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MINISTRY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST.

to live in the solitude of the uncultivated and

thinly settled district called the wilderness of

Judea. Thus in solitary meditation, and in the practice of self-denial, he was educated for the

ork which God had designed for him .- Luke John, the son of Zacharias, began his public

ministry in the fifteenth year of the reign of the

Emperor Tiberias. Pontius Pilate was at that

time Governor of Judea, Herod, tetrarch of

Galilee, his brother Philip, tetrarch of Jturea

and the region of Trachonitis, and Tysanias, to-

trarch of Abilene; Annas and Caiaphas were the

high priests.—Luke 3-1.

But John did not of himself go forth to preach.

At the period above mentioned the word of the Lord came to him while in the wilderness, and

summoned him to go forth to his appointed work.

Luke 3-2. It was in this way the prophets

of old were commissioned to preach or prophecy.

Jer. 1-2. This supernatural call marks the

Here he commenced his public ministry. He preached "repentance" (Mat. 3. 2.), and immer-

sion for the remission of sins.—Luke 3. 3. He proclaimed, as the reason why his hearers should

repent and be immersed, that the kingdom of

heaven was on the eve of being set up—Mat. 3. 2. This kingdom had been predicted by the prophets

of old .- it was to be a holy kingdom; its king

love righteousness, and signify their adhesion to

the new order of things about to be established.

and the rough roads made smooth, and all flesh

had thus been predicted especially, by Isaish, that the difficulties in the way of the recognition

and reception of the Messiah should be removed,

that a voice shou'd be heard in the wilderness

of his mission and the character of his preaching.

His aim was to enforce the claims of the divine

laws upon the consciences of transgressors, to

excite a hatred of sin, and a longing for pardon and holiness. In harmony with such a mission he avoided whatever might have the most remote

contri ion and brokenness of spirit, to

all see the salvation of God .- Luke

beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.-Mark 1-1. Immediately after the reception of this message from God, John departed to the more thickly settled yet uncultivated country in the vicinity of the Jordan —(Luke 3—3; Mat. 3—1.)

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His labors as a preacher were crowned with success. His vehement denunciations of sin his earnest appeals to his hearers to repentance and reformation, his announcement of the approaching establishment of the heavenly king dom, produced a strong impression. His fame as a preacher was noised abroad, and multitudes left their homes to listen to his instructions and exhortations. Vast numbers from Jerusalem, and Judea, and especially from the region around the Jordan, flocked together to hear of the kingdam and of the way to obtain admission to its gus. The majority of these visitors were strongly impressed by the stirring appeals of the Baptist. They perceived their sin and folly—they deeply regretted their transgressions of the divine law, and were willing to submit to the rite enjoined upon them. Such confessing their sine were immersed by him in the river Jordan. Mat. 3. 4, 6; Mark 1. 5, 6

For the Christian Watchman. The Land of Nod.

ahe leads the way.

Down the slopes of ancient centuaries to the plains of later day. Many curious enquiries and needless observa-ons have been made by skeptical minds with reference to the land of Nod in which it is said See the towering dome uprearing its stependou in the scriptures that Cain took up his abode after the murder of his brother Abel.

# The Christian Wilatelman

BY PURENESS, BY KNOWLEDGE-BY LOVE UNFEIGNED."-ST. PAUL.

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

# SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1861.

vagabond. Now nothing more is meant in the scripture declaration than that Caio went into the country East ward, as a vagabond driven from the peaceful presence of God, where he spent a wandering life, a prey to every corroding fear. Concerning the fate of Cain, by what method he came to his end, we are nowhere informed.

1. His call—Spirit and aim of his Preaching—Mode of Life—Success,

We now come to consider John the Baptist and And even had the sacred narrative traced minutely the whole process of his history to the final scene of his horror stricken death bed, it We now come to consider Join the Baptist and his relation to Jesus Christ. John had, in accordance with the directions of the angel (Luke 1—15), been brought up as a Nazarite. He grew up to manhood, strong in body and also in mind. When yet a youth he had left his home, could in no way have afforded to us any real peace or satisfaction.

There the papel Jove in glory lords it o'er the mind of man.

He committed the evil deed and we are informed of the first, and of some of the circumstances of his situation, that all mankind might be warned against acts of similar iniquity. learn that the fires of hell took hold of his guilty soul filling him with indiscribable torment and misery, causing him to cry out, "my punishment is greater than I can bear." Like many a guilty sinner he felt a fearful appreheasion of what was to follow as a punishment for his sin, though probably entirely destitute of genuine repen nance for what had occasioned it.

He felt afraid, and so does every murderer, for of from al! social union, having no claim to all the reciprocal offices of kindness and humanity. God set a mark upon him, thet no one should slay him, allowing him to die a natural death, but there is no evidence that he ever obtained the divine forgiveness. What this mark was we cannot tell, and all opinions concerning it are purely fanciful and destitute of scriptural authority.

Cain is said to be of that 'wicked one' that is of the devil, and the interposition of the Almighty was only to give him a short respite before the final sentence was executed. The crime of wilful murder is the highest in the scale of human guilt, and in this case II was greatly aggravated by the peculiar circumstances attending it.

He was the elder bro her, and should have been

the protector not the murderer of the younger members of the family. He had been cautioned from heaven against the indulgence of that envious spirit which is the cause of many evils, yet strains away, he calls his brother aside into a lonely place with Singing like the bird of morning, as it sees the many apparent manifestations of friendship, for the express purpose of taking away his life, and was to rule in righteousness. Hence the necessity that those who were to participate in its blessings should repent of sin, reform their lives, the deed was done. He certainly had the shamethe deed was done. the deed was done. He certainly had the shame-less audacity to deny it all in the face of the Al-

mighty.

Infidel philosophy endeavours to impeach the The preaching of John was in fulfilment of prophecy. "Behold I send my messenger before whole Mosaic history on this subject by enquiring "how Cain could fear being killed in a cries "it is done." thee, who shall prepare a way for thee. Mark 1. 2, 3; Mal. 3. 1; Isa. 40. 3. The voice of one crydistant country, when there was no one to ac complish it." But this objection is easily aning in the wilderness, prepare the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.—Mat. 3. 3; Luke swered for if Adam had no more sons, he doubtless had daughters who were married to Cain and 3. 4; Isa. 40. 3. Every precipice shall be filled up, and every mountain and lake shall be leveled, and crooked places shall be made straight, Abel, the latter of whom must have been about one hundred and twenty-five years old at the Kindreds, Tribes, and Tongues and Peoples, they

time he was slain. Cain therefore had just grounds of alarm that ome of the relatives would undertake to avenge the death of their pions and illustrious ancestor. One by one the beams of morning dashing all the Desperate sinners are usually the greatest cowards in the world, feering where there is no immediate cause of danger, trembling even at a floating leaf in the wind.

which would herald the approach of Christ and prepare the minds and hearts of men to receive The prophecy was fulfilled by the ministry an extra from God, and cut off from the friend-ship of society with a never dying conscience like And the outstretched hands of millions pointing an exile from God, and cut off from the friend-The appearence of John, and the mode of life devouring flame in h s breast. adopted by him, was in harmony with the nature

We may in some future number speak of the haracter of Abel and show in what respect his sacrifices were typical of the great Messiah. SIGMA.

