most magnificent room in the Palace is the Ball from, which occupies the centre of the building. It is said to be the most beautiful in Europe. Its height is nearly 100 feet its length 120, and propor ionably broad. When I saw it in the dusk of the afternoon I could not resist a feeling of awe and wonder. It is one vast some of marble-columns, ceiling, floor, the seats, and the Royal throne at one end are all of ghastly whiteness. One longs to get away from such a place. If sampese none but Dutchnen could ever dance there. In dreary grandeur and solisted ance there like the coily caverns one may discover in the depths of the earth than the To be Continued.

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THE ESSAYS.

The series of Infidel Essays which has recently been put forth by a number of clergyman of the Church of E gland continues to be extensively circulated, and to be productive of great excitement. The clergy and lasty seem equally at a loss to know how to punish the offenders, provide an antidote for the poison and relievethe church from the scandal which has been occasioned. We do not clearly see how these evils can be remedied by ecclesias ical action. The Church is not free,-Being supported by the state it must accept of state control, and submit to have its discinline destroyed and its energies enfeebled. It is we suppose in consequence of this connection that ost every shade of belief finds a resting place, if not a home within its pale. Here we find not only Calvanists, Armenians, and Pelagians, but Second Adventists, Swedenborgians, Unitarians, Puseyite's, and Infidels. But the National Protestant Churches of Europe have suffered still more severely from dependence upon the state, and the consequent loss of self government.

The Protestant churches of Germany embrace the Evangelical, Papist, and Infidel elements. The doctrines of Calvin are almost forgotten in the charches which he founded, and the decendants of the Hugenots in France are just awakening from the long torpor produced by ages, practical or theoretical infidelity. New no free church would tolerate the diversities of opinion, which exists in these national churches, in some of creeds and confessions of Faith, and if these Essays result in leading the members of the Church of England to preceive the necessity of self government, and the consequent surrender of state patrorage, truth will have cause to rejoice in the issue.

The publication of these Essays and their wide ation need not excite or alarm the lovers of Evangelical Truth. It has been remarked that just as soon as a heresy becomes unfashion able in Germany, the birth place of modern ber sies, it is exported to England. This seems to are at all familiar with the investigation of Ger-man Critics and Theologians, will find that the essayists cannot rightfully claim the credit of originality either in thought, sentiment or spirit. Before men like Nearder, and O.shausen and Tholuck had won their laurels, every student of theology who wished to avail him ef of the results of the most scientific and the rough Bib.lical Investigations, was obliged to do so with senti-

Church of England a renewal of the conflict which has so long waged in Germany, or a simple has so long waged in G

cal, scood to no other. Even the Pusevites are, in spite of their beresy, laborious and consciencious, and we confess that in spite of the narrow spirit and we confess that in spite of the narrow spirit which animates them, and the fondness for ecclesiastical millinery and playthings which they exhibit, we like them better than the old high and dry port wine clergy. These combined will probably be able, not by church action, but by argument and influence to exorcise this unholy and anclean German spirit.

But in Germany we have the bane and antidote both before us. If on the one hand the infidels find an armory whose weapons are more keen and effective than the bludgeons of Paine or Voltaire; so on the other hand he Christian Visitor and the Christian Watch-watch was and the antagonistic position in which they stand towards each other. The conflict becomes more and more fiercely. The conflict becomes more and more deadly. In the accomplishment of other purposes and our brethren are brought into unser might collision we cannot creasin unconcerned spectators.

We should not have troubled our readers with any notice of these political contentions but for the second of these political contentions but for the conflict becomes and our brethren are brought into unserties the confliction of the purposes.

uitable book for the more advanced scholars.

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From the Christian Messenger.

Acadia College.

