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### Halifax, Saturday Morning, April 6, 1869.

### HON. H. BELL'S LETTER.

ELSEWHERE we have given insertion in Letter of the Hont II. Bell, animadvertine m one of our recent articles, headed-"file of the College Bill in the Council." In the orief notice we stated the FACT that the Hon. Gentleman had moved "that the furher consideration of the Bill be deferred to hat day three months, which was carried by a vote of 12 to 8-the President voting with the majority." In this connection along loes the name of the Hon. Mr. Bell stand in the article in question, it never having been ased by us in the discussion on the educasional subject before or since; and even in this instance it appears in quotation from a report of the sayings and doings of the Lezislative Council. We did, however, speak of the " course pursued" as calculated to m site "grave suspicions," &cc., and of our being "dissatisfied with the movement." We know what was in our mind when we perned those remarks. The hon. gentleman has construed them as if designed solely for himself. Now we intended them to bear of well on the course pursued by the Lower House in tacking the two Bills together, as on that of the Council in so uncoremoniously throwing out the grant for Collegiate and Academic Education. We had good resson to believe that there were some who were disposed to get rid of the obnoxiou grants to denominational Institutions at whatever cost; nor could we soon forges that the pelley involved in the action of the Council Lad been advocated on the floors of the House of Asse. ably-i. c., to continue the grant to King's and to withhold assistance from the other Institutions for a purpose we have already exposed. We are also free to confess, that, aware of the Hon. gentleman's opposition to denominational Colleges, we thought in regard to himself the mover in this matter, that he considered. by throwing himself back on the constitutienal privileges of the Council, he would as effectively, though less offensively to their friends, cripple the Institutions affected by the passage of the Resolution, whilst his own favoured and favourite Institution would be left comparatively untouched.-This was the "motive" which we thought was "behind"-a motive, considering the well known opposition of the hon, gentleman to denominational Colleges and his ardent advocacy of Dalhousie, which, at the utmost, would havelve an error in judgment more than dishonesty of principle. If however we have raisjudged him-if his only motive was to maintain the independence of the Conneil, we take pachaure in recalling the phrase, "the real mative behind," though our vie is of the minde movement from first to last any not very much mould. I. We report that we are compared to notice other portions of the hon, gentleman's communication, which contain reflections ou our-

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THE LATE ELIJAH FORSYTH, LSQ.

selves which are vibily unwarranted.- are denominational, but because they are selves which are build of the press under educational." We are not expert at split- WE record to day the demise of Elijah day evening, the 1st, an Ordination was held in Though "in that portion of the press under ducational." We are not expert at split- WE record to day the demise of Elijah the New Chapel, St. John's square, Clerkenvell, sp Though "in that point in the New Chapel, St. John's square, Clerkenvell, the direction of violent political partisans," ting hairs; but the case stands really thus Forsyth, Esqr., of Greenwich, King's, who for the purpose of setting apart to the pestoral State and is not with hell more than the terms. he says, he is the intercorrescent and blacken are denominational—the religious element He was for some years a pious and acer hit- stitution, and Mr. George Douglas, from the valent attempt to and sponents"; yet "in *forms no objection to aid being given,* ed member of the Wesleyan Church. We Eastern Canada District. The Ministers pre-

our paper professedly non-political and reli- which is all we need prove. our paper protesseury ton point and Alder, with the opinion advanced had frequently partaken of his well known Messra Hoole and Hargreaves. Prayer having gious no capitality participant of his wen known Messrs. Hoole and Hargreaves. Prayer having with which, if there be any point in the that the purely secular-education principle hospitality. We sincerely sympathise with been offered by Mr. Hoole, the Candidates were with we lack " candour, cha- is rapidly advancing. We sincerely believe the widow in her bereavement, and with the presented to the congregation by Dr. Alder, and rity and truth," whilst we "misrepresent the contrary to be the case.

end blacken the character of our opponents." Whatever becomes of " condour and chari- in what sense we are to understand our hon. w," we besitate not to say, that in this im- Correspondent, when he "only asks that we plication there is not "truth." We have will not for the purpose of assailing those seither misrepresented nor blackened the who differ from us in opinion impute designs sharacter of any persons opposed to us. - and motires which really have no existence Where are our "charges which in reality but in our own imagination." Does he and verity have no foundation" ?- " Such " really" think, that we have imputed " de-

for instance that aid would be withheld from signs and motives" merely for the "purpose Institutions because religion was taught in of assailing those who differ from us in them."-" Such a thought, far less such a opinion"? This " reasonable request", and surpose," he assures us, " never entered his the question with which the hon. gentleman mind." When the hon. Mr. Bell seriously concludes his communication, only prove alleges against us, that "we have made how readily they, who complain the loudest, wharges which in reality and verity have can pursue a course which they blame in

ne foundation," he must excuse us, if we de- others. mand of him to produce any such charge against himself. As to what has "entered into the mind of any member of the Legislamre," he expresses only his own belief; and yes, without arrogating to ourselves peculiar discomment, we verily think we are capable of torming some accurate idea of what we ourselves have heard and of the tenor of arguments advanced. We cannot at present call to mind who all are "Governors" of Dalbousie; and if we could, we must still firm, that we have not had to deal with ed effects of the reception of divine light and them in their official relationship to that In-