For the Christian Watchman. RECOLLECTIONS OF ROME. NO. XI.

ASSOCIATIONS-THE PAPACY.

See the walls of Rome arising like the steeps

Ocean, earthquake shock, Failed to move her firm foundations rooted in the solid rock.

and Despot's throne,

And the toil worn acquisitions, of her sweat and

And the lowering arch of Empire, labor of a thous- And the vanquished arms of Error broken in the

But the flame of ancient vigor flashes o'er the refluent sea,

Wondrous flame! by mighty founders kindled for eternity.

morning star.

See the new race of the nations following where dered-for with the old civilization were destroy-

form on high,

Nod in the Hebrew language signifies simply Like the Babylonian temple fading in the distant

He felt afraid, and so does every murderer, for wilds where once he ran, by such an act the individual is rightfully cut. Rising up from degradation to the dignity of man.

dark aside, One by one the awakened nations swelling the

resistless tide. What resting place can that man have who is In the winds a mighty murmur from the People's onward borne,

to the coming morn. Lo the roll call of the Races sounded out in tones

sublime. And the grand march of the nations down the avenues of Time!

Ocean hears :- His floods arising clap their infinite hands in glee,
And the navies pass triumphant over all the

smiling sea. Earth exults .- The mist of ages lifting from the

ASSOCIATIONS—THE PAPACY.

O'er the world wide waste of waters above pale desolation sat,

O'er the world of the West. O'er the highway of the kingdoms, Nature

Araret.

Thunder peal and flash of lightning, storm of All her great forces toiling to prepare the way

There the form of Truth in radiant lustre glit-Hushed is Freedom's harping. Silent tyranny's Guiding all the gazing nations onward like the Magian star.

long monstone,
Gone the crown of old dominton, judgment seat Far on high the shouts of triumph where the

vanguard cleaves the way,
All the ancient Powers of Darkness shrinking

backward in dismay.

onward course;
And the torn and trampled banners of the hoary anarch Force.

After the fall of the imperial city, it seemed as though the world were destined to universal and perpetual barbarism. She who so long had On the brightness of that rising, lo, the kingdoms gaze afar,
In the dawn of modern ages beaming like a
morning star.

In the dawn of modern ages beaming like a
morning star. all this ruin and destruction was wisely ored its vile literature, its polluted works of art, its nameless abominations—corruptions which had outlived the old religion from which they had originated. Christianity itself, though so mighty, might well avert her face from the present the pr

high altar fixed in the pavement, and gluttering Minutes of the Western N. B. Assowith gold and silver. Here are splendid memo-rials of the period, when Rome baving conquered all her foes, having attained a wider and more absolute authority than the imperial city ever knew, reposed after her conquests to enjoy the fruits of her victories.

Though the Protestant will look back with M. D. orror to this period, when uncontrolled authority over soul and body was wie'ded by one man, and when the most frightful atrocities were per petrated in the name of the holy Jesus, yet wo must believe that papal Rome had a miss fulfil. The vast power wielded by the Popes prevented Europe from remaining barbarous by destroying the Northern superstitions, by forming a family of nations out of a thousand barbarous tribes, and by directing the human mind to many important themes. Papal Rome also-by introducing Europe to the more highly civilized nations of the East, and to the comparatively nure remains of ancient literatureprepared the way for the day when, delivered from the horrid superstitions of the North, and brow the loathsome impunity of the old civilization, the world might enter on a new and noble career. It was not in vain theu that the great ruler of the universe permitted the Popes to become in the eyes of man, the belligerents of Christ. As Pagan Rome prepared the way for the coming of the heavenly kingdom, so papal Rome prepared the way for its ultimate triumph. Trus God maketh the wrath of men to praise

him, and the remainder of that wrath he restrains. But let us take a final glance at mediæval Rome. In power, in splendor, and luxury, she has become the equal of the ancient city. Michael. Angelo, and Raphael, and others, with illimitable wealth at command, have reared emples, and adorned them with forms of beauty and magnificence such as Pagan Rome neve saw. Again, couriers go to and fro bearing messages which influence the world; again, representatives of all nations may be seen in the streets of Rome; again, luxury and vice abound, and the Popes reign and live and sin like the

Casars. But while the architect and the sculptor and the painter are engaged in the erection or adornment of the most magnificent structures which the world has ever seen, and while St. Peters is rapidly advancing to perfection, at a cost of over

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BY OUR OWN REPORTER.
MONDAY MORNING, Sept. 23rd.
The services communed with singing and

reading the Scriptures, by Rev. G. F. Miles ; Prayer by Rev. I. E. Bill.

Introduc'ory sermon by the Rev. J. C. Hurd,

The letters from the churches were then read from which we give the following STATISTICS OF CHURCHES.

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Lower Woodstock	1	_	2	_	-		42	60
Newcastle, G. Lake	_		200	250			95	85
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Upper Gagetown,	_			-			115	
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Jacksontown,	1		33	3	_	1	94	50
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NO. 40 Richmond, Jacksonville, 2d Keswick and outhampton, are New Churches, the latter was coonized as a church but was not admitted into

the Association.

More than half the churches made no return of the numbers attending their Sabbath Schools. COMMITTEE ON UNION SOCIETY .- Rev. T. Todd, Judson Blakney, W. M. Edwards; brethren P. McLeod, Israel Smith, J. Colwell.

Adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION. Met at 3 P. M.; Prayer by Rev. J. Tozer. On motion of Rev. G. F. Miles, Resolved, That the Introductory Sermon be sent to the Christian Watchman and Baptist and Visitor

for publication.
On motion, Resolved, That the Association meet next year with the Church at Newcastle, Grand Lake. On motion, Resolved,

That the next Association Sermon be preach ed by Rev. T. W. Crawley, A. M., and that Rev. I. E. Bill be his alternate.

On motion, Resolved, That the next circulr letter be written by Rev. J. G. Harvey.
In consequence of the removal of brother Goucher there was no circular letter this year,

therefore, On motion Resolved, That we appoint an alternate to write the

Rev. Stephen March was appointed. On motion, Resolved, That Rev's Messrs. Hurd, Spurden and Bill,

e a committee to print the Minutes, and that 1000 copies be ordered. On motion, Resolved,

That the Association go into committee of the whole on the Christian Visitor.

