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That God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ .- PETER.

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### ANNUAL REPORT

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the State of the Free Christian Baptist Churches of New Brunswick, for the year ending July 1st, 1857.

BELOVED BRETHREN --Grace be unto you, and peace from God Father, and from our Lord Jesus Christ. This is our twenty-fifth s, for uni gathering. The lapse of another year since our last General e has brought us to the completion of the first quarter of a mry of our existence in associated capacity; and looking back a the way in which God has led us, we are constrained in view his divine grace to exclaim, ... "What hath God wrought ?" or brechren, we are not gathered to-day within the guilded halls sthly greatness-no costly edifice adds grandeur to our Annual ng; but we are here where the Gospel has been statedly hed, where the word of God has been quick and powerful, where r have witnessed for Christ-Yea, where the eye of God looks k for n upon us complaisantly, where in the sumplicity and fulness of earts we can tell what He has done for us, invite others to the fountain of living waters from which we ourselves have drank. if we cannot as perfectly glority our heavenly Father here as els do in Heaven, we can at least, without fear or dread, pour h our hearty songs of praise to him that liveth, and was dead, and

on Brothren, are the representatives of the flocks over which the Ghost hath nunde some of you overseers. We all are brethren hrist Jesus. But in presenting our Annual Report to you, we to regret again, as we did last year, that the information necesfor the work has not been derived from the legitimate sources ided for that purpose, that is, the clerks of Districts. Not havreceived a report from any of them, we have therefore been red to gather our materials from other sources, and if our report. as fail, and in every particular as explucit as it should be, you attribute it to the difficulty of compeling a public document from imited materials. This explanation we consider due to you also to ourselves. or last Report chronicled the demise of a venerable father in the

purel-with profound gratitude to Almighty God we are enabled ay to-day, that during this year death has not been permitted to or the circle of our ministering brethren-we all live, although ifuge much sorrow we learn that one of our number is prevented from All g with us to-day in consequence of illness, which it is feared is at character that will soon carry him to the grave. May divine arison e and favour sustain him during his illness, and the presence of irent Shepherd be with him, when he posses through the valley s, are i shadow of death. A number of valuable lay brothren and is have however been called to their reward since we last met. e of our hearts have felt keenly, and the tenderest cords of earthfections have been severed by relentless death. We are reane's mided by these things that this is not our home. "Our home is te skies ;" and beloved, ere our next Annual Meeting some of Liver that are here to day may be gone-where ?-Let our holy lives a devotion to the cause of the Redeemer answer this when we lay while self examination suggests to our hearts now, the wise ad-Drug 100.—Be ye always ready. In now entering upon the progress of the gospel among us, and is state of our churches, we shall as before commence with the at District. This District embraces eight churches located on Aroostook and St. John rivers, and are our most westerly fields S, abour. They were represented last year as very destitute of sternal care; only one preaching brother residing in that part of country. Our Missionary Board with a landable desire this year H; PA. rietors. apply the destitute, engaged Elder Hartt as a Misstonary to our hamself in the denomination as he might conceive most con-rive to the advancement of the cause, and also to provide as far ISCOVER that discusses for the second be might be able occasional pastoral oversight for such churches would enter into an arrangement of that kind. He accordingly field his way into the wilderness on these upper waters of the St. n, in search of the isolated flocks that had been planted there. · prometics if d after labouring a short time with them he aided in securing a runi arrangement for the labour and care of Elder Siprill over a t of the churches in this First District. Brother Siprill we learn ng sore most of hdes. of canker his h pleasure has faithfully laboured, and not in vain. In all of the r churches having his oversight, some prosperity has followed, the pie have been encouraged, and have advanced, others have been ed to them, and the cause generally has been promoted. The mer baptized by brother Siprill in these churches during the r is reported to be twenty three. the works G human in 1 c of the earth A large and inviting field lies before us in this district, and an spinte amount of faithful labour would, no doubt, be followed by abundant harvest. Some Sabbath Schools exists in this District, everage and the skin. le worst can ich will be naticed particulary in the Report on Sabbath Schools. The Second District includes the churches between the First Dis-it and Woodstock. Last year it numbered twelve, one small arch, organized by Brother Hartt and Siprill, has been added to fit it. The church in Wakefield, and one church in Jacksontown, the most it the salt della scrofult. Wraty class. I dl this cure b d another dl are two the but ; first, db e enjoyed the constant labour of Elder Bell this year, and with a pre of success. A number have been added in both places, and risting Sabbath Schools exist. The library of the one at Wake-I was replenished a tew works since by an order on our Book postery for Tes Pounds worth of books, which we note as a good ored it it ra. Elder McMullin has laboured with several churches, and tise and pe in April, 16, : in April, 8 executed to preserve Gospel order among them. Labour hat also a expended by Elder Orser in this District, but, we believe, a 4 er any definite engagement. Brother Hartt has also visited a ther of the churabes, and endeavoured to encourage them. Bro-r G. H. Maxson, a licentrate from the church in South Hampton, lugh the recommendation of Elder Hartt, was engaged to labour worship is now in course of erection at the latter place, and several persons have been added to the church at the Oromocto by Brother

