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Lewis Tappan and Berriah Green are among about "joy unspeakable, and full of glory." And pentance as distinguished from these errors. of slavery. The receipts of the society for the past year are over \$6,000. Is is proposed to do more for the year to come in the destribution of publications. Yours.

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To Subscribers in Arrears.

Subscribers to the Intelligencer who are in arrears for it, are respectfully requested to forward the amount due from each to B. J. Under- the soul, by the frequent use of which it is to exhill at as early a date as possible. The accounts pand, become matured, but a medicine designed of our office have to be made up to be submitted to sustain health, or at least to place the soul to our General Conference, commencing in this under the influence of healing agencies. It is city the first Saturday in July, and it is impor- highly important, therefore, that its nature should tant that all subscriptions should be paid previous be well understood, for, as in the case of all other to that time. Fersons in arrears will also remem- medicines, mistakes are dangerous, and its freber that by prompt payment only, can we continue quent and habitual use highly injurious. I shall to publish a cheap paper, and therefore the Board endeavour, by the help of the Spirit, to point out of Managers have determined to adopt strictly a few of the errors into which we are liable to after the first of July next the prepayment sys fall. First, then, it sometimes happens that after for some time without identifying himself with tem. OUR OFFICE IS IN NEED OF ALL THE DOL- the commission of some sin, our minds are filled any communion, but as we learn maintaining LARS DUE IT, and while a single one in the hand with distracting and torturing emotions. The strictly that course of christian character which of each subscriber may seem but a trifle to them, Devil suggests that we deserve the pardon of our the aggregate of what is now due, is a large sum, sin because we have suffered so deeply on ac- quent life. In 1846 he was maried in Cornwaland it is important that is should be remitted to count of it. The natural heart is pleased with Brother Underhill immediately. We trust this the suggestion and thus many are led astray .-appeal to our friends and patrons will not be in Many secretly indulge this idea who would vain, but that an effort will be made by them to not dare to avow it. Again, we may con-

Modern Christianity.

sickly religion. It does not possess that indomi- ed our growth in grace. These are just causes table vigor and perseverance which marked the of grief, but there is room for selfishness even religion of primitive times. It is a superficial here. We may be sorry that we have lost our religion - a mere accomodation, a name, a form, joys, and disturbed our peace of mind. We may lacking the life and power possessed by the early feel that the combat will be more arduous, and followers of Christ, and which enabled them to the liability of falling into sin- and consequently defy opposition, smile at persecution, and rejoice suffering-increased. Such feelings are proper in martyrdom. The Christianity of the New enough in their place, but when they fill the were his peculiar characteristics. He was our Testament, (which was the Christianity of the mind, and constitute the sole ground of regret, in the ministry often gave us words of encouragecreative energy, he who possessed it lived. It ance can never please Him. To some persons When the Religious Intellingencer was comcreated men anew, they were "new creatures," these false repentings have all the appearance of menced, he felt a deep interest in its prosperity,

until " the baptism of the Holy Spirit" is believed in, sought after, and received, it must remain faint and sickly, more fit for the nursery, that open warfare with the foes of our divine Imma

The Nature of True Repentance. Repentance unlike other virtues and duties enjoined upon us, is not based upon any necessity of man's original nature, but upon the circumstances of his present condition. Man in his native of Horton, Nova Scotia. Of his early life primitive purity was a being of love, hope, faith, wisdom and gratitude, but never by any possibility could he have been a penitent. Sin made repentance 'necessary. It is not then food for At the age of twenty two, in this city, where he

relieve our books of a long list of delinquent sub- fess our sus and ask pardon, and yet fee! nothing more than wonded solf-respect and a desire to

be spared its recurrence; or we may go farther still, and lament that we have thrown ob-tacles Much of the religion of the present age is a in the way of our religious progress, and hinder-

and under the influence of a "love" that "con- the real, and thus they are misled. To others and obtained over one hundred subscribers in strained" them, no difficulties were too much, no Satan reasons thus, "your mind is agitated by the city and Carleton, besides a number in Nova dangers too great, no sacrifices too costly to tumultous feelings and is not in a fit state to ap- Scotia, during a short visit there. He possessed prevent them from arging the clanns of Christ proach God. Wait a while, divert your thoughts, remarkable habits of industry, and it is quite on others, and carrying an aggressive Christian and then you can think and pray calmly and inalone. The same was richly enjoyed by the are in a fit state to seek pardon when we feel with the greatest patience and submission, and Protestant Reformers. No other power could our need of it. It is true that self-examination he often spoke of his approaching demise with have broken the yoke of the oppressor, and given and an intelligent offering and consecration of the same calmness that had always marked his these men of God a might which made even ourselves to God, require calm and sober reflec- character. His faith and confidence in God their stoutest enemies to quail, and redeemed tion, but the object of the tempter is to prevent were unwavering to the end, and it was our menations from a superstition more debasing, and us from "committing ourselvee" on the Lord's lancholy lot to be present in his dying hour, and more fatal, if possible, than Judiasm itself. The side, and to keep us in such a state that his next witness the calmness of his last moments. He same is true of the old Puritans-men who en- temptation to sin may find us ready and willing. has left a widow and three young children to dured the greatest hardships, and hazarded their Crave pardon then without delay, "commit your- mourn the loss of an excellent husband and self" on the right side, and if your thoughts are father, with many friends in the church and out Even later days have had their "confessors" distracted and not easy to be concentrated in of it, besides relatives, whose esteem and confiand "reformers." And we would be sorry to be- prayer, seek the aid of Christ who has promised dence he enjoyed. May the Divine grace be lieve that there are not many now who "count to give "grace to help in the time of need."- abundantly manifested to our bereaved sister and all things but loss for the excellency of the This you can do, even in this agitated state of her fatherless children; and that many others knowledge of Christ Jesus their Lord," who mind, and leave the work of thorough heart-search- may imitate the example of our departed brother glory in his cross, and who are consecrating their rag until a more convenient season. Yet beware in constancy, consistency, and integrity in the all to the cause and ervice of their Redeemer. lest a spirit of procrastination lead you to put off christian course, is our sincere and earnest