Feeling deeply impressed with the importance of sustaining our Educational Institutions, especially Acadia College, I have thought, with others, of many schemes tending to this point. So many plans present themselves, that I find it difficult to select the one shat will be most acceptable to others, and whice will be most likely to gain their support. That this Institution of learning has been greatly beneficial in its progress is exident to the most casoal observer. That mistakes have been made in its magagement and a few, its most ancere hierds will admit. The past is history that may be read with advantage. We should like to turn another leaf and write a brighter page for the future. The Governors and friends of the College dare not so back, their object is progress. They aim at improvement in financial management as we last is cleaving to the college dare not so back, their object is progress. They aim at improvement in financial management as we last is cleaving to the college dare not to be accounted by some of our contemporaries in Nova Servita was the state in factor of the Dousy version of the Bible. When this has been the case "the present editor of the Messenger' has brighter page for the future. The Governors and friends of the College dare not so back, their object is progress. They aim at improvement in financial management as we as in cleaving to the college dare not so beck, their object is progress. They aim at improvement in financial management as we as in cleaving to the college dare not so beck, their object is progress. They aim a timprovement in financial management as we are a so described by should like to turn another leaf and write a bright of the College dare not so beck, their object is progress. They are a so an object is progress. They are a so as a college dare not so beck the following the college dare not so beck the following the college dare not so beck the following the college dare not as a college dare not as a college dare t

investigations, was obliged to do so with sentiments such as those expressed by these essayists meeting him on the way, endangering the purity of his faith, or filling his mind with doubt. But in Germany a great battle has been fought. For years the defenders of the old faith, and no Rationalists were ongaged in moses in conflict. Reviews, magazines, newspapers, dictionaries, commentaries and armons were the weighns of their warfare. The conflict began with hiving infidelity against a day on the began with hiving infidelity against a living intelligent exhibition for the conflict of the conflict of

From the Christian Messenger Our Brethren in New Brunswick.

in fidels find an armory whose weapons are more to be an additive than the bindgeons of Paine or Voltnie; so on the other hand he Christian will find blades of better temper, and sharper edge than those provided by English, Scotch, or American divines. True hearted men have followed their op-one-nets wherever they led, into Italy, Greece, Palestine, or Egypt, and have not been defeated. History, Archaeology, Biblicat Exegesta teil how well they fought.

We look upon the Christian world with joy and hope. New realms are opening to receive the truths, earnest missionaries are going forth from every Christians are putting forth efforts, and meeting with success unequalled since the days of the Apostles.

Review.

Mr.T. H. Hall of the Colonial Book Store has handed in to us the following Sunday School.

This will be found very useful to the younger members of the Sunday School.

Questions in the Ac's of the Apostles, a very suitable book for the more advanced scholars.

The Explanatory Question Book, presents the onthe of the colonial question of the sunday School.

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We would recommend these Instruction Books to the attention of Sunday School Tea

As regards the assertion trait "there is scarce-chers.

we have also received from Mr. Hall the following little books which will be equally in place in the Sunday School or Family Library.—

The Believing Trades man is a wonderful but credible narrative of a series of remarkable deliverances from business difficulties in answer to prayer. This little volume reminds us of "Muller's Life of Trust."

The Gold Diggers, is an interesting but mourned in narrative of one, who, a duced by an unprinciple friend, deserted bunity and home for the gold fields of Australia. His disappointment,—his sufferings,—his partial success, his conversion and return home to die, are touchingity asymptotic and the sum to the first sof "those politicians on the first sof "those politicians of the first sof "those politi

ference to our Courts of Justice are very much nearers libed than the truth.

After alliading to the "first of "those politicians who are not be pists and had no sympathy with the denomination, to divide the body" our contemporary tenarists:

"Did these leading Politicians believe that mother. Her children with very diverse natural dispositions, and exposed to many trials and temptations, grew up and become useful and happy christians. It is a good book for mothers as well as for their children.

The pressure of news from the States has crowded out several letters and communications. "Pais" and "Sigma" have been received and will appear next week.

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A. H. M., Hslifax, \$4.00, paper sent as directed, W. S., Upper Sussax, your papers were directed Sussax. We make the alteration,

We are under obligations to Favor's Express for the latest American papers.

EF The Marsh Budge Sunday School will support the substance of the paper of the latest American papers.

prinkled 120 persons in Carleton was incorrect, when Mr. Hammond on the 5th March revisites

leton still continues; Brother Hartley beptised hands, instantly four fifths of the congregation six last Sunday; Bro. Wallace baptized three, held up their hands, increased and of the congregation of the c

them for the purpose of administering the ordinance of baptism. I strived on Thursday the little inst.—hid meeting at 2 P M., after which lons. He said he spoke from a personal know-

ood deal of interest.