Rev. S. Robinson was appointed chairman. Resolutions to the following effect were then resented and laid on the table. Moved by Rev. T. Todd, Whereas the Christian Visitor has been for

ears the Organ of the Eastern and Western Associations, therefore, Resolved,

That it still be continued as such, and we commend that it receive the support of the

hurches of this Association. Amendment by brother A. W. Masters.
Whereas the Christian Visitor has ceased to be the exponent of Baptist views and senti-ments, therefore, Resolved,

That it stand on its own merits. Amendment to Amendment by brother J. S.

Whereas, the discussion of this subject does ot tend to the glory of God or the harmony of he churches, therefore, Resolved.

That the matter be dismissed.

After considerable discussion, adjourned to eet at 7 P. M. EVENING SESSION.

Preaching in the F. C. Meceting House by Rev. G. R. Compbell. Committee met and discussion continued till

about 10.30, when brother A. W. Masters, the mover of the Amendment took the floor, but had scarcely commenced his remarks when brother Reuben Lunt rose and interrupted the speaker by moving the "previous question," which the airman decided was in order, and brother Masters was refused a hearing. There were others who wished to reply to observations made by previous speakers, but the whole matter was ummarily disposed of by the chairman, who proceeded to put the Amendments and the Recolution, which last was carried by about 2 to 1

majority. Revds. G.F. Miles, S. March, E. B. Demill, J. Chase and others, requested their names re-corded in the minority, but this was overruled by a motion that "no names should be recorded." The Moderator then took the chair and put the adoption of the report in favor of the Christian Visitor, which was carried, and the meeting broke up,—a strong feeling prevailing that gross injustice has been perpetrated. TUESDAY MORNING.

Met at 9 A. M. Singing and prayer by Rev. T. W. Saunders. The Committee on the Churches, Report,

That the Association admit the new churches organized at Jacksonville, Richmond, and 2nd Keswick. An address and the right hand of fellowship

were given to the representatives by the Moder-On motion of Rev. S. Rohinson, Resolved. That the report of the Home Missionary Society be inserted in the Minutes.

Association went into committee of the whole on special business. The letter from the new church at Southampton was read, and discussed; but as it appeared there was some difficulty with it and the Canterbury Church, therefore it was Resolved.

That we cannot admit the Southampton Church at present, but recommend that a com-bined council be called from both churches to deliberate on the matter. Adopted.

The Committee on Temperance report That they still continue to regard the cause of Temperance as one of great importance, deserving the hearty sympathy and earnest support of all the Baptists of this Province. And though we have met with frequent reverses, owing to the deceitfulness of pretended friends. who in the heat of political excitement have 29 6 79 165 48 27 3274 2007 sacrificed principle to party purposes, and dis-

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G. F. MILES, Chairman. The Committee on Sabbath Schools report, "That owing to the imperfect statistics, fursted by many of the churches, and in some in lances the entire absence of any statistical information whalever, they are enabled to give an accorate report on the state of Sabbath Schools connected with our denomination, but hope that n future churches will be more careful to give a full and complete report, relative to all departments of Sabbath Schools, in order that the denomination may annually know whether these nurseries of the church of God are in a healthy or unbest by condition. Fourteen churches have not given any statistical information relative to their Sabbath Schools; but a few of these have reported Subbath Schools in connection with their churches, two or three of which are said rous state. The following is a specimen of the information gathered from the churches. Twenty churches re-29 Sabbath Schools having 23 Superintend-211 Teachers, 1832 Scholars, and 19 Lis confirming 4680 volumes. Only two Sabbach Schools report the distribution of refigures reading. One of which has distributed 100 papers, and 4500 pages of tracts; the her has distributed 1900 papers and 5000 pages One school also reports as having expended \$448. Your committee feel that churches must be aware of the vast importance of training up the young in the institutions o the Sabbath School, as the most efficient one for accomplishing that purpose. Finally your committee would recommend for the use of our Sab bath Schools, the "Sabbath School Bell" and the "Young Reaper," a monthly Baptist paper ation we may notice a large increase in the num

R. LUNT, Chairman. Moved by Brother F. A. Cosgrove, Whereas the majority of the members of

ber of our Sabbath Schools and hence a deeper

interest in this institution of God.

the Union Board are also members of the Homo reas the duties of both can be our

thoroughly carried on, and the great object we have in view be more surely attained by unity of Resolved,-That the business of the Union Society be placed under the control of the Home

Mission Soard, and that Solomon Hersey Esq., be added to that Board. Carried Unanimously.

The Committee on Home Missions report

That the Home Mission operations are in ion, and that the Society has nov 20 labourers in the field, the result of which wil not be fully known until the great day of account And when we remember the author of this Mis sion, who said "Go," and the bounds appointed even from Jerusalem to all the world, therefore Resolved, that all who have been benefitted by this heaven appointed means be invited and urged to renewed zeal and activity in this God honorin a cause, until the Macedonian cry is converted into " Glory to God in the Highest !"

B. JEWETT Chairman opriete remarks were made by Rev'ds G. Harvey, S. March, W. M. Edwards and Brother Hicksen, giving interesting accounts of the progress of the missions in Bathurst, St Andrews, Piskehegen, and Blassville Mira-

The Committee on Union Society Report. formed in the Eastern and Western churches of the Associations of New Brunswick, and tha they have paid since the adoption of the Union \$3,400, and about \$1000 subscribed not collected. We regard that Bro. Todd has been indefatigable in his labours, and as he proposes tendering now his resignation of the agen cy, we would leave it with the Association to such means as they may deem advisable for the perpetuity of this most excellent system ng funds for the various objects em braced in the Upion.

W. J. BLAKENEY, Chairman. Addresses were delivered by Brethren Todd, Curry, Bill, and Edwards. Prayer by Rev. G. R. Campbell.

Adjourned. Afternoon Session. Met at 3 P. M., pursuant to adjournment.

On motion Resolved that Rev. A. D. Thom see be added to the Education Committee. The Committee on Foreign Missions Report

We have always acknowledged the duty of sending the gospel to the perishing heathen though it is to be regretted that we have so im perfectly discharged that duty.

While "the field is the world," Burmah in an

especial manner appeals to us for help. No Mission has more frequently attracted our attentio than that which has been established in Burmah Here the sons of our own soil have successfully proclaimed the gospel. In no other heathen land ean we point to souls saved through our instru-At this time Brother Crawley i view of the growing demands of the Henthada Burman Mission, and especially in view of threatened financial embarrassment urges us to help

It is gratifying to learn that the funds which have been furnished by the Convention an also by Societies in connection with individual churches, for the support of native preachers under the direction of Brother Arthur Crawley, have not been dispensed in vain-but that the entire preachers thus employed have been successful in their labours,

We carnestly recommend to the the churches the claims of this Mission, and hope that the request of Brother A. Crawley will be complied

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E. B. DEMILL, Chairman.

