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four have been baptized during the past year.

"We are still in the shade of the disaster which

marked the closing month of the year. The great fice of December swept away the fice,

commodious mission house and chapel buildings, which, after many months of time, given almost

exclosively to their erection, had been made all

that could be desired ; and it was hoped would

continue for a score of years or more, the substantial and comfortable head quarters of the

mission. It has pleased God in his inscrutable

wisdom to destroy these hopes, and to make it

necessary, so far as material is concerned, to

begin once more the mission anew. The mem-

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ed to the rod without a murmur. It is most

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heds, thrown together in the midst of the runs,

and to see their happy faces, and hear them en

courage one another with those words of peace and comfort which have been the source of con

solation to Christians similarly circumstanced in

every age of the world ; "we have here no

continuing city," &c. ' He chasteneth every son whom He receiveth." It is impossible not

The usual class of assistants has been kept up

during the hot season. Instruction has been given

in Genesis, Exodus, Romans and Hebrews, also

History, Geography and Natural Philosophy.

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DOMESTIC. ELECTIONS .- Saturday the 15th inst., was ection day in Westmorland County. The following is a list of the candidates and the votes

olled for each. Two of the candidates, Messre. Landry and Ccmo, are French. Westmoriand returns four members. Smith, . Steadman, . 1417 Landry, Gilbert, Palmer, 1268 1922 956 Munroe, 581 276 152 Como, Atkinson, Hamilton, . Biack, GLOUCESTER .- The election was held on the

and sixty-five native preachers, of whom four

are ordained. During the last year one hundred

and fifty Karens have been baptized.

- General Jutelligence.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 19, 1861.

The War and Slavery.

Some degree of concientiousness is necessary to enable any loval subject or sincere friend of Britain to sympathize very warmly with the North just now. The Americans have always been unpleasant and illiberal in their dealings with foreign powers. As regards England we had attributed much of this lack of courtesy and illiberality to the influence of the pro slavery element, but we have painful evidence that not even self interest can subdue American arrogance, or soothe the anti British feeling which is so prevalent, and has been cultivated for so long a period. One would think that the North would be somewhat slow to perceive any lack of British sympathy, that at least it would wait until there as some positive evidence that England favored the Confederacy. But no sooner does Lord John Russel state that the Southerners would be recognized as belligerents, than the American press work itself into a state of frenzy against England. Even the religious press which one would think would affect, if it did not possess, a little meek ness, is not only the most rabid in its tone towards the South, but vies with the Times and the Herald in its denunciations of England and its expressions of readiness for war.

ertheless we hope that the aim of the Northern States will be reached and that the South will fail in its enterprise. We wish success to the North because we believe that the Successio ists are rebels, without excuse, for invoking upon a peaceful country the horrors and blood shed of war. We also regard the North, not only as the defender of order, but also as the a sertor of liberty, at least the success of Northern arms, especially after a protracted struggle, must cause the destruction of the " system of slavery. If the war should last for any length of time

slave labor must cease to be of value. Alread the price of slaves has fallen. But what will be their worth when capital shall have provided railroads for India, and when African chieftains shall have learned to raise cotton at home instead of selling their subjects or their captives to the slaver.

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ate for centuries the horrible "system," and greatly enlarge its area. The success of the North gives the rights of Freemen to millions who certainly are but poorly qualified to undertake And Whereas, upon the refusal of Mr. THOS. certainly are but poorly qualified to undertake the duies of that state, and who like the serfs of Russia with freedom must also have land, else the boon conferred will be liberty and death. The partial success of ether would only delay, not avert one or other of these results, the perpetu-ation of slavery, or the enfranchisement of many ation of slavery, or the enfranchisement of many Therefors Resolved, that this Division con-siders the course pursu d by Mr. THOMAS MC HERRY is highly condennatory, and dangerous in the extreme to the prosperity of our Order. millions of ignorant, degraded and helpless creatures, for whom some means of livlihood must be provided. We car only, in the confusion of the future, follow the guidance of principle,

the future, follow the guidance of principle, and notwith tanding appearances sympathize with the cause which is at once righteous, and which if prosperous must set the captive free. Hungary. Affairs in Hungary are rapidly approaching a crisis. The Emperor of Austria has been com-pelled to grant certain privileges to the various B FRANKLIN RATTRAY. W. P. And further Resolved, that this Division do

