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side, towards Leesburg, reported they had pro-ceeded to within one and a haif miles of Lees-burg, where they came upon a camp of rebels comprising only about thirty tents. On Sunday night Colonel Devens, with five companies of the Fifteenth Massachusetts regiment, was sent over, with instructions to reach the reported eamp by daylight, and take the party fund there, and return across the river. Sub-equent-ly Colonel Lee, with four or five companies of the twentieth Massachusetts regiment, was sent in one of any difficulty. On Monday morning a report was received from Colonel Devens that he had advanced a within a mule and a half of Leesburg without finding any trace of rebels. This was son fol-lowed by a report that Colonel Devens attacked with a superior force, and was falling back in good order, skirmishing towards the river. Knowing from previous information that there should be in that vacinty from five to six Lioousand rebels, who had accupied the position since July last, General Stane deemed it neces-sary to send forward a sufficient force to over-whelm them if they should still be there. Col-Baker had recently been attached to General Stone's division. He had been under his com-mand only two or three days, but he was eager mand only two or three days, bu he was eager to head the enterprise on foot. His request was granted. General Stone gave him 7,500 of his choicest troops, and gave, also, strict instructions that after securing and protecting his crossing, he should be particular in sending out sconing parties in his front, and look carefolly to the pro-tection of his flanks, and "not to engage the enemy unless sure that he could maintain the positios."

Does not such a state describe that which is in Scripture by the name of eterna death?

One word on the reasonableness of su end. The Apostle says in Gal. 6. 7. "For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." And does not every one expect this ' This is just as true in morals as it is in physics. Just as conclusive in the spiritual as in the natural world. Men generally expect the reproduction of the natural seed, but marvellously deny the reproduction of the spiritual seed when they are ewarned that its fruit will be bitter and deathly. If we sow wheat, we do not expect to reap barley or oats or any other grain. If we should reap grain different from that we sowed, we would never cease to marvel. But just as inconsistently do some men reason in regard to God's mercy and justice in the eternal punishment of the wicked. They have wilfully sown sinfulness all thro' this life, and yet at the great harvest at the end of the world, they expect to reap righteousness ! Man can not create himself, but he can destroy hunself-therefore, God must sow the seed of regeneration, and enable man according to the Scripture "to sow to the Spirit." But man sows for himself the seed of impenitence, and of himself. "he soweth to the flesh." And what he sows, he reaps. What is reaped in the future will be identical with what is sown in the present. As certain as the natural husbandman shall reap in the harvest the fruits of his labors. so shall the impenitent and unbelieving reap in an immortal harvest, the things sown in this mortal life. Every resistance of convictions, neglect of opportunities, refusal of gospel invitations, proclastinations, Sabbath privileges slighted, all these shall literally work out for him "a far more exceeding and eternal weight" of despair !! Oh ! what more terrific image of a lost man, than by supposing him to be everlastingly preved upon in eternity by the master paswhich here held him in bondage.

How many have exhausted their imagination in contriving some ideal description of Hell-They have turned and twisted the strong figurative language of the Bible describing the end of the wicked into all sorts of shapes. Some make it a mere temporary punishment for evil deedsjust as a man is confined for a number of years in the penitentiary on earth, and then set at liberty at last-so say they God will let the wicked free and receive them into Heaven, after their term of purishment is over; others again agree that all the wicked are annihilated-and others that ther) is no such place or state as Hell. But the Bible verturns all these conjectures and declares positively that "the wicked shall go away into everlasing punishment, but the righteous into life eternal." If the punishment of the wicked is not eternal why the happiness of the righteous?

