Russia, are all whelming importance. render their perusal, increasingly interesting to Patience had in her its perfect work, and it is better of Mr. Joseph Bartlett, senr. She was an a meek and quiet spirit, and while she keenly liberating their slaves: and shall we fight for it? The condition of the North American Republieved that she had no wish or desire separate amiable and interesting child, and by her kind, felt the various afflictions and bereavements she Alas! we would lose the very thing for which lic has a lesson for us, and it will be well if the I ought to attempt something in this line, but a from the will of God, to which she was sweetly quiet and gentle demeanour, secured the kind was called to suffer, she found the grace of Christ we go to war! We dare not fight! In fact the proximity of such events as are there now trans. fighting would be among us. With 4,000,000 piring, shall make the salutary impression both know this but by a proclamation from the throne. writing, and a great lack of interesting matter, in heaviness through temptation, and the most of the Sabbath School and in the means of grace | Considering the present state as one of disciremarkable feature in her case at such sea- generally she manifested much interest, and it is pline, where the passive graces of the spirit are be as men fighting on a powder magazine." If immoderately of their freedom, but they have vate them in some good degree by the exercise silent. Of late however, a few occurrences have sons, was the proof of her ardent attachment to believed that in them she sought and found that to be brought into exercise and the soul mataken place, to which a brief reference may not her Saviour, in lamenting her inability to realize grace, which she so evidently exhibited in afflicceptable. I will commence the detail by his presence, "O I can't see Jesus," "I want tion and death. From the commencement of her received the cup which her heavenly father put therefore as bold as she is calm. What, then, striving to gain the ascendancy in, and to derive vealed law nor practiced without supernatural observing that I write this in our new parson- to see Jesus." And he who has kindly said, "I affliction a few weeks ago, she seemed to have into her hand. Feeling her need of entire sanc- will be done? That there is a most tremendous the emoluments of their respective. Municipali- aid. Does nature teach us to love our neighbor will not leave you comfortless," did not forget the impression that it was unto death; and on tification, and believing that Christ was both able disruption—dis-union in the widest and worst ties and States. Even the abolition movement as ourselves—to love and to do good to our enethis tender lamb, and by renewed manifestations being asked if she was not afraid to die, replied, and willing thus to bless her, she pleaded in sense of the term—is a fact! Compromise is has obviously been prosecuted upon political mies and thus to overcome evil with good, and out of the question now. Mr. Crittenden put rather than Scriptural grounds. Temporary ex- does nature give us the love and power to do so? out both arms to seize and hold together the pediency, and not the legitimate right of the Human history and human experience with ten adopt the triumphant utterances of the pious Dr. enabled to speak of death with great composure, and of heaven as her home. In her last mo
was too strong and hold together the pediency, and not the legitimate right of the two contending parties by his celebrated composure, and of heaven as her home. In her last mo
grace alone can do these things. promise; but the revulsion was too strong, and coloured skin is just about as obnoxious in Bos- grace alone can do these things. he was flung off with violence. Webster and ton or New York, as in Baltimore or Charleston her widowed mother and other dear friends, she deception, and that after professing religion for Clay obtained their greatness by compromising In the house of God such arrangements are made tive truths of the Bible then those truths become and staying off the evil day. But the dragons as to prevent the possibility of contact between subjectee in the soul, certainly the outward and growing up from the teeth they sowed, now leap the two classes of worshippers. And the North the objective must be first, and the upon their prey who would attempt to approach has long pandered to the South. Concessions last. And as is our faith, so is the internal and them with the sop of compromise. The world looked on with wonder and applause at such risk the trade of the Slave States. Hence the believe, whether the object be good or bad. If questrians as Webster, who rode those two fiery misrule and complications of the present time. I believe that my neighbour is a bad man I will steeds the North and South. He managed them Every party is now alternately hoping and fear-feel towards him accordingly, and so if he be a with consummate address in the great circus of ing. Yet none of them seem to have formed the good man. Heathens imitate the gods they bethe Republic But the admiring audience saw design of obeying implicitly the whole will of lieve in and worship—and Christians beholding not the "cotton band" which bound the two God, and of leaving the results to His provi- in a glass the glory of God become changed into steeds together. The negro slave has slipped in dence. The accursed thing must not be tam- the same image from glory into glory by the spirit between the two horses and cut the band!-Crittenden in vain attempts to drive them round but put away. This is the only remedy for the May we ever hold fast the form of sound words. the course. As a specimen of American elo- troubles which now afflict one of the greatest and may our faith receive and rest upon its obquence, contempt of compromise, and blasphemy, we note the following from the speech it may be speedily acknowledged as such and subjective faith and peace and love and hope of Mr. Lovejoy of Illinois: "There never was acted upon. Meantime let us exert upon them maketh not ashamed. a more causeless revolt since Lucifer led his co- all the moral influence in our power. If we conhorts of apostate angels against the throne of sent to disown childish things, and to apply God; but I never heard that the Almighty proposed to compromise the matter by allowing the the dissemination of righteousness and peace in rebels to kindle the fires of hell south of the our respective localities, we may become one of

