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had passed in their souls from this place, lived anew in them, and wrought again the same ef-fects on others. For the spirit of God is a flame

which passeth from one to another, and still on to another, to burn in each with undiminished

to another, to burn in each with and minished brilliancy.

Marshall was called to be paster over the church at that place which was the source of so many secred memories; and had the happiness to be placed by duty in the very spot which was the dearest on cartil to him. Blessings have attended his ministry to cheer his heart, and he

has seen the clouds of affliction dispelled by the smile of God's countenances

Edward Vincent, also, after passing through

the necessary preparations, entered into the ministry, and laboured zealously in the cause of his Redeemer. His labours have been abundantly, blessed, and the seals which have been given to his ministry, are sufficient to encourage

greatly one who is even yet but a young man.

Tracy also remained faithful to his call, and

now occupies a prominent position among the ministers of the place where he resides. He too.

has been bleased in his labors, and possesses the

affectionate admiration of a noble church. Each succeeding year widens for him the field of labor,

and enlarges the prospect of usefulness.

John Vincent was early severed from them.

Worn out by too severe study, he returned to his home to die. But the approach of death could not weaken the love which he felt for the birthplace of his soul, and the gloom of the grave only showed how bright was the heavenly faith within him, and hope—full of immortality. As sweetly as a child sinks into stumber, so he

passed away, and in his latest moments his fond memories of the College mingled with his prospects of Heaven. He left behind him all the little savings of his lifetime to be given to Acadia College, as the only proof which be could show of his deep love for his dear Alma

But one scene more, and then I will close these

It is a cheerless autumnal day in Boston Harher. The wind is raw and cold, the skies cloudy and threatening. Upon the quarter-deck of a strip, a little knot of people is gathered whose sadness and silence are remarkable. The ship

is going on a long and stormy voyage, and the little knot of people are the friends of Alfred

Cummings who have come to bid him fare-

For he is going as a missionary to Burmah.—
The lofty thought had entered into his mind at
the time of his conversion at Horton, and proved
more than a fleeting fancy. It ripened into a

fixed purpose, which grew stronger every year, and drew to itself all the energy of his initure. His wife is with him—a worthy companion in this entergrize. She too had been converted at

the great revival, and was baptized at the same

lands.

our with the students. Her religion is strong enough to sustain her in this seperation from friends, and voluntary exile to far distant

There is singing and prayer. It is a solemn

occasion, for it is felt that this parting is for life. All are affected. There is an oppressive silence,

only broken by mournful words.

At last comes the separation, and the word of

farewell is given. The friends step over to canother ship and stand looking from that, while the ship of Alfred Cummings moves slowly from the wharf. He stands waving his hand, his wife beside him, and the mute interchange of farewells continue till the signals are no longer

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SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1861.

It calls things by their right names without the least flattery or disguise. It discovers to as the vanity of the world, and the fading nature of all its glories. It makes repeated discoveries of the nature of that eternity into which the learning and philosophy of the world has ever been unable to penetrate. It becomes then, every minister of this word, to weigh carefully the characiters of men in the balances of truth, without courting the fayour, or fearing the frowns of the world. The text, Issiah Lv. 8; asserts that our thoughts and ways differ widely from the thoughts. courting the favour, or fearing the frowns of the world. The text, Isaiah Lv. 8; esserts that our thoughts and ways differ widely from the thoughts and ways differ widely from the thoughts and ways of God. But though the assertion of the text may in many respects be of universal application, (for even the children of God must necessarily view things in a vastly feeder light than they are seen in the mind of the Creator, yet it was mainly designed to apply to the impenitent. For the children of God, in so, far as they can become acquainted with the character and will of the Redeemer, delight to think the same thoughts and do the same things. And sometimes even the adversaries of religion when constrained to witness the splendoze of its Iriumphs, find their understanding and their consciences to be on the side of truth, and are compelled to yield a kind of involuntary homage to the doctrine; of the cross. From this state of mind, however, they generally soon recover the same light in which they are viewed by the Creator of the world. They see things not in the same light in which they are viewed by the Creator of the world. They see things not in the same light in which they are viewed by the Creator of the world. They see things not in the same light in which they are viewed by the Creator of the world. They see things not in the same light in which they are viewed by the Creator of the world. They see things not in the same light in which has period to one of the American edition, years, where the uncreated glories of heaven, but no one of the American editions of his sermons. His gestures are few but very significant. In his voice, however, lies the seemed to a proposed the case of the accordance of the American editions of his sermons. His gestures are few but very significant. In his voice, however, lies the seemed to an insurance of the control heasive glance he looks through immensty, and ciple.

encompasses the great circle of eternity. All All the newspapers have been filled with re-

cessors the same spirit that an imated them, and the saurifice of prayer is offered up as before. Its anowy, blankets. Here spring has already between the same with the second state of the same special to t with which a revival is expected on each sucsection of the policy ingle of the sleigh an
grounds; none of the policy ingle of the sleigh an
grounds; none of the policy ingle of the sleigh an
bells is known here. To be sure there are any
unantity of curling clubs, but I never could ussecutored. Its arembers separated and went to
different lands. But the blessed influence which
had passed in their souls from this place, lived

A true friend will not flatter us to our present

Something more in accordance with my taste
a walk up Asthor's Seat yound the Salashur.

injury, nor deceive us to our future rain, but is a walk up Arthur's Seat, round the Salisbury will speak the truth in love. Thus the inspired Crags. What a glorious view is here presented will speak the truth in love. Thus the inspired Cregs. What a glorious view is here presented writers—the best benefactors of our race—every where, ci refully divide the word of truth, and give each one his portion in due season. The Bible has a distinguished excellence above all human compositions, in that it speaks of human of the Grampians. Surely this must be the character and human scitons as they really are. It calls things by their right names without the Walter Scott's passionats admiration of it. I

observation is taken from the throne of the universe, where the uncreated glories of heaven
burn and dazzle around him with insufferable
hrightness. Nothing, however minute its formation, or remote in its location, can escape his
vigilant and all-piercing eye. He sees all things
distinctly in their real light. With one compredistinctly in their real light. With one compremanufacture clance he looks through immensty, and

encompasses the great circle of eternity. All his works are perfectly known unto him from the beginning. Man's condition is in the dust. Here we are loaded with temptations, lettered with infirmities, and pressed down with iniquities, which bias our decisions, and cast a shade over our most exalted faculties. But in nothing do we so unhappily differ from the great Author of light, as in our estimate of the value of faithty things, and of that moral excellence which constitutes a soul fit for the heavenly felicity.

May I wenture to solicit your attention to a subsequent article in which L propose to particularize several things in which this difference seems to consist.

Signa. he wished to cast off forever. How painful to know that such men can be found among the EDINBURGH CORRESPONDENCE. proudest ranks of the proudest nation on earth

A fact that adds to the detestation in which Yel-Edinburgh, Thursday Evg. March 7th 1861.

DEAR WATCHMAN:

I have received several numbers of your pa-

As has counts in appareling, aid the worl of therewill a gramm. The friends spin or non-meritant and the form that with the freeze of the properties of the spin o

The second secon

REV. E. B. DEMILL, A. M., Editor,

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were just praying for him by name. This acted like electricity upon him, and he fell to the earth as if struck with a thunderbolt, in terrible earth as if struck with a thunderbolt, in terrible agonies and also frightful convulsions. He remained speechless for many days; his face was dark and diabolical; his fingers bent together, his arms smote the ground with frightful vehemence, and his entire body writhed as if in mortal agonies. After five or six days he obtained perfect peace, and the full conviction of the Saviour's love.

"This case of Boller made a prodigious impression on the impates of the Ornhan House.

pression on the inmates of the Orphan House. It wrought like electricity on the whole of the It wrought like electricity on the whole of the 300 orphans; the prayer-meetings became full, and now came the marvelious power of God among them in such strength and vehemence, that in one night twenty-sight boys were carried into one room where they lay in the most awful bodily and mental agonies. They were all for a time perfectly speechless; they were stricken down to the ground by some invisible power; they were all crying out for pardon of their sines as long as voice remained with them. They all as long as voice remained with them. They all made the fullest confession of their sins, even made the fullest confession of their sine, even the most secret, as if none but God were present; and finally, in all their agonies and dumbness they were perfectly conscious of what was going on about them. Many of them signed for slates and wrote their wishes on them while unable to speak. While all this took place among the boys the girls rushed up to the great sleeping ap-ment and fell down in the agonies of convict -some in their beds, some before their beds, some flat on their faces on the floor, some in the corners of the room, but all with many tears and bitter cries, confessing their sins and crying to bitter cries, concessing their sine and crying.

Jeaus for mercy. It was a night of wonders!

There was, indeed, much searching of hearts,
and many precious souls were brought to the Lord.

The whole house rang with strange voices, and

the whole 300 were bent before the presence of the Lord like the trees of the forest before the "They knelt for prayer in the secret corners and under the stairs; they formed themselves in-to groups in the halls and alleys to sing Psalms. Some wept with joy over sin forgiven, and some come wapt wan joy over an regiven, and some roared in agony under the terrors of the wrath of God: the faces of the orphans, according to their states of mind and body, assumed all varieties of color and expression, some were dark and fall-on; some awfully contorted as if in deadly pain; some overflowing with bitter tears; some changing gradually into calm repose; some showing the dawning smile of immortal hope, and not a few beaming with ecstacy of in-dwelling peace and joy. It is said of Stephen that the people looked upon his face as if it had been the face of

an angel,' and certainly some of these orphan faces might, without much straining of the fency, suggest the peace and brightness and the beauty of angels.