Do you not now see, then, dear hearer, in the future punishment of the wicked, not one ray of God's justice and righteousness and love will be removed. He will be then as He is now, slow to anger full of compassion and long-suffering If the sinner shall suffer this death described a his eternal punishment, when he shall be called before the Judge to testify against his injustice he will be speechless. He will recall those numerons exhibitions of his merciful character in "willing not his death, but rather that he should turn unto him and live." In not cutting him down long ago in his sins, but in prolonging his life by lavishing bountiful supplies, unasked for unthought of &c. How all the Divine attributes, unlimited as they are, have combined in the scheme of the great salvation. And while our nature is corrupt and helpless, how He offered to bestow His Spirit to regenerate it and provided every means of subduing passions owever strong, and withstanding temptation however powerful. And whilst He made it our duty, he made it in every sense our highest

interest to live soberly, righteously and godly. That his commandments were all so wisely order

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THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN.

The Canadian Baptist Institute.

IP All letters on business to be addressed to Mr. A. Cosgrove, St. John, N B. We are happy to learn that the Baptists of Canada West have become fully alive to the advantages of Education, and have been azimated \$1.50 in advance. to renewed exertion rather than discouraged by the destruction of their Educational Institute at Woodstock by fire. A new structure larger an more convenient than that which was consumed s now rapidly advancing towards completion A communication in the Canadian Baptist thus G. A. Simpson. A communication in the Canadi John M'Nichol. describes the new Institute : "We then walked out to see the building now

J. R. Reed. J. M. Stevens, Mark Young, Esq. Robert Sparks. George Allen. A. J. Bucknam Wm S. Calhoun, J. M. Stevens, Robert Sparks. George Allen. A. J. Bucknam Konstantion of the late for the stories, including the basement, are finished. One story more remains to complete Wm. S. Calhoun the building, which I think by this time is W. Prince, General Agent, pleted. The whole building will be enclosed Moncton, W. Prince, General Agent. Pleasant Ridge, Dumbarton, C. Co, Wm. Smart Up'r Kingsclear, York Co. Joseph H. Dykeman, Blissfield, Miramichi. Wm. Swim, Wm. Smart and secure from wet and weather by winter. The situation is beautiful. Three more acre Wm, Swim, J. C. Dow, Wilmot Guiou, John Guoiu, erection of a house for the President in due G. A. Hammond. time. The building, I think, when finished, will be satisfactory, and every way worthy of the denomination. It is very plain, and yet has no

Subscribers to the Christian Watchman. will mark of distressing poverty about it. The Subscribers to the Christian Watchman. will be notified of the time their subscriptions cess-by a printed slip allixed to the head of the paper, the number on which will correspond with that This actually gives more room, and makes the The paper. To prevent any difficulty about sending the arive amount. (\$1.50) subscribers will receive three ways by which the pupils may escape, even yearly amount. (\$1.50) subscribers will receive three ways by which the pupils may escape, even the paper for EIGHT MONTHS, on the receipt of From the highest stories, upon the event of any one DOLLAR. Our terms are cash in advance. cessary precaution. The late disaster, and the late attempt to fire the present place of occupaion, admonishes us to use every precaution. It is very gratifying to learn that the teachers

are able men-and that there are in the Institute twenty-seven young men who are preparing for the work of the ministry. The communication What may be properly called self sacrifice is thus points out the duty of the churches in reecessary to success in every enterprise. The mer- ference to young men who are studying for the chant who now is envied for his wealth has not ministry :---

gained it lightly. He has given for it days of toil " The command to preach the Gospel is im and nights of anxiety. He has sacrificed many comforts, surrendered years of valuable time, and on every Christian. How can be fulfil it better comforts, surrendered years of valuable time, and expended his best thoughts and energies, ere he than in siding young men in their preparatory expended his best moughts and energies, etc. at than in along young men in their properties that the lawyer course, and in supporting them when they who has gained a position in his profession. How forth to preach the Gospel? The young mental they have the gain of the gain of the gain of the second sec many years of severe study, of exhausting toil, have been undergone before the wished for goal who have given up every prospect in life for the severe of Christ are equiled to symmethy end and has been reached. So with the soldier in his purhit of fame. He has dared fatigue, discase and port. A home should be provided for themdeath a thousand times before his name is heard of quiet retreat, where they can prosecute their death a thousand times before his name is heard of by the world. Successful men have sacrificed comfort, time, energy, in order to gratify the ruling come forth prepared and well furnished desire, or to gain the end which they deem most workmen that need not be ashamed, rightly div-