The Fifth District embraces fourteen churches. Some of these have had additions during the year, and we think all, with perhaps a single exception, have held on to the faith of the gospel. A new and flourishing church, has been gathered at the Narrows, in the Parish of Johnson, a particular notice of which is worthy of a place in our report. The triends residing in this neighbourhood desirous of sustaining the worship of God among them erected a Meeting house, which was opened for use soon after our last Conference .---An interest was awakened among them, but no regular course of abor taken up until a short time after. Elders Perry and McLeod held a series of meeting continuing for several days, and although at a very busy season of the year (the time of having) they were well attended and revival followed. Twenty-four were baptized at that time, a church of thirty-eight members org-nized, and over Twenty have been added since. They engaged Elder Perry to labor with them a part of the time, and we learn with pleasure that they have grown in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. A flourishing Sabbath School also exists among them. The labours of Elder G. A. Hartly with churches on the Reach during last Automn was attended with great good. A number were baptized by Elder French and united with the church were he resides. He has also exercised pastoral care over this church since, and we are happy to say this church is in a more prosperous condition now than for some time previous. During the labor of brother Hartly on the Rench, several experienced the religion of Christ on the Western side of the River, and a considerable interest was awakened. Nearly all the churches in this District have pastoral care.-Elder Taylor labours with the churches on the Islands of Campobello and Grandmanap. In the latter place great efforts are being made to ervet a suitable place of worship, and this Island is represented as an inviting field of labour. Nine were added to the church during a recent visit of brother Doucett. No tidings have been heard from the church at St. Stephens. In Campobello some have recently been added to the church. At Carleton, and also at St. John additions have

been made. Nearly all the churches in this District have stated pastoral labour, some flourishing Sabbath Schools exist, and as a general thing the cause of religion is advancing and souls are being gathered to Christ.

The SEXTH DISTRICT embraces our churches from Springfield east as far as Dorchester. We rejoice that God has in a good measure looked upon this extensive field, and during the last year a greater degree of prosperity has been enjoyed by the churches generally than for some time previous. Revival was experienced in connection with the church at the Millstream during the Autumn, under the labours of brother Doucett and others. At the Ward's Creek also in Sussex under the labour of brother Doucett a revival took ce, and a church was subsequently organized there by Elders Hartt and Wayman. Brother Hartly expended laboured at Upper Sussex, Portage, and the head of Smith's Creek. A number were haptized by him, and the labour of both brethren Hartly, Doucett and others were made a blessing to the cause in Studholm and Sussex. Early in January Elder Hartt, in the exercise of his "care of all the churches," came to St. John on his way to visit the churches in Westmorland. It had been determined previously to send Brother Hartly to this long-neglected field of labour, but from time to time it had been deferred. The way being now open, on the 9th of January these brethren left this city and immediately proceeded to Westmorland. We need scarcely say, that notwithstanding the long neglect which these churches had felt, they received our brethren with open arms, and God b gan at once to revive his work. Elder Hartt remained a few weeks, and made arrangements previous to his leaving, for the continuance of beother Hartly in that field. This young brother has laboured there, until he left to attend this ence, and the information which we have received is that all the churches there have been greatly revived and strengthened. Many have found favor in the sight of the Lord, and forty have been baptised and added to the churches. At Coverdale a Meeting House is in course of erection, and earnest solicitations were made on his departure that he might return again. Faithful gospel labour only seems necessary in order to enlargement in this District, and

difference was revealed-that neglected heart 4. Because 1 do not wish to be seen in gave way, and I was melted to tears. Oh, had company .- If sinners entice thee, con how humble I felt, how near and precious did sent thou not. Proverbs i. 10. the blessed Saviour appear ! Enter not into the path of the wicked, and