AMONG THE DUTCHMEN.

I remember a story I once heard of a traveller who, dining at a wayside Inn on the coast of Nova Scotis, and complaining of the want of cleanliness in the "cuisine" of the establish-ment, was answered by his indignant hostess,— "Humph, you need nt complain of a trifle; every one must eat his peck of dirt before he dies." "Yea," said the traveller. "I knew that very well, but I do not want to eat my peck all at nce." Had I been so fortunate as to possess a knowledge of the Dutch tongue I might have knowledge of the Dutch tongue I might have made some such remark to mine host of the Hotel Oldewelt, Haarlemmer Straat, Amsterdam. Nevertheless I would on the present occasion take that opportunity to advise any future so-journer in the Northern Venice, should he be ignorant of Dutch, should he have any absurd funcy for reasonable, cookers, and reasonable.

wrong or even doubtful act for any end however dual spirit. When we ask for blessings which desirable. The example of such a man was Scripture feaches us God can consistently great, greatly needed, and will no doubt exert a bene-then we are to believe that our petition will be ficial influence over all sincere christians who may read his book.

The result of his labors proves how much may had the man a sincere desire to all grant them if he sees fit to do so.

be accomplished through a sincere desire to glo-rify God and a willingness to trust in him for success. Mr. Muller has during the last twenty five years preached the gospel with great success, circulated many thousand copies of the Holy friends we ever had were withus. It seemed as Scriptures, and millions of pages of tracts. He has furnished large sums of money for poor saints without them. To mingle in their society, to be at home, and for missionaries abroad. But his encouraged by their expressions of approbation, great work has been the erection of two Orphan to be guided by their jadgment, or to follow their Asylums, sufficiently large for the accommodation example, afforded pleasure. But they have passed of a thousand orphans, and the maintainance of awey, their place is filled by others. In the lonely

advances most carnestly are evidently erroneous. members us; he never forgets. The resurrection

advances most carnestly are evidently erroneous.

His peculiar views sometimes prompted him to rashness in his conduct, and also produced a tocism, which differed very materially from Christian resignation and submission.

His theory of communion with God, implies that the Deity spart from intimations given in his word or by his providence, conveys immedistly into the mind directions as to duty and his word or by his providence, and the word of the word or by his providence, and the word or by his providence, and the word or by his providence, and the word of the word or by his providence, and the word of the word or by his providence, and the word or by tons can be distinguished from the ideas which unaided reason forms. Muller professes to be

These views are unscriptural, and wherever the bare resulted in neglect of the Scriptures, and in pride, error, and fanaticism. The doctrine of Muller would authorize a claim to inspiration by each believer, as real and almost as extensive, as that which was made and almost as extensive, as that which was made.

selfishness and unbelief which professing Christians exhibit in their daily lives, and even in their efforts to extend religion. He believes and teaches that God is still the living God, the actual Governor of the universe, the Father of his people, a being on whom all in spite of appearances to the contrary, may safely rely for the aupply of their temporal as well as their spiritual will all be answered, unless we have some conclusive evidence that they are in barmony with Muller is undoubtedly a remarkably pious man, his faith is sincere, and strong; he is actuated by a desire to g'orify God, and would not do a his word—or by special reve'ation to the indivi-

> For the Christian Watche HOW SOON FORGOTTON.

Only a few years since, and some of the best of a thousand orphans, and the maintainance of these unfortunates until of an age to provide for themselves.

But while we admire the character of the man and ascribe to the Divine blessing, the marveltous results which crowned his labors and progress, we are far from endorsing his peculiar sentiments. His character is evidently tinged with enthusiasm, and many of those yiews which he advances most carnestly are evidently errogeons.

an account of the wonderful revival, which has recently taken place in Elberfeld in Rhenish guided by these communications.

These views are unscriptural, and wherever
"I was informed by letter, a few days ago,

by prophets and aposities.

But the great object which Mr. Muller had in view in publishing his book, was to inform the world, that God had, (through him) given a conductive that have the living God, the being the house the living God, the being the living God, the being the living God, th worn, that Got hat, (through min) gives a con-vincing sign that he was the living God, the being whom all should trust for the supply of their wants. Mr. Muller effirms that such a sign has been presented in his Orphan Asylums, which have been greated and maintained without. So we have the presented and maintained without a been presented in his Orphan asystem, where some sinners. Four others been been erected and maintained without application to any one for money—but solely among the orphans. They were about twolve through faith in the living God.

Now we do not believe that any such sign is needed. We believe that the day is gone by when miracles were required to convince man agony of mind, and one of them, in the bitterest when miracles were required to convince man of the truth of Christianity or any of his doctrines. "If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the dead." The acknowledgement of the necessity of a new sign implies that Godhad not previously given sufficient evidence of the truthfulness of Christianity, and would justify in their unbelief all those who see nothing miraculous in the erection or maintainance of these Orphan Asylums.

But granting that Mr. Muller be correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing that a sign was needed, we do not soknowth the correct in supposing the correct in supposing the correct in supposing the cor by ingraining that a sign was needed, we do not acknowledge that the Orphan Asylums are such a sign.

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It is a wonderful fact that every building in Amsterdam and indeed throughout Holland is Amsterdam and indeed inroughout Holland is built on piles driven into the mud. Under large edifices many thos and are placed. Sometimes a house outlats its foundation. When this occurs it is quietly lifted up and a new resting place made. Once, in 1822, a large number of warehouses, filled with an unusual amount of grain, actually sank down in spite of the piles far into the sand and mud below. Generally speaking, however, these foundations answer sign well enough, and in spite of the re mark in Scripture, houses in Holland are secure ly built upon the sand. Erasmus declared when he first visited Amsterdam that the inhabitants seemed to him like crows perched on the tops of trees. In fact I should'nt at all wonder, if by any chance Holland were cut adrift from the continent, enough wood were found in the soil to float the whole country. Should the Dutch ever feel inclined to improve their present position in Europe, or wish annexation to the United States, they might try. I throw out the hint in a spirit of kindness. Sunday in Amsterdam. Well Sunday is ken

pretty much as it is in England, though not quit strictly. Even by Protestants on the Continent the Sabbath is regarded rather as a day for the cessation of work than as a day to be kent holy. People attend worship two or three time but the rest of the clay is spent in making and receiving calls, promenading, visiting the pleasure gardens, and enjoying themselves generally. In the afternoon and evening many of the shops, especially the cafe's and cabarets, are kept open and do a thriving business.

I walked through the city in various direc-

How strangely familiar these houses, leaning on one another for support like rows of drunken sailors. And those doubts pieces of looking ng out from every window to show the curious ladies inside what is going on up and down the street. I must have seen them often

They are old friends. I cannot account for this dreams or in old engravings, or painted on old fashioned delf ware. Propably the latter. Americans who have patronized Punch, on first walking the streets of London have precisely the me feeling. Every cabby, every 'bus driver, the powdered footman, the policeman, the crossing sweeper, the boy of the B. B. Brigade, are

The natives crowded the streets on their way to church. In few cities can so few badly dressed people be seen. The Dutchman's breeches, I sorry to say, are degenerated. I will quote from Vathek to show what they formerly were. The author of that interesting work, after devoting a paragraph to prove that the Dutch are it fish, asks the question "Pray tell me for what purpose are such galli-gaskins as the Dutch burden themselves with gaskins as the Dutch contrived, but to tuck up a flouncing tail, and mination?" Had Vathek visited Holland when I was there he would'nt have asked such a ques

The Dutch gurls wear great quantities of Jewelry. They decorate every available spot with ents of gold, silver, and copper. Rer rings are very fashionable and I cannot but think it a little strange that nose rings have not long since been introduced. So great is the passion for jewelry that when a holiday occurs it is a common custom for those who cannot afford to purchase the ornamenis they wish, to go to establishments kapt for the purpose, and hire them for the occasion. It is said that among the poorer classes the quantity of these things worn so far from being regarded as a piece of extravagance and folly, is looked upon by youthful swains as indicative of economy, industry, thrift, and all the good qualities necessary in a wife. They are not far out of the way, for these orna. its are purchased by the savings of months and years. In them most frquently consists the dower of a maiden of the humble classes. So in Holland is jewel-wearing turned to advan-

I walked along where the crowds of the peo ple seemed most to throng, and came into a broad square. Opposite was a large building of noble architecture; on the right a church with a lofty spire. The former was the Palace—the latter the "Niewe Kerk." I entered the church and took a seat among the congregation. I cannot say that I was in a devotional frame of mind. I could'at understand the sermon. Everything was unique. The Minister was dressed in the custume of the old Puritans-a short black cloak thrown over the shoulders, and a stiff white ruff around the neck. He resembled them, too, in the extreme length of his discourse-I daresny he was an eloquent man. His flowing gutterals seemed to move the audience, but I was as marble. Most of the men kept their hats on while he was speaking.