> readers we give a copy of Mr. Crittenden's compromise, as a specimen of the last effort to "Unite the pair so long disjoined."

Let us say one word in conclusion: this is no time to retaliate upon America the wrongs and the insults she heaped upon us when our brave warriors lay dying and dead upon the heights of Alma and the vale of Tchernaya. We will not now remember the secret joy thrilling through the States when the horrors of the Indian mutiny bowed Great Britain to the dust before God. Let us say: "It was not the real American who rejoiced over us in the hour of our adversity." Let us remember that thousands in America love, honour, and envy us. It is our duty to pray that God may bless America by purging ner system of vile slavery, and restoring to her the spirit of Union and strength that like her sire from whom she sprang, she may be "Great,

Substance of Mr. Crittenden's compromise In all the territories now or hereafter acquired north of 36° 30' slavery or involuntary servi tude, except for the punishment of crime, is prohibited: while in all the territory south of that and shall not be interfered with by Congress but shall be protected as property by all depart ments of the territorial government during its

Glorious, and FREE."

" All the territory north or south of the above line may become slave territory, provided a ma-

"Congress shall have no power to abolish slavery in any State. Congress shall have no power to hinder the

transportation of slaves from one State to ano-Congress shall have power by law to pay ar owner who shall apply, the full value for a fugi-County shall have the right to sue the individuals who committed the wrong. Should another Burns be pursued as far as Boston, and be rescued, Boston must pay down his full value to his owner! This compromise is rejected by both North and South. What more could the South desire? According to the substance of sermon preached in New Orleans by the Rev. Dr. Palmer, of the Presbyterian Old School, and largely circulated through the Union, slavery is

I. Divine in its origin. II. Scriptural in character.

III. And evangelictic in its tendencies.

In other words, Slavery is a grand Missionary

Our Privileges and Obligations. Among the temporal blessings which we en

joy, those of civil freedom and personal security occupy no mean rank. The population of these ment. agitating America from the Hudson's Provinces may not in general be wealthy, but Bay Territory north, to Peru and Chili in the what they have is their own, and neither lawfar South. The American Republic now pre- less mob nor reckless tyrant may attempt to sents the likeness of a great city under re- despoil their possessions. In this respect our ter; fissures yawn; chasms and depths unfold, tions. Even those who bear the name of Chrisand it is dangerous to walk beneath the threatened downfall of gorgeous palaces. Another such with us. Since the year 1848 the old European shock and ruin is inevitable. Men's hearts States have been passing thro' political changes fail them with fear. " Shall we have a civil of the most startling character. And these have war?" is now a question in every man's mouth. been effected amidst bloodshed and desolation Will Northern States coerce and drive back the First, there was the Revolution in France whose seceding states South into the Union? Or will influence passed over into the Germanic Confethe contending parties agree to separate and deration, and for a time also compelled the Pope form separate Governments? Our last tele- to retire from the Vatican, and gave Rome to the graph dispatch announced "war inevitable in Romans. But this was soon succeeded by Nathirty hours!" But we put this among the many poleon's coup d' etat, his seizure of the reins of flying rumours not to be heeded. It is very evi- Empire, and his determined and but too trium dent that there is intense excitement in the whole phant attempt to crush down the rising spirit o Union. A perfect and bitter hatred exists be- liberty. Then came the Russian war, whereby tween the slave-holding states and the free our own fatherland suffered so severely. More North. The hatred, the fear, the cry of blood recently still occurred the terrible though short is in the South. The North is calm, deliberate, struggle between Austria on the one hand, and and determined to maintain the Union inviolate. Sardinia and France on the other; and again 'We will not coerce," say the North: "We will this has been followed by the conflict between not fight, unless you attempt to seize Washing- Garibaldi and the oppressors of Italy, whose ton, the seat of Government. You may, one armies he has defeated, and whose subjects he form your own government; extend slavery But awful as has been the amount of suffering