I closed the book, and threw myself on my go not in the way of evil men : avoid it, knees, in the sweet and impenetrable darkness pass not by it, turn from it, and pass away. of my closet; and it seemed as if for the first Prov. iv. 14. 15.

time in my life, I felt the rapturous delight 5. Because I will not encourage idleness of penitent prayer. My heart was broken, or vice .- He that biddeth him God speed humbled in the dust and the streams of con- is partaker of his evil deeds. 2. John it. trition ran down over my cheeks, my utte- 11. rance was choked, and I could only look up 6. Because I should set a bad example .--

through my tears, and behold the reconciled Choose you this day whom you will serve, countenance of my Heavenly Father. but as for me and my house, we will serve Reader, is your heart hard, and your love the Lord. Josh. xxiv. 15.

cold ? Are you indifferent to the interests of 7. Because God has forbidden it .- Abstain your Redeemer's kingdom, and indifferent as from all appearance of evil. 1 Thess. v. 22. to the obligations you are under to God? O, Be not conformed to this world. Romans, examine your hear, and go back again to the xii. 2. story of the cross, and see how great was the 8. Because I must soon die .- So teach us

price of our salvation, and you will be melted to number our days that we may apply our to tenderness and tears,

hearts unto wisdom. Psalm xc. 12. It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment. Heb. ix. 27. God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten The Journal and Messenger of Cincinati Son, that whosoever believeth in him should contains the following highly interesting nar- not perish but have everlasting life. John iii.

Intelligencer,

#### Who is a Gentleman.

A gentleman is not, merely a person acfluence by forming a dramatic Society, the object of which was to get up special enter-tainments for the young, and display their own skill in these exercises. The Society was formed with great hopes of its success. It soon numbered fourteen members, who subscribed their money liberally in purcha-sing the works of Shakespeare and other dra-matic writers, and quite a variaty of scenery, etc. Some few entertainments had been given, which greatly emboldened these ar-dent young men. Preparations had been made for giving many exhibitions this present spring,—but lo! there was a worm at the root, and like Jonah's gourd, " which came fluence by forming a dramatic Society, the quainted with certain forms and convention-

roof, (a roof with two wings) and day after day would be necessary to the effectual exploration and understanding of any part. A picture of Chatherton after poisoning himself, is one of the most attracting points of the Modern Masters' side of the Exhibition; but what can be said beyond a general hint, when a world of beauty and genius courts investigation and compels bound less admiration? No other country but this could have supplied such an aggregation from private collections, and no other country would have had the courage to risk the loan. Even in this, many of the owners must be on thorns till their prizes are regained and re-hung in the old familiar places.

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Contemporaneous with this, but more transitory in its progress is the Great Handal Festival at. the Crystal Palace, where 2,000 men and women singers, with a sparing introduction or artificial instruments, have been giving an expression to the great pieces of that master of Music, such as they have never before received. The Messiah, Judas Maccabeus, and Israel in Egypt, have been the three oratorios chosen, and in their performance at least 15,000 persons have listened to the perfection of musical volume, harmony, and grandeur. What a tale will the 1,000 country performers have to carry back to village and rural nooks? What a hero-halo will encircle their heads as they sit in the midst of their separate choirs to discant on the animated and exhaustless theme?

The Commission appointed to examine into the site, &c., of the National Gallery of Paintings have made their statements, all agreeing except Dr. Millivan) that the present site at Traffalgar Square ought not to be altered .--Prince Albert will not like this, as he and others advocated the erection of a building in Kensington Gardens, ample enough to contain all the national collections of art past, present, and to come

Happy Conversions.

By frequent visits to that " school of vice," the Theatre, a few young men became so intoxicated with the performances on the stage, that they determiaed to spread its blasting in-

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connection with our report of this District, we would notice the a of our belowed brother, Elder J. Hamilton. He was a member he charch in this city, first licensed to preach by us, and estently ordained in our midst to the work of the ministry, in the has since faithfully laboured, too early wearing himself Invoice of the and is now sinking with consumption, and will probably soon bis reward. With pleasure we second the information received, he has endeared himself to the flocks where he has laboured, wires of sit and its employ that he lives in their affections. He now longers at the house in there in Preidericton, who has kindly affirded him a house in hully. While he lives let us not fail to remember him in our , but in not ing arise for

any degree d the Fourth District embraces several churches between Frederic-nate water, a data Upper Hampstead, and those on Oromocto. These have not chamage at a set and special revival during the present year, except at Garey. In the our hast Conference, Elders McKearie and Conner (then They were subsequently ordained and soon after baptized of the persons. The church which had long been a good deal of was re-organized, and better had long been a good deal OPLATHER.

