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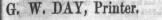
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view the condition of our province, in many of the reflections which I have made. I now pro-

the renections which I have made. I how pro-ceed to consider the selection of a field of labor. When it becomes one's duty to decide as to the special department of ministerial labor, which he will fill, or the particular field in which

he will work, a right decision can only be arrived

at after mature and prayerful deliberation. The consequences of mistake in this matter are most

dissertous to the minister, and also to the cause, involving it may be a life of wretchedness and

Yet very frequently a decision, pregnant with

consequences of infinite importance is made with a promptness, which indicates a very im-

perfect sense of the responsibilities assumed, or

It is not sufficient to be satisfied that one has

a call to the ministry. One n ust also ask him-self whether or no he has a call, to this or that

special field of labor which he may be invited to

In deciding on a field of labor considerati ons

of self interest must be laid aside. If we pause

to listen we will hear many appeals made to

To all these we must turn a deaf ear, else we

will not hear the still small voice of duty, and in

consequence will peril our future peace and use-

fulness. The true minister of Jesus Christ has in accepting from his master a call to the minis-

try, consecrated himself to that service, and must in a spirit of disinterestedness and loyalty, seek

to understand the will of his Lord, and cheerfully

go wherever he may be sent, even though pover-

y and contumely meet him while in the path of

The various departments of the ministry, and the various uppartments of the ministry, and the various spheres of usefulness which are af-forded, should be contemplated by him who is anxious to serve his Lord to the utmost of his ability. The field is the world, and each section

or this wast field presents some special claim to attention. Abroad are thousands of tribes and

ations, who are totally ignorant of the one liv-

ing and true God. At home in a land nomi-

nally Christian we discover large sections of

country, whose inhabitants are deplorably igno-rant of religion. We also find not only churches

varying in intelligence piety and efficiency--but also churches which scarcely pretend to keep

up the worship of God. It is our duty to consider the claims of these

various fields for Christian labor, and not rashly

vanity, ambition, or covetousness.

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In considering this subject the best rule which | In our services we are to conform to the ex-Original Contributions can be given, is to select that field which, under all the creatmetances, offers the greatest pros-have the Gospel statedly preached, we must also pects of usefulness. But one must not be mis-afford opportunity for the brethren to teach, ex-For the Christian Watshman. LETTERS TO A YOUNG MINISTER. taken as to the meaning of this term. Many hort and comfort one another, we must worship seem to imagine that the edification of a church God in addressing him in the humble accents of In my previous letters I have directed your atntion to some general considerations respecting the character, conduct and qualifications of him who would successfully discharge the duties of the Christian ministry, and I have kept in

is but a small matter compared with the conver-ion of sinners. Others seem to consider the time shmost lost, which is spent in preparing the ground for the reception of the precious seed of performed, nor the amount of time which each truth. We must not judge of our usefulness as should take up. It is the business of the church ministers, by the results which attend revivals, to decide this matter. However we must not nor by the frequency with which such seasons allow one to banish another, the prayer must be used on the second s sult in the greatest number of genuine conver- of the brethren, the other services should not be sions, and in the formation of the most efficient allowed to prevent the congregation singing the church the circumstances of the cose being taken praise of God. into account. Eriscoros. It seems to us that at whe present day, the

church is too much inclined to regard the sormon as the one thing needful, the brethren make no For the Christian Watchman. WORSHIP OF THE CHURCH. It is the business of the church to extend the borders of the heavenly kingdom, and to render more complete the authority of the King over each one of all his subjects. To this end the Gospel must be preached to sinners, believers must be more fully instructed in the doctrines worship and consequently the congregation is deprived of the advantage of this sphere of deand precepts of their religion, the Deity must

votion be worshipped-his praises sung and his ordinbe worshipped—his praises sung and his ordin-ances observed. These various services of the barb devenue attention to it church deserve attention.

In the truthful record which we possess of the as closely as possible. history of the primitive church, we learn that the brethren were in the habit of meeting 'ogether to receive instructions from their authorized "Watchman, What of the Night ?"

teachers. These teachers were given by Christ to his Is it not a dark and gloomy period in our Zion? These teachers were given by counts, for the church " for the perfecting of the saints, for the waiting in darkness and are sod ? Have not the Are there not many church members who are whiting in darkness and are said with the body work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ." of Christ." Their great aim was the conversion of unbe-lievers, and the edification of the saints. These found slumber, that it seems as though nothing

early preachers seem to have dwelt mainly upon could awsken but the cry "Behold the bridethe great facts of the Gospel, the death of Christ groom cometh, go ye out to meet him." for sinners-the resurrection, as evidence of the Conformity with the spirit and customs of th acceptance of the Redeemer's work,of his ability world, have evoked these dark clouds which to be the constant friend of all his people, and of his second coming to condemn the ungoily and the day. Worldliness can never cause the sun

to gather his people home. These preachers seem also to have scorned the atts of the rhetorician, and to have simed, not arts of the rhetorician, and to have since to be an explored by the second science to touch the heart by unfolding sim. How rare are exhibitions of genuine conse

ply but earnestly the facts on which the Chris-tian religion was based. The service of Christ! How sel-dom do we find in actual life the character which

ply but carlies if the late of a main sector of the service of Carlst. How settin religion was based. But the Bishop did not monopolize the work of teaching and preaching. The members of the church felt it to be their duty and their privilege to edify, to exhort, and to comfort each morning break and the light shine, and truth go other. God had bestowed upon each some gift which that burneth. May Watchmen lift up their voices

might be employed to the advantage of his bre-thren. One could interpret Scripture, another glorious morning! Gud speed the hour. could exhort to an increase of faith and to a

ot that all must pass away would write vanity while the globe, and would seem to be enough while the globe, and would seem to be enough

the homes of their adoption without longing to get away as soon as possible. Dirt and sentiment are by no means congenial. Where к. For the Christian Watchman. ver you see a Jew-in London or Pekin, Syd-ney or Rome, digging gold in California or plod-The air is delicious, clear as crystal, and every breath is a luxurious and exhilerating draught. ding his weary way over Sahara—he retains the characteristics of his race. The riches of the world, with their concomitant I noticed many strangely dressed children in the streets. These it seems were the members groves, the hills and the mountain beneath. "It of the different orphan asylums, of which there is as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber, are three. The reason they wear these different dresses is to prevent them from going into gin there is nothing hid from the heat thereof." shops, playhouses, and other places, whose proprieters would be heavily fined for receiving charitable institutions. These are mostly sup-ported by voluntary contributions. They are of all kinds; some attached to different sects; oth-ers open to all. Charity into a pack a sector of the oity, and along the bay, for about half a mile. Here sector model and the bay, for about them. Amsterdam is noted for its numerous ers open to all. Charity is a noble feature in the character of the people. Charles II, is said themselves-a distinction which fortune for bids

may be flushed with the hopes of future good, and may riot in scenes of earthly pleasure ; to-tion constitutes a member. Its ramifications are morrow a poisoned arrow may flit across their path, and prove withering to all their joys. And ence extends to all of every rank. The good it uld the wicked see the number of their plea-res infinitely multiplied and extended, still, the monument to the prayers, the faith, the life long

A great characteristic of Amsteriation to the mates in the promoneory of material as the promoneory of the second nations I wandered into their quarter. What dirt and foulness met my disgusted vision. A strange race are the Jews. One can grow en-raptured when reading their romantic history and talk of the bringing back of the children of Judah to the land of their fame, but I defy sny man, however sentimental he may be, to enter the theorem of their adoption without longing to

NO. 15 REFORMATION IN ITALY.