desirable. The believer is engaged in no ignoble enterprise. He aims at the salvation of his own soul, the building up and enlargement of the Church. He can only succeed in the enterprise in which he is ought to be rendered to them within the bound ngaged by the expenditure of time, talent, energy, of possibility to make them efficient workmen and means, by the exhibition of a willingness to If Christians would perform but one half their turn aside from inferior pursuits, and to surrender duty, how easily would the work be accomplishinferior advantages. The believer must not yie'd ed? How many thousand dollars are uselessly inferior advantages. The believer must not yie u to the votary of wealth-a power or fame in wil-lingness to sacrifice present ease or comfort for the sake of the end in view. We, as Christians, are related in our denomination? Three is not a farmer of any note among us but can build houses and barns, buy farms for his children, and houses and barns, buy farms for his children, and sheen. sace of the end in view. We, as Christians, are not placed in some delicious bower where we must repose at case and at the same time secure our own salvation and glorify our master. No; we are in a vineyard which we must till; we are in a racc-course where we must run-in a battle-field where

ners Sutton; to-day we proceed to give those given to tha new governor, the Hon. A. H. Gor doa. By 10 v'elock on the Morning of Thurse day last the different companies of Volunteer assembled on King Square, and falling into marching order preceded to the various posts assigned them. The various Artillery companies were posted on the heights near the station,— one on Hospital hill, to give the signal of the approach of the special tain,—the others on the hills on either side the track, near the station, to give His Excellency an appropriate welcome. In seven minutes from the boorning of the first grup captain Pick's company had left Hospital Hill, traversed a distance of near half a mile to King Square and were ready to fire another salute as the corrage of the new Governor hould appreciate the the moder to your first the incentive to their acts. The yrecognize in your Excellency a gentle-man who at home took an active part in that great movement, which, epinzing from the people, and approved of by the Queen has re-aneans of defence—the surest on which a nation an rely—the hearts and hands of men whose artiousm is the incentive to their acts. The feeling which animated Her Majesty's the advertige the first provention of the mark and the doming of the first provense the sent sent and hands of men whose artiousm is the incentive to their acts. The feeling which animated Her Majesty's the open the sent reage the the wavely given to the new governor, the Hon. A. H. Gor-

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY: We, the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonsity of the City of SL John, heg your Excellency on be-half of oursel es and our fellow-citizens, to accept our sincere congratulations on your safe ar-rival in this Province, to assume the Government which it has pleased our beloved Queen to confer

which it has pleased our beloved Queen to confer upon you. We do not fail to recognize in the selection of Your Excellency as her Majesty's representative, a further proof of the deep interest on all occa-sions evinced by our Gracious Sovereign in the welfare and happiness of the loya' and affection-ate people over whom you are called upon to rule. We have every reason to anticipate the hap-piest results from the administration of our public affairs by Your -Excellency, and with our warmest wishes for your personal happiness while among us, we heartly welcome you to the COMMERCIAL METROPOLIS OF NEW BRURSWYCK. THOMAS M'AVITY. Mayor.

To which his Exceilency made the following

REPLY. Mr. Mayor, Alderian and Gentlemen, Members of the Common Council of the City of St. John ; I receive with much gratification the congratu-

I receive with much gratification the congratu-lations with which you have welcomed my as-sumption to the Government of this Province. It will be my anxious desire so of discharge the duties entrusted to me by the Queen, our Soversign, as to merit the confidence and appro-val of the people of New Brunswick, and of this flourishing community, and I rest assured that such confidence and approval, if merited, will not be withheld.

It is a source of great satisfaction to me to fee sut the inhabitants of this Province are, as you suly term them, "a loyal and affectionate copie," and I shall consider myself for unate if ould be able in any manner to promote the

osperity and welfare. I thank you for your welcome to this great and portant city, and trust that by God's may, through succeeding years, continually ow and prosper, increasing in population and wealth, and finally taking that rank among the cities of the New World which its geographical position, and the natural resources of this noble Province entitle it to claim.