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## EDINBURGH COREESPONDENCE. Edinburgh, May 30th, 1861.

pacifying the discontented peoples and of conso lidating the Empire. Hungary, though in re-DEAR WATCHMAN

ality an independent kingdom, and not a pro-vince, has been requested to send deputies to the souncil of the Empire, and the Emperor in a re- I have good excuses. My occupation prevents eference to the claim of Hungary expressed his reference to the claim of Hungary expressed his eference to the claim of Hungary expressed us letermination to maintain the unity of the Empire. With this request Hungary cannot comply with-ed discussion on Italian, or French, or Austrian, out surrendering the claims which for hundreds or Polish, or Parliamentary, or Political affairs, of years she has put forth, and until within a few of any kind whatever. I merely intend to giv you a little gossip.

Whatever may be our opinions as to the capa-You are probably aware also of the solemn fact ity for self government, possessed by the vari- that in Europe you are the chief object of interest. ous European nationalities, there can be no doubt I don't mean the "Christian Watchman," but the hat the Hungarians are qualified for liberty and very unchristianlike war in the United States. The tables are completely turned. A few months They have proved their bravery on many a battle field; as a nation they are one. ago the news from America consisted of some "shocking murder," or a "dreadful steamboat ac-They have avoided those religious dissensions cident" or still more frequently, a "horrible railroad collision" which occupied but a few so prevalent and so dangerous in every land re Protestants and Catholics live together. lines in the papers, while continental affairs took The clergy of both denominations have won ever-Now it is the reverse. America i up columns. lasting honour by the spirit of nationality and assing honor by the spirit of management of the spirit of fend the religious rights of Protestants. Honor State of Baltimore, and is not situated at the to the Catholics of Hungary. The events of the mouth of Hudson River just where it empties into last few months have conclusively shown to the world that the Hungarians, while they deserve her that the eyes of the world are upon them and there berty, are also prepared for all the self restraint is no danger of fibbing next fourth of July. How which it imposes. How favorably they contrast proud they ought to feel.

Southern secessionists. In the South Seriously, however, the American war is felt to the Anglo Saxon, who often speaks as though he alone were capable of self government, without a grievance, rebels against a mild government, they would rather like to see the boastful Ameriand in his frenzy steals every thing that he can cans receive a sound drubbing at the hands of seize, and abuses and outrages all on whom he can lay his hands. The Hungarian with justice regarded but with dismay. I cannot perceive any all on his side, on the eve of a war with the tyleaning to either side, for the slavery question do rannical Austrian, steals nothing, abuses no one, not seem to be the cause of the dispute. All here even pays taxes to his oppressor, and patiently pray that England and her dependencies may be awaits his hour. History records no instance kept from the affair.

n which a nation so greviously wronged, has What can I tell you of Edinburgh ? We have with such little passion, and such stern and immutable resolution expressed its grievances, and entered on a course which must result in li-know the old stories about Glasgow people never beautiful weather for the last two months, much erty or death. When the battle shall begin, Hungary weak-men cutting the fog with their sythes. E. howned by no foolish and idle display of passion, ever is free from many disagreeables. Its climate disciplined to obedience and self restraint, with is said to be the most salubrious in Briton. It is the sympathies of the world in her favor, will be also a pleasant residence on account of the absence able to bring all her resources against the Em- of the dirt and noise and smoke of a manufacire, and the issue will be as it has been in every revious instance except when Russia intervened, has been rather injurious to the crops. The pire, and the issue will be as it has been in every grass especially is suffering from the dr