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

It is grateful to learn of the progress of reli-gion a pure and undefiled, in a land so interest. ing from its glorious associations, its unmerited sufferings, the miracles of genius, which it still treasures up, and the relation which it has b to the most powerful system of religion that

The importance of having a wase and effective Committee in the heart of Italy, to receive the funds that may be sent them, find and employ the missionaries, and transmit to the Society full details and reports of their labors, their success es, as well as their trials, in order that its freeds and supporters may know what is doing with their money to advance the Kingdom of Christ in that country, cannot be overstated. It will be the first attempt to organize such a Committee. It is also interesting to learn that while the friends of the cause in foreign lands are inter-

to dim the lustre of all its enchanting scenery. Monnikendam first conceived and established Mutation is legibly written on everything which this gigantic scheme.

om 15 to 10 cents, 17 to 12-1-2 " qually Cheap. HN HASTINGS. to decide in any one of them, We are to go just where there is opportunity for accomplishing the greatest amount of good. Paucity of population, prejudice against truth, Prince wm.-street. fore existing between this day by imita-ll continue the busi-else of the late firm. LOCKHART, BAIG, feb 27 **VCA.** Troches, haito Fills; ared Lumment, eking, Dil.

peculiarity of manners etc., may all be consider-ed. One is not required to expend his time, talents, and energies, where there is no reasonable prospect of success. Again,one ought candidly to consider his qualifi-

ations for any field of labor to which he may be attracted whether at home or abroad. The innumershle fields for ministerial labor differ materially from each other, and gifts which would be well em ployed in one place, are useless in another. At home what a diversity of means, education and intelligence; abroad, how various are the religi-ons, civilizitions, and national characteristics of the peoples. One man is suited to missionary, another to pastoral work ; one to labor in destitute sections, another to build up weak churches, another to give increased influence to those which are already in a condition of comparitive efficiency. The servant Christ should understand his

own capabilities, and if he feel himself to be positively unfit for a situation to which he may be invited, he should seek some other sphere of Many a man has wasted his life, because

either through self ignorance, solicitation, or self interest he has been induced to accept of a situation for which he is disqualified. Some can not bring themselves down to an il'iterate congregation, others may be in a position where the mass of harders may be superior in education and intelligence to the minister himself. Man-ners, habits, and dispositions, which would be ofensive in one community, would be very pleasing in another. A minister should consider his qualifications for any field to which he may be invited.

Again, however inviting a field may appear, however well one may be satisfied of his ability to fill the situtation, unless the church whom he proposes to labor cheerfully accept him, let him not accept a call.' In some cases indeed one may clearly see that any opposition to him arises from a slight preference of another, or a slight prejudice against himself,

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nore scruj formance of duty with g power and effect. Each member cultivated the gift which he possessed and brought his inter DIVINE AND HUMAN THOUGHTS.

pretation, his Doctrine, his exhortation, or hiword of consolation as an offering to the community. Thus these talents were consinually em-ployed. Each member could find something to do for his Master and his brethren ; the church esteemed as the highest good-as the chief received all the good that its individual mem. glory of man. Attracted by the splendors of

bers were capable of imparting; the bethren were instructed in religious truth, incited to the the glittering robes of worms, men have paid to performance of duty, comforted in all their trials, their fellow men that homage, which was due amd united together by the purest and strongest only to the Creator of all things. Those even who seem to despise the elevation of others, and

It was not until " the first love" had waxed would gladly pluck from their heads the last cold that the bre hren relinquished to the Bis-hop the performance of services which had once deeply the love of wealth is implanted within been a source of delight and of profit to the them to obtain. Surely the love of money is the

The church also in its services did not omit root of all evil. It sways, by the touch of its prayer to the Deity for those blessings which he hand, the votaries of earth, it warps the decisions ad promised to bestow in answer to the united of Jurists, and urges the political demagogue to

had promised to bestow in answer to the united requests of his people. There were some peculiarities in the prayers of the primitive brethren. We learn that they agreed together as touching the request which they made. He who led in prayer whether the pastor or the private member was simply the mouth piece of the assembly. He presented the by him as nothing on the day of his death. wants of the community, and at each petition each member from his heart could say Amen. They failed to procurs a release from the pit, or to soften for a moment the anguish of his We also learn that they actually believed that soul smidst the infernal fires. He was rich, but their petitions would be heard. No matter how he had not the true riches of the kingdom ; and dark were appearances, they still met and prayed believing that God would comply with their re-him. The beggardied, and, though vailed in poverquests. They did not utter expositions, nor re-peat a confession of faith, nor recite a catalogue paradise of God. His earthly sun set in darkof blessings, or sins, nor repeat a series of peti-tions for gifts which they know to be desirable. light dawned and brightened upon his soul ; it They know just what they wanted they appread was the light of heaven. A flood of uncreated ated the work of the desired favors, they belie- glory shone upon his pathway to the akies, and

ved hat God in answer to their prayers would opened before him the meridian splendors of grant them, if he could do so consistently, and eternal day.

praises of God. In this species of divine worship all united, speaking to themselves in psalms and their lasts. They look upon Christ as a "root hymns, and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in their hearts to the Lord. They did not consider that this service could be perform-eross is regarded as entirely incompatible with au uscharge of duty, these difficulties may be overcome. But when one accepts a call from a mere majority, where then is a deep seated dia-like on the part of others, he had better seek a people who can cheerfully and unanimously ac cept his service.

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poor."

ded for, and the former are treated, when dis-covered, to a pleasant residence in an institution tomb is in sight, wandered along the opposite where they soon learn to be more careful when they wish to imbibe. The noblest society of the kind in the world has its head-quarters at Amsterdam. It has two hundred Public wesl." Its object is the improvement and history. By the base of Vesuvius is Pompei, a instruction of the lower classes :- 1st, By pro- perpetual and intelligible commentary to the moting the education of the young ; improving Epistle to the Romans.

providing for the children after they have left render still more interesting the scenes which school; establishing book societies and libraries we survey. The ship which carried Paul, the for the poor. 2nd, By extending information heroic apostle of the Gentiles, came through to adults by popular writings, public lectures, and this bay. His eye rested on all these objects the institution of banks for saving. 3rd, By the beauty and grandeur; his knees pressed this distribution of public rewards to the industrious soil as he besought the Almighly God to conand virtuous among the poorer classes; bestow-ing medals on such as have preserved the lives from Misenum all around to Sorrento, then one

The air is delicious, clear as crystal, and every seems invested with new glory, and sheds pe culiar splendor on the waters, the plains, the

For days after our arrival in Naples, we al most live in the Villa Reale, a magnificent park. to have predicted the downfall of the project Louis' who promenade in the Villa, or listen to tonsve predicted the downfall of the project Louis XIV. once formed for the destruction of this ha-ted city, " for," said he, "I am of opinion that Providence will preserve Amsterdam, if it were only for the great charity they have for the which are awakened by the surrounding objects. We thus of the transformation of the surveying the glorious bay, which are awakened by the surrounding objects. We think of that mysterious people who long be fore the Seven Hills were peopled, tunnelled dranken man, or one really an object of pity is not to be seen. The latter are carefully provi-ded for, and the former are treated, when dis-experd to a phenerity described. Use a the set of Sorrento, and saw the beauties which he so coast of Baiae, and derived inspiration from na-

The monstrous Tiberias, the more monstrou

books ; establishing Sunday Schools ; But true religion has also its associations to

friends of the cause in foreign lands are interesting themselves in the welfare of this country important reforms are also taking place through the agency of the government. In Naples important decrees have been recently issued which abridge the privileges of the clergy, dissolve the abridge the privileges of the conflicts. The "Methodist." (N. Y.) gives the following

greater number of the conflicts.
The "Methodist." (N. Y.) gives the following summary of the most important of the decrees recently issued at Naples, respect ag the Church.
The concordat of 1818 between the Holy See and the Government of the Two Sicilies is abolished, together with all the ordinances that systematically established the elerical jurisdiction over all the civil institutions.
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"The recourse of abusa(complaint lodged) against the exceeption of some that by their public ultity have rendered themselves deserving.
"The firings set apart for collegiate churches and hapels are likewise suppressed.
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"Bishops and eccleanatics apoints: by them are deprived of all exclusive and arb trary inter-ference with the temporal adminitration of cha-ritable works, convents, houses of r uge, broa-therhoods, and other lay institutions, now re-turning under the control of the contain law,"

CHURCH RATES.