The following Address was presented on behalf of the St. Andrew's Society :

o His Excellency the Honorable Arthur Gordon Lieutenant Governor and Comwander in Chief &c., &c., of the Province of New Brutawick, Lieutenant Govern

&c., &c., of the Province of New Brut, wick, MAY IT PL'ASE YOUR EXCELLENCY: We, the office-bearers and members of the St. Andrew'. Society, of St. John. beg most re-spectfully to congratulate you on your arrival in the P ovince, to assume the highly important office of Her Majesty's representative in this quarter of her wide-spread dominions, and tequarter of her wheespread dominions, and a assure your Excellency of our devoted loyalty and attachment to Her Majesty's person and Government.

Ion laths, were consumed. The fish house, it is said, was full of fish. Messars, Polley & McLauch, in were insured in Mr. Stymest's office only for \$2000, and none of the other parties were insured to that the loss was announly severe. No. 4 Engine and Hose Cort, and No. 3 Hose Cort was an ender the first other parties were insured eers, then read the fo'lowing Address To His Excellency the Hon. Arthur Han Gordon, Licutenant Governor, and Command Chief of the Province of New Brunswick.-

To that the loss was annulity screet. No. 4 Engine and Hose Cart, and No. 3 Hose Cart went over from the City by the Ferry Box and after a screes of delays and mishaps quite intend in such circumstances, they reached its fire and rentered good service. The Portland Engines went round by the Bridge, and these also were worked efficiently. With the angine and firemen went over a targe-mumber of gerscog, among at whom unfor instally was a number of the gang known as Snow Birds, who almost immediately siter their arreal set to work at their favorite amongeneous of smashing in doors and windows und assaulting all with whom they could pick a quarrel. We heard the door and windows of a house near Bodney's what, fully half a mile from the fire, smashed in within half an tour siter their arrival, and, so far as we could judge, this was done without the stightest cluss or provocation. Among the 'r and gathered at the fire when we got there, were numbers of the same class talf drunk or wholly drunk; and 'paprently so determined to have a fight that it was dangerous to go within their reach. It is said that very shortly after the Mayor, who went over to lead any assistance in his power, venturing to remonstrate with some of those parties who were transtructularly inter-

The terms which animates the families are subject to the variage of the new Governor should appear. His Excellency was preceded to the Wavely Hotel by the Volunteers, who, on their arrival gave him three hearty cheers, the band playing "God Save the Queen" At 3 o'clock, p. m., Lieut. Governor Gordon, dressed as a Col. of English Volunteers, accom-panied by his aides de camp, Secretaries, and the members of the Exceutive council, preceded to the Court House, where he held a Levee, receiv-ing and replying to addresses, from the Council, different societies. &c., which we give below. To His Excellency, the Hon. Arthur Gordon, C. M. G, Lientenant Gevernor and Commander in Chier Mar IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY : We, the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonaly of half of ourselves and our fellow-citizens, to ce-half of ourselves and our fellow-citizens, to ce-men ourselves and our fellow-citizens, to ce-half of ourselves and our fellow-citizens, to ce-men ourselves and our fellow-citizens, to ce-men ourselves and our fellow-citizens, to ce-men our sincere somerallubitions and your search by the distance which divide us. We reden to Your Excellency on the Source of the Preson and our source ourselves and our fellow-citizens, to ce-men our sincere source and your search by the distance which divide us. rolled down the hill, and his escape from partite violence was extraordmary. It is a disgrace to the cuty that such misconduct has been so long tolerated. The cull is daily growing in enormity, and yet boe corrected do-tormoned effort to cacek it is made on any side. Common Council and Police all stem draid or incompetent to grapple with θ_i , and y is and y and fast becoming supreme in the city. A few years more of immunity, and it will become a fright-ful tyraney. Already many whose duty it is to put it down crimes and cower before it, from fear either of personal violence or of the influence which it is motorians these parties exercise at civic elections. which divide us. We tender to Your Excellency our services,

we ask your encouragement in return. JOHN V. THURGAR, Lieut. Colonel City Rifles;