On Thursday we had quite an affair here. The action of Mr. Wedderburn, in retiring from the editorial chair of the Reformer is re-ceiving the approbation of the Divisions of the established Church of Sootland, by the Lord High ceiving the approbation of the Divisions of the Commissioner who acts for the Queen, the chief We publish the resolutions passed by Victoria, The procession commenced at Holyrood Palace,

by the application of theories to practice. In ad-

dition to hospital attendance, and dissecting room carving we have botanical excursions every Saturday,on which occasions all of the class who choose accompany the professor, the venerable Balfour

into the country in search of specimens. Some times the whole class, over 200, go out with him and the fun is immense. On such occasions old Balfour or "Woody-fibre," is in his element. You may then see a crowd of rough looking students grouped at the road side sround a being ar-rayed like an old clothes man and grandly expatia-the Churches. This has been seen in German ing on the peculiarities of some extra

" the brave men o' Lanark." These excursions also take place in the Natural

History Class of Dr. Ailman, commonly called Snakes." I like this professor very much, He is rery popular as a lecturer. An event of great scientific importance took

place yesterday in the operating room. All the University were there of course, but there were also nany students and Professors from Glasgow who came up to see the rare spectacle. It was what has been done only once before in Great Britain and never before in Scotland. It was the tying sin, that is fit to deal with Romanism anywhere, of the Internal iliac artery. The patient had an neurism of the gluteal artery. I would like to which has been going forward in Papal con give you a description of the masterly way Dr. tries, both in those in which there is a Protes Lyme performed this wonderful operation. and the awful interest of the spectators. I have not time movement, and in those where there is none owever. The patient is doing well to day. The " Acadians" here have been made sorry to The "Acadians' nere neve over made sorry to in r rance, in Drighting in Acadia what it was here of the dificulties in which Acadia College is plunged. I trust she will soon recover and is twenty-five years ago ! How cheering, too, is plunged. I trust she will soon recover and is

und to die an untimely death. We have a new in the Baptist Chapel here. The inister is Rev. Jonathan Watson, a person not sides Brazil) in South America, and in Centra markable for anything but the most sincere piety which covers everything else and adds the est ornament to his three score years and ten.

Yours truly, A. P. J. For the Christian Watchman,

MR. EDITOR :-As announced in the Watchman last week the Brussels St. Baptist Sabbath School held their Anniversary in their spacious Chapel last Sabbath Evening. The children occupied the Gallery and added much to the pleasure of the occasion with their happy voices—the Singing being performed by them from the "Sabbath School Bell" under the able leadership of Mr. C. L. Tuttle—but before

the regular Services commenced the children struck up the Song : With joy we meet,

With smiles we greet, Our School-mates bright and gay; Be dry each tear

Of sorrow here, Tis Anniversary day.

Rev. S, Robinson then com of the evening by giving out the 11th Hymn in the SabbathSchoolBell which was sung by the children ing the last two previous centuries. In this after which he read the 2nd Chap. of the 1st Epis. good work the Episcopalians, the Presbyteri ns the of John, and offered prayer; the children again the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, the Inang from the Bell the 96th Hymn. The Secretary ead the report of the year's operations, a copy of which I learn will be sent you for publication. 123d Hymn was sang, after which the Pastor, Rev. 1846; and should the double movement of con-B. Robinson preached the Anniversary Sermon from the lat Epistle of John, 2nd Chap., last clause of far distant when the majority of the people of the 1st briste of sonn, and user, the second as illustrative of the different stages of human life, shewed the different stages of human life, shewed the Spring and Summer than to the other Seasons; that the harvest reaged in Autumn, and the enjoy-ment of that fruit in Wintr is just in proportion to the seed sown, and the cultivation used in Spring and Summer, shewed from this the necessity of TURKEY.