The House of Commons has once nore voted in favour of the abolition of Church rates by 280, against 266. The London Patrict

by 280, against 266. The London Patrict makes the following remarks on this vote :---"The debate and division was perhaps the most important that has ever taken place on the subject. First of all, there was the follest House that ever divided on the question-five hundred and fifty-one, including tellers ; we believe that on no previous Church-Rate debate have more than five hundred members been present. This was felt to be a great party division, on which the strength of both sides of the House would be pretty well tested, and on which the contenion and influence of the Liberal party greatly de-pended. The Conservative whippers in made the most streauous endesvore, and many of their party who have hitherto refused to be

onsequently they plead earne aly, perseveringly, Yet tool-hardy mortals, regardless alike of the Ind hopefully. The brethren injtheir meetings also sung the God's word, will waste in profusion, the blessings

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dragged through the mire and do violence t dragged through the mire and do violence to their convictions, were brought up to the scratch. Nothing that could secure success was omitted. The moving of the rejection of Sir John Tre-layny's Bill was taken out of the hands of Lord Robert Montagu, and put into those of the de-corous Member for Oxiord University. Sir William Heathcole, as the most conciliatory man they could find, and it was freely given out that if a victory could be gained over the Aboli-tionists, any compromise—even the most shadowy one—would be agreed to. An immense number of petitions against the Bill were pre-sented, care being taken not to make known the ted, care being taken not to make known the of signatures, because that would have pre tale of signatures, because that would have pre-sented a laughable contrast to the array of petitioners for abolition last year. But all was vam, Common sense and the sense of justice could not be overborne.' The Reactionists have done their worst; and it is an established and great fact, that the House of Commons has, does, and ever will insist on the Total Abolition of Church-Rates."

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Denominational Unity.

When dissensions, from any cause exist in Baptist Churches the consequences are deplor able. It becomes, under such circumstances, almost impossible to maintain the worship of God or preserve the purity of our discipline. We ald point to feeble churches, now dragging out a wretched existence, and almost useless, as sad evidences of the effects of dissension among church members. As a denomination, from the independence of our churches, and the absence organization or centralization we are negatiarly . liable to these evils. When united, we hesitate not to say that no denomination advances with more rapid strides, but when assunited none is so powerless and useless. He who, for any cause, is the means of introducing dissension in such a denomination, or even among the smallest of its churches is in a position of grave responsibility.

No doubt if there existed in the denominati serious differences on political questions, the results would be pernicious; still more deplorable would be the consequences if a party spirit were

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escape a storm of indignation, or could We call attention to the recent severe losses the churches escape division. Those who undergone by Bro. A. Crawley in the recent fire still clung to their old friends and principles at Henthada. The suggestion made by one of would say to the editor, "The influence which our correspondents is a good one. Surely the you are able to exert we afforded you for religious churches ought to aid him in this trial.

purposes. Only a great necessity will justify you in becoming a politician If you cannot defend the men and the principles which would advise all lowers of good music to attend. defend the men and the principles which the denomination has hutherto supported, the the denomination has hutherto supported, the programme contains music of a very elevated at least, leave us all to decide for our, character. Yet it is evident that if a religious

selves." paper is obliged to enter into politics it should The Horton Sketches last week came pursue a manly open, straightforward course. close. They have been deeply interesting to all editor of the Baptist Organ our readers, especialy to those who were But suppose the o endeavor in an insidious manner to change quainted with the individuals referred to. the political sentiment of its readers. Suppose have reason to believe that they have excited an that instead of boldly and manfuliy avowing interest in and an affection for Acadia College nis views and his aims-he began by indistinct in many who previously had regarded the nurmurs, and then proceeded to insinuate ruin- institution merely as a place of Education.

cus charges against those in whom the denomi The Missionary's Son concludes this week nation confided, all the while sturdily denying We sha'l in our next week's issue begin "Andy that he had any political bias. What would the O'Haro" a tale of Acadia College by the author what would be the benefit to the of the Missionary's Son. This story is founded people say? o ause of truth of such a course? Such conduct on fact-though some of the incidents are drawn rould either change the politics of the entire from imagination, to direct attention from indivibody, or else split the churches asander. Yet duals who otherwise would be too plainly reconeven under such circumstances those aggrieved ized. might at least have the satisfaction of feeling that

eir organ was not the hired servant of a faction,

and in the judgement or charity might pronounce the editor to be only injudiciou. But furthermore suppose the editor to have

surrendered the management of the paper into the hands of one whose feelings of resentment,

or whose prospects of reward, rendered him in

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Finally suppose the Baptist Organ, and the

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In compliance with the request of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, the Pastor of Brussels St Church will preach next Sabbath evening at 6 o'clock on the " Evils of Intemperance.

Rev. J. S. Archer has felt it to be his duty to fismiss the colportors of the American and Forign Bible Society, in January, and to dissolv his own connection with that institution.

Suppose this new manager to be in the em Rev. A. W. Sawyer, late Classical Professo ploy of a number of gentlemen whose aim was to n Acadia College has accepted a call to the Bapdestroy the party in which the denomination had tist Church at Saratog' Springs. confidence. Suppose that he then proceeded,

The Marsh Bridge Church on last Lord's day still denying that the "Organ," had any political norning received eleven members. bias, to extract from a paper (now avowedly

political) every editorial, or report, which had a We learn that quite an interesting state endency to injure our old friends, or advance things exists in the Shediac church under the ministration of Bro. Colemen, and that there is every o power our old antagonists. Suppose also that he Extras of the political paper, printed for poprospect of a zevival. Last Lord's day, he bapthe Extras of the pointical paper, printed for po-litical purposes, were folded away in the sheets of the Baptist Organ and sont gratuitously to every Baptist family in the Province. If this plan of tized two.

Last wednesday evening a Temperance meeting vas held in Shediac. operations were to be uninterrupted, would not

A number of interesting meetings have been he necessary effect he, a divided denomination held by the Church at Salisbury, of which Bro wrangling churches, d ssensions, rendered unusu-Seely is pastor. Some of his church members ally bitter from the indel ble remembrances by we learn, are passing through severe afflctions all who kept to the "old paths" of a trick May these afflictions be sanctified to them. practised upon the unsuspecting by the Organ The Rev. S. Robinson administred the ordin

nce of Baptism on Sundy morning 91 A. M. One was baptized.