JOHN HAMILTON GRAY, Lieut. Col. Queen's N. B. Rangers;
S. K. FOSTER, Lieut. Col. N. B. R-g't of Artillery;

which it is notorious these parties exercise at ciric elections. The firemen should be even more auxious than any other class of citizens to see this evil abated. There is no don't that it first grew up under the shadow of their organization, and now their ro-putation is too often injured by the miscondact of rowcles with whom they for the greater part have not the slightest sympathy, but who run with the enginest to the first and wear badges and wrenches, and then, while the firemen are hard at work battling with the fines, they go to rok in another direction leyinge, contribut-nos in li-B. L. PETERS, Captain N. B. Reg't of Artillery : J. R. MCSHANE,

Captain City Rifles ; Committee on behalf of Volunteers.

His Excellency, in a loud and distinct voice

REFLY: Licut' Colonel Thurgar, Officers, non-Cammissioned Officers, and Men of the Militia Volunteers of the City and County of Saint John ; I receive your Address with peculiar pleasure and thank you for the congratulation you offer upon you avited Co tricts is even now a reign of terror

ovalty and patriotism which has called into be ing the Volunteer Force of Great Britain ani tes the inhabitants of this Province, and ha ed them to follow in this respect the example

in the noble movement, which has converted into a vast defensive army the able-bodied men of England. I shall feel an interest as deep and true in the well being and progress of the Vol-unteer Force of the Province which is now my

unteer Force of the Province which is now my home. I have witnessed with admiration the appear-ance made by you to-day, and I feel confident that if-which may God forbid-the time should come when your services are actively required for the defence of the Province, you will not be found to finch or fail in the hour of trial. When, in obschende to the Queen's com-mander. In obschende to the Queen's com-mander. I shall have assumed the office of Com-mander. I shall have assumed the office of Com-mander. I shall have assumed the office of Com-mander. I shall find that the Millin Volunters of New Brunswick not only count stout hearts and stulwart frames in their ranks, but are dis-tinguished by their prompt subordination and exact discipline-duties not less necessary to be heeded because self imposed, and the neglect of heeded because self imposed, and the neglect of which has proved fatal to many a Volunteer Com-

Without subordination and discipline no Force-can be really efficient; without them no force-nowever brave the individuals who compose it-can, in the face of danger, be other than a dis-organized rabble. It will be a source of great satisfaction to me if I am enabled in any manner to contribute to the permanent efficiency and further develop-ment of the Volunter Force in this Province. Such encouragement as it is in we nower to give

Such encouragement as it is in my power to give, will be freely bestowed; and I will not fail to

His Excentions, ade the following REPLY : Mayor.

ipon my arrival. I rejoice to perceive that the same spirit o

The Herald of the 25th gives the following of the Muther Country. I have ever taken a warm and active interes particulars of the battle at the Fords of th Potomac, near Edward's Ferry :

pany in England. Without subordination and discipline no Force

ed that they should not be grievous, but "in keeping them great reward." In fine, how everything in the scheme of Redemption was so beautifully contrived to gain peace an ' pleasantness ent, do you not see what a mighty cloud of witnesses begin to loom up before you? By the terrors of the last assize, by all the glorious hopes of Heaven, do we conjure such of you as have not yet made your peace with God to be reconciled at once to him in Christ Jesus.

[For the Christian Watchman.

Mr. EDITOR,-I write to let some of Zion's friends know that the Lord has turned the captivity of the first Elgin Church. are blessed with a refreshing season, the broken walls of Zion here are being built up; sinners have been converted; backsliders hav been reclaimed, and the children of God are rebeen reclaimed, and the children of God are re-jorcing in his lov. The work is deep and solem, in de desires-but the vain, or ambitious, or another of the second of the joicing in his love. The work is deep and solemn, JAMES TRIMBLE.