When they sung it reminded me of a service

at home. The voices of a whole congregation blent in a-familiar tune and singing words which when measured out, somewhat resembled English, carried me away to places more familiar, where the same God was being praised in another language.

Services are held in these churches three or four times a day, and placards are painted at the door, showing who the preacher is, his text

miral De Ruyter is buried, who fought against

AGENTS. Amasa Coy.
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Hopewell Corner, Albert Co. D. H. Calhour J. M. Stevens scarcely an exception, and the conspirators are and mortification. Robert Sparl George Allen. A. J. Buch they have not only done wrong, but they also made a blunder. They must reap as George, ust reap as the have sown, and descend into the contempt which lenfield, A. J.

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one year, to every minister who sends us two subscribers and three dollars in advance. Notices relating to apprison

NOTICE.

ONE DOLLAR

CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN UNTIL THE END OF THE YEAR.

Christian Watchman

SAINT JOHN, N. B, APRIL 3, 1861.

The Christian Visitor began the year with

rospects apparently very encouraging. Its

it came out with a new name, in an enlarged

form, in a new and beautiful dress, and with the

promise that its pages would be enriched by

of our ministers, whose names were published

at the head of the sheet in imposing capitals ; i

could also obtain its secular matter without cost

and place agents in the field at a trifling ex-

pence. The prospects of the Watchman which was started in opposition to the Baptist and

had no well known names to give it weight-its

ace of the Colonial Empire afforded -- its editor

was comparatively a stranger to the Baptists of this Province; it could send forth no agents to

scour the country and bring in contributions,

Some of its friends did not choose to let their

names appear, lest they should be involved in the failure which they dreaded. Apparently the

N. B. Baptist had but little to fear from compe-

tition with the Watchman. Yet the attempt to start a new paper for the Baptists was not so

foolish as its enemies supposed. The N B. Bap-tist contained in itself the seeds of decay and

death. The former proprietor of the Visitor in spite of repeated pledges that he would not sur-

ender the proprietorship of the paper to any

fide, had actually placed the paper in the hands

of T. McHenry.

This gentleman, after becoming proprietor of

paper started in opposition to the Government.

Under these circumstances the Watchman was

ness men in this Province, from St. Stephens to

man like T. McH. to abandon their

under foot the Visitor, once so fondly loved.

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in their cause. But what have we seen?

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Watchman Committee.

ally was perplexed and astonished. They had faith in Bro. Bill's oft repeated assurances that the N. B. Baptist had no political biss, that the generosity, that these who accused the Baptist of partizanship in connection with the Club said what was false. But they can be deceived no will as satisfied him that he had better be neu-Notices relating to services, &c., of any Christian Denomination, will be inserted in the columns of the Watchman, free of charge. enger, and now blush to find that they were so easily duned by a man so well known as Thomas McHenry. We do not severely blame Bro Bill for the deception which has been practised on the Baptis's. He is advancing in years, and is too apt to be influenced by those who can gain his confidences But what shall we say of the man who has dared to place in such a false position one of our most influential and respected inisters, who has further dared to make the Visitor, once the conrageous representative of Baptist sentiment, the tool of the Tories, the echo of the Empire, the convenient vehicle for the dissemination of its political views among

insuspecting Baptist families. The progress of events has justified the course arsued by the Watchman, placed it in its true osition before the denomination, and made it a rmanent institution.

The paper was always in a stronger position than it appeared to be, since its friends did not care to avow themselves until facts should jusify them to the denomination and the world. From every quarter we have received encoura

ging and substantial tokens of approbation, ends are rapidly increasing, our subscription list enlarging, and we expect ere long to claim o be "the Organ of the Baptist Denomination," with none to dispute our claims. We are happy to inform our readers and the

public that a Committee of brethren, members of all the city churches, have purchased the proprietorship of the Watchman from Mr. Day, the rmer proprietor.

ist of Bro. A. W. Masters, F. A. Cosgrove, L McMann, G. N. Robinson, M. Lawrence, John Chaloner, N. S. Demill, J. B. Calhoun. We eria! brethren who have consented to act on the

The Sale of the Visitor and Telegraph. We had hoped that the N. B. Baptist would ursue as quietly as possible its mysterious and

the Visitor and Telegraph, was elevated to the hazardous course, and be somewhat consider post of edutor of the Colonial Empire, a political ate in its treatment of the Watchman. But for several weeks past we have been annoyed by Under these circumstances the Watchman was a succession of yelps from this quarter, and originated. We felt that a denomination which boasts of the purity of its church discipline would not accept as Proprietor, Masager, and Secular Editor of its denominational organ, a man like

It seems that he is greatly annoyed because

Editor of its denominational organ, a man like
T. McHenry, a man known and read of all busi-Point De Bute. We felt moreover that a denoterruption his insidious and malicious story,mination which can remember the day when its He may well be angry, yet it is very foolish in ministers were imprisoned for performing the marriage ceremony, and when its members could covery and exposure of the plot, and the destrucaspire to no situation in the Province higher than tion of his sche that of a hog reeve, would not be induced by a tract or prove a statement which recently ap-

principles and go over to their ancient foes. We We cannot remain comfortably in the "vasty felt too that when the inevitable hour drew nigh, deep," when invoked as "Christian, Gentleman when the mask attempted to be worn should be and Scholar," even though we have every rearemoved; an indignant denomination would son to believe that he who invokes us has but hard the deceiver from his position, or trample the most indistinct notion as to the meaning of these terms.

Well, we expressed our fears, and started on our course. We allowed the mean and ungended to, until some new light is cast upon the subject, least of all can we retract that statement which seems to be the most annoying .fluence of those unscrupuleus agents who visited "The Temperance Telegraph like the every corner of the Province. We scarcely organ has been purchased by the Clu We scarcely organ has been purchased by the Club." deigned to reply to these Appeals which for satisfy him however, we shall endeavor in supsuccessive weeks were made in the pages of the port of this proposition, to construct an argument N. B. Baptist. We listened to repeated affirms which we hope will induce him to dissolve his olitical independence; we saw that the tions of political independence; we saw that the connection with the Raptist organ, and to place Editor had committed himself, and then waited his printing press and temperance paper into the for the work of treachery and malice to begin. hands of Dr. Alward.

It began sooner than we expected.

We must confess that after Mr. Bill so solemn-level than the state of the N. B. Baptist, may possibly have misunderstood our ly denied that he had any political bias, and so statement, from inability to comprehend the vehemently charged with falsehood those who asserted the contrary, we came to the conclusion obtains possession of any article and renders as that the Club after all would only be able to si- equivalent in accordance with agreement, he has lence the Baptists, without calisting its energies purchased it. Men often speak of having ma in their cause. But what have we seen?

A political party unable to discover any mismanagement in the affairs of the country by the

Now we never meant to intimate that the Club Government—unable to injure its strength and had acquired the active or passive support of popularity by the means ordinarily employed in the Baptist or Telegraph, without paying all party warfare, hit upon a new scheme; money was subscribed, a club formed, and a new paper started. We should be very sorry to intimate An editor was selected whose claim to the position that there was in the Club one man who ever tion, were evidently grounded on the proprietor- cheated a creditor, still less would we make such ship of the organs of two large and influential bod- an insinuation respecting the entire body. The ies. The new paper denied its connection with any idea intended to be conveyed was that the Club existing party in the Province. The N. B.Baptist had been able to afford such inducements to scornfully denied that it thad an political bias, the proprietor of the Baptist and Telegraph, as and the Telegraph avowed its neutrality. So to lead him either to deprive these papers of far, so good. By and by the readers of the Empire are startled by intelligence from Freder-support of the cause advacated by the Club.

miral De Ruyter is buried, who fought sgainst the English so bravely, and contended so stoutly against Blake, and Monk, and Prince Rupert. Other tombs of great Dutchmen are here. Indeed it is quite a Westminster Abbey.

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Empire are startled by intelligence from Frederictan that members of the Government had obtained targe quantities of land in an improper to the Baptist and Telegraph is in the employ of the click, and is nominally editor of their organ the Empire. Now how can this very singular circlinal Empire were in high gles. The evidence ignore the Clob, and is nominally editor of their organ the Empire. Now how can this very singular circlinal Empire were in high gles. The evidence ignore the Clob, and is nominally editor of their organ the Empire. Now how can this very singular circlinal Empire were in high gles. The evidence ignore the Clob, and is nominally editor of their organ the Empire. Now how can this very singular circlinal Empire were in high gles. The evidence of the Club are intelligent men, and had no triffing obstacles to overcome before they could grasp the offices so eagerly desired. Now what assistance could such a man as Mr. McHenry render to them. Could they expect that his talents, disconding the confidence of the people. The Colonial could such a man as Mr. McHenry render to them. Could they expect that his talents, disconding the could such a man as Mr. McHenry render to them. Could they expect that his talents, disconding the could such a man as Mr. McHenry render to them. Could they expect that his talents, disconding the could such a man as Mr. McHenry render to them. Could they expect that his talents, disconding the could such a man as Mr. McHenry render to them. Could they expect that his talents, disconding the could such a man as Mr. McHenry render to them. Could they expect that his talents, disconding the could such a man as Mr. McHenry render to them. Could they expect that his talents, disconding the could such a man as Mr. McHenry render to them. To be Continued.