Organ of some political party to be so intimately We have received from the church at St Mar onnected, that a seperation could scarcely be tins the following intelligence from Bro. Rowe effected, and then to pursue the course indicated above. What would those say who had not been the pastor. " Bro. Smith a licentiate, and Bro Tremble, have labored with great success and acdeceived by its representations! "Alas we who ceptance among the people, a number of preproudly scorn the endowments of the state are cious souls have been converted and were han

tized. Bro. Blason when here gave powerful We can imagine the language which would be We can imagine the inigrage which would be used in the first denominational gathering, after such transactions. We can almost fancy that we see a certain Minister, rising amidst his heathern, perhaps the best belowed, and most respected of them, which is a superstant of the second and touching appeals, which will not soon be forgotton. S. Martins has thus received some mercy drops, Notwithstanding the perpetual storms, the people gathered to the meetings in numbers far exceeding our expectation.

all, and aitering such words as these : all, and witering such words as these : "Where political questions deeply implicating the morals, education, or liberties of the people and pending, the public, and the religious press should not fail to make their influence fift, and by call guide rightly the public mind. But when these ingity engines for good turn aside from their prop er vocation. abandea themselves to the tide of mere plarty politics, and become the dayees and service laves of any class of politicians, call them Tory or Liberal, they, so far as their influence extends, liberal, the springs of social, political, and re-ligious lite and become a damaning curse, instead of a rich blessing."

ordained on Saturday March 23rd. Bro. Parker

If dissensions exist, or are brewing, the "Watch- is a graduate of Madison University, and of man" is not to blame. If it were even so vehem- Hamilton Theological Semicary. He has be ently political, it could divide no church, for it has sought out the "old paths" and expressed its de-telligent church, and we sincerely hope that the termination to walk in them. No Liberal paper connection formed will long continue, and result could in this Province divide the denomination in the advancement of the course of Truth and Moreover, the "Watchman" was silent for

We should be recreased to our own principles denomination in this Province is the "Watch-and unvorthy of the men whom we profess to fol low were we to range ourselves on the side of communicated to me, which proved beyond a Society will burst forth into new life and press despotism. You have been denounced as a party despotism. You have been denounced as a party mean. That is your glory and not your shame. To lament the activity of party among politicians and religionists in the present day, is a sign of imbecility or bigotry, and it is at least a miserable waste of time. Party in a Commonwealth with it. is either the effect or the cause of liberty. Not All will

never leave it till it the truth and will prevail.

cessity of starting " The Christian Watchman," taken of your labours on the floor of the House the enemy. The only way to save the ship is to dassembly by Mr. Wilmot is worth a thousand to diamiss the admiral. So our paper is not arguments in your favour.

can be no neutrality here. In the great contest and there is force and meaning in the preference which appears in the character of the selec ions which make up a paper. I fear neutrality in St. John at present, means a nod, a wink, a word in secret for the tories, and as much hostility to the liberals as is compatible with prudence.

you all success in your editoral labours, and circulation. I an yours &c. R. W.

Sheffield 2d. April 1861. For the Christian Watchman MR. EDITOR :

those that effect the interests of the Denomina-

flock together, and that men are judged by the ners of the earth, it would be a hudable under-company they keep. Let the editors of the taking. But in our present condition, which is,

of acknowledged facts. the same type, press, etc., but is published, more widely diffused ? managed. and edited by the same man T. I am fully convinced it Honry The Extras cant forth by the N P.

A'l will agree with me when I say that every only is the existence of party a sign of liberty-it is an organ of power. Where Union is, there ly foe of his interest. Now what do we see? is organization ; where organization is , there Here is the secular editor of the "Visitor" is life; where there is hife, there is resistance— the background of national strength and freedom. of men who have ever been found among our that the enemies of freedom often accomplish security of their rights, thus quietly entrust their their mischievous designs, I would join in the interests to the care of such a man and such

loudest exhertations to every thinking man, and say to him—" Make sure by all the light within The statement I have made is from an impar our seach, that your party is the right one , tial knowledge of facts. All I am sorry for is, leaves its principles : and that some of our unsaspecting ministering -follow the principles with answerving brethren are not properly informed with refealty, through evil and through good report, gard to the real position of affairs. Some will through poverty and through shame and scorn, say why aguate this question any longer. But by and defest and death." Right principles cannot die. The old adage still bolds good. "Great is save ; a double crime where our interests are in

he truth and will prevail." If you had any doubt as to the propriety or nenever loses anything by aguation. A British essity of starting "The Christian Watchmao," ou can have none now. The honourable notice a Russian admiral who designs to betray her to

Another thing greatly in your favour is that safe in the hands of a man who is in league you have drawn down upon yourself the wrath of with our foes. However plausibly the "Visithe so-called neutral (?) pres-. Neurality indeed! tor's" arguments have been put forth, how I trust the Liberals in this province are too old birds to by caught with such chaff. There or cover the features of a picture so bideous to going on in our world between light and dark. the moral sense of our Bap ist people. The light has burst in upon them too suddenly for ness, truth and error, liberty and despotism-"he that is not for us is against us," Besides, neutrality in most cases is more seeming than, real. In Journals, there is an air that speaks, whist's out the truth and cannot be silenced. yours truly

AMICUS VERITATIS. For the Christian Watchman. BATHURST 20th March 1861.

Having long since been fully satisfied that the Baptist Denomination of this Province required It was my intention to have said something a stronger advocate and a more able exponen the present position of parties in our of its principles and doctrines than it possessed House of Assembly, but remembering that you in the Christian Visitor, I could not but hail with appear only once a-week, I must stop, wishing pleasure the establishment of the Watchman and the copies I have so far received fully contrusting that your paper will secure an extended firm my conviction of its necessity. I canno

but congratulate you upon the work commenced, and hope it may prove abundantly successful Like every other good enterprize, I notice you have some opposition to contend with. Still I am confident from observation in my travels, that you have an a nount of sympathy far ov erbalanc-

Respecting questions of importance, especially ing it, proof of which you at doubt receive in a more tangible form than merely idle words. In ion, we as Baptists should not too hastily come this County as well as in Ristigouche very fer to conclusions-but should approve or condemn Beprists are to be found, and very little indeed only efter mature deliberation. In this manner is known of them as a Denomination. It ap-we believe the Baptists of New Brunswick are pears to be a field entirely overlooked in the making inquiry into the present position of the Howe Missionary enterprise. Much has been N. B. S. & C. V, in its connection with the said relative to the heathen world and the pro-Colonial Empire and "The Club." No prophetic priety of sending missionaries to Australia and

eve is required to foretell, what will be its deci- other countries where a true knowledge of the principles of our religion is unknown ; and had It is often and truly said that birds of a feather we the means for evangelizing all the dark cor-

N. B. B. & C. V. be weighed in this balance and to a certain extent, embarrassing, would it not they will be found wanting. But let us examine the matter more closely and decide only in view look well to the destitute perts of our own Profacknowledged facts. We find the N. B. B. & vince first, that as a denomination we may be better known and the principles we profess

the same man T. I am fully convinced that a man of piety and ability would meet with a good reception in Mettenry. The bactras sent forth by the Atlas. B. & C. V. are with the exception of the heading, identically the same as those sent forth by the organ of the Tory club, even the editorial re-

forward their work of faith and labour of with renewed zeal.

> For the Christian Watchman. Obituary.

Mr. James Moran, departed this life on the ninth day of December last, in the 79th year of his ege." He had been connected with the Baptist Church at St. Martins for a number of years, and was a consistent church member. The augh a man of but few words in the church, yet he ever filled his place in the house of God. and the true feelings of his heart were expressed not by words merely, but by deeds of kindness and benevolence. He was a friend of the poor, and ever willing to assist the needy. His last work here was to repair our place of worship. The widow has lost an affectionate husband, the children an affectionate parent, and the church and community, have lost a valuable member, one who was usually regarded with respect. His funeral sermon was preached from fleb. 9 ;--27;

Joun Rows, St. Martins, April 2nd, 1861. For the Christian Watchman,

DEAR WATCHMAN :--In a letter recently received from Bro. W. Gremley of Newcasile M r. he informed me of the death of his dear companion, and desired me acquaint you of the fact. Mrs. Gremley died on Tuesday evening the

26th ult, aged 69 years. She had been for many years a great sufferer, but in all her afflictions he manifested remarkable resignation to the will of her Heavenly Father. During my residence in Newcastle I had many

pportunities of observing her correct christian eportment. She has Joubtless gone to enjoy ternal felicity. Bro G. informs me that " nearly her last

ords were "happy in Jesus." May our Brother enjoy Divine support in this hour of sorrow.