pertion of the time with these, and, we learn, with good success. ", and brother McKenzie has since labor-

or McKennie also labours with the church at Upper Hampstead,

intends with Boother Knollin at Jernalem. Elder Penning-

a laboured during a portion of the year on the Oromorto, and

er Downey with the church at Gagetown. A new place of

several churches in the upper part of this District, and we learn

plensure that God has given him the hearts of the people gene-

Johnshire that God has given him the hearts of the people gene-by and mude him a blessing smoong them. Several have been tined, as the fruit of his missistry. Elder Noble has spent a por-of the Winter and Spring in Woodstock. The church in that is still in conflict. The cause generally in the Second District at as presperous as last year, although there is, notwithstanding, it cause for gratitude to God. Progress in the right direction is both a struct

areat in several places. he Third District reaches from Woodstock to Fredericton, and Ha-

races ten churches. Elders Gunter, Kingborn, Perry, and Ha-in, have laboured there. The two latter not all the time. Elder tor's labour' has been confined to Fredericton; Elder Perry's to Plane : Elder

plass ; Elder Kinghorn's has been dwided with several churches, Elder Hamilton's has been expended at Kingselear, Bear Island,

Nackawick. At Kingsclear a new meeting house was open-March hat. He has haptized in these places twenty-eight, all hum we trust are " horn again." Brother Perry has added fifteen by church in Douglass, over which he has pastoral care. Elder Stallin has laboured with the church at South Hampton and tobell Settlement, and a visit of brother Maxson to the Nashwaak Fin the very meeting of with some blassing. Two churches

y in the year, was attended with some blessing. Two churches them organized during the year in this District by Elder King-tone at Nackawick, now numbering thirty-one members, and thate represented as being in great need of present care. The r at Nashwaak, now numbering twenty members, with a good rest still existing among them.

a harvest of souls to the glory of God. Having thus briefly noticed the general state of the cause in the Churches, it becomes necessary for us to state, that since our last General Conference six brethren have been set apart to the work of the ministry by the laying on of hands. Others also have been licensed to preach, and we trust that God will make them all useful in his cause. We : lso conceive it necessary to state that the result of the Missionary labour employed this year has been attended. with signal success, but this labour will be referred to more especially in our Missionary Report. The Sabbath School interest will be represented in a R port on that subject. The cause of Temperance also has not been forgotten by all our labourers .--Elder Hartt has taken a deep interest in this in the course of his labours. A report on this subject will probably be presented during our Conference, in which some details will be enumerated.

In closing this our Annual Report we wish to say, that although we cannot number as many additions as last year, and the revival influence has not been as general as then; yet with gratitude to God we would acknowledge his presence has been with us, and in several particulars we can discern a progress in those things which we beneve will tend to our prosperity and elevation as a denomination of Christians. The whole number which have been added by baptism to our churches during the present year exceeds four hundred, besides others who were previously baptized.

Never since we had an existence have we as a Denomination stood fairer for usefulness and enlargement than now, and it is important. that we should, devise such measures in this Conference as will note the best interests of religion. Many calls are reaching us for help-the Macedonian cry, "come over and help us" is coming from different quarters, and much is depending on the faithfulness and efficiency of our ministry. Our number of labourers is increasing Young men are being raised up among us professing to be called of God to the sacred office. We would impress upon the minds of these that the conversion of souls is only a part of the results of the gospel they must afterwards be taught to observe all things wholsoever Carist has commended. And unless our churches are properly instructed through the labour of the gospel and the ministry of those who profess to be teachers, and a healthy, discipline exercised they cannot be efficient in promoting the interests of religion. Without this the freedom of our gitts for which we contend, which we believe to be the right of the church, and which is a peculiar feature of our denomination, will degenerate into an abuse of the liberty of God's house, and result in the injury of the cause of truth, rather than its promotion. Let every one of our ministers then take heed to the same admonstion which Paul gave to his son Timotny --- " give attendance to anapune, to ex-hortation, to doctrine;" and let our churches not sail to " Obey them that are over them in the Lord," so shall we prosper, our people grow in grace, and those he added to our numbers that shall be saved .--E. McLEOD, Cor. Ser'y.