en revived, and ten have been baptized, most whom are members of the Salbach school. been revived, such that the school. of whom are members of the Sabbath school. Rev. J. Hubbard, jr., writes from Lowell, Mass.: "I gave the hand of fellowship, the first Sunday in April, to seventeen persons, fifteen of whom were baptized in March. We have enjoyed for the school of the seventeen religious. were baptized in March. We have enjoyed for several weeks past a very accouraging religious interest, during which between twenty and thirty have been hopefully converted."—A subscriber writes from Franklin, N. Y.: "The church in Unaddills, which had almost died out by the blessing of God on the labors of brother Morse, our paster, has become revived and reunited, and a few souls have been converted."
—Seventien persons were added to the Baptist church in Holley, N. Y., (Rev. R. C. Palmer pastor.) April 7th, fourteen of them recently baptstor.) April 7th, fourteen of them recently baptstor.)

JAMAICA .- The last number of the Missionary Chronicle contains letters from several ministers in Jamaica. These letters deplore many of the the infidelity so r fe some ; ears ago.

pression of opinion from the same article, and hope tur brother will carry out these views in all good faith and integrity.

"Where political questions deeply implicating the morals, education, or liberties of the people are pen-ing, the pupit and the religious presshould not fail to make their influence felts and by calm argument, and Christian admonition labor to guide rightly the public mind. But when these mighty engines for good turn aside from their proper vocation, aband on them aside from their proper vocation, aband on them aside from their proper vocation, aband on them as were to the tide of mere party politics, and become the dupes and service slaves of any class of politicins, call them Tory or Liberal, hey offer as their influence extends poison all the springs of social, political and religious life, and become a damning curse, instead of a rich blessing." sation. On the eyening of the second Sabbath of Mr Hammonds visit, no fewer than 1000 persons were converted within five churches, Religious Enfelligence, ministers and members of the different denomi-The statement given by us in our last, from the N. B. B. & C. V. that Mr. Narraway had evidence of the extent of the revival in Dumfries. nly 18 persons were sprinkled or poured by Mrthetown, and at an enquiry meeting in the Congregational Chapel which was well filled, requested
We are happy to learn that the revival in Carthose who had been converted to hold up their

wo in Carleton and one at Grand Bay.

Nova Scotia.—The Messenger still reports secutions waged in Soain against Protestants. The following notice of u in the British House of Rev. J. Skinner writes that the Margaret's Bsy Commons we take from the "Chris ran World". On Friday night Sir Robert Poel did good Service with their request. I wisted vice by calling attention to the treatment of the compliance with their request. I wisted the calling attention to the treatment of the calling attention to the calling attentio vice by calling attention to the imprisonment of tra inst.—in meeting at 2 F m., after which increases the said as spoke from a personal know-repaired to the sater and nine persons were buries with Christ in bapti-m." With one exception they were young people. Meeting was led again in the evining, when the newly hap-lad again in the evining, when the newly hap-lad received the right hand of fellowship. Dissenters from the Church of Rome. The chiefs The church at Tancook seems also to have en- of that sect are two men. named Alhama and

jyed a similar blesing. Bro Skinner in the raine Matamoros. Albama, at the beginning of last letter from which we extract the above writes.

Since coming to Chester I have visited Tancook also and baptized ninetien persons. Their the Scriptures, and had read them in conjunction with others. Having been confined for some good deal of interest. ood deal of interest.

Rev. H. Angell writes to the Messenger from did the House know what the punishment is forment A and 10 1861;—Dear Brother Th. Rev. H. Angell writes to the messenger from did the House know what the punishment yarnouth, Autil 10, 1861:—D ar Brother, The worth, in accordance with the pensicode of Spain good work still advances. Last Lord's day 9 with the committed? Why, assembled to witness the administration of the may be condemned for ten or twelve rasemiled to witness the administration of the solemn and expressive rite. I first baptized 8 (4 males and 4 females) and Brother Normandy then baptized a Preced convert from Romanism. Others are inquiring. The work is quiet, but apparently deep and solemn. May its results be beneficial and lassing.