Yours, &c.,

arleton, St. John, 8th April, 1861.

IF A. C. of Upper Gagetown, is requested to et as he proposes. Newton deferred till next

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT. From our own Correspondent.

week.

FRIDAY, March 29th. The House adjourned over Good Friday. O a SATURDAY 30th, Mr. Lawrance's Bill to O: SATURDAY 30th, Mr. Lawrance's Bill to tax u improved granuel lands was again dis-cussed and its details were freely canvassed. It was contended by many members that to tax lands entirely unfit for sgricultoral purposes, as highly as excellent land would be unfair. It was also unjuat to tax lands already purchased by the St. Andrews Hailway and the N. B. and N. S. Land Company, for the special purpose of set-tlement.

tlement. There were numerous other weighty argu-ments adduced against the details, though the principle of the Bill was unanimously conceded. Progress was reported, and the Bill was referred to a special committee—Messrs. Lawrence, Smith and Kerr. The Government Supply Bills were formally

resented and adopted. A petition from Elisha D. Tarner, of Albert

ounty, asking to be relieved from the opera-on of some acts relating to the draining of antown Lake.

Germantown Lake. Some conversation arose on the uses and abu-ses of Savings Banks. Mr. Williston wished the Government would add to their Bill a sec-tion silowing deposits to be made to the extent of \$400 instead of \$200 or at present; he thought it would be an additional convenience to the abouring class. The House did not agree with Mr. Williston, The House did not agree with Mr. Williston, and the Provincial Secretary explained that al-rendy monited men had abused the convenience established for the benefit of the poorer classes ; and this proposition would never answer. Mr. Gudlip also gave the benefit of this experience on this point, and opposed the amendment. He thought the rate of interest in deposits should be reduced. The amendment was unanimously world down. Provincial Secretary's Bi'l to abolish the tax on passengers coming into the Province, and to prevent ship C-ptains bringing in imbeeiles, paupers, and other persons to become a public charge. There was some discussion though no opposition to the Bill and it passed. Another Government Bill relating to the Post Office depar ment, was introduced by the Post Ma-ter Gemerni. Under depar ment, was introduced by the Post people, successfulles as they are of truth, good results will follow his teachings. From time to time, as I travel, I shall be happy to communi-cate to you such itens of my observation as well as such statistical information as will be likely to prove interesting to the readers of the likely to prove interesting to the readers of the blikely to prove interesting to the readers of the Watchman. The low state of the money market precludes the presibility of obtaining many subscribers in this section at present, but I hope to send you a club before very long. TRAVELLER. Trave the Chiefe Watch

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infused in the members of our churches. We have been led to reflect on this subject by a very ably written article in the last Visitor on the Demoralizing tendency of Political Partizanship With a vigor of thought, an impassioned energy, and a force of expression which the writer no surpassed when in his prime, he has depicted the evils which flow from party spirit. We trust that the churches in Nova Scotia are not in such a deplorable condition as they are, in this editorial represented to be; however the writer has most forcibly described what we in this Pro vince may anticipate if ever our churches are divided in consequence of a spirit of Political Partizanship.

We are happy to state that thus far we have experienced none of the evils against which we so eloquently warned in the last N. B. Baptist. We have hitherto been of one mind respecting our Provincial political questions and parties

This has resulted from circumstances in our denominational history. The time was when Bap-tist ministers were forb dden to perform the marriage ceremony, when a law was made, directed expressly against a Baptist minister, when Baptists did not enjoy the civil or religious privili-ges to which they were enlitled.

Respecting these disabilities and those who maintained, them Baptists at that time had but " one opinion.

The time came when Baptist ministers were no longer imprisoned, or compelled to dance attendance for days upon some provincial dignitary. Respecting the political party which effected these and other changes, the Baptists have maintained but " one opinion"-they gave to it their confidence, and that confidence they have cherished until this day.

Now under these discumstances suppose that some influential Baptist were to attempt to per-suade our people to forsake their old friends and to give their confidence to their old antagonists. Unless he changed the views of the entire deno-

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> To the Editor of the Christian Watchman. SIR.

The leaders which have appeared in the "Chrisall its energies were directed against the Governaent-and this paper was sent into every nock and ian Watchman." have vielded me an amount of corner of the Province. The Baptist, containing satisfaction, which words fail to express I am every effective editorial, and every damaging " renot a Baptist, but for upwards of thirty years I port " from the Empire, was sent into unsuspect-ing Baptist families, who believed its professions of you on all the fundamental doctrines of Christianneutrality or independence. It was gold when we it is professions of you on all the fundamental doctrines of Christian-found that dissersions were being enacted in our ity, and with a single exception, I am one with churches, that we spoke out. With what result? you in your yiews of the ordinances, disciplin and government of the Church of Christ. Need

them, to recall back to the ranks the stragglers who had been duped, to maintain the political unity of the denomination, and preserve it from the terrible wills of solitical solitical and religious liberty. I thank God that you have been led to lift up a standard against a time-ser-To increase their dissension, may, but to quell ving policy and that your trumpet gives no "unthe terrible evils of political partise

sound." It was my privilege to live on certain terms of the closest intimacy with many of your

brethren in England, and you require not to be The Editor of the Freeman, and the Secular Editor of the Baptist and Visitor, have joined in de-nouncing us for our exposures of their pretty little plots; we feel in this result alone, a sufficient re-to meet with a tory Baptist minister, and I ourse. poots; we red in this result alone, a sufficient re-ward for all our labours. A very worthy Revd. Editor in this City, said to us a few years ago,-"We are not much acquisinted with our Public ways been to the honour of the non-conformists "Men, but we have one standard by which we that they have been the friends of freedom.-o "judge tham; and it never fails in guiding us freedom in the best and widest sease of the word aright. Whoeger the Freeman praises, we watch with "much suspicion, and whom he abuses and ridi-"cules, we regard as a worthy, honest man" Our the courage of heroes, they struggled for, and and now holding these sentiments, we beg to re-ply to his attack. as also that of Mr. McHenry, in the words of an Ancient Philosopher, to one who

had attacked him, "Nobody will believe you, when you speak ill "of me, any more than they would believe me, "should I speak well of you." whole freedom of their Constitution."

Brougham in the Hou e of Lords spoke of the THE Ragged School in this City, which accom- Nonconformists as a " body of men to be held in plished so much good, has been closed for want of lasting veneration for the unshaken fortitude funds to earry it on. The expense of it was very with which, in all times, they have maintained Unless he changed the views of the entry denomination, his efforts would only result in dividing the churches, and in bringing in upon them all the svils of Political Partizanship. Should the "Organ" of the denomination be in which its readers had bitherto reposed in twold which will you're young." at the Hall of the Monday evening, in be, which its readers had bitherto reposed in twold be the extent of the division—and of the evils of this excellent Charity. As there were main the status of the resulting. Suppose such a paper to come out evers which its fort the come out evers witch its readers had bitherto reposed in twold and the evils of the section of the extent of the division—and of the evils of the section of the section of the early which its distike of the party which its fort the resulting. manfully and novw its dislike of the party which the Ragged School, will give this effort their coun- nowned warriors, obtained for E gland the free constitution she now enjoys."