## CHBISTIANITY IN FRANCE.

Our readers will perceive, by the interesting extract from the correspondence of Evangelical Christendom, which appears on another page, that the leaven of evangelical religion is extending its influence in France, amid circumstances well calculated to discourage the efforts of any not engaged in a heaven-protected enterprise. The manifest-

truth are of the most pleasing character. stitution, and therefore, as such, we have sustaining, by increasing sestimonies, the made no charges against them. Whether or evidences already so abundantly furnished not the "thought" or "purpose" has "enter- to the world, that the gospel of Christ " is ed into the mind" of any person or persons the power of God unto salvation to every to withhold aid from Educational Institutions one that believeth." From various Journals " because" religion is taught in them, this we learn that the religious liberties of Profact stands out promimently to public wiew, itestants are much more abridged in France and which cannot with due regard to "truth" under the present Republic than they were gests a remedy, and asserts the duty of the be denied, that, whilst opposition to educa- under the regime of Louis Philippe, and that magistrates and police in the premises. We

tional Institutions under Denominational su- tee, in opposition to the law in such case hope his hints will produce the desired effect. pervision, and in which the religious ele- made and provided. Louis Napoleon shows and that this nuisance will be promptly ment is recognized, is openly avowed, a sys- too great a desire to secure the favour of abated. If ty it is, that these youth are not tem of education is attempted to be forced the Roman Priesthood, and too ready a dis- gathered into good Sabiath Schools. on the count, y, of which religious instrue- position to yield to its dictation, to administtion forms no part, and in the practical er well-intentioned laws with equity and imworking of which, even the reading of the partiality. Protestantiem has not much to Sacred Seriptures-God's Word-is not al- expect from the present President of the Court of Privy Council, except the Vicelowed. This "principle" is easily under- France. It must rely on its own divine Chancellor Knight Brace, have concurred in the chergy for preservation and success in that decision pronounced by Lord Langdale in fa-We were scaredly prepared to hear the differencing field of evangelical enterprise. pointed by Her Majerty to attend the hearing stord. bon gentleman allirn, that "we have taken but God raises up men to carry on his of the case and assist the Judicial Committee in much pains, and or capied much of our paper cause saited to the times in which they live. the capacity of Assessors, the Archel-hope of Can to prove what nothing denies-that ail is and adapted to the circumstances in which terbary and York concurred in the judgment. given from public funds to denominational they are providentially placed. Such is It has been affirmed that the third, the Lord Institutions." Notedy denies! Why the new the case in France. There are men Bishop of Londor, approved of the finding of great argument against the continuance of labouring there, nerved with celestial cour- the Court; but, dissenting from the promise of grants to these Institutions by at least one bars, who, like the zealous and undarinted which it had been arrived at, was not regarded leading man in the recent Section of the Paul, count not their lives dear unto them- as concurring in the decision. House was, that there was not one depoint serves, so that they might finish their course mational Institution in the whele American with joy, and the ministry which they have Union that received a State-grant! Did the received of the Lord Jesus, to testily the bon. Mr. Bell hear that strange statement? Gospel of the grace of God. In vain do the to his fasher, in Liverpeol, Eng. that he had Why, under this fullacious aspect, the Unit of the part set themselves, and the seen a gentleman from Kamerbatla, who had States were hold op as an example for Nova rulers take counsel together, against the Spoia, and a whole battery of coopeneer Lord, and against his anointed-God will Franklin. But Lady I ranklin regards the rewas discharged against the existing Somi-leavy on his work by means which to his naties of learning 1. The as ertion in ques- lown wildom seem best. Not more sure is tion, if not contradicted, and contradicted too it, that the sun will shine to the end of the on unquestionable c idence, was calculated world, than that He will conduct the operato produce an improvious quite at variance tions of his faithful servants, though for a cutraordinary assortment of rely, which is produce an improvious quite at variance tions of his faithful servants, though for a which real facts of it case; and there-is as on apparently imposed, to a successful swords, patera, low's, crowas, caldrons, or as it is truly aston-bing. In the rapid execu-which he real facts of it case; and there-is casen apparently imposed, to a successful swords, patera, low's, crowas, caldrons, or as it is truly aston-bing. In the rapid execu-stant difficult parts, not a single note as For we took " pairs" and occupied a par-and triumplant have. The used may lie means in ivery and reather of pearly set. At  $m \in A$ , or a rest forsed over indeed, his perform-tion of our paper from the the time to real of this concealed in the bosom of the pre-tive of our paper from the the time to m = 1 for a time concealed in the bosom of the pre-tive of set of set of a tertile to m = 1 for a time concealed in the bosom of the pre-tive of set of set of a tertile to m = 1 for a time concealed in the bosom of the pre-tive time set of set of set of a tertile to m = 1 for a time concealed in the bosom of the pre-ture time set of stars, showing the process of any great to be a useal only set in the time time time the mounds and values. Ab. from the mounds are the mounds and values. 6 with trach. " Dan,' says the loss as but a dynamic to maturity, and wave over subling the mounds and palaces.—Ab. from performing, to perform to st, if they can, any error is . The rest of the start of the start of the last the start of the star

In conclusion-we are at a loss to know the loss of friends and church-members on earth, is his eternal gain in heaven. A correspondent from Horton states, that our desame time, promises to forward us an obituary notice for publication, which we will be glad to receive.