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were folded within the Baptist Organ, and sent to families who received them because they confided in the word of Bro. Bill. For a time the country was filled with astonishment and perplexity—the friends of the Empire were exulting in prospect of the success of their plot to ruin honest men, by such dishonorable means. But the tide has turned, the mine has exploded, the reputation of those assailed, unsullied, with the tide has turned, the mine has exploded, the of his object—then certainly he was in possession legraph—"Oh there is a grand dodge in it!"

We think we have very clearly shown what is becareely an exception, and the conspirators are any little moral or intellectual deficiencies. Is this "grand dodge," and we are happy to find it conceivable that the Clab would employ such that our noble people, whom these persons in a man on his own personal merits, or in employing him, fail to consider the means in his pos

> fore the world. The Telegraph sturdily maintains that it is neutral. Its neutrality remarkably curtains of the Club Room, or in the quiet nooks resembles that of Denmark towards England be- of Cedar Cliff we saw these our people were beco-

> The Telegraph can now only propagate abilently on those who are willing to carry those principles into practical operation. When the but after all, these other "dodges" when ex Watchman interferes to prevent the Baptists of the light, soon melt away; and men this province from being sold with their organ, true men, will prefer the solid substance to the it is greatly displeased, but it can contemplate hypocritical shadow. "There are the workers with satisfaction the ungenerous and treacherous of iniquity fallen; they are east down and shall course pursued by the "Baptist," and utters no not be able to arise." yord of warning or regret while a nefarious plot ruin the reputation of its old friends was con- peat, have been founded upon the published re cocted, and brought to maturity under its very ports of the evidence, but not on Reports which

tical bias. It gives statements which to our certain knowledge have no foundation in fact, ad are made solely to injure the government, but the paper has no political bias .-Its secular department is filled with one sided reports, intended to convince the unet it has no political bias. It sends forth from hise. And we understand that notwithstanding all this the religious editor intends by his next issue in a flaming article, to affiirm once more that the N.B. Baptist has no political bias.

What a singular transformation has taken place in the "Baptist." Some deliberation is nessary to tell it from the Empire and its Extra generously furnished to all who will take the paper on any terms, and are headed N. B. Baptist extras, while the reports are avowedly amend-ed by the Ed of Col. Rmp.

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If, Oh reader ! now
Thou he not apt to credit what I tell,
No marvel; for myself do scarce allow
The witness of mine eyes. But as I looked
Towards them; lo a serpent with six feet
Springs forth on one, and fistens full upon him,
His midmost grasped the belly, a forefoot
Seized on each arm, (while deep in either cheek
He fieshed his fangs) the hinder in the thighs
Were spread—Ivy ne'er clasped
A doddered oak, as round the others limbs
The hideous monster intertwined his own;
Then as they both had been of melted wax.

Each melted into other, mingling hues.

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ith a party whose sentiments were opposed to pointed out to them as a shameful misrepres those held by the denomination-circulate state- tion, in a pretended telegram from Fr per, and put in peril reputation

charge which we have made. We now solemnly call upon him to explain his connection with the Club, to state the condition on which his services on that they have been duped.

ATTACKS AND DEFENCES.

Our recent articles on the Land Question appear to have given great offence to the Freeman, Colonial Empire, Visitor, and Telegraph. In such company we have no desire to be found, and as we judge of people by their associates, we leave these gentlemen to carry on their labours together, and wish them as much ascess as they have already achieved, which is quite as much as they deserve, and can be easily counted. These very respectable Journals have all been lashed into fury because we have exposed the plot. One of the employees of the Club having been told to write something to whitewash, if possible, the blackened reputations of Mr. Tilley's defamers, he has done as he was Mr. Tilley's defamers, he has done as he was rage, and denounced as usual the Financial conhia to the best of his, and their ability, and we have looked at the performance, but to use an old proverb we think "the egg is not worth the cackin'." When on making further enquiry we learn who the members of the Club are, we feel there is little to fear from them care in an amusing manner held up before the House. Money Power, and not much in that, if creditors always received their due; for in all else their influence where they are known is very small indeed. The pride which is engendered by what the gallant Major Yelverton called "gentle" ley eat there, pale with rage. And thus the mathematical manufacture in the received Mr. Tilblood,"—the cool nonchalance which they mani-

and treachery, were therefore unprepared for this "grand dodge," and who really thought session to render them important sid.

Now let us consider the facts which are beknowing aught of what was passing behind the fallen. Our people are now aroused, and once up they will be found on the side of Justice, and in the defence of Right, as in the olden time; coldly and for smooth words and tender phrases, and can terms may sometimes blind men to the truth, When the but after all, these other "dodges" when ex

Our whole statements of this question, we re nose. And this it calls neutrality.

As regards the New Brunswick Baptist, its "Empire," "Visitor," and "Telegraph," but editors perseveringly maintain that it has no poliwhose statements have not been in one instance

The first sensation articles, containing th principal evidence of Mr. Inches was not by egular reporter, but by Mr. M. H. Perley, as been stated by his brother editor, sophisticated that the members of the present MeHenry; the later reports we presume were by government have been guilty of some great crime, the regularly employed reporter—whom we be lieve, is a very worthy young law student, but who has of course to do what his employers tel' week to week, with many prefessions of gener-osity and a desire to enlighten, a newspaper him, or submit to what they make of his labors now avowedly political, yet it has no political We now repeat what we before stated, and which has not been denied; that the other Reporter in Fredericton, said that the Reports of the Lane matter published in the "Empire" and "Visitor" were not correct—they were colored, and distorted nd where meanings were not quite plain, they were in all cases supplied by the Editor, wh owever carefully concealed ell that was in fa vor of the government, and brought out in full all that could in the remotest degree be construed all that could in the remotest degree or construed into censure upon the government, and we have been further assured that the Reporter him-self, whatever he thought, did not, deny this.— But we shall not make further general statements, but come at once to paticulars. Messra Tilley, Brown, Fisher, Inches, Whitehead, and others publicly corrected the mis-statements of evidence in the "Colonial Empire," but not se

in one of the other reports.

In the "Baptist & Visitor Extre," of the 20th March, which was very freely circulated, Mr. Tilley, is made to say in evidence, what was stated by Mr. Inches who followed him; to car-Now we wish to ask whether it is conceivable that the editor of a religious newspaper, without reputable manner, Mr. Tilley is made to state what he actually denied before the Committee, and ents not in accordance with facts, send these which was inserted in the Empire. We shall no ments not in accordance with facts, send these which was inserted in the compile. We shall not wherever they would be taken, irrespective of dwell upon the baseness of this flodge of procedure published terms of subscription, circulate at the expense of a political party extras to destroy the reputation of the innocent—hazard the exwill after this, ask if their money is to be used to for honesty and veracity, unless some strong in-ducements had been offered and acceded to. has been called to this matter, and we hone that has been called to this matter, and we hope tha In view of all this the denomination will re-uire somewhat more than Mr. McHenry's un-upported denial of the truthfulness of the unprincipled confederation and its leaders.

were obtained, to explain the singular course pursued by the Telegraph and Baptist, and finally men as Mr. R. D. Wilmot—Mr. Jas. Tibbetts & o rrove the truthfulness of any statement which Co. They make assertions again and again, he may make. In this way only can he satisfy which they cannot substantiate, and thus the time of the House is wasted over petty squabbles, which should be directed to profound legislation, Last Thursday we had one of those unseemly ex-hibitions, which were last year of almost daily occurrence, but which has this year been less WHOARE HURT. frequent, because the chief cause, Mr. R. D. ere is little to fear from them save in their in an amusing manner held up before the House

they could possibly give, by voting to them the of the members of his own party, most of the members of his own party, moves a rote of Want of Confidence; the discussion of which the Editor of the Freeman has said, "will do them the Tories, more injury, than he can repair in two month's writing;" as it will give the Government an opportunity for showing their true position, and which when shown, must command the confidence of the Country.

But this discussion will cost the Country about six hundred dollars a day—only think of this! Then again these Railway, Land &c., Investigations, which have all ended in smoke, and in, if it

tions, which have all ended in smoke, and in, if it were possible, bringing out the Government more and more triumphant, have cost the Country thousands of pounds! But what care they, so long as personal spite is gratified? They have the pleasure of pocketing a little more of the people's money! Surely such schemers will be no longer permitted to outrage common decency, and disgrace the dignified character of Legislation, by conduct unworthy of men and of keeping back our Noble Province-making ur a bye word among our neighbors—a spectacle, at which is pointed the cold unmoving finger of

Owing to some delay in the arrival of several lation of Editorial matter, we have been obliged to place the letter from cur Edinburgh correspon-dent, and also a review of "Mullers life of Truet" on the first page. Several letters have been

ERRATA .- In the letter of A. P. J. on the first page for "two-storied houses" read "ten storied" for "sending up their towns" read " towers."

The Concert by the St. John Musical Association will probably take place at the Mechanica Institute on or about the 12th inst.

The Portland Eaplist S. S. is to give another Concert in the Institute. Success to them. See

We are informed that on last Lords day Rev. G. A. Hartely baptized in Carleton twelve candidates, all of whom, with two others were received into the church in the evening of the

NOVA SCOTIA .- We learn that the good work in Hautsport still goes on. A late number of the Christian Messenger contains letters from Brethren Hall and Rand, from which we learn the extent of the Revivals. About 90 have been already baptized, and the work seems to be extending.