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reed to this conclusion that they are twin by the same influence-fostered and guided by the same parental care. They speak the same language, endorse each others sentinate and well regulated family. an affectio

Do not these facts distinctly define the posi-C. V. Yet we are told, and cooly asked as to believe the statement, that the N. B. B. & C. V has no political biss, is free from a partizan spirit, and independant.

Oh, Brother, where is thy consistency? Can Baptists, with such convincing and condemning evidences before them believe these statement? Are they not most palpably at variance with the DEAR EDITOR course? We feel assured that they will not count nance such conduct, but that the sympathy,

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asks in both are precisely the same. Now sir, can this Mr. McHenry, thus sur-the remote distric's, especially where one great Denomination known. religious paper for the Bapists, and at the same Neither is it necestary th send, a man who takes ne edit and publish one of a directly opposite pleasure in a display of his talents and seems nature for the automatic send forth bitter and sweet waters? church than in its humble teachings, (such men to have more pride in the outward rights of the Can a man serve two masters? Can Mr. MoHenry I hope the Denomination does not possess), serve God and Mammon? Let the Baptists of but a man sound in the faith, communicative

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tion, and foreshadow the policy of the N. B. B. & this section at present, but I hope to send you the presibility of obtaining many subscribers in

For the Christian Watchman. A Good Idea.

truth? Will not our people rise up in their might and condemn such a false and insidious and intelligence that our beloved Missionary Crawley, and the native preachers connected with his Mission, had lost all their worldly support, which the N.B. B. & C. V. has hitherto goods, in the conflagration that recently had

received will be transferred to the Watchman, which have been called into existence at the ind to advance the interestr of our denomination. A BAPTIST. Salisbury, April 5th 1861. Por the Christian Watchman and the "New Bruaswick Baptist and Chris-tian Visitor" verefirst started, I felt exceed-ingly cautious of taking sites with either un-til I had carefully surveyed the facts in con-nection with their organ. I now feel fully out from impartial and reliable authority, thut the only paper entitled to the support of our

MONDAY April 1st. This morning the House passed a Bill intro-duced by Mr. Cudip giving aliens all the privi-leges enjoyed by British subjects after one year's residence in the Province instead of seven years

heretofore. Mr. Williston's Bill relating to Mıll Reserves was brießt discussed. It is intended to give a party building a Saw Mill in new settlements the right to cut timber for the Mill of some 500 acres of Crown Lands.

ing fact, and illu most important people's represe by which both ti not include more House. The " actually carried putting the que the House was glers came in, re défeated. This means creditable province, and s pro branch as a law making. A lengthy disideration of the port arose, occu the day. The i to be brought o House to do, an was disposed of stead of remain to the Country quiry and hop-d s irk the discus into the question further delay. was read before was required coin ng office, in cas Beatdes this av well acquainied views were expp Smith, Hanning It was content half the eviden that the matter if the House spo

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members of the expense, &c., a Committee, abs House to take previously fixed mot said he we moving a resolu Here it is, as fi RESOLVED,— House on 25th I appointed to in with the Crow and a the opini

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autumn cumpaign." Irai₄x.-The Cavour Cabinet had resigned. MEXICO.-Advices from the city of Mexico to autumn campaign." Count Cavour was entrusted with the formation 28th. Feb, says that the demoition of convents of a few cabinet. Jopular demonstrations took place in several by progressing. Laborers are at work in a num-

Venetian towns on the occasion of the birthday of King Victor Emmanuel. Civitella del Tronto has capitulated on the

terms offered by the P.edmontes Generals. A project has been presented to the Senate at Tarin to grant a life annity of 10,000 frames to Turin to grant a life annuty of 10,000 frames to a life tendency of these inprovements and the tendency of the exorbitant rents now asked tor houses are reduce the las rendered to the country. Demonstrations are continually taking place trom Leon to Queretaro has been favorably re-

at Rome, in favour of Victor Emmanuel. In the Sardinian Serate, Government submits support, ceived and is likely to meet with government

ted a project of law proposing that all public acts WEST INDIES .- The British Colonists are should in future commence with the following giving the young Prince Alfred a warm recep-words :--- "Victor Emmanual the Second, by the tion. Wherever he has gone the utmost enthusigrace of God and the will of the nation, King of heady." The project was reserved with general preparations have been made for his reception. applause and its urgency was acknowladged by EUROPEAN .- The following are the latest the Senate.

items of intelligence from Great Briton and AUSTRIA -The Oesterreichische Zeitung says elsewhere.

-"The Emperor, in a conference of Hungarian magnates convened here, declared that he will very plainly on the Navy Eestimates. He rerespect the rights of the Hungarians, but that he will never tolerate any infrigements of the rights of the crown., and he stated in the most distinct manner the

NEW ZELAND .- The insurgent Mauries have he policy of Erance has for some time been, been signaly defeat. On the 29th December Major avowedly, to create a Navy that should be equa General Pratt with 900 men attacked them at and parhaps superior, to that of this country. Morarikoriko, and defeated them with great loss. France was also endevoring to obtain all over The rebels fought with desperate courage, but the world stations which would enable her, in the unfilteding bravery of the British troop is the event of a rupture, to inflict the utmost in-overcame every obstacle. The victory is of the greatest importance as the place was the base of only way to avoid such a rupture was to be prethe rebel's operations. After the victory the pared for war. This from the Prime Minister British troops received reinforcements, and the of England, was felt to be unanswerable. natives, driven into the bush and dispirited were described as being anxious for peace.

UNITED STATES.

Our advices from the United States show continued state of indecision on the part of the two contending parties. Neither side has as yet attempted anything beyond mutual defiance. It was reported at one time that a conciliatry policy would be adopted toward : t he Rebels, fort Pickens and Sumpter evacuated and handed over to them, perhaps the independence of the new republic acknowledged. At another moment we hear that an attempt at coercien will certainly be made, these fortresses strengthened and rein forced, and war, to the knife, immediately begun. Preparations for war are now being

with troops, arms, and amunition, have left New

seven states amounts to but 5,053,154 but 2,67sever states amounts to but 5,053,154 but 2,67 4,283 of whom are free, that is, less than the pop-ulstion of New York, Pennsylvania, [Ohio, o Canada. Disunion exists among them to an alarming extent. Northern Alabama has recei-ved a Judge from Washington. 40,000 Germans nitend to abandon their homes in Texas and seek security in Arizona or Mexico. Indeed western Texas is said to be very ill affected to the Go-ver ament of the Confederacy. Then again the cotton trade has received as-vere blow. Eng-gland instead of buying wholly from them has begun to turn her attention elsewhere, cotton MacCBH 20th

begun to turn her attention elsewhere, cotton companies on a great scale are being established in India and Australia to dispute the market with them. The recent troubles seem, to have

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AVE made arrangements to remove to their own Building, fo King street, on the 1st April, in-steak of 1st May, as advertized. march 20.

mar 13 HALL & FAIRWEATHER. SAFES.—Oth MARCH, 1861. THE Subscriber is authorized by the makers It to sell the remaining Fire Proof SAFES now on hand, at a large discount off their usual prices, and as there is a good assortment of sizes, those requi-ing a Safe had best take advantage of the presen-opportunity of securing one of Rich's Unrivalled Fire Proof Salamanders at a low price. mar 13 W. H. ADAMS, Agent. mar 13 Mar 13 Mar 13 Mar 13 Mar 16 apro No. 22 Water Street, 50 BARRELS CORN MEAL, Landing ex apro BARRELS CORN MEAL, Landing ex Aprox No. 22 Water Street, St SPRING BONNETS, etc. JUST RECEIVED PER "BOHEMIAN," AT LAWTON'S, april 3 PRINCE WM. STREET. april 3 PRINCE WM. STREET. CHEAP SKIRTS -- A Lady's Skirt of 8 Springs Deror Kings street. april 6 ENNIS & GARDNER.
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 CARBHAGE AXLES.