pered with, nor confined to a certain latitude, of the Lord: May we never give up the Bible. nations of the world, and we can but hope that jective trnths, and then Mr. Editor we shall be if celestial residence of thirty-six, thirty!" This the finest illustrations, and most powerful agenno doubt is an extreme man-a true "black Re- cies of that true philanthropy which brings publican." But then the South utterly repudi- glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, stes compromise. For the information of our good will toward men.

> For the Provincial Wesleyan. Revelation ab Extra.

Orthodox Christians believe the Christian Revelation is the only Divinely authorized rule of faith and practice; others of the class of the Germanistic rationalists and Pantheists entertain adeju and Louisburg, for relief to destitute the opinion that man's own conscience and reason are higher authorities and all sufficient guides.

The former believes that God reveals his Will to The former believes that God reveals his Will to Courts had raised an equal sum. He did not man in the objective truths of the Bible and by His Holy Spirit enlightens our minds and disposes our hearts to understand and receive divine truth in the love thereof; the latter, that all the light we receive from God is independent of the The House then took up the Reply to the The House then took up the Reply to the Repl Bible, and is revealed subjectively in the human conscience or derived from human reason—and to the conduct of the Government during the Bible, and is revealed subjectively in the human that by the exercise of these, he is able to fulfil the end of his creation. But if it can be proved that a written outward revelation is indispensa-bly necessary and the best adapted to man's He also explained the difficulties regarding the bly necessary and the best adapted to man's moral nature and wants, and without such a revelation that nature cannot be righteously and the Prince's visit agreeable to all perfectly developed, nor those wants satisfactorily supplied; it follows that subjective revela- Tupper an opportunity to attack Mr. McCul velopements of conscience and reason as the only and Mr. Blanchard defended Mr. McCuily and lawful and sure guides and perfecters of human shewed that he had saved at least £8000

The vegetable and animal creations require a

power superior to and independent of themselves to cultivate and perfect them for the use and ward, which called forth some lengther service of man. Even in the beginning, before marks from Mr. Bourinot the Garden of Eden was stained with sin, Adam was commanded "to dress and keep it." Man, we had received from Newfoundland, enclosing reall admit, is superior in his nature and endowments, being the lower lord of creation, made in the image of his Creator; but we ask, how could working of the system now in action, of the Adam have known by intuition and reason that Government possessing the initiation of all there was One Tree though good for food and money votes.

Mr. James McDonald spoke at length on the eleasant to the eye, forbidden him to eat or death subject of the extension of the yould follow transgression, or the whereabouts and blamed the Government for not making this of that tree among all the trees of the Garden? a Government measure.

How we have been a galaxied and the control of the cont He could certainly have known of the same only from "the voice of the Lord God walking in the Garden" or from a revelation ab extra. Now, f man could keep himself innocent, pure and bedient by his own power, before his fall, is it railroad on the neutral ground leading to Piet at all possible that he can restore himself to his original state and condition by the self-same sion under power which has become polluted and weakened w his fall? And how could be know that his offended God would provide another " man the adjournment took place."

adjournment took place and place an Lord from heaven" to be the Saviour and res- Bridge: torer of man through faith and the obedience of TUESDAY.—Mr. Johnston, who is laboring love and a perfect example for all to follow-and under a severe cold, addressed the house as that the same God had prepared an invisible spiritual and heavenly Paradise for all such as should obey him—how could he know these things without a revelation. Surely his own intuitive reasonings could have conceived no intuitive reasonings could have conceived no the Government, while declaring his determinasuch merciful remedial means for man's salva- tion to build 10 additional miles, which must ter tion; and the history of the ancient sages assures minate in the wilderness and be comparatively us that the world of wisdom of human origin useless, admitted that the Government is divided and his party in this House in a minority on the new not God in his character, nor his only be-otten Son as the Saviour of the world, nor his roads and bridges, in consequence of the with Holy Spirit as the enlightener and purifier of drawal of nearly one half of the amount formerly nan, nor of Heaven as the final abode of the granted for that service, is deeply felt by the lessed. We admit that the being of the Supreme God is impressed upon man without a opinion that the policy propounded is not enterevelation, but concerning the character of that Being, he can only be instructed by a revelation nor the Government proposing it to -He may know that God is, but not that He is fidence of this House