We also learn that the cause in Guysborough and Can-o is in an encouraging state, severa have recently been baptized in the place by the Rev. A. F. Porter.

Extract from a letter from a friend in Hantes

t:*We are having a glourious revival of religious "We are having a giourious revivation range, in Hantsport this winter, lately two have been added to the church. Mr. Longille is a wonderful man, the Lord seems to favour some instraments above others; but the secret of his aucces, is in visiting from house to house privately, exhorting and praying with the people."

Letter from Rev. Arthur Crawley to the N. B. B. Juvenile Missionary Society. HENTHADA, BRITISH BURMAE, DECEMBER 15th, 1860.

MR. JOSEPH READ, JR.,

My Dear Sir,—Your letter dated Oct. 3, 1860, has come to hand and I take the earliest oppor-tunity to reply to it. But first let me in the very beginning of correspondence with you as the Secretary of the Juvenile Miss. Society repeat my sincere thanks to one and all of your Soc for the substantial assistance you are rendering native preacher. How easy the work would be and how strengthened the hands of missionaries, if the excellent example you have given were followed by every Sabbath School which could

Dr. Tupper has, as you supposed, remitted the amount which you made over to him for the

support of Moung-Yau-Gin,
Certainly your society ought to have been kept
regularly informed of all that would interest them in connection with the native preachers, or is which they would take an interest, and I ought to apologize for not having more frequently com-mucroated to them such intelligence, as well as some account of the progress of the work generally. I shall endeavour to redeem my negligence from this time forward.

During the past season which succeeded the assistants attended a theological class, and I endeavoured to give them such Biblical in struction as would be of most service to them as preachers to their countrymen. When about half the term had passed, a deputation from s village, about sixty miles from Henthada, came in, earnestly begging that a teacher might be sent then. To such a request it was impossible, of course, to turn a deaf ear. But who would go? The village is situated in an unhealthy part of the Province, and a part infeated with theres and armed robbers, and I knew that there was no place to which the native preachers would not rather go. While I was fearing that the villagers would have to go back without a villagers would have to go once white-preacher to lead them to Christ, your map, Moung-Yau Gin himself, cheerfully volunteered to go. He has now been absent nearly two months and I hope soon to have good news

from him.

I have been laying plans for extensive jungle tours during the present cold season, hoping to visit many villages where the Gospel has not yet been preached. But a calamity has occurred by which all my plans are frustrated. On the 10th inst., while I was at Donabew, 40 miles the 10th inst., while I was at Donabew, 40 miles from Henthads, a fire broke out here, and consumed, before it could be got under, a large portion of the town, and my house and chapelwith every sinole article—books, furniture, clothes, everything in a word; for the conflagration was so general that each had to look after his own house, and ne one attempted even to save anything out of mine. As I expect my family out in a few months and they still probably arrive in the most convengencies here suscence of the rive in the most oppressively hot season of the year, I must give up my enerished plans and

pend all my possible and perished wit regret, were gift of the C int Sabbath Church. All widow wome they possess delignifist to the Christia edly say—" eth him goo fects of the Burmah as i even in tho only to hard Are all the our and ye Kindly ma wishes of you

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Kindly make known however to me fully all the wishes of your Society, and I will always endea-wour to comply with them.

Yours faithfully,

ARTHUR R. R. CRAWLEY.

From our own Correspondent.

prise. Hon, Mr. Wetters, Chairman of the Committee, appointed to take into consideration the propriet of amending and consolidating the laws relating to the St. Andrews and Quebec Railway Company reported in effect that the time was too short to do so much work. The St. Andrews Railway Blll was then taken up, and the decision of the Select Consultate was carried out embedied in a Bill—viz-

to extend the time fixed by law for completing the Roefi to Woodstock, to Oct. 1862; confirm al

their former privileges, and give the Company an absolute grant of the lands heretofore given them,

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spend all my energies in raising as quickly as possible another house. Among the things that pertaked with the house and which I particularly tegets, were a fine globe and a planetarium, the gift of the Old Cambridge Massachusetts Baptiet Sabbath School, connected with Dr. Proye's Church. All the nativa Christians except one old widow woman, lost their houses and everything they possessed in the same great fire. But it is delightful to observe that while their heather fellow sufferers are sunk in gloomy sorrow, they; the Christians, wear cheerful faces, and resignedly say—"It is the Lord, let him do as seemeth him good." Such is one of the blessed effects of the glorious Gospel, this holy religion in Burmah as in America. It soothes and emobles even in those very circumstances which serve only to harden those who have no part in Him.

Are all the members of your Society members of Christ F I hope so indeed, for how sad to be instrumental in leading the heathen to the Saviour and yet have no interest in Him ourselves.

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From our own Correspondent.

Franciscos, March 26, 1861.

On Treeday morning Mr. McPhelin's Bill to abelish Judges Fees in the Supreme Court, was carried by a majority of one or two in Committee, but defeated on the question to eccept the Report of the Committee. One or two members, who had remained longer at their breakfasts than the other gentlesses present, happened to drop in at the tire the vote was taken, and teing opposed to the principle of the Bill, world it down. In this manner many important measures are carried or defeated—afact by no means creditable to our Legislators. Mr. McPhelin warmly and properly resented such treatment of his "pet."

A lengthy debate conserved on Mr. End's Bill, to provide for the Registration of granted Crown Lands. This Bill sequines books to be kept in each County Registry effect, on which shall be noted the particulers of every grant of land made by the Crown. Meny members favored the Bill as flasificating the issuestigation of titles, and a preventive of land apeculation—while others were of opinion flast these was already sufficient facilities in the Trovincial Secretary's office for hunting up titles, fic. Fregress was reported on the Bill, and it was antenagually referred to a Special Committee. These of turbulent persons, &c.

A Bill condivide Wellington Ward, St. John, was introduced by Mr. Lawrence, and passed.

An fact to incorporate the Petitoodiac Bridge Company, slice passed. This Company is formed for the purpose of building a Bridge at Monoton, to connect Westmorland and Albert Counties.—This is a very important and necessary enterprise.

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After dinner, Hon. Mr Gray's Bill to provide for the Adjudication in Courts of Law of claims against the Government, was once more taken up. The Bill was supported by Messra. Smith Watters, McAdam's, Tilley, Johnson, Tapley, Brown. Mr. Gray, in closing the Debate, made a capital speech, and the injurious results of the Bill, (if passed,) were depicted with great force by the gentlemen who opposed it. As the Surveyor General remarked, "a great deal can be said on both aides." The vote was taken on this its postponament for three mouths; Kess: Smith, Connell, Watters, C. Perley, Wright, Tilley, Brown, Tapley, Cudlip, Hannington, Montgomery, Montgomery, Montgomery, Cudlip, Hannington, Montgomery, Montgomery, Montgomery, Cudlip, Hannington, Montgomery, Montgomery, Montgomery, Welliams, Cudlip, Mannington, Montgomery, Montgomer

FREDERICTON, April 2J, 1861. Brown's Highway Bill passed
Address to Her Majesy regarding International Railway adopted—it is non-committal with
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of the Province, and tenders to assist to the extop of the means.

gestien of Hon. arr. Autoneil, mass a statement of the financial position of the Railway Company, and promised that the Line would be actually com-pleted to Woodstock by the time now fixed, Oct. 1862. The explanation appeared satisfactory to resembers of the House, though it struck me that

Hen Wir. fillies stated that the Government in-tended to send agents to Great Britain to facilitate Immigration, and that the Hon, James Brown, if the Government can secure his services, will be sent on this mission to his native country—Scot-land. Supply has therefore closed without a di-wision taving been taken on a single item. With all the charges lately made against the present government, doesn't it seem strange that the House of Assembly never before placed in the hands of this or any other government, the dis-

the House of Assembly never before placed in the hands of this are any other government, the distribution of the Public Money, with so little murmuring or dissent!

This evening the long looked for, and very very that Report of the Crown Land Investigation Committee, was 'handed in by Tibbits. I enclose a printed copy of the same. It is laughed at here, and has disappointed the Tory partisans amargingly.

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discontinued, and Captain Pickett's authority
will be absolute.

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Lumber.

Mr. Lawsenee's Bill to tax unimproved granted lands, same up to-day, and caused much discussion. The principle of the Bill was favorably entertiated by every member who spoke, but there textuated by the current year. We hope the result will be beneficial.

The late severe gales have done serious damed in the locality. Mr. Tilley, Mr. Allea, and others, thought there should be some lands exampted; for instance, the tract of land now owned, and opened for settlement, by the paranes in Pinton-spiral lands.

The Small Poxis said to have made its apparance in Pinton-spiral lands.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company; by the St. Andrews Railway Company; and also ands purchased for bouna fide's lumbering operations. Progress was reported in order to perfect of the details. The wasa very dull day in the House, and there vill not be much spirit in the debates until the great debate comes on as announced by fine Gray. The country will then be enlightened at the cost of thousands of dollars, respecting the "outs" in. The "servants" of the people will apend a week or fortnight in quarrelling, and this same "deer people" wil have the pleasure of listening and paying for the whistle.

Truespax, March 28.