On motion Resolved, On motion Resolved, That the Association meet next year on Thursday instead of Saturday.

over and Report at next Association.

The Committee on Education report:

1st. Resolved.... That the social, moral and re-

titution Report.

the exertions of this Association to advance general and ministerial education.

should stimulate us to more vigorous efforts in this good cause.

or past success, we feel that the time has fully come when the denomination should sympathize and more thoroughly combine its exertions to nlarge and improve its educational operations. 4th. Resolved-Toat the Committee of Management be so enlarged as to be better qualified to deal with this important matter, and to suggest and carry into effect some efficient plan of Action.

A. D. Yerxa, Esq., Rev. P. O. Rees, John Ferris, Esq., M. P. P., G. W. Hoben, Esq., Hon. W. B. Kinnear, E. Luns, T. McHenry, C. D. Everett, Esq., John Fisher, Esq., N. S. DeMill, Esq. Roys A. D. Thomson, S. Robinson, I. E. Bill E. B. DeMill, A. M., E. Cady, E. Clay, M. D., T. W. Crawley, A. M., Hon, A. Mcl., Seely, A. H. Gilmor, Esq., M. P. P., Hon. W. H. Steves

Your Committee is pleased to learn that Acadia have been disappointed however; and as we College is in a highly flourishing condition, re- believe the vote on the Visitor was garding the number of its students, and that its false impressions, we now proceed to correct such financial prospects are brightening. We would impressions without any fear of being silences commend it anew to the confidence and support by of the people."

I. E. BILL, Chairman. Interesting remarks were made by Revs. S. Robinson, C. Spurden, D. D., A. D. Thomson J. C. Huid, M. D.

Brother Dow on behalf of the new Southamp on Church, presented the Society with the sum unappropriated funds in the hands of Rev. T. Podd, collected for Union purposes. On motion resolved-That the Report of the

Education Society be inserted in the Minutes. At the close of the business Brother Joseph Masters, from Virginia, gave some very important statistics of the progress of Baptist principle that State, and the effect produced on all

denominations by the war. On motion of Rev. J. C. Hurd, unanimously resolved :-

That the hearty thanks of this Association be endered to the Brethren and friends at Keswick for the whole-hearted manner in which they have

Prayer and Benediction by Moderator, and the Association adjourned to meet with the hurch at New Castle, Grand Lake, on the third Thursday in September, 1862.

# THE "WATCHMAN" COMMITTEE.

The Christian Watchman is now the property of a Committee, the names of Whose members we ive below.

MR. A. M'STERS,
MR. L. MOMANN,
MR. M. LAWRENCE,
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MR. J. R. CALHOUN
REV. G. MILKS.—Monoton, Westmorland Co.
REV. D. McKEAN,—Sakwille, Westmorland Co.
REV. T. CRAWLEV,—St. John.
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# Christian Watchman.

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The Western Association.

tor." The meeting of this committee was the most That the Association meet on the third Thursiay in September.

On motion Resolved,
That article II of the Constitution be altered ecording to the foregoing arrangements.

The Committee to amend Article I of the Contitution Report. That they have not met, and request to stand In a question such as was before the committee in a question such as was a questi is not only important but necessary that no check The Committee on Education report:

1st. Resolved—"That the social, moral and religious progress of the ministry, the churches, and the country at large, is deeply implicated in the exertions of this Association to advance. question, and so in this manner a stop was put to general and ministerial education.

2nd. Resolved—That the advantages hitherto caulting from our Institution at Fredericton, hould stimulate us to more vigorous efforts in

was transacted on Tuesday with unusual disratch 3rd. Resolved-That while we are grateful By six in the evening we were on our way home We cannot but contrast the concluding seence of the debates on "periodicals" at the two Associations. The readers of the "Watchman" almos wept over our description of that touching specta-cle which was witnessed at St. Martin's. Now we sure our readers that there was nothing at altouching or melting in the spectacle of a debate brought to a sudden close by putting the previous question while a speaker was on his feet. How-ever, as that former effecting spectacle became ri-5th. Resolved—That the following gentlemen diculous by subsequent events, so we have no be added to the present Committee :—Asa Coy, doubt that this latter ridiculous scene will yet be Esq., Hon. James Steadman, Richard Phillips.

A. D. Yerra, Esq., Rev. P. O. Rees, John Ferris, example of a new method of checking the free atterance of opinions at Baptist A sociations.

> The Discussion on the "Visitor." We had hoped that the discussion on news

papers at the Association held a: Keswick, would we been so complete as to have rendered unn cessary any subsequent allusion to them. We y "the previous question." We also feel dis-nclined to waste notes of a reply which we had

The charges brought against the "Visitor ere substantially the following:-1st. That its Editor had contemptuously re

Marsh Bridge Church. 2nd. That the "Visitor" had become the pro-

erty of Mr. T. McHenry, although assurance and been given that the paper should be place only in the hands of one in whom the de ation had confidence. 3rd. That the "Visitor" had become intimately

onnected with a political party.
4th. That the "Visitor" had lunged into party politics. These charges were thus met :-

In reference to the first, it was stated that th dvertisement alluded to had been sent with money to pay for its insertion; that this was ar insult to Mr. T. McHenry, and that on this acfor the whole-hearted manner in which day insult to Mr. 1. Motterny, and the insult to Mr. 1. Motterny, and the entertained the ministers and delegates during count the advertisement was "kicked out.", To this we would say that the reason alleged at the time for this refesal was one very different and far more natural. We further beg leave to state that at the time when that advert semest was sent, Mr. McHenry's connection with the "Visiwas regarded by those who sent that notice as merely nominal, and designed to check dis

ontent in certain quarters.

With regard to the second charge, Mr. Mc Herry maintained that he was an honest man nd for a number of years had been a consisten member of a Baptist Church. These statements nowever, if true, did not exactly prove that he enjoyed the confidence of the denomination,

reply to the third charge, it was stated that the financial condition of the "Visuar" last year was one of peril; that Mr. McHemy, with the aid of funds furnished him, originated the "Colonial Empire," and that the connection between the two papers was necessary for the safety the former. If we misunderstood remarks made in this connection we will be happy to correct the mistake. The charge is thus admitted The excuse will mislead to one.

In reply to the fourth charge we were treated ngthened political discussion, in which is was affirmed that the leader of the Governm was a "Tory;" that the "Colonial Empire" was Liberal; and that the Government had vamly nade efforts to purchase his (T, McHenry's) upport by offering him a number of offices. We failed, however, to perceive in this political speech any justification of the "Visitor's" political career.