written signs, through the second by the huan voice. Through these we communicate our of the Lunatic Asylum—from the appointment of th leas to our fellow man—and by these God re- of magistrates and matrons to that of Legislative eals his mind and will to us. "For as no man Councillors and the Chief Justice-from 1843 to noweth the things of a man, but the spirit of 1861 and thence till Doomsday-from the Duke nañ within him," without revealing the things of Newcastle and Lord Mulgrave, to the Frenchmen of another, "so no man knoweth the things of Hammond's Plains. God, but the Spirit of God, and he to whom the The question at issue is simple. Mr. Howe Spirit reveals Him. If a king wills his subjects promises a Railway to Pictou, to be obey in certain things; to give knowledge of bear. The leaders of the Country can bear. The leaders of the Opposition are anxious nd so secure that obedience, he must either to make him take it up as a Government measure command his secretary to write them or send his servant to proclaim by the living voice. How the administration. He will not be caught in can we know what the Lord our God requires of us unless he gives us a written revelation or communicate his will by a messenger from Heaving the same, and he persists in introducing the Railway policy on his own individual responsibility. It appears plainly enough that if Picture is ever to get a Rrilway, it must be through Mr. Parts of the world have been discovered by ravellers and then made known to us,-but we

nust have remained ignorant of those newly discovered places without the testimony of those eye that it was in order. The greater part of the witnesses. And how could we have believed in New Jerusalem above as the abode of Jesus and his blessed of the Father if Legus had not talk. his bleased of the Father, if Jesus had not told his disciples "In my Father's house are many pronouncing that economy accursed by God and pronouncing that economy accursed by God and managing. I go to prepage a place for you." mansions, I go to prepare a place for you." The religion of nature, so called, is said to be the Asylum. He dealt hard hits on Messrs

degree. Love beemed in her countenance, and breathed in her words. "O," said she, on one breathed in her words. "O," said she, on one coossion when she had been richly favoured with a summent ngnt and guide to nature's children. If space would admit, it would be easy to prove from history that it has failed as a pilot to guide the spiritually minded was highly appreciated by breathed in her words. "O," said she, on one constitution of the spiritually minded was highly appreciated by her. In the several relations of life, which she little complaining—and less occasion for it—in littl sufficient light and guide to nature's children. Campbell and Hatfield.

subjects, but they could not infer from that undeserved kindness, that he would exempt them

When faith is given to the written and object

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"Should all the forms that men devise, Assault my faith with treacherous art. I'd call them vanity and lies And bind thy gospel to my heart."

Moncton, 10th January 1861

Parliamentary.

House of Assembly.

We present the following summary of the proceedings in the house of Assembly since our last issue, partly taken from the reports in the Presb. Witness: ON SATURDAY .-- Mr. Bourinot asked what

visit of the Prince of Wales. Mr. Howe ex

nature, are the mere puffings of vain imaginations.

The vegetable and animal creations require a

Legono to the Province.

On Monday.—The house met at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Howe read a report from the Post-master

solutions adopted by the Legislature of province relative to the fishery.

After which a discussion took place on

and Cumberland. Dr. Tupper was opposed to any further exten present circumstances.
Tobin, Grant and McFarlane also addressed the House on this question and the adjournment took place after Mr. Shaw had

the Address:
"The policy of extending our railways having

The motion, as will be seen, amounts to a vote a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." of want of confidence, and hence the cebate has Knowledge from without comes to man been protracted and somewhat bitter. It ranges been protracted and somewhat bitter. It ranges up and down on all sorts of subjects, from way offices in far off corners of Cape Breton to the written signs, through the second by the hu-

Howe's instrumentality.
On Wednesday.—Mr. Morrison moved an was urged that this was out of order, but the der and the safety and comfort of the inmates of

taken city—town esties had Hose. engine of goo in high tender ex-Mathe Fi