Mr. McPhelim's Bill to increase the representation of some Counties in the Assembly, was discussed, but was received with little favor. Members seemed to think the mover should wait until after the census is taken, and the population, trade, &c., of the several counties are known. Progress was reported on the Bill, though the feeling of the House was that it should be withdrawn.

The Government Bill relating to Savings Bauks was discussed. Its provisions are to increase the amount received on deposit at St. John, to \$100,400, permits sharitable Societies to deposit to the extent of \$1200, and authorizes every Deputy Treasurer to receive deposite, there being now only one Deputy in each Countylwho can receive them. Progress was reported at the request of the Provincial Security, to enable him to add a section to the Bill.

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Hon Mr Allen moved for copies of correspondence between the Government and the Colonial Secretary, about the right of the Executive Council to see all despatches from this Government to the British Government.

After dinner, Hon. Mr Gray's Bill to provide for the Adjudication in Courts of Law of claims

Kerr. Lewis, McClellan, McMillan, McPherson, Tapley, Cudlip, Hannington, Montgomery, McAdam,—17. Nays: Messrs. Gray, McPhelim, Williston, Botsford, Allan, Scovil, Gilmor, Chandler, Gilbert, McIntosh, DesBrisay. Tibbitts—12, Hon. Mr. Pisher introduced a Bill relating to the University of New Brunswick, and the Provincial Contests of the State of the McClellan, McClellan, McClellan, McClellan, McPherson, In an item headed "Princely Munificence" the Montreal Gazette says that Mr. William Mulson of that city has announced his intention of building the western wing of the McGill College. Some time since Mr. Mulson and his two brothers gave £5,000 to endow a Professorship of English Literature in the same Institution. University of New Brunswick, and the Provincial Secretary a Bill relating to Grammar and Superior Schools. The "want of confidence" debate will not come on until after Tuesday next. The Hon.

that we had a few in these Lower Provinces. John H Gray—who has been re-installed "Leader" of the opposition—being absent in St. John, until that day.

The Council of the County of Drummend have passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of unoxicating liquors in that County.

The city of Hamilton has a population of 19,-

The Postmaster of Berlin C. W. has abscond-

will give. Sets forth advantage, factilities, &c., of the Province, and tenders to assist to the extent of her means.

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NEW STEAMBOAT.—A new Steamer called the are as yet in the dark. There is no gleam of light to relieve the gloomy prespect—none from the yard at the foot of King St. Carleton, certainly to satisfy the excited hopes and just expectations of the pe ple. And if this be true and will ply on the River St. John.

UNIVERSITY—The Government of the dark. There is no gleam of light to relieve the gloomy prespect—none certainly to satisfy the excited hopes and just expectations of the pe ple. And if this be true of our governmental concerns, it is doubly true and will ply on the River St. John.

UNIVERSITY.—The Governor has not yet given his decision on the difficulty between the students and Dr. Hea. It is thought however that the whole affair will amount to nothing. the whole affair will amount to nothing.

SAD ACCIDENT—We regret sincerely to relate that Mr. John Coleman, of Indian Town, a highly respectable member of that community, was threwn from his sleigh on the road from the Suspension Bridge, Carleton side, on Monday afternoon and had one of his legs broken. We are gratified to learn, however, that Mr. C. it doing as well as can be expected under the distressing circumstances.—[News.] little or none for the goods of the merchant;

WATCHMAN

MARRIED. On the 26th inst, at the house of the bride's father, by the Rev. James Bennet, Mr John Murray of Moneton, to Miss Elisabeth, daughter of Mr. Samuel Wilson, clothier.

HED.

At Springfield, K. C., on the 15th inst., of consumption, Mr. William Case in the 26th year of his age in the full hope of eternal life.

At Kingstlear on the 17th inst., after a painful illness, Mrs. Blizsbeth Asp, wife of Deacon Jonathen B. Cliff, aged 30 years; leaving a sorsawing husband, two little daughters, and many friends to moura their sudden loss. Sister Cliff lived and died a sincere christian.

Sabbath School Concert.

HIR Portland Baptist Sabbath School will give another of their excellent CONCERTE in the Macrasses Insertrors, on WEDN END AT KYEN.

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THE Subscriber has just received per Cauadian steamer, via Portland, a part of tis Soring surply of Entrish SEEDS, which are warnanted feeds and true to their kinds, consisting of Peus and English received the consisting of Peus and English received the Committee of America, via—Early York, Large York Flat Dutch, Drumbead, Red Dutch, Batterses, Cammpion, Of America, Servey &c., etc. Are best selection of Sect. Carros, Turnly, Onion, Rediah, Celery, Letters, Carros, Turnly, Onion, Rediah, Celery, Letters, Carros, Turnly, Onion, Rediah, Celery, Letters, Carros, Carros, Gueumber, Harrley, Yotherbs and other Seeds, adapted to the climate of this Privates.

shortly. Wholesale and Regal, of B BARKER.

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C. OVER AND TIMOTHY SEEDS.—4,583 lbs.
C. Northern Red Clover SEED, of the best quality, just received. To arrive from frederiction as soon as the River opens—10 bushels Harvey Timothy Seed, of superior quality. For sale by RKER,

T. B. BARKER,

T. B. King stree. april 3

PLOUR, MOLASSES, TEA, SUGAR.

ANDING ex Ospray and Moonbeam from New York;

30 bris Napier Mills Ex FLOUR;

3 do Bxtrs State do:

30 do Extra State do;
Ex Lynnfield:—
40 bhds very Bright Clenfuegos Molasses.
Ex Evergreen:—
75 chests and half chests TEA;
62 boxes Irvin TOBACCO;

12 bhds bright Porto Rico SUGAR;
20 bris CURN MEAL;
20 do Brans;
1300 do Estra State FLOUR;
31 do RYE FLOUR;
32 do RYE FLOUR;
491 bushe's HORSEPED: For sale by
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SPRING BONNETS, etc. JUST RECEIVED PER "BOHEMIAN,"
AT LAWTON'S,
april 3 PRINCE WM. STREET.
BAZAAR. Bazaar will be held in the New Baptist

A Bazzar will be held in the New Baptist Meeting House at Amberst on the 10th day of July next in the aid of funds to procure an organ and to purchase Bell and furniture for said New House.

Ousse.

Donations wi'l be thankfully received at any time y either of the Committe.

MRS E. EMBREE.

MRS. W. BENT.

MRS. C. BLACK.

MRS. R. McCULLY.

Committee

march 27

King Street.

ValLEY BUTTER—Just received per Rail—16
firkins BUTTER; 1 1651 do. [choice.]
To arrive ex Queen Erther—50 bbls, Napner Mills
FLOUE; 40 do. Corn Meal. For sale low
mar 20
JOSHUA S. TUENER, 22 Water-st.

ANDING ex schr. Germa—5) bris Extra State
FLOUR; 5 do Rye Flour. To arrive ex Queen
Esther—50 bris Napier Mils. 15 hi-ches's 17a 7
brs Tobacco; 2 case do (choice). For sale low by
March 15
JOSHUA 9. TURNER. FLOUR & SUGAR.—Landing ex Lady Washing-ton from New York ton from New York—
2: bris Napier Flour; 5 hhds Porto Rico Sugar. For sale by
feb 27 J. D. UNDERHILL.

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TO be sold at Public Auction, on the Premises, on I the luth day of April next, between the hours of 10 A M and 3 P. M., the Farm belonging to the estate of the late Edward C. Scott, situate in the Parish of Salisbury, about 3 miles from the Railway Station, containing 400 Acres of upland rad intervale, more or less, under a good state of cultivation, Cutts 25 tons Hay, with House, 2 Barns, and out Buildings in good repair.

For Particulars, Enquire of the undersigned.

JACOB C. JONES. | Executors.

Salisbury, Jan, 281881.—Westmorland Times.
The above sale is postponed until the 20th April, lest.

Lett. Passived One Case New Span-

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PANISH HATS —Received One Case New Spanish Hats, ex steamer Anglo-Saxon. For sale DOKHART & CO.,
mar 13 79 King-st., & 120 Prince Wm.-st.

Feb. 20th, 1861. IMPERIAL BUILDINGS.

A LARGE lot of Ladies French and English Cor-setts, alighely soiled; will be sold at half price. Every variety of size and style.

When H. LAWTON, prince Wm. st. GOOD BARGAINS.

No. 25 King Street. No. 25 STAPLE DRY GOODS.

THE Succeriber in making preparations for the Spring Irade has made great reductions in the Sollowing Goods.
Whitney Blankets.
Finnes, Cottons,
Flankets, Denims, Ginghams, Hollands,
Babetings, Tickings,
Denims, Ginghams, Hollands,
Table Cloths and Toellings,
Linens, Lawns, Shirtings,
Jean. Doeskins, Iweeds,
Gotton and Union Flannels,
Manuels, Manuels,
Manuels, Toellings, Manuels,
Manuels, and Mantle Cloths,
Grineen Shirtings and Flannels,
Wool Mits, Socks and Yara,
Skeleton Skirts and Stays.
Batting, Wadding & Gne,
Warps, Warps, Warps,
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ROBERT MOOBE.
MO. 25 King Street.

Manuels Manuels & Green,
Mary & Warps, Warps,
Matter Moore & Green,
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Bmtter, Pork, &c.