The a guments brought forward in support of the claims of the "Visitor" were the foll 1st. It was urged that since Mr. Bill had pur-chased the "Visitor" a refusal to regard it as the Organ of the Association would be unjust. To this we would have replied that the purchase noney was never paid, and even if it had been, such a purchase would not justify the Association in recognizing the "Visitor" as its Organ after the denomination had ceased to have any control Subscribers to the Christian Wachman, will over that paper, directly or independently and after the paper and cased to be the exponent of the by a printed slip affixed to the head of the paper, the number on which will correspond with that of the pager.

2 and It was also strongly urged that the Associated was a strongly u sociation should receive the "Visitor" as its Organ because Mr. Bill was a good man and had

preached the Gospel with great power and success. Now, no doubt, Mr. Bil is a good man, and a successful preacher, but this does no place the Association under obligation to recogpize as its Organ a paper not under his control which has formed such singular connections, and during the last nine months has pursued so

singular a career. The Western Association.

The Association recently held at Keswick will mot soon be forgotten. The passage up on the beautiful River Saint John was delightful; the drive in the rain from Fredericton to Keswick disgusting, the mode of conducting debates on some of the disputed points novel and memorable; the cold subscription 1xt of the "Visitor" in return to Fredericton in country wagons sociable and romantic; the trip home intermingled with religious services and pleasant and profitable conversation, a fit conclusion to a religious anniversary.

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standing of the Church with which he was origi- friendly country. The Cabinet at Washington standing of the Church with which he was originally connected, it is reasonable to suppose that
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anything against his character. Had the debate ot been brought to an abrupt termination, this challenge would have been replied to, and refuture assertion on the part of Mr. McHenry that "in defending his character he had no definite charges to an-wer."

The American Passport System.

The eyes of Europe are fixed wonderingly of America. This the country once so boastful of her liberty and enlightenment, where every citizen was the equal of a king-whose govern ment was the wisest and best on earth-whose institutions were perfection itself-hastens in the day of trouble to change all this and adapt her self after the model of Austrin. Here the as sumption of unconstitutional power by the President, the suspension of the habous corpus act, the adoption of military law in some of the States, the arrest of women for political offences. the suppression of the freedom of the press, and the right of free speech, the establishment of a secret police and lastly the introduction of asaport system have followed each other in rapid uccession. Englishmen see in these acts though perhaps they were necessary in the ex traordinary condition of the country, the failure

of the whole democratic system.

The following article from the London "Post" the organ of Lo ord Palmerst n, will be read with interest. The discourtesy alluded to has I tely called forth an apology from Secretary Seward. This article is particularly important as showing the necessary consequence of the passport syste in diverting the flow of emigration from the United States to these Provinces :-"We are not aware that civil war affords an

excuse for international discourtesy. The Cabinet at Washington may have excellent reason for the introduction of a passport system. The occupa tion of spies on board the Atlantic steamship would be both useless and expensive if the indi vidual who had been favored with the attention of the federal detective could, upon landing quietly go about his business, just as in thos days when New York was the great emporium of European immigration. There is something s odious in the name of spies, that we do Mr. Se ward the justice of believing that even he would be unwilling, except in cases of extreme necessity to arrest any moividual, whether native Ameri can or foreigner, upon such testimony. The absence of a passport will now become a criminal offence. The man who may have talked loudly or fool shly about accession, unless armed with a certificate of loyalty from a United State ninister or consul, must either return to the por from which he started or go to some federal for tress as a State trisoner. But according to Mr Seward's edict, no American is to leave in country without the permission of the Secretary of State. The object, no doubt, is to prevent nation or any other assistance to the insurgents. If the Americans are content to endure this system of oppression, Englishmen can only ex-Seward, by a stroke of the pen, has completely de troyed the one source to which the Unite States owe what remains of their strength and greatness-English, Irish, Germans and Swedes where settled in the United States. After a short period of residence they generally became naturalized, and lost every vestige of their original mationality and all gisnoe. Mr. Seward cannot endure the delay of obtaining an slien act, but he adopts the assir and more efficacious mode of declaring that no foreigner shall lard in the United States who has not a "pasport from his own government," counterigned by a United States Minister or Consul." Must the poor Irishman who has saved money to join his relatives and friends in Illinois or Michigan proceed to Dublin first to get a passport from "bis own government"—with r Lord Carlislo or Sir its bight time some definite understanding was -have settled in the United States. After a state of relatives and friends in Hinois or Michigan proceed to Dublin first to get a passport from "dissown government"—with r Lord Carlisle or Sir Robert Psel—and then pay a fee f r the counter signature of a United States Consul? Does Mr. Seward intend so far to recognise the "Know Nothing policy" as to place a prohibitory duty in the shape of a passport system on the importation of the very men, many of whom in all probability, would as reacily join the federal army as car a day's wages at less hazardous and exciting lab or? Unless American consuls have the gift of ascertaining by inspiration the political sympathies of an intending emigrant the whole process must place a many of whom the stream of emigration which so unaccountab'y has Proceeded from Great Britain to North American will be directed to Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotta. We shall no longer hear of two bundred thousand Rittsh subjects a landing to the polyment of the North American Provinces, with the view of bringing about the work of consecting them by hundred thousand Rittsh subjects landing to the payers of results. The question has been long agitated, and the light messome definite understanding was the slight time some definite understanding was the bight time some definite and this bight time some defini

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We would also remark that Mr. McHenry
threw out a broad chillenge to any one to bring cation on the part of the Secretary of State with me, or so far as I know, with any of my collegagues, nor has it as yet been officially com-municated to me." This is a most uncivil and disrespectful act, and we infer that it is to be attributed to the extremely hostile views which Mr. Scward has always entertained towards England-feelings which are not likely to be mollified by the freedom of speech which prevails in this country, and which may have some in-fluence even in the Northern States, unless Mr. Seward should follow up his passport system by prohibiting the importation of English news

> The Home Missionary Board will meet in the ermain St. Baptist Chapel on Monday evening 7th inst., at 8 o'clock. The management of ou Union Societies are now by the vote of the Western Association under the charge of the Missionary Board. We hope to see a full meet-

## DOMESTIC.

Sussex Exhibition .- The great event of the seek is the great Provincial Exhibition opened sterday at Sussex Vale. Thousands of visitor from all parts of this and the neighbouring Pro vinces are exp eted to attend. Articles which receive a prize for excellence are to be forwarded to the World's Fair at London next year. Our Vol nteers are looking forward with gre the intercolonial shooting match which comes off Friday. The successful competitors at the Nova Scotia contest will be there to test the skill o New Brunswickers. The prize granted by the Government is a silver U.a valued at \$250.