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On the 2d. inst., by the Rev. A. McLeod Stavely, Mr. John Sleeth, to Miss Jane Jones, all of this city. DIEC. At Long Reach, on Saturday morning last, Mrs. Lucretta Holder, wife of Mr. Samuel Hold-er, in the 68th year of her age. Drowned from on yoard the ship Africana on the 4th of March on the voyage from Liverpool to New Orleans, George Stevens aged 20 years, son of the late Capital John W. Perry of this city. Leaving a widow'd mother to deplore her loss, he was much respected, and deeply regreted by all who were acquainted with him.

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LR. SKINNER,

begun. Preparations for war are now outing made by both partirs. The steamers Atlantic, lilinois,—the war steamer Powhatin, are laft With troops, arms, and amunition, have left New York for some Stouthern destination. The "Confederacy" seem to be aware of the terrible odds against them. They are weak and they know it. The population of the whole they know it. The population of the whole

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Mr. End's "Homestead Bill," which the "Christian Watchmau" has noticed very favor-ably, much to Mr. End's satisfaction, received a very meagre discussion this morning. It was supported by Messrs. End, Lawrence and Gill-mor, and opposed by Messrs Cudlip and McIn-tosh. Mr. Cudlip moved its pos-ponement which was carried.

Massaried. Another Bill of Mr. End's to abolish the pro-perty qualiflections of Members of the House of Assembly, met a similar fate. As an interest-ing fact, and illustrative of the manner in which ing fact, and illustrative of the manner in which most important measures are disposed of by the people's representatives. I may state that the vore by which both these Bills were thrown out dit not include more than half the measbers of , the House. The "property qualification" Bill was soughted and the entry of the speaker putting the question from the chair, a call of the House was ordered, and three or faur strag-giers came in, reversed the scale and the Bill was deleated. This kind of legislation is by no means creditable to the assembled wisdom of the province, and show the importance of the op-prover branch as a check upon hasty and improper law making.

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New BRUNSWICK STUDENTS.-We are pleased to news is unimportant. The spring Seal fishing is New BRUNSWICK STUDENTS.--We are pleased to learn that a young Newbrunswicker, nephew of Rev. Mr. Harrison, of Portland, at present a stu-dent at Trinity College, Dublin, has carried off three of the highest prizes in that College. We be lieve these were given for superiority in Logic, History, and Mathematics: At the University of Edinburgh, Mr Wm. Por-teous, son of Mr. James Porteou., of this City, has received a prize for the best Essay on the "Adap-tation of Christimity to the Condition of Man."

tation of Christianity to the Condition of Man." SACKVIDE ACADEMY. — A student of this Institu-tion, akmed Dodworth, of Maccan, N S., died on the 2d inst. Tais is said to be the first death in the Academy since its foundation. The Report of the Female Branch of the Acade-sympathy for these ladies in their straitened cir-

unstances. the past year, the number of pupils receiving in-struction, was upwards of 189. Our STAPLES.—The Committee of Lloyd's will Under Secretary of State for the Colonies whebother Steriety of State of the Committee of Lady's will of the the Consent of the Consent of the Consent of the legislature of Newfound-hold, instead of 32 feet, as heretofore. Deals continued low in the Liverpool market.— Spruce were selling at £8 16 8 per standard. Best quality Pine, at £12 per standard.

ST. JUDE'S, CARLETON.-This beautiful new Mr. C. Fortescue said the present convention only regulated the machinery under the existing last. It is said to have been constructed in the most admirable manner, and at a comparatively foundland, it would not be laid before that

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manul cost. Firkes.—On Thursday morning a building corner of Germain and Princess Streets. This house was considerably damaged, and a portion of the next. On Friday morning another fire occurred in Prin-cess St. Not much damage was done. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.—It is said that our H. ase of Assembly will be proregued in a few days. It is time.

MACRH 20th. First Spring Importations of

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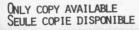
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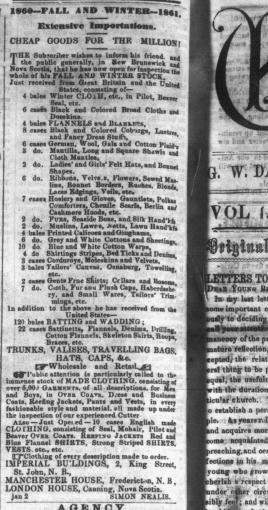
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[The following verses appeared originally in the Christian Messenger," Nova Scotia, and are now reprinted by request] JESUS,

After the manner of "Stabat Mater." Doomed in agony to languish, Dying on the cross of anguish, Once the blessed Jesus hung,-Mercy on his foes imploring, From his burning eyes outpouring

Tears, from his own life-blood wrung There the Lord of life and glory,

Hung, with body bleeding, gory, By fierce flagellations torn While around him, they who bound him, Who with thorns in mockery crowned him. Mocked him still in fiendish scorn

Trembling, sighing, bleeding, dying, On his wrathful Father crying,

Suffering grief's intensest pang, There he died, with darkness o'er him, While from frantic foes before him

Fiercest imprecations rang. Depth of sorrow ! Blessed Jesusnere to heal our sore diseases

Hung he in his agony :---While the Heavens were rent asunder Nature in low muttered thunder. Trembled with her Deity.

God of Life! To Death he yielded, Me from endless sorrow shielded,

Me, from pangs of dark despair; Bless eternal, me ensuring, On the cross for me enduring

Woes which he alone could bear

Oh ! that sorrow all unspoken,-Oh ! that heart by sorrow broken, Oh! that Saviour crocified :-

Oh! might I, all else unfearing, evermore while hearing How the great Creator died.

Blessed Jesus ! Here before thee. Tremblingly would I adore thee, Mindful of thy death for me; Trembling, yet in gladness knowing Still that fount of love is flowing,

Still that wondrous love is free Oh my Saviour! Thou Most Holy, Hear me praying, bowing lowly, Here before thy awful throne :---

Thou who life in kindness gave me, From its sore temptations save me, Thou canst save, and Thou along

When I cross the rolling river, ssed Jesus, then, and ever Bo my everlasting stay :--When th trump's terrific warning

Ushers in the Judgment morning Save me at the Judgment day

The Lireside.

For the Christian Watchman. THEMISSIONARY'S SON. BY X.

> CHAPTER XVIL CONCLUDED.

Shortly after Willie's return to New York, he was visited by Mr. King. That gentleman did not wait for Willie to call upon him, but supposing that he would feel some delicacy under circumstances, he went to see him as soon as he heard of his arrival. The meeting was a very pleasant one, and Mr.