### An hour with my own lleart.

It had been three years since my conversion, and yet I had made but little progress in the Christian pilgrimage. Not that I was ashamed of my profession, or negligent in attending the means of grace ; still I did not feel the vital principle of religion. in my heart, as a living fire burning for utierance. I was cold and indifferent, and moved with the passive regularity of a spisp.ritual antomation.

On one Sabhath afternoon, when I had been confined to my room by a temporary indisposition, I fell into a train of thought, that, by the blessing of God, will continue to influence me as long as reason and life are left. I reflected upon the state of my own heart-its hopes, longings, sinfulness, and guilt And I was a armed at the real condition in which I appeared to be. The cares and pleasures of the world, and neglect of sober reflection\* before, had so drawn away my attention from myself, that the good seed of the word had become choked and unf

ed to attend some religious meetings held in our city; as usual, he made all sorts of ex-cuses, but after a few night's persuasion he A gentleman never alludes to, never ap-School, and heard many of his former com- may be offensive to others. panions tell what Christ had done for their souls. His sins appeared to him in their blackest form. He was well nigh in despair. During all that service, he wept tears of anguish-went home with his heavy load, embraced his mother and begged her to pray for him. She did so, poured out her fervent cries into the ears of Jesus ; then said, " Now John, I can do no more ; you must cost yourself at the feet of Jesus and look to him nor are they in a particularly striking or flaming

His mother left him. He did cast his soul of Jews to admission into the Legislature, claims there, and found what every sinner finds who which have been recognized in the House of goes there-Mercy ! Mercy ! Now his joy knew no bounds; his happy spirit was joyful beyond expression. Not more glad was jority. Sir J. Pakington, a country gentleman Christian when he escaped from Giant des. and Tory leader, (for the Tories now have many pair's clutches, than was our friend when he leaders) voted with the m jority, for the first lost his heavy burden, by looking on the cru- time after avowing a change of sentiment. The cified Jesus. Shortly after this, he was wel- Lords will probably yield ; especially as the Rocomed into the church and baptized, and is manist party have been defeated in the effort to wide word, and shews wonders to those who can determined by the grace of God, to be as get rid of t e outh they, as a body, are compelled zealous for Christ as he once was for Satan. to take when entering Parliament. Whilst under this anxious state of soul, some of his companions in sin inquired, "What will become of the Dramatic Society if you leave us?" He replied, "I don't know, nor

Where's the skeptic or infidel who dare say, "Christianity is worn out! Eighteen hundred years have rendered it effete !"\_\_\_\_\_ gagements are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment and the been weak at than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the than "navvies." Mr. Hardy's Beer Amendment are met it will give hard work for the that the been weak at the been weak at the the been weak at the been weak at the the been weak at the been weak at the the been weak at the been weak at the the been weak at t lieveth."

## Races, Plays and Circuses.

1. Because I expose myself to evil and on. can get no good there .- Lead us not into The Fine Art Treasures' Exhibition is draw- of sympathy were received from about nine hun-

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2. Because I should employ my time b.tter. —See that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, refeemed the time. Eph. you know in Manchester, and offers a softening contrast to the hard realities of that Mercantile City. Having had an opportunity of inspecting the Erhibition I can only any with Shelp days, a minister of each kingdom prethe Exhibition I can only say with Sheba con- siding each day; Rev. J. T. Fox, A. M., of v. 15. 3. Because it is throwing my money away. cerning Solomon, that for once description has Dunham, (Church of England); Rev. W. Ander--Use this world as not abusing it, for the fallen short of fact. Hundreds of the noblest son, of Endinburgh, (Presbyterian); Rev. Dr. fashion of this world passeth away. 1. Cor. paintings, grandest sculptures, and most curious Urwick, of Dublin, (Independent). All went vii. 31. of curiosities, are contained under a threefol happily forward, and was crowned by a crowded

root, and like Jonah's gourd, "which came up in a night, and perished in a night," so was their beautiful scheme of corrupting and he is in society he scrupulously ascertains demoralizing our youth, cut short by an un-timely death ; scattered like chaff before the withd.