More Gold.-The News says : Specimens of the genuine article found in the Parish of Norton may be seen at the Ossekeag & tation, Hampton We also learn that gold has been found in several other localities, but as yet we have only seen the Norton article. Post Office Thieves .- A correspondent of the

Freeman complains of the loss of a letter contain ng \$106 ent by him to Mr. Scovil from Miramichi. There are not less than six money letters m'ssing on the route between that place and this City since the Spring opened.

INSULT TO AN AMERICAN .- Tile St. Croix Herald ays that Lieut. W H. Walcott, of the 17th Regi ent. United States Infantry, was insulted at Woodstock, on his journey to Houlton by way of St. Andrews Railroad.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS .--- The University Scholarship for Kent County Grammar School has een awarded to Mr. James Douglas Phinney, of Richibueto ; and for Westmorlan 1 Grammar School to Mr. Ward Chapman Perrigo, of Moncton, without competition .- News.

THE BREAKWATER .- We understand that the miract for extending the Breakwater what has en awarded to Mr. J. P. McKay for £5,528 .-

ROBBERY .- We learn the office attached to the dwelling house of Mr. R. C. Minette, E' iot Row, was entered on Thursday night last, and robbed of a theodolite, a watch, about \$12 in money, besides some encient coin, and other articles,-Nokr.

RAILWAY MATTERS .- A good deal has be said and written of late about Railways, and the propriety of this Province engaging in the work of extension at the present time. In view of the

year at New York and only a few thousands at Quebec. The numbers will be reversed, and the strength, population and prosperity of Canada they have purchased some miles west of Halfax will receive augmentation in the same propor- The London Mining Journal gives some interes tion. When no sound of war shall be heard in accounts of the operations of this company. It is expected that the whole of the mafor any American government to recall the policy of exclusion which Mr. S ward has inaugurated.

quartz sent to London for analyzation has returned \$550 worth of gold to a ton ; an almost unnied dented yield.

Acadia College has opened this term with an nusually large attendance. The total number of students is 37. Of these 33 are regular Under graduates, and 4 Partial-course men. Feveral more students are expected.

A piece of quartz about 1ft. long, 6in. wide, and 3in. 'n breadth, one side of which is completely covered with gold has been ploted up at Scott's Farm on the old Truro road. It is now on exhibition at Halifax.

A BIG NUGGET.—It appears from all accounts that the Nova Scotis Gold Mines are really rich, We find the following in the Halifax Journal of Monday last:

We saw on Saturday last a large piece of We saw on Saturday has a large piece of quartz rock, richly interspersed with gold, which was discovered by Mr. De Wolfe, son of T. A S. De Wolfe, Esq., of this city, near Morshall's, on the Eastern Road, last Friday. The piece of quartz is about eighteen inches square, and from three to four inches in thickness. It was lying upon the surface of the ground when discovered, and had evidently been detached by some a tion of nature from a large bowler, discovered, and had evidently been detached by some a tion of nature from a large bowler, or vein, of quartz. The gold makes its appearance in many places upon the surface of the quartz, and in large pieces. It is considered by those who have seen it to be by far the richest and most valuable nugget yet discovered in the Province. This is truly a golden age for Nova Scatia. There appears to be no limit to the extent of our gold mines, and their productiveness may be fairly expected to prove equally remarkable.

The Halifax Chronicle says that Mr. John Patch, who claimed the honor of being the original inventor of the steam screw propellor, died at the Poor House in Y armouth, N. S., on the 27th

GOLD AT THE CITY HOSPITAL .- Dr. Hum to-day discovered gold bearing quarz near the Hospital. We have seen some fine specimens hich afford every indication that gold may be ound in abundance in that locality. Persons ave been engaged prospecting and breaking the quartz. Gold exerywhere is now the cry.

The Presbyterian Witness says that Gen. Mc Lellan is a Nova cotian, a native of Pictou, and that he has many relatives still living in that vieinity.

WALKING ON GOLD.-Nova Scotia appears to be on a bed of gold. The people cannot dig a cellar, or a sewer, but the yellow stuff presnets it self to their notice. The following are the last counts which we take from the Halifax Record-

The laborers engaged, during the past week, in excavating for a drain in Argyle street, observed strong indications of the presence of gold in the vicinity, and we learn that a small quantity of the precious metal has actually been obtained. A piece of quartz, about a foot long, 6 in. wide, and 3 in. in breath, one side of which is completely covered with gold, was picked up yesterday, at Scott's farm on the old Truro road by a young man belonging to this city. It was on exhibition to-day at the counting-house of T. A. S. Devoif, Eso.

on exhibition to-day at the counting-noises of A. S. Dewolf, Esq.

The most beautiful specimen of gold-bearing quartz we, have yet received from Tangier, was shown to us this morning by John Duffus, Esq. It is valued at thirty-two dollars.

P. E. ISLAND -We lear n from the Islander, that teps are being taken by the Government of P. E. Island to secure a representation of the product of that Island at the Great Exhibition at London

The Award of the Commission which lately sat at Rothsay provokes a great deal of discussion in the Island, Neither Tenan's nor Proprietor he Island. Neither Tenan's nor Proprietors eem satisfied with the results arrived at.

CANADA, -It is again asserted that additional roops are to be sent to canada. Military stores are being shipped from England in unusually large quartities. The London Times of Sep. 13th -. The hired transport Conway yesterday went alongside Woolwich pier, in preparation to snip guns and Tower stores, and will receive 700 tons of gunpowder for Quebec. She is expected to sail from Woolwich on Wednesday next. The Avosel'a has also arrived at Woolwich pier to ship war stores for Halifax.

A Street Railway is in process of construction at

A very important question to Canada, just now, says the Montreal Advertiser, is, " who shall move the grain crop? There was a large crop secured in Canada West; there is a large fleet arriving from England seeking freight; but there are no buyers of grain, and the present prospect i that the crop will remain in the hands of the growers, and the shipping will return without cargoes. The large houses in Montreal which have hitlerto been the chief buyers and shippers of grain, made enormous losses on their winter and spring purchases, and are either not able or not willing purchase to arrive, although they would be ling to buy in this mr ket. The farmer has been accustomed to sell at home; American buyers are not in the market, and the price in Europe is too low to leave a margin for Canadian shippers, un-less western holders are willing to come into the open market, and submit to a reduction of their present views From present appearances the Canadian wheat crep will be locked up, bringing saster upon the business of the country

BRITISH COLUMBIA. - From the distant Pacific plonies we have dates to the 27th August. J. S. Harris and J. J. Majors, of the U. S Boundary Commission, who have been engaged in running a boundary between Washington Ter-ritory and British Columbia have completed their work and have left for Washington to Report, The English Commissioners are still at work. The vey is expected to be completed this season.

The Rock Creek and American creek mines are wholly to the North of the boundary line are already occupying this district on both sides of the boundary.