Elgin, Albert Co. Oct. 16th. 1861.

DEATH OF THE OLDEST CLERGYMAN IN LON-DEATH OF THE OLDEST CLERGYMAN IN LON-DON.—The Rev. Samuel Wix, M. A., Vicar of St. Bartholemew-the-Less, Southfield, and Rec-tor of Inwoth, near Kelvedon, died recently. The Rev. genteman was, in early life, a member of Christ's College, Cambridge, where he graduated Christ's College, Cambridge, where more presented the soldier in the ranks, but the christian who dill. A full attendative is necessary, as important busi-in 1798. He was ordained deacon in 1789, by gently consecrates himself to the service of his the Bishop of Ely, (the Hon. and Rev. Dr. Yorke.) and priest in 1800, by Dr. Beilby Por-teus, Bishop of London. He has held the living of St. Bartholomew since 1808, and that of Inacr h since 1802

we must fight. Indolence or selfishness in the want of adequate support, on which depends the future prospects of the denomination, and our Church results only in disgrace and ruin. The children of this world are in their generation own spiritual prosperity ? God forbid !"

wiser than the children of light. The covetons This admonition may well be regarded by the that y contrivet to gain peace an pleasantness wiser that the charter of hight. This administration may were of regritted by the and finally eternal happiness a: d glory in Hea-and finally eternal happiness a: d glory in Hea-yere. If we attempt then even to doubt God's perseveringly-surrender many sources of innoient is well of New Brunswick. We are beginning to persevering the surrender many sources of innoient is well of the doubt God's enjoyment-devise with much thought and inge-ment, do you not see what a mighty cloud of nuity, schemes which promise well; but how few and y, scheme which preserve with a resourt young men nowever withing are unable to make their calling and election sure, or to win souls to Christ! What would we think of a man who was as industrious, as self-ascrifting, for the cannee of Christ as worldlings are for what seems The following extract from "Thoughts on Preach-

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to them good ? to them good? The christian, to succeed in the enterprise in which he is engaged, must be as willing to give up ductive of benefit to some of our ministers. It his time, talents and energies for the sake of Christ, may also prove of service to some of our chu as the miser is to get gold. Ministers of the Gos- members, in shewing them that the sole duty of the The miser is to get gout. Attributers of the observation of the observ what he desires—but the vain, or ambitious, or in-Dr. Alexander says:--

while they are unable even to imagine what they are at active and self-sacrificing enjoy; then, they are at Rev. T. H. Perter, late of Sackville, Nova Scotif. He, however, who gives himself up as a living sacrifice—who counts all temporal advantages us nething compared with the salvation of the soul—

success. He may not, indeed, perceive at the time ' naked eye.

Government. As a Society united together for benevolent purposes, we mingle not in the political rivalries of the day, nor interfere in the changes of Go-vernment, but in the present instance we should consider ourselves wanting in that national and patriotic feeling to which we lay claim, were we not among the first to offer your Excellency our warmest compractalitions as a fellow conntrewarmest congratulations as a fellow constry-man, and especially as the son of a nobleman, having a world wide reputation for all that is calculated to command respect, affection, and admiration, whether considered as a man, a

scholar, a statesman, or a patriot. We exnestly hope that, trained under such a father, your administration of the Government

J. M. WALKER, Pre	esident,
W. THOMPSON, Vice	e President.
W. DONALD, D. D.,	Chaplain.
W. C. WATSON, Tr	easurer.
P. R. INCHES, Secre	tary.
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traismit to the Queen, our Sovereign, the ex-pression of your devotion to Her Majosty's per-son and Throne. It was expected that a torch light possession

would come off in the evening, but in conse quence of the short notice given by the Council they had not time to comply with the request His Excellency the Hon. Arthur Gordon, accompanied by his suite, and the Executive, pro ceeded by steamer to Fredericton on Friday

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