King drew from Willie tis own story. "You must not suppose," said he, " that I

THE CHRISTIAN For the Christian Watchman lege course, and went to a Theological School,

where he carried the fervent piety. the deep de votion, and sincere faith, which he had gained in the furnace of affliction.

in the furnisce of sfliction. One summer vacation, he returned as usual to his Aunt's. She met hum with a radiant face, which showed far greater joy than was usally produced by his arrival. Wondering a littic, be went into his room. Wondering a littic, be went into his room. Wondering a littic, be to be the first the seats reserved for the scholars of all ages, but the seats reserved for the scholars

ures, data shares forward and grasped his acarcely be imagined; perfect order and good deportment marked every feature of the enter-"You don't know me, Will," said the stramger, wringing his hand in an iron grasp. " Why, he continued, "you look utterly stupefied !" those who have never attended such a meeting,

"Changed somewhat? Am I not? But you are monthly concert become popular, and wear away the same. I'd know you anywhere. Well-all prejedice as it is practised and its good re we'll see more of one another now," said he, re- sults made apparent, The exercises co suming his seat, but instantly rising and pulling out an arm-chair for his mother who just enter-ed. "We'll see more of one another, won't we

mother ?" Aunt Helen's face beamed with delight. Her eyes full of a proud mother's love, rested ad-which went to show it in a healthy and prosper-

Henry had come back victorious from the bat-again sang one of their sweet melodies, and the of life, bringing with him all his old frank-ness, and generosity, with the freshness of his which the Labrarian made his report, showing old boyhood unchanged, and the warmth of his neart uncooled. Religion now threw.a charm 2078 verses of the Scriptures committed to wrought out wealth and honor. Ite had labored DeMill, upon the studies of the past month, or dilligently, and his labor had been abundantly more particularly upon the subjects for which rewarded. Yet his heart had always yearned they had furnished proofs, viz: Christ our exfor his home, and this brave strong man now ample. In His self-denial, His contentament in sat down by the side of his loved mother with his lowly condition, his submission, and his long the fresh and open affection of his childhood. He was proud and exultant, not that he had met with a ready response, and the scholard been successful for himself, but that he was able showed themselves thoroughly conversant with now to place his mother far beyond the reach of the subjects of their studies, and quite a compewant, to give her a home with him where she tition took place as to who should be the first to night pass the remainder of her days in peace answer.

and happiness.

the Sacramento or among the savage wilds of the gold country, or in the busy life of San Francisco, there he carried her in his thoughts, and his mind was constantly directed towards its one final aim of making her happy. After a time Henery began business in New Yorks. His means were ample and his basiness the number of the redit is due to the officient in anking the achold what it is. Seldom have I visited a school better disciplined or more efficient than this, and the and number of the redit is and the order of the right is the school what it is.

home is yours, for we are brothers. Isn,t that the Church's best auxiliary, and while efforts are 80 ?'

breathed" cried Willie with enthusiasm. " Well its all right if you think so Will. Now

WATCHMAN

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT. Impressed with the belief that your reader erally feel an interest in the Sabbath School,

A tall, broad-shouldered man, with noble fea-tures, dark clustering hair, and heavy beard and tury directed. A more interesting group can heavy beard and the set of the sector of the

wiringly upon her boy. What an end was this for all her trouble-what a return for all her anxiety !

offered by Rev. Mr. Crawley, after

The infant class as they sang alone, "Oh ['] Aunt Helen always used to declare that she be a good child," attrred up the affectionate feel, and Wi loved Willie as well as her own son. But never ings of the soul, and could not fail to enlist our loved Willie as well as her own son. But never had she hang so fondly upon Willie's words, or never had she gazed so lovingly upon Willie's face as she now did upon Henry's. Her affec-tion for Willie was strong and true, but the real depths of her mother's heart had been stirred the the the the model of the sound and the singing throughout was peculiarly interesting, and con-tributed greatly to the enjoyment of all present, the the the sound the appearies the sound the appearies of the sound t only by Henry. Henry had no thought but for his mother. tion of the vocal powers. Excellent addresses For months after his return he passed nearly all the time with her. He had innumerable things to tell her. And from his conversation his mothe saw that during all the years of his absence, there had scarcely been an hour in which that true and faithful heart had not turned to her. during the month, and a spirit of laudable emu Wherever he went, whether along the falley of latios appears to exist among the scholars-its the Sacramento or among the savage wilds of library is large and well selected, and the ordi-

talents, and industry, ensured success- He bought its whole staff seems composed of the right matalents, and nouser, such outskirts, of the city. terial, and exhibits an ardent desire for the prosa bandsome house in the outskirts, of the city, sold the old place, and took his mother to her new home. "And Willie my boy" soid he to his cousin who was again on a visit "Remember this is your home too. My mother is your mother, my termine to the protocol of the termine to the protocol of the protocol closed with singing, and prayer by Rev. E. B. DeMill, and as we retired to our homes, we could not but feel the importance of this Insti-tation. It cannot be too highly prized. It is to be the protocol of the pr "You're the best hearted fellow that ever being made to teach the young, the aged also receive instruction fitting them for still higher spheres of usefulness.





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were doing. I felt that in your case I could do again as we used to.' nothing.'

"I think that you were very inconsiderate in leaving college as you did. Why did you not come and see me face to face, instead of merely writing a formal letter. Everything might have easantly arranged. I did not send you to college to be a minister. Man does not make ministers. The Almighty only can make true servants for himself. I sent you to get an edu cation. I supposed that you would choose the ministry, as you seemed to be inclined that way, but still if you had changed your mind, it would not have made a particle of difference. So, in this respect, you were unwise.

"You were also very rash and thoughtless, my dear boy, in supposing that you would have to give up the Bible. Because a few difficulties . Because a few difficulties suggested themselves, must religion and faith give way? Could you not think that by patient watching, and by exercising faith and hi aility, that in process of time your troubles would pass away, and all your problems be solved? But leaped at once to the wildest conclusions, and sought for safety only in yoursefl. "Do not suppose that I am scolding," he con-

tinued, with a smile. "I have never been angry but on the contrary, I have felt pleased. The mind, Willie, can only be fortified through sea vere exercise. Yours is now all the stronger for the troubles with which you have had to contend. I have thought all along that this would be the best thing that could happen to you, and have believed that you would emerge from this diffi-culty, stronger, and more faithful to God, than ever before."

The result was, that Willie returned to college again. He had lost a year in his studies, but how much had he gained. Other trials might now come, other doubts might distract him, but he felt that he now rested entirely upon the Rock of Ages, and that in every storm he would have a firm support.

that last year he lived far differently During from his former life. The service of God was now his chief delight, the joys of religion his now his chief denged, use pay the protessions of re-ligion within the college, none were so untring in these sacred duties, so ferven is prayer, or so bold in witnessing for Jeaus. His life of devo-tion was not without its fruits. Its effects be-came visible even here, and he was able to re-joice in being the honored instrument of brings some to Jesus. Thus his life named on. He finished his col-

after finishing his course at the Theological school he received a sall from a church is Pennsylvania.

There he went and settled. Engaged at last in work to which he had devoted his life, he labored with unceasing diligence sustained by humble faith. Heaven smiled upon him and learned to submit to the teachings of God's word, and receive the blessed truths into his heart with reverence and with godly fear. These be-came the joy of his life, and the deep af-fection which he cherished for the religion of Jesus enabled him to proclaim its value to other and receive the blessed truths into his heart

in words that came from the hear.

Of his friend Silby, he heard occasionally .-He had introduced his invention pretty extensively throughout the country and it prom well. At last he went to Eog'and, and Willie saw in English papers most flattering notices of the young American and his ingenious instru ment. He exhibited it before many of the chief people in the land, and was on the high road toward wealth and fame.

But in his peaceful rural church Willie looked out upon the world, and saw the progress of Silby without envy. His lot had h pleasant places, his treasures were laid up in Heaven, and he felt that a Heavely Father's love had never been more strongly displayed in his life than when he was snatched away from Silby, stricken down, and led into the straight and nervow read. He wished no hetter let then this Restorative.

stricken down, and led into the straight and narrow road. He wished no better lot than this To learn more of Jesus from day to day; to grow in that knowledge which is life eternal; to commune with the Father m secret; and to walk humbly with his God; this he relt was for himself the greatest earthly blessing. And to impart his knowledge unto others; to display to sinners the attractions of that Saviour whose blood cleanases from sin; to lead the peniteri

to the mercy seat where pardon is bestowed; and and to guide his flock in the path that leads to the Heavenly fold; this he felt was a life of the highest uesfulness. It was his to preach Christ crucified ; to open

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