raining the youth for a life of usefulness here and after; pointed out several things neces- ern, and Western Turkey. Forty-four persons bliss h sary for the youth to obtain now in the seed time of their life, in order to attain to that happiness year 1860. Mr. Van Lannep reports good sucpiety. That can be obtained, first by learning that at focat. The mi the depravity of their hearts, &c. Second their labours among the Bulgarians, both south noral dignity of character; shun everything rean and disreputable. Third, practice Benevo markable people appear to be far more disposed ence, consider themselves stewards, give not ex-ravagantly, but as God has prospered them, and to hear the Word of God expounded, than Fourth, deep sense of depravity, necessity of a are the Greeks. They have never be a very saving knowledge of the atonement of Jesus Christ. submissive to the Greek Patriarch of Constat-Saving knowledge of the atomement of seus Unrist. The preacher urged upon the teachers the obligation they are under to impress those matters upon the minds of their scholars. ad farther urged upon the children the necessity of spirituality of mind, also the impressive of our brief of the source of such rest. The second se amoutance of such piety to the young the necessity of the vices, of a hierarchy whose Head has remy say, of strong thought and love for everything connected with Christ, in order to obtain it. Pointed out the most of the other Oriental Churches. The offmost of the other of the stand save them from, gave many scripture illustrations of this fact, and showed that resent difficulty between the Bulgarians and for subject of the stand showed that present dimently between the bank and the evil consequen-piety would save them from all the evil consequen-ces of sin. Pointed out the advantages arising from Rome. But few of either the clargy or the laity Rome. But few of either the clargy or the laity love of Jeus, it converts duty into a pleasure, every religious duty would be pleasant, while to the use converted they would be burdensome ; noticed the many benefits derived from the Sabbath School, -Christian World. prominent among which were the knowledge of usic obtained and the instruction imparted from BURMAH. the word of God. He then expatiated on the fu-RANGOON-This mission is in a very interest ture of children thus taught, the hope that as the ing and hopeful condition. During the past sent labourers pass away many will rise up to year 40 have been baptized. A Mis take their places in the missionary field, the pulpit and the sabbath school. Urged the necessity of sidents, has contributed upwards of 1000 rapees parents and all doing their duty by their labours, to propagate the Gospel among the Karens. A Collection was taken, after which the children visited Rangoon. In a letter of date Nov 30 Mr. Thomas of the Henthada Mission has Sang "The Shining Shors," and dismissed. The 1860 published in the Miss Magazine for June, Singingithroughout was good; all appeared to enjoy the meeting. Such occasions I think are beneficial. Officers.

Relinious Antelligence. PROGRESS OF RELIGION

We extract the following from the the Board of the American and Foreign Missionary Uni 1. In the Protestant countries a steady, and in some of them even a rapid, resuscitation the "faith that saves" has taken place amon

Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, buttercup or daisy he has just procured. The last the Baltic Provinces of Russia, and Switzerla excursion we had was to Burnt Island. Next Sa- Great also has been this progress in Eng and turday we go in a body to the Falls of Clyde and and Scotland : whilst in Wales, as in Sweden, a glorious work of grace has been wrought, reach ing to many if not all the parishes of those The importance of this return spiritual life to the Protestant Churches in the

countries named, in its bearing upon the spread of the Gospel among the Roman Catholic popul lation of Europe, cannot be over-estimated. is only an evangelical Protestantism, a Prot tantism that fills the heart with love to Chris was the tying sin, that is fit to deal with Romanism anywhere, 2. More cheering still if possible, is the hange How cheering, for instance, is the state of things in France, in Belgium, in Ireland, and in Cana

the prospect in Italy and in Brazil ! encouraging the prospect in several States (be

All my manuscript notes, on different porions of the Seriptures, prepared expressly for the America, Mexico, Spain, and some provinces of Austria. In France there are now several hun dred evangelical Protestant ministers ; in 1835 there were not one hundred. There are two or three bundred colporteurs and pious school teachers ; whereas there were scarcely two scor at that epoch. Many excellent books and small Toung-long-zoo ; Moung Yan Gin, al Taingdau ; Ko Choke, at Donabew. tist churches of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick een distributed. In Belgium, where there was one faithful Protestant minister in 1836, there now a Free Synod, with fifteen pastors and five evangelists, having in its employment ten col porteurs and sixteen pious school teachers. In Canada there are, in connection with the French Canadian Missionary Society and the Evangelical Society of Grande Ligne Mission, nearly sixty missionaries imparting the Gospel in the

ordained ministers, evangelists, colporteurs an teachers. Whilst in Ireland, there has probably been more successful effort made to enlighten and senced the Services save the Roman Catholic population within the dependents, and the Baptists have all taken part. Several tens of thousands of Romanis