Briller, Pork, &c.

Reactived per steamer New Brunawice:

20 B31 stubs choice Butter;
6 chests, 20 half chests Extra Fine Souchong
Tea;
10 bbls. Beans; 10 do Dried Apples,
2 Tierces Rice. For sale ow by
A. W. MASTERS.
mar 27

G. M. STEVES,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
GROOFRIES

Flour, Provisions, Fruits, &c.

35 Frince Wm, Street, St. John, N. B.
IN STORE—A general assertment of Teas, Sugars,
I Molasses, Coffees, Tobacoos, Spices, Starch, Mustard Soda, Saleratus, Vesst Powders, Fruits, Cocca,
Chocolate Broma, Soaps, Camiles, Broms, Pails,
Wash Boards, &c.

DAILY EXPECTED FROM BOSTON AND NEW YORK,
Per Steamer New Brunswick and Brigantine Ospray
50 bbls choice Facility FLOUE; Il bbls, dried and
green Apples, 10 bbs. Chions, 5 bbls Crush and
Powdered Sugar, 15 board Oranges, 3 boxes Lemons,
10 do Raisins. 5 do Cheese, 30 drums Eleme Figs, 2
Paracags & dried-Currants, 10 caddies Tea, 10 Fockets
Java Coffse, 1 case Boston Maches, all of which will
be 30id at lowest market prices, by
Mar 20.

Flour, Meal, and Navel Stores. ANDING ex Objete from New York:—

200 Bris Extra Flour,
50 do do Corn Meal,
5 do Thin Washington Tar,
50 do Pitoh,
2 C: ska Spirits Turpentine.
For sale low by

DeFOREST APERKINS,
march 27

11 South Wherf.

CARRIAGE SPRINGS.

THE Subscriber is now manufacturing Carriage Springs of superior quality, and can furnish them to Carriage Makers and wholesale Purchasers at It cents per pound for Sids Springs, and a conseponding price for Eliptic, in quantities, and as the price is lower than Springs usually cost to import, he to usts to receive all orders of intending purchasers.

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MOLASSES.—Landing ex Prince of Wales—88
puns New Crop Cientusgos Molasses. For sale
low before storing.

DeFOREST & PERRINS,
march 22

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TEA, TOBACCO, &c.

ANDING ex Evergreen, from Boston:

50 half chests Souchong Tea;
10 benes Irving Tobacco; 5 do Ground Coffee;
5 casks Baking Sodo.

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Always on hand a superior assurance at Made Shirts of the best materials, and a perfect fit guaranteed.

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A LARGE SUPPLY OF FWOOLEN CORD AND TASSELS; FANCY BIRD CAGES; FANCY SOAPS; Rutber Satchels, Peg Tops!

FANCY WARHOUSE,

The Commentary of the best materials, and a perfect fit guaranteed.

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J. CHALONER.

Corner King and Germs in Streets.

Hamilton C. W. 21st Jan. 1851.

J. Chaloner Eeq, Chemist &c. St. Jol., N. B.
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Lhave much pleasure in testifying to the excellence of your "TONIC EXTRACT" in the cure of

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I nad for a length of time suffered much from weakness of the Digestive Organs, and the consequent energy of the system, and had tried many alghly-extolled Tonics without being relieved; but I way thankfully state that your Suprior Compound and I sould scarcely have believed a short time ago.

Heartily recommending a trial of the "Tonic Extract," to those who may be seeking for such a rener in any Dear Sir, yours very Respectfully.

DAVID KELTIE,

Hamilton, C. W

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THE subscriber has just coeired by the hip "Hannah Fownes." from London, a fresh supply of Drugs, Mostichies, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Picales and Sauces, Marmalade, Cleaver's Celebrard Soaps, Hair, Cloth. rooth and Naii Brushes.—Also, a variety of Goods too numerous to mention, all of which are warranted of superior quality, and for sale at reasonable rates, by

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THOMASM. REED, Head of North what Waterproof Oil for Boots, Shoes, &c. TORD'S Waterproof Oil is an Etherial Solution of India Rubber, Castor Oil and Tannin. It is superior to all other preparations for rendering Boots, Shoes, Harness, &c., soft and plants, and at the same time completely WATERPROOF. It will not cause the least injury to the Leather, but will make it last longer. It may be devended on as being the only article that will keep out Snow Water Price, 3) cents per bottle. For sale by all Druggists, wholesale and Retail by GEORGE F. EVERSTT & CO., Druggist, jan 2

MARCH, 1861.
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150 SETS Long and Short Bed AXLES, ass'd.

our own order of good material and finish, and well
suited to this market.

Also—per "New Brunswick": 2000 Hickery Oak
Waggon Spokes, 11-4 1 7.3 and 7 5-8 inch;
Elepiic and Side Springs of different sizes.
On hand—A complete assortment of Carriage
BUTTS of all sizes; Black, Creen, Blue and Drab
Enamelled Cloth; Malleable Castinos; and all the
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CALL AND SEE !!! WARM TOP COATS AT 20s. 25s. 30s. 36s

40s. 45. 50s.

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A full supply of Boys Clothing. Prices comnence at 12s. 6d. 15s. 17s. 20s. 22. 6d. 25s.

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OR the permanent Cure of Rheumatism, Gout
Neuralgia, Sprains, Burna, Bruine, Stiffness e
Joints, &c. &c., and all complaints where an external application is control.

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All who are suffering from Pains. A thorough trial of this Laurenent is warranted to cure all or any of the above samed complaints. For pain and stiffness, ariseing from BEOKEN BONES it is one of the greatest blessing, a safterer can have CHAPED HANDS by its applicant become some and heated. As a remedy for restoring the falling off a HAIR, and removing Dandruf, it is not to be sur passen by any of the linir Restoratives of the day.

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MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this OfSice, until Wednesday, the lat of May next, at
noon, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's MAILS
between Sallsbury and Harvey, three times per week
each way, commencing on the 16th June next.
Route of this Mail; From Sallsbury by the direct
road to Hillsborough, and thence via the Way Offices
at Hopewell Cape and Hopewell Hill, to Harvey.

The Mails are to be conveyed in a Vehicle drawn
by two or more hornes at a uniform rate of speed of
hot less than six miles per hour, and on such days
and at such hours as may from time to time be apjointed by the Postmaster General.

Tenders must be made on the proper Printed forms
which can be obtained from any Postmaster; must
state the Sum per annum for which the service will
be performed, and be addressed to the Postmaster
General.

JAMES STEADMAN.

Pestmaster General.

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Postmaster General Poet Office Department, dericton, 4th March, 1861. SKELETON SKIRTS OPENING OF THE SPRING CAMPAIGN

223 Dozen Just Received. ENNIS & GARDNER.

OUR arrangements for 1861 being now completed
with the Manufacturers of SKELETON
SKIRTS, we beg to subjoin our
REJALL PRICE LIST.
Misses Spring Steel, White and Gray.
5. 4.

5 BARRELS Porter's Burning Fluid.—
Landing ex J. H. Scammell' from Boston For sale by feb 14 JACOB D. UNDERHILL.

Notice—Change of Trains.

On and after ist December next. r. as will run between St. John and Shedlac, as follows.

St. John Sussex. Shedlac Down.

Down.

24. H. 730 a. H. 10.30 a. H. 9 M. 15 P. 10.30 A. M. 16 P. M

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AS THE WHOLE STOCK NUST BE CLOSED BY
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FLAT of a House, suitable for a Respectable family consisting of 8 Rooms. Also a Flat of 3 Rooms for a small family.

Also a small House and Garder, switable for a labouring man, situated Rast end of Orange Street. Inquire on the premises to mar 18

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NEW BOOKS.

JUST Received per Steamer—
Harper's Magazine for March;
Godey's
Atlantic, do;
Atlantic, do;
Edinburgh Revis w for January,
Chamber's Magazine for March,
Harry Harson, by John T. Itving,
The Attorney,
Buckle's History of Civilization,
Stephen's Book of the Farm, 2 vols,
Weber's Outlines of Universal History,
feb 25

J. & A. McMILLAN.

THOMAS SIME, JR., MANUFACTUUER OF THOMAS SIME, JR., MANUFACTUUER OF
TRUINS, VALUES, TRYSHILLES BAGS, CANVAS,
COURS, &C.—Having resumed the above business,
the Subscriber keeps const mily on hand a general
assortment of every article in the line, and will manany size, style and material—of quality much superior to imported slop work, and at moderate prices.
Repairs made and Keys turnished at the TRUNK
FACTORY, 61 Germain Street, St. John.
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that are before.

nature that he had, so to speak, grown into a

ejoicing for he knew that while God was

none by searching could ever find out.

rity, and an exercise for human faith.

fess his Saviour before men? No. No-for

now that Saviour was precious to his soul, his

again be permitted to go forth among men, how earnestly he would lift up his woice for the truth,

how eagerly he would seek to make amends for

Never before had Willie shown so much affec-

to her. He felt that he owed her a debt of gra-

titude which the faithful attachment of a life-

On his arrival at New York he wrote to Henry.

the way of solvation with an overflowing heart.

joicing soul, and were laden with the weight of

A few months afterwards, Aunt Helen came

into the room, her eyes streaming with tears, but her face lighted up with unutterable joy. She held a letter out to Willie, but could not utter a

the sins and errors of the past.