It was accomplished on this wise : The Secretary of this Society was earnestly press-

at length consented to go once. He came- pears conscious of any personal defect, bodily was interested-the Spirit of God was in that assembly -- the power of the gospel had been reputation, in the persons in whose society he felt by many who were carnestly crying for is placed. He never assumes any superiorimerey! Our young friend's heart had been ty, never ridicules, never boasts, never makes affected ; he came again, and on one Sabbath a display of his own powers, or rank, or admorning in March he was in the Sabbath vantages ; never indulges in habits which

### Correspondence London Correspondence.

LONDON, June 19, 1857. Domestic affairs are not in a flat condition,

state. Parliament has been d- bating the claims

I don't much care, but my soul is worth more jority, and this majority was secured by proxies therein respecting a lady not named. In the than all the world." By persuasion and en. and not by personal attendance of Lords. Had district where Miss Bronte lived, the lady is treaty, he prevailed on them to come to the the latter been the test, the opposition would well known, and despite the total retraction, the meetings ; the result has been, twelve out of have triumphed by several votes. The other feeling prevails that the statements are substanthe fourteen have been converted from the evening the Commons got into irremediable con- tially true, though the documentary evidence error of their ways, to the wisdom of the just. fusion over the Estimates, and sat for six hours was destroyed years ago. But the world must The Society is now entirely broken up, the without getting through a single stem of Sup- take the thing as they find it; and Mrs. Gaskill Dramatic works, scenery, etc., were all con-demned to be burned, (Acts xix : 18, 19,) and after all debts were paid, the balance in the treasury was handed over to the C. Orphan Asyium.

Worn out, indeed ! 'Tis as fresh and vigor. Bull was lost by 33 votes, a result entirely owing ous as when our Master proclaimed it to the to its vain design, which was to extend magisworld ! Effete is it ? Look at its power ? terial control over beer shop licensing. The "Tis nothing more nor less than " the Power public house system shows what that is worth. of God unto salvation to every one that be- The public and parliamentary mind is realizing

the utter impracticability of regulation of the Liquor traffic ; the alternatives are but two-Eight Reasons for not Going to Fairs, open trade or prohibition. Sar G. Grey is pledged to bring in a licensing system at large. He will find his burden one he scarcely reckons

The convalescence of the Queen is now an established fact. Yesterday she held the largest lever since her accession, except the one after her coronation, six hundred presentations having taken place in two hours and a half.

The Premier has been visited by a deputation on the Slave Trade subject, and not improbably. unless Spain is more faithlul to her treaties, a squadron will be sent into the Atlantic to watch the coasts of Cubs, and seize slavers from the African mainland. This would be more expensive than blockading the latter-and only when the trade becomes a bankrupt one, will human avarice cease to follow it.

When are America and England to speak to each other in simuitaneous electric throbs? The great cable is now completed, having taken from the 18th of February to the 8th of June to fabricate it. It includes 175,000 miles of wire.

Commercial matters are looking up. The Bank of England has reduced its rate of discount. to six per cent. Several of the Royal British Bank Directors will be prosecuted, (not Mr. Apsley Pellatt, late M. P.) The import of raw silk have astonishingly increased of late. In 1852 they were 3,951,773 lbs ; in 1856 they were 7,383,672-nearly double. The principal source of supply is China, whence in 1842 we got 180,214 lbs,; but in 1854 as much as 4,576,-706 lbs.

Douglas Jerrold, a great London wit, dramatist, contributor to Punch, and Editor of Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper, (in which he is succeeded by his son,) has died, and been interred at Norwood. cemetry. The cause of death was rheumatic gout, the cause of which may certainly in part, be found in a convivial life. "Convival" is a look deep enough into it. He was fifty-four

seated for the Session : next year, if all its en. Bramwell Bronte would not have been weak at

rows," being in part discourses on the ignorance, prostitution, and intemperance of great cities, is having a remarkable sale as befits so remarkable a book. On the intemperance subject he is plain, emphatic, and eloquent. Personal abstinence, legal suppression, are his chief remedies, to the great annoyance of many very good people, who would be all the better for a change of view on the liquor question.

Here I must allude to the Ministerial Conference of last week on the liquor traffic. Letters temptation, but deliver us from evil. Luke ing visitors at the rate of 8,000 a day. It is as dred ministers, and at the Conference three hun-

felt the danger of my situation, and was in greater distress of mind than when first wak med to a sense of my condition as a lost and ruined sinner. I reached to the shelf and took down the little wirk, " On Beeping the Heart," and read with a feel-ing I had never feit before. The secret of my co,dness and in-