Rev. M. A. Bigelow gives an acount of revival Romanism. The start of the work is the substantial of the work in the work of priming the start of things was a disgrace to a Christian country. Matamore was found guilty on a similar charge, was condemned to prison, owing to some papers which were found in the possession of Alhama, At St. Mary's East. The letter is from Antigon-and was dragged from Barcelona to Malaga and and was dragged from Barcelon to Malaga and was dragged from Barcelon to Malaga and of St. Mary lot," added Sir Robert, to travel with him in the same vehicle from Malaga to the to travel with him in the same vehicle from Malaga to his destination, and I could not but adwerks. Had the pleasure of baptizing 13, and hope others will follow soon. WATER STATES.—Rev. W. S. Hall, pastor of the North Bahuist church, Philadelphia, has beptized utnety two personanto its fellowship with in a few weeks, and the gracious work is still progressing.—Rev. D. Child writes: "The Bupist church in Towands, Pa, has been lately been and the accircular which we feet." bleved with a revival, in which over festy persons have professed faith in Christ. Fifteen have he is added to the church by baptism, and others which have united with other churches. Others which thought, justified the call he made upon the follow Christ in haptism, and others still are seek.

Government for their active interference and ing him."-The church at Clinton, Pa., has moral influence and to remonstrate with the Spanish Government on this most intolerant per-

A Christian gentleman residing near Spain

pastor.) April 7th, fourceen of them recently bape it zed. A good work is in progress there.—

The Lord is blessing the Central church, Elmira.
N.Y., (Rev. F. Crane, pastor.) He gave the hand of fellowship to thirty-two brethere and sisters the first Sunday in April, making the whole number received since their last communion, six y-one.—The church at Chennang N. Y. has been greatly blessed under the labors of brother A. J. Morse, a student from Hamilton. Thirtreen have been baptized, and as many more are wairing.—A pleasant work of grace is in progress at Mombord, N. Y. The church has been strengthened, the pastor encouraged, and some eight or ten souls hopefully converted.—
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Jamaica.—The last number of the Mission of the state of the pastor encouraged, and some eight or ten souls hopefully converted.—
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discontent with Rome, a desire to throw off the shakles, and at the same time, a disgust with in Jamaica. These letters deplore many of the excesses which have characy rized the recent revival in that Island, which are specially noticable in those congregations which are under native preselver. The writes however agree that the work in the main is genuine, and has been productive of a great improvement in the morals of the people. people.

Rev. T. H. Clarke writes from "Four paths
Jamaica, Feb. 23. "Towards the close of the year
a very gracious and remarkable work manifested
itself amongst us. The ranctuaries here are so
corrupt in this respect as we have been accustomed to regard them. At the present time, the
finest intellects of the nation are, to a remarkable,
extent, disposed to investigate the Scriptures. crowded that additional accommodations must be provided, if the people who throng to hear the word of life are to gain admittance within their walls. To the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station, I have adventured by the classes at my station. ded 421 additional inquirers since the work begun. At present I have not received one of the new converts into the church, because I think it that opposition of which the great and Arnauld, and DeSney, Fenelog and Pascal and the eloquent Bossuet were the exponents still the eloquent Bossuet were the exponents at ill. new converts into the church, because I think it the eloquent Bossuet were the exponents, still of the utmost importance to themselves, as well lives, and despite the denunciations of Montalemses to the churcher that great caution should be bert and the Ultramontanists, backed by the thunders of the Varican, develops uself in the Rev. J. W. Gardner, dated Kongston, Jamacia writings of the most gifted and vigorous of the Rev. J. W. Gardner, dated Kingston, Janacia Feb 23. Last Mond y a most extraordinary religious awakening commenced smong some of the most degraded inhabitants of this city and has ropidly spread, though as yet only among the loaer classes. The excitement has been very great, and I regret to state that there has been a vest amount of extravagance of a distressing character, and which I tear has been encouraged by some of the native preachers, who have considerable influence among the class referred to.

Scotland.—A very remarkable revical of resolution is now progressing in Dumfries and the ligion is now progressing in Dumfries and the are studied by these men with intense interest adjacent villages and town. It originated in a and thoroughness, and with a reverence, too

to acknowledge its claims to a far greater extent than Rome has ever done.