Reports from the Gold Mines are most favorable. n Candea County there are men who have e nonly three or four months mining who have obtained as much as ten thousend dollars in dust.
Some claims have paid as high as from \$200 to \$500 per day, and many that at present yield from \$100 to \$200. The news from the country is far more exciting than any that hes yet been re-

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The copture of Lexington by the Confederates

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The prisoners taken were deprived of their arms, and, having pledged themselves not ag in to take up arms in the war, were conveyed across

# THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN

Since our last nothing of importance has trans-

pired on the lines of the Potomac. The Confederate pixel be held by the ate pixels have advanced near Washington and skirmishes are of daily occurrence. Statements lately made by deserters from the Southern army o'clock P. M. Ministering Brethren and friends are carnestly invited to attend.

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NOTICE.

It would seem as though the strength and efficiency of the Confederate armies have been every greatly underestimated, or that the Northerenes have placed too great reliance upon their own might. Since but flue, indeed since the beginning of the war, Southern a have had the advantage over their of ponens in almost every engagement. Northerns talk of the absurdity of eight in llions of people engaging in a war with a nation of twenty millions, yet it almost invariably happens that, the South can concentrate more mean at a given point than the North, has as much of the material of war, as good soldiers, as skilful generals.

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Taking a rapid glance at the position of affairs at this moment we find the Southern armies in possession of the greater part of the State of Missouri, the result of a scriece of victories; advancing mino Kentucky in different directions, actually encourped on the Ohio River a few miles from land, and threatening Lousville itself; and trongly intrenched in immense numbers within a few miles of the Capitol. Arizona has been conquered; New Mexico sceme lkely to follow; the Indian Territory is completely cut off from the North, and its imbabitants enlist in the Confederate armies; Kansas is threatened with in vasion.

Meanwhile the North is working vicorously for the Meanwhile the North is working vicorously for the Meanwhile the North is working vicorously for the defence of the capitol. On the 19th inst., by the Rev. E. McLeod, Mr. James Thomas Porter to Miss Sarah Collins, both of St. Mary's.

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The State Department has made satisfactory explanations to Lord Lyons in reference to the passport system. The omission to do so was purely accidental

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN.

and 5 months.

At Kent, Carleton County, on Tuesday, 28th May, after a lingering illness, endured with resignation and christian meekness, Mr. Edward Kearney, in the 60th year of his age. He was for overeal years very much afflicted, so that he had to endure wearlsome days and loss of sleep at nights. This prevented his attendance in the public service of the sunctuary, but he was favoured with the sympathy and prayers of his christian brethere, who often visited him in his affliction. Brother Mearney was truly convinced of his by the Holy Spirit when very young, and lived a consistent member of the F. C. Baptist Church. Ten months previous to his death, he, with the reen of his children, followed in mouraful procession to the grave his beloved companion, deeply regretted by all. But our loss is their gain.

# SHIP NEWS.

FRIGHTFUL RAILWAY ACCIDENTS IN ENG-

CAND, WITH LOSS OF LIFE.—A frightful accident occurred on Sunday morning on the Lundon and \_ARRIVED\_

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Friends of the different denominations in City and Country are respectfully invited to attend. Tickets 2a. 6d. each; to be obtained from the members of Committee.

Tea on the tables 4 P. M.

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Post Office, St. John, 28th Sept. 1861

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\$\frac{1}{4}\text{A8}\ \text{ just received from New York—100 barrels at \text{Bextra Pastry do, } 20 bbls Heavy Mrss PORK, 10 boxes superior State Cheese, 2 cases Anderson's Cut TOBACCO.

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St. John, N. B., Sept. 5.

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(801) CROWN LAND OFFICE, Sep. 3, 1861
HE undermentioned Lots of Crown Lands will be officed for sale by Public Auction on Tuesday, the first day of October next, at noon, by the respective Peptites, at their Offices, agreeably to the Regulation of 18th Advil 1865, and ac sale on credit will be made to any charge in the control of the Crown to previous purchases.

Names. (Not to interfere with the right to cut Timber or other under Licences applied for previous to the applications for the purchase of the Land.)

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Pit up in one pound bars. Directions for use to recompany each bar. For sale by sept 18

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The subscribers have just received from Montrelanew Map of the British Colonies in North America, in a neat Pocket case. Price 75 cents.
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Sept 13 ENNIS & GARDNER.

The following beautiful poem, continually quoted as Milton's, was written a few years since by a Quaker lady of Philadelphia, Elizabeth Lloyd, now Mrs. Howell. It is indeed worthy of Milton.

I am old and blind! Men spoint at me as smitten with God's frown Afflicted and deserted of my kind; Yet I am not cast down.

I am weak, yet strong; I murmur not that I no longer see ; Poor, old, and helpless; I the more belong, Father Supreme, to thee.

O merciful one! When men are farthest, then thou art most near When friends pass by, my weakness shun, Thy charmot I hear.

Thy glorious face Is leaning toward me; and its holy light Shines upon my lonely dwelling place, And there is no more night. On my bended knee

I recognize thy purpose, clearly shown ;> My vision thou has dimm'd that I may see Thyself-thyself alone.

I have nought to fear; This darkness is the shadow of thy wing; Beneath it I am almost sacred; here Can come no evil thing. Oh! I seem to stand

Trembling, where foot of mortal ne'er hath been Wrapp'd in the radiance of thy sinless land. Which eye hath never seen. Vissions come and go :

Shapes of resplendent beauty around me throng From augel lips I seem to hear the flow Of soft and holy song," It is nothing now, When heaven is opening to my sightless eyes,

When airs from Paradise refresh my brow, The earth in darkness lies. In a purer clime My being fills with rapture-waves of thought Roll in upon my spirit-strains sublime

Break over me unsought. Give me now my lyre! I feel the stirrings of a gift divine, Within my bosom glows unearthly fire Lit by no skill of mine.

# The Fireside.

For the Christian Watchman. Over the Alps.

On the morning of the 25th of March we left Milan for Geneva by the way of the Simplon road. The country through which we passed was not very interesting until we came to Lake Maggiore. This is a most beautiful lake. On one side arise the lofty snow-covered mountains of Switzerland and on the other lie the fertile plains of Italy. We rested for about half an hour at a little village on the side of the lake and then proceeded not far from the viliage and upon the summit of a a high cliff is a colossal statue of St. Carlo Borromeo. Advancing along the side of the lake in a short time we saw two most beautiful islands the Isola Nadre, and Isola Balla. Upon them were splendid terraces and magnificent hanging gardens, where trees and plants of the rarest and most beautiful description are cultivated. As we passed these islands their gardens and palaces reflected in the smooth surface of the lake presented a remarkable contrast to the wild and rugged Alps which, lying immediately before us, reared their hoary summits into the clouds. Among these mountain we soon entered and after riding until dark we arrived at a place called Domo d' Opola. Here to our great vexation we learned that the road was blocked up with snow and ice and that we would have to wait in this place a whole day until it was passable.