of that country have enjoyed within the last

There is much to encourage in Eastern, South were added to the Church at Marash, during the

re igious treatises have been published during the last quarter of a century, and three of fou millions of copies of the Sacred Scintures have

and Prince Edward's Island, through their Foreign Mission Board. One Moung Yan Gin. is supported by the Juvenile Missionary Society of Brussels St. church, St. Johns, New Branswick. Besides supporting the above assistants, all the the travelling expenses, incurred in missionary tours of myself and native preachers, are met from the same source, the Foreign Misson Board of the Provinces above named French language, in their several capacities of In my missionary tours I have always been accompanied by one or more of the native preachers. Several of them, moreover, have unerated in one part of the field, while I have been engaged in another. There is a prospec of one or more good men being added to the number of assistants, during the current year The Karen department of the Henthada Mission under the management of Mr. Thomas, is in a very encouraging condition. In connect with this mission are fifty-five out stations, forty five churches, fifteen hundred churchn

Times of June 1, reviewing a Parliamentary debate on the cotton supply,

says: "If the American war, and blockade, and bankruptcy, and loss of slvve labor, should raise the price of cotton wool as much as is fearcd, this staple is made to pay the cost of the war on both sides by an imi se export duty we shall then see the pressure which is to make India do its part in the family of nations. Death is the great stimulus of industry, whether in corn, wine or cotton. Death will soon test the value of any calculation as to the friendliness of climates and the canacity of exist. Locd in corn, wine or cotton. Dearth will soon test the value of any calculation as to the friendliness of climates and the capacity of soits. Lord Brougham tells us that the Bruish West Indies will grow any quantity of cotton. We shall see whether it be so when the American blockade has doubled the price, and left us uncertain whether to keep the uills oyen. Unleas the United States settle their differences, or agree to disagree, and divide the land between them, they will see the great Indian Peninsula freited with railways and canals, and discharging at every outlet piles of cotton worthy of Charleston or New Orleans. As to the West Indies, the producing power of Jamaica must depend on the population, and on the inducement it may have to do regular work. It is not generally believed to be a formidable rival to the Southern States. But who shall say what changes will not take place in the cause of the next few years ? Here we have India reconquered, the Chinese Enpire is the process of dissolution, the uid World sick at heart, and now the United States at the end of their brief history. All the countries of the world are newly opened, and all the currents of population set flowing here and there, where a vacum is to be filled, an accumulation dis-charged, or a channel to be found. Under these eircomstances nefilter cotton tor any other cul-tivation will be tied to one spot. If will follow charges, or a channel to be thund. Under these circumstances neither cotton nor any other cul-tivation will be tied to one spot. It will follow labor, capital, and enterprise. After what we have seen of its growth in the States, in Egypt, and even in India, we will not venture to say where next it will establish itself."

But the march of the Northern army into the South must prove the destruction of Slavery. The North arms only in defence of the Union. Up o a very late hour it would have consented to a reasonable compromise; even now abolition set ents are not very popular. But whether willing or unwilling the North must destroy slavery. mention the fact that wherever the armie of the North penetrate the slaves behind then must become free, now that the enfranchisemen of the slave will be the severest penalty which can be inflicted on the foe, it is not to be suppos ed that since slavery has been the cause present war, the North after expending its blood and treasure to maintain the Union will allo the great disturber to exist.

The future from whatever point of view we ntemplate it seems full of trouble. The success of the South would open the slave trade, perpetuThe following resolutions were passed unani-mously in Gurney Division S. of T. on Thursday Place and the North Bridge. Two regiments, the

urney and Sussex Divisions.