Meantime, the Protestant churches are in-

Meantime, the Protestant churches are increasing in numbers and spirituality. The Emperor scene to be sincerely desirous of carablishing a complete religious teleration, and any act of persecution or oppression he promptly redresses, when brought to his natice. The rationalism which had well-nigh destroyed the vitality of the Reformed Charch, is dying out, in France as in Germany, and in its place there is arising a more profound study of the word of God and a deeper spiritual life. The labors of the Bapting deeper spiritual life. The labors of the Beptist and Methodist missionaries in France, though humble in their beginnings, have yet exerted a powerful influence on the people. In the South of France especially, whole villages have shandoned Romanism, and enrolled themselves as Protestants under their labors and the demand for copies of the Scriptures has greatly in There is yet much room for hope that the land of Colingy and Arnauld, of Saurin and Monod, is to be the scene of the triumphs of a pure Chris-

INDIA .- We hear only of the frightful famine which is now raveging Travancore. In the three months of September, October, and November, not less that 1500 souls connected with the Presbyterian Mission have perished. From this fact we may judge of the nature and extent of the calamity. It is stated the parents are selling their children without any regard to the caste or creed of the parties into whose hands they may

General Intelligence

FIRST SPRING SHIP,-The "Lampedo," Capt, Cronk, arrived at this port on Sunday, afternoon last from Livermol, with a full cargo, and a number of passengers. Her passage was unusually short-only 21 days.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT. The News gives the ollowing :- On Tuesday evening last at 8 o'clock George and Charles M'Kee, sons of James M'Kee. of Mispeck, left this city for their home in two small row-boots. The wind at the time was blowing very hard, and nothing has been heard of them since. They lately returned from Minnesota where they had been engaged in lum-bering. Parties left this city on Thursday by land and in boats, hoping to gain some tidings of them. On Friday evening a boat arrived here with parts of a skiff picked up at Russell's Cove, one and s-half miles from Mr. M Kee, supposed to be the one which the oldest had been on board.

University of New Brunswick.-The Lieutenant Governor, as visitor, has rendered his rend the President of the College. The doc is lengthy. Dr. Hea is censured for irritability of temper, and on other grounds; the students are also severely dealt with. The University is now in an unfortunate position. Some of the students have left. Two of the Professorships are vacant—three of Classics and Natural Sciences, vacated by the dismissal of Dr. Ja-cobs, and the death of Dr. Robb. The Senate has not yet appointed their successors. Mr. G. M. Campbell, Private Secretary to the Governor.

MR. BOYD'S LECTURE. - Mr. Boyd re-delivered his popular lecture on Go it while you're young, for the benefit of the Ragged School Society— There was a very respectable audience. Judge Parker presided.

FIRE .- On Toursday the Carriage Fectory of Mesera. Price & Shaw, Indiantown, was totally destroyed by fire. Insured for £1,450.

POSTAL .- A law to enforce pre-payment of first of June. All letters not pre-paid will be subject to a fine of two cents additional.

LAND JOBBING. - The News publishes a long office. It seems that Moses H. Perley, so far back as 1835, entered largely into this sort of speculation, for which others much less innocent have been so roundly rated by him. The News des thus, on the back of these document (in the Land Office.) is a note to the following effect :- " Moses H. Perley, purchased 80,00 acres of land in July, 1835, at 10s. per acre, and deposited in the Commercial Bank £500 on the 2nd Sept , 1835, which sum is forfeited for noncompliance with the conditions of sale."

The "Colonial Empire" after giving the evidence of Mr. Gowar, as furnished by a telegraph despatch on the 14th instant—doubtless correct in every particular, then goes on to say in another part raph, also purporning to be a part of the same telegram:—

"This is an additin to the lan's which Mr. Tillev admitted on Tuesday, had been bought by thing, in the oame of John J. Fraser, and were managed for him by John S. Trites."

We challenge the "Colonial Empire" to produce the part of its despatch; and failing—a we know it must—to do so, we pronounce it a forgesy.—[Fredericton Reporter.

GIANT Ox.-The Reporter says, an Ox raised

and fed by John T. Smith, Esq., in the vicinity of Fredericton, was weighed ye-terday at the Hay Scales, giving the result of 1900 lbs.

Nova Scorta -The Halifax Reporter reports day that the "dipgings" down in Tangier are making an conce a-day, and some of the more asful gain a daily average of one oz. and s balf. Certainly very lucrative employment this

lished. The total debt of the Frovince is \$65,000,000, the annual interest of which is, with charges, \$3,800,000. The total income from all sources was \$8,115,000, and the total expendit ure was \$8,854,000, exceeding the Income by \$769,000.

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