Domo d'Opolo is situated in a small and fertile valley surrounded by lofty mountains whose summits are covered with snow. The town is Italian in every respect, both with regard to the architecture of its houses and the habits of its people. We spent our excessively tiresome day in this dull place, cheered only by the hope of proceeding on the morrow. The morrow at length came and at five in the morning we left. The scenery as we proceeded was of the grandest and most sublime character. A torrent dashed and roared by the road side for many miles. On every side arose lofty and terrific meuutains of solid rock destitute of all approach to vegitation. In many places the road had been totally destroyed and rebuilt, while at times the ruin of some bridge told us of the fury of the mountain which overhanging, seemed about to fall, and crush us to atoms. At other times we passed by the 'debris' of immense avalanches which lay in vast heaps at the base of the mountain down to the north was Mukhmel, the culminating point which they had descended. Thus we rode slow-ly on for several hours and at length arrived at the frontier town of Isella where we were compelled to remain during the remainder of that feet above the sea. A strong south-west wind day also. Isella is a small village situate in one of the wildest parts of the Alps. All around it mit, and we soon began to descend fto the pla-arise mountains thousands of feet in height the summits of which are covered with snow and down whose sides tumble hundreds of cascades, while beside it rushes a torrent over rocks and stumps lying scattered on its bed, furiously foaming and roaring. The next morning we forsook the coach and taking rough sleds prepared for the coach and taking rough sleds prepared for the cocasion, we departed. The snow was very deep and in some places a path had been cut through avalanches which had fallen into the road. At other places were immense drifts 50 feet in depth through which the horses madly and foriously plunged, now pushing fiercely forward and again lying down exhausted with fiatigue. Thus we continued to travel, and pushed forward through this long and frightful gorge. At the bottom of it rushed along a foaming, roaring torrest over which the road passed and

try of St. Paul had impressed me as never before and from the white limestone cliffs which overhang the plain of Merj on the west, I looked down, for the last time, upon the scene of that stupendous miracle which gave light to his soul, and gave to the church the greatest of inspired apostles, earnestly praying for the gift of the same Spirit that impelled, controlled, and crowned with success that wonderful man. We were now on a tour to the last of Bible scenes. We had traveled from "Dan to Beersheba." and had travelled from "Dan to Beersheba," and even beyond those proverbial boundaries, enjoying with pious delight our visit to those places rendered sacred by the occurrence of the grand facts in the history of Christianity, and it seemed appropriate to terminate our journeyings in the Holy Land on those mountains which God had praised for their strength and grandeur, and in those forests the trees of which are the inspired symbols of so many religious truths. Our path lay along the winding banks of Abana, lined with drooping willows and brilliant oleanting the support of the street of had travelled from "Dan to Beersheba," and lined with drooping willows and briliant oleanders. Its waters are cool and sweet, and the river contracts and expands according to the nature of the soil through which it flows. Stopping over night at Suk Wady Barada, near which is the ancient Abilene, at neon next day we entered the beautiful upland plain of Zebdany the heart of the Anti-Lebanon. In a small lake on the west is the highest source of the Abana, the Market of the Abana, the subscribed by the subscribed source of the Abana, the subscribed source of the Abana, the subscribed by the subscribed source of the Abana, the subscribed source of the Abana, the subscribed by the subscribed source of the Abana, the subscribed by the subscribed source of the Abana, the subscribed by the subscribed source of the Abana, the subscribed by the subscribed source of the Abana, the subscribed by the lined with drooping willows and brilliant oleanon the west is the highest source of the Abana, and a few miles beyond is the watershed between the plains of Damascus and the Buka's. On our right the mountains rose to the height of seven thousand feet, and on one of the noblest summits of the Anti-Lebanon was the charming village of Bludan, the paradise of Syria, and the Saratoga of the Damascenes. That night we lodged amid the stupendous and splendid ruins of Ba'albek, the Heliopolis of Antoninus Pius, and the rival of Athens in the grand proportions of its temples and in the admiration excited in crossed the nothern limits of the Buka'a, and in the shades of the evening began the ascent to

caution and that of our guide's, we sank into the the soft snow several feet, and one hour later it would have been impossible to have crossed Occasionally resting in a snowbank to take breath, we tooled upward, and as the morning sun rose upon the ruins of Ba'albek we gained

the summit of this sacred mountain. Lebanon was that goodly mountain which Moses desired to see, and as a symbol of grandeur and strength was frequently employed by the Psalmist and other inspired writers. Its central ridge is smooth, barren and rounded without beauty, but vast in extent and grand of form. Rising seven thousand five hundred fee above the sea, the prospect afforded is varied and glorious. Far to the west down its rugged slopes we looked upon the white shores of the Mediterranean, and a boundless sea beyond, while to the storm. Sometimes we wound round a precipice east was the green plain of the Buka'a, bounded by the long and peaked range of Anti-Lebanon, terminating in the snowy heights of Hermon. To the south was Sunnin, nine thousand feet high; and feet, while Hermon ranks second in height of the Syrian mountains, being ten thousand did not allow us to remain long upon the sumimmense cedar forest of Lebanon. Descending over a vast field of snow, already softened by the morning sun, one thousand feet below the pass, we reached the sacred grove. Here at the head of Wady Kadisha, in a vast but secluded recess,

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repassed by means of stupendous bridges. We pussed many fallen avalanches. As we advanced the snow became still deeper and the scenery around us grew if possible still more wild and sublime. On both sides arose tremendous mountains almost perpendicularly in some places actually overhanging the road which ran along at their bases.

Through such a scene as this the road went on until it reached a point which is said to be 7000 feet above the level of the sea. Here there is a Hospice, established by the Piedmontese and inhabited by monks whose duty it is to entertain travellers. Resting here for a short time we learned more about the road. It is 30 miles in length and paases over the height above mentioned, yet it has been built with such consummate engineering skill, that in summer the ascent or deceut can both be made with case by the heaviest carriages:

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the shades of the evening began the ascent to Lebanon. From the little town of Dier el-Ahmar our path lay up a ravine thickly dotted with dwarf oaks and hawthorn, beyond which it lay up and down a succession of hills and dales, the former rough and rocky, and the latter green and fertile. After nightfall we reached? Ain? Ata, a small hamlet in the mountains, two thousand feet above the sead and upon request obtained permission to lodge in a wretched Arab hut, but which was so beset with vermin that sleep was the exception and not the rule of the might. Starting at three o'clock the next morning, we began the toilsome ascent of Lebanon-Fol.

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