#### -----PARLIAMENTARY REPORTS.

WE give the concluding portions of our Parliamentary Summary in our present issue ; so that our readers will have before them a continued synopsis of the doings of the House during the recent Session. Our reports have necessarily been brief, though full as to the actual business done. The transactions of the Representative Body will leave their impress for weal or wos on the future destinies of our nuble Province. On this ground we may not tread, and must therefore leave our readers to form their own opinions as to the character of the mensures adopted, which now form part and parcel of the laws of the laud.

#### ..... RABBATH DESECRATION.

Tim last Recorder has an excellent article on the profanation of the Sabbath in our City by numbers of youth, who are in the habit of playing and making an unseemly noise in the streets on the Lord's Day, to the great annoyance of the staid and devout part of the community. Our cotemporary sug-

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ORDINATION OF MISSIONARIES -- On Friday evening, the 1st, an Ordination was held in

had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and Rev. Drs. Beechath and Alder, with the Revd. ter which the usual Ordination Service was read, and the usual questions put to the two brethren by the President of the Conterence, who, assisted by the above Ministers, set them apart to ceased brother has left Three hundred their sacred calling by the imposition of hands and prayer. The printed instructions, drawn pounds to be put on interest for the support up for the use of Missionaries abroad, were preof the Gospel on that Circuit, and, at the sented by Dr. Beecham; and the solemn exercises were closed by the President, who commended these two newly-appointed Missionaries to God in carnest prayer in which the congregation cordially joined. On the following day, Messrs. Wood and Douglas embarked at Southampton, on board the Royal Mail steamer, which sailed on that day, the former for St. Vincent, and the latter for Bermuda, - Welchmen.

> The salary of the Postmaster General, Mr. Howe, N. B., has been reduced from £600 to £400 per annum.

158" There is a prospect of the half-penny postage on Newspapers being withdrawn in New Brunswick as soon as the other Colonies area to do the same. We gave our views not long since on the propriety of such a measure, and we hope soon to see the tax altogether abolished.

### ITEMS OF GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Climate of Georgia .- Fine red June Apples were gathered in the orchard of Mas, Douglass, in he upper part of Guinnelt Co., Georgia, In the month of last December, and were the third erop of the sesson, and trees in the orchard were then full of blossoms for the fourth crop at the same

Steamer Duties -The Boston Traveller mys the emoyet of duties paid on foreign merchan w the British Steamer Ningara which arrived at that port on the 29th of January, was little over \$260.000, more by \$50,000 than has ever been paid by any of her predecessors.

Bank of the State of Missouri versus A. Childs, Junr .- The St. Louis Republican of March Och. mays, Vesterday, the case was called in the Carcuit Court for trial, when Mr. Leslie, Counsel for the Bank, submitted a non-suit. Thus terthis lates this case. Mr. Child's fair fame remains ar.tarnist.ed.

Singular Luminous Appearance. - Capt Pur

Gorham v. the Bishop of Exeter. All the members of the Judicial Committee of

## Sir John Franklin.

A Mr. C. Peck, et Sin Francisco, baswritten informed him of the happy discovery of the J

## Dr. Laya d'a Researches.

Dr. Layard has effected an entrance into a lasfates upon the pixes, compositions of the room in the old Nimrod palace, containing an cost duffert nature with all the case, elegance

that on the 12th day of February, in latitude 14 10 and herrstude 14 58 at eight o'clock P M., he of serve to luminous appearance in the heavens resuch ig a large ball of fire, about ten feet in diaaster, thappeared in the west, moving eastward, lowly, and was meight a little more than a minin. It appeared to travel about ten degrees high. al define its continu sace the heavens, were illumeltwith a brightness nearly equal to that of a more. When disappearing it broke into a thoucan I tan, ments.

Another - The Cherokee Advorate of the 11th. var Quite a phenomenon appeared in the mutharn part of the heavens on Friday night, 6th inst., between 8 and 9 o'clock. It had a luminous appearance, resembling the tail of a comet, some three or first leaf long. At times it would seem more see in I reliancy, + ) as to cast considerable light up on the earth, and then duninish again, and so on until it disappeared about 9 o'clock or a litte atter.

California Gold -We learn that the whole wo unter polt from California, received at the mant in this city, is about nine million four hundred termand deal energy which about 900,000 has been prenved this week .-- Philadelphia Pennoulea. n.an, March 15.

> A Musical Prodigy .- Sebastian E. Cook, a lad I there years of age, says the New York Bun.