crisis. The Emperor of Austria has been com-pelled to grant certain privileges to the various

nationalities which constitute his mongrel em

pire. Something like a constitutional government

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even'g last :-Whereas Thomas McHenry, Proprietor of the Temperance Reformer, has in an Editorial in the columns of the Colonial Empire, of which he is also the Proprietor, slandered the Temper-ance body of this Province, and whereas Thos. McHenry as Proprietor of the Reformer to appear lowed two issues of the Reformer to appear Without contradicting or even noticing the Slanderous Articles; Therefore RESOLVED, That the Reformer in the hands of such a Proprieton olonger retains the cons of such a Proprieton olonger preting the bands of such a Proprietor of long pretions the bands of such a Proprietor of long pretions the constant of the state of the the procession as his grace the Lord High Commissioner went by. There was a great deal of pomp and oldfashioned display—powered wigs, flowing robes, gaily trip-ping pages, servants in the uset gorgeous liveries, and guards in antique costumes bearing huge bci-Scots Greys, and the Cameronians, lined the road

RESOLVED,—That the Reformer in the hands of such a Proprietor no longer retains the con-fidence of this Division ; Further RESOLVED,—That the Recording Scribe be directed to forward a Copy of these Resolutions to Mr. ACHenry, and notify him to strike the Division's name from the Subscription list of the Reformer. RESOLVED,—That the shove Resolutions to Mr. ACHENT, and the shove Resolutions the Reformer. neers-it was quite a startling scen RESOLVED,-That the above Resolutions be their roars of ch sent to three of the City Papers for publication, THOS. T. WHELPLEY R. S. ally Ishall grow so others have done to look upon

ally I shall grow as others have done to look upon such things with indifference. No one could eve

At a meeting of Victoria Division No. 9, Sons hear that magnificent band with indifference, how-of Temperance held on Friday even'g, 7th June, ever, nor see those fine fellows the Soots Greys 1861, the following preamble and Resolutions without feelings of unbounded admiration. They are all six feet in height, have all grey horses, and every man resembles his comra le even to the eowere unanimously adopted :--Friday June 7th 1861.

Friday June 7th 1861. Whereas, From a correspondence lately pub-lished in certain newspapers of this city, it is city city, it is city,

order ; and Whereas, The Temperance Reformer, as the ac-cordited organ of the Sons of Temperance, was bound to reply to the Empire's article, but the Publisher refused Mr. Wedderburn the oppor-tanity and privilege to make such reply with-tou improsing conditions which could not be ac-eded to, therefore Descent

ceded to, therefore RESOLVED,—That in the opinion of this Divi-sion the course pursued by W. Wedderburn Eaq., commands our esteem and approval, and was not only justifiable but imperaive, and that the Reformer when not in a second the refer to be a second to b commands our esteem and approval, and was not only justifiable but imperative, and that the Reformer has not in this particular truly repre-sented the interests of the order or expressed its opinions, and does not possess the confidence of this Division and recommend the grand Division to take steps as soon as possible to withdraw its recognition of the Reformer as the organ of the Same of Temperance.

SMITH. " It is a cheering fact that all personal Christ ian effort 1s not confined to the missionaries of The examination of Trinity Church Sunday Rangoon. Br. Rose is fully and heartily en-School took place on Saturday last. It was con-ducted by Rev. Dr. Gray, the Rev. William gared in the work of preaching and putting forth

Armstrong, and other gentlemen, who expressed themselves highly satisfied with the result....

the 17th inst. The following are the returns-Young, Mehan, 61.0 End, . . . Beals, . . . . . 24 VICTORIA COUNTY .- This election was held Tuesday. The Parishes of Grand Falls, And wer, Perth, and St. Leonard's only have been heard from.

Raymond, . Costigan, . 394 Costigan, Beardsley, and and the line south of 266 136 66 10 Gagaon, M'Laughlin

This day, Wednesday, elections are held in King's, and Queen's, to-morrow in Charlotte; and on the 24th inst., the last election is in Restigouche.

DROWNED .--- The Westmorland Times has a communication to the following effect: A colored sailor belonging to the Am. ship Abby Blanchard was drowned in Shediac ha the 11th iust. The ship having to weighta kedge anchor, the second mate and five seamen we sent to bring it on board. The wind was blowing very heavy, and a high sea. The boat filled with water and had it not been for the prompt exertions of the pilot, Mr. Hill, all would have been lost. The drowned man was a native of the Bahama Islands.

MELANCHOLY DEATH .- Mr. Bannister, break-

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