These and similar thoughts filled his mind is

mingled sorrow and blessing.

he could be the justifier of those that seek him:

that mercy too he knew, for he had felt it in his

Thou art the Way, oh man divine, What wonders fill thy mournful story. The bitterest lot dear friend was thine That thou mightst bring our souls to glory.

Thou art the Truth from Error's night, Thou canst alone our soul's deliver
From thee beams forth the immortal light That guides us on our way forever.

Thou art the Life, thy glorious hand For us unbars the gloomy portal, And from this drear and barren land Leads us to realms of life immortal

Oh Thou, the Way-the Truth-the Life, Let this dear boon to me be given— Help me to gain this mortal strife, And dwell at last with thee in Heaven

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For the Christian Watchman. THE MISSIONARY'S SON

BY X.

CHAPTER XVI. The blow that had fallen upon Willie had quit crushed him. He was altogether unprepared for this. For some time past he had experienced direct personal troubles, which prevented him from thinking much about his mother's health. He had only been troubled by thinking and wondering about the effect which his course would have upon her.

A heavy sickness followed. His constitution weakened by incessant exertion, and continuous anxiety, gave way before this heavy shock, and at one time it seemed as though there was little hope for him. Fever burned in his veins, and delirium raged in his brain. His wandering fancy returned to the scenes of his childhood and brought up before him the familiar haunts early days. Again he wandered underneath the groves of palm, by the borders of dark blue rivers, and near the outskirts of the dense and matted jungle. Again he associated with his dusky playmates, and sported near the outer gates of heathen temples, or gazed at the pomp of idolatrous processions.

Long he lay havering between life and death, But tender hands cared for him and loving eyes watched over him. Like a ministering angel Aunt Helen hung over him, and in her deep solicitude thought nothing of the long fatigue of watching for endless nights. She had removed him to a healthy part of St. Louis and gave herself completely up to the care of Willie,

At length favorable symptoms appeared.— Faintly and feebly he opened his eyes upon the world, and delirium returned no more. But death itself seemed preferable to him to such an

At first Aunt Helen resisted his urgent enquiries, but finding at length the suspense was worse than actual knowledge, she refused him no longer but told him all.

years. Gradually she graw weaker and weaker. In her letters to her son she concealed this as much as possible. She hoped that she might live to see him agrio, and thought it not best to give him any trouble about her. But her end was nearer than she supposed. She had long since become unable to leave her bed, but in her desire to avoid alarming her son, she had con-cealed even this from him. But the disease done high to the bosom of the Father.

"Did she leave any message for me," asked Willie in a low voice, "Yes—one word.".

" What was it."

Willie raised his hands to his eyes and wept bitterly. Ah how many memories came thronging in at the sound of that word memories full of the holy influences of his mother's teaching.—Again he was a little boy in his room, again his mother came to pray with him her last prayer, the little room, the dim light, the kneeling form of his mother, her voice soft and low, breathing forth her carnest petition, all came once more before him. He saw again her pale face as she bade him good night, and heard her last word

"Oh I sell me one thing more Aunt Helen only one thing-did she hear before she died of His words came fresh from the fullness of a remy—of my.—"i at a distant a work letter had

not come. She died happy in the thought that you were serving your Saviour." 'Thank God for that marmured Willie, and tears

Thank God for that murmored Willie, and tears welled from his closed eyes without restraint.

Many weeks passed away before he rose from his bed. His illness had been so severe, the effect on mind as well as body, so strong that recovery could not be speedy. Besides it was retarded by the conflict that renewed itself-within him, for now the thought of his position came more strongly than ever before him. The confliction was all the conflictions and the confliction of his position was all the conflictions. be the conflict that renewed itself within him, for now the thought of his position came more strongly than ever before him. The conflict however was now aerried on under different circumstances. Crushed down by the hand of the Almighty at one stroke, it was his to feel, more keenly than ever before, his own attrice nothinguess. In deep self abasement, he looked upon the past. The pride of his heart had vanished. He found no support within himself, the found no support within himself, the found no support within himself, the found no support within himself, and thanked Willie for his letter. His experience had been long and full of vicissitudes. He had suffered much from doubts, and fars, and the pride of his heart. But all these had piven way, and he had found peace in believing. It was with a thrill of rapture like that which is troubles. The words of Scripture were his.

"A broken and a contrict heart, O God thou will not despise."

"Out of the depths have I oried unto thee Oh Lord."

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It is been at come a friend, a guide, and a support like her. None on earth loved him as well as she, none could sympathize with him more truly in his present does a finding a guide, and a support like her. None on earth loved him as well as she, none could sympathize with him more truly in his present does a finding a guide, and a support like her. None on earth loved him as well as she, none could sympathize with him more truly in his present does a finding a guide, and a support like and lotted all the paper with her joyful team. Her noble boy; —the pride and joy of her soul; whose bold and manly nature contained so fender and so could sympathize with him more truly in his present does a finding a guide, and a support like her. None on earth loved him as well as she, none could sympathize with him more truly in his present does a finding a guide, and a support like her. None on earth loved him as well as she, none could sympathize with him more truly in his present the sam

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unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden stant prayers and praises, and say with and I will give you rest."

Had Willie ever loved God before ? As he cooked back now he could scarcely say. His (To be Concluded.) looked back now he could scarcely say. His mother's teachings had taken such a hold on his

From the Christian Messenger Our Foreign Mission. religious life. He had tried to serve God, and thought that be loved him. But now he doubted the truth of his feelings. But he felt that for SINN HOUSE AND CHAPEL BURNT DOWN.

him now there was but one course. Forgotting the things that are behind to cleave unto those HENTHADA, Dec, 15th, 1860.

My Dear Dr. Tupper,—The 10th inst. was a calamitous day for our Mission. Nearly half this And thus earnestly, with tears, and sighs, and large town was destroyed by fire, and my house a broken heart, he sought for pardon. That pardon he at last obtained, and with it came peace, the peace that the world knows nothing of-the the general ruin. I was absent at the time peace that passeth understanding.

Now a new world seemed to burst upon his nothing of the disaster, until many hours after view, new light entered his mind. The gloom, the doubt, the trouble that had hung overhis way misfortune indeed, for besides that I'm expect like a heavy cloud, were all dispelled by the rays ing my family to arrive in 3 or 4 months, and in of the sun of Righteousness.

He saw first of all that God was Love. To prove that love he had sent his only begotten son into the world that whosever believeth in must all be given up for this season. Every effective the season of the year, when pust house as has been destoyed is particularly needed —my plan for travelling among the villages must all be given up for this season. Every effective the season of the year, when pust house as has been destoyed is particularly needed must all be given up for this season. Every effective the season of the year, when pust house as has been destoyed is particularly needed must all be given up for this season. him might not perish but have everlasting life. fort must be made to erect another he He saw that he was Holy and just and good, my family arrive.

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that sin was abhorrent in his eyes, and that the dread sacrifice of the Son of God is a proof of the their houses swept away in the same great conflagration. But they show true Christian resignation extent of that abhorrence.

He saw that a way was opened whereby man nation and composure and wear happy cheerful faces while the heathen around might be saved and that the mercy of God was proved while his justice was viodicated. That justice he owned, and he owned it with joy and are downerst and sullen under their losses.

A very large supply of Burmese books and tracts went to the flames. These, however, can be immediately replaced. Not so my own library which contained many books most important, or rather indispensible to me in giving instruction soul, and had seen that God is full of loving kind ness and tender mercy.

Thus Willie had made one great step. The

Testaments, Dictionaries, Grammars, Commen Thus Willie had made one great step. The glorious character of God, infinite in wisdom and justice, and radient with unutterable goodnes and love, beamed before his soul like an vision of light from the inner glory of Heaven. So bright, so pure, so dezling, that in his new found faith maps, globes, planituriums, mathematical and he could only look up in speechless adoration.

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The word of God became first of all his anchor and his support. Before all the turns and devises of human reason, beyond all the resources of feeble human intellect, he saw this word arising, strong in its eternal power, not to be harmed by the fiercest assults of men. In that word there so that word there are all the strong in the stro wore truths and doctrines to suit every capacity, concerned, no such result of the recent disaster truths that could ordain praise out of the mouths is perceptible. There is some reason to fear of babes and sucklings, truths in which the way that the new Income Tax, which Government has faring man though a fool, could not err; and doc-just been collecting, and which has much irritet trines that were like their Author infidite, which ed the natives, was the origination of this great one by searching could ever find out.

That feith by which he clung to the Bible As all my letters, papers, accounts, &c., perish

as the only light for his way, made him accept ed (money in hand fortunatety was left in a safe that blessed revelation unconditionally. Hum-bly, reverently, trustfully, he read the holy page place when I went away, and was not lost), will you please let me know again the exact value of the Draft you sent me, as also how much of it was from your Board, how much from St. John and in those doctrines which baffle human rea-son, he found at once a proof of Divine autho-Juvenile Missionary Society and how much for Oh how he longed now to be once more in his old Female School.

Female School.

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Gagetown.
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New Castle time could not repay. He blessed God that in his hour of deep distress he had a friend so faith-ful and so wise.

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