Beligious Intelligencer. a Congress that will carry out this view. and it must be resuscitated. It is a religion with- not rather resolve that in spite of all obstacles (F We omitted stating before that letters fers from the brute in being able to secure valua- people who cared far more for the brewery a

The Late William Ells.

Our record of deaths this week announces the

demise of Mr. William Ells of the firm of Farn

ham and Ells, Cabinet Makers, of this City. We

feel that it is our melancholy duty to offer some

humble tribute to the memory of this departed

brother, with whom we were personally acquaint-

ed for the last eight years. Brother Ells was a

we know but little, but we believe that strict

morality, and a high sense of doing as he would

be done by marked his character from childhood.

was then residing he publicly professed the re-

ligion of Christ was being baptized by the Rev.

Mr. Beckwith, and united wi h what was known

at that time, as the Second Baptist Church. Soon

after this he went to Boston, where he remained

the principle part of the time for the next three

years; when on returning to St. John, he found

the church of which he was a member disorgan-

ized, and hence he was at liberty to choose ano-

ther with which to units. He remained however

marked his earlier profession, as well as his subse-

lis N. S. and soon after removed to Carleton .--

Our acquaintance with him commenced in that

place about eight or nine years ago, about which

time he united with the Free Baptist (hurch, of

which he remained a consistent and valuable

member until his death. The Christian charac-

ter of brother Ells was irreproachable, and we

believe all who knew him could testify to his in-

tegrity and strict uprightness. He felt a deep

interest in the prosperity of the Redeemer's cause,

and was always ready to co-operate with the

church of which he was a member in every mea-

sure having for its object the glory of God, and

the saving of souls. His character was not

marked with anything like excitement, or enthu-

saism; caimness, deliberation and stedfastness,

sincere friend, and especially in our early labours

The society has but few adherents, but it has out self-denial, and hence without the all-cong and hindrances, you will even now crave the for- published in the Visitor a few weeks since repre- ble lessons from the experience of others; and the corner grog shops, than for the house some of the ablest minds in the nation com- straining love of Christ, and the inward sealing giveness of a merciful Saviour? May the God sented Acadia College under embarrassment. The it is to hoped that Canada will not be alone in ga- prayer, and though often visited at their house Harney will h mitted to these views of the constitution, the of the Holy Spirit. It is a christianity without a and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ have com- proceeds of its endowment is only £400, while thering instruction from these Railway develop- and earnestly requested to occupy seats in a powers and duties of Congress. Gerret cross, and it cannot win a crown. It is a religion passion upon you. In my next article I shall en-Smith, Frederick Douglass, William Goodell, of resignation, not of rejoicing ! It knows nothing deavour to present the Scripta re doctrine of re nors have no means of making up the deficiency. the parties so lately arrayed against each other. "without money and without price," with fewe In other respects the institution seems to be have agreed to unite in constructing the railways ception they could not be induced to atte H.

to be raised now.

Theatrical.

city on the occasion of opening the new Presbyterian place of worship in Carleton has addressed a letter to the New York Observer describing his voyage from Boston to this port in the "Admi- than sound; and money-lenders find means of place of worship. Not finding a suitable pla ral." He pays the following compliment to the evading the law, as every body in business knows. within the limits of their means, and not be came from a

My attention was especially attracted by a company of play actors, who were on their way to St. John, to open a Provincial theatre. The prima donna was well hooped, with a stately step, and a rubicund face. The lead- if money were allowed to come into the market hood, about one-third of a mile from their form er of the company seemed weak in the unrestricted and unfettered by legal enactments. place, and from the appearance, on the Sabba knees, and yet weaker in intellect; indeed some suggested that he was daft; and, as if and to the point. Montreal has its regular theafor the purpose of repaying Dr. Chapin for tre; and its amateur performers too, who, occa- bouse they have left. his defence of the stage, was quite open, as sionally, on the pleas of affording pleasant we were told, in his defence of universalism. amusement, and advancing benevolent move- tion of a church building on Forty-second stre The whole company, men and women, seem ments, entertain their friends. A swindle of this near Broadway, where they will build as soon ed faded and shameless ; playing cards in the sort recently has come to light. The benevolence they are able, unless, in the meantime, some m saloon by day and by night, and giving the was a mere pretext, and more than £200 have desirable place should be offered for sale. would be no better after they had closed their

engagement there, than before they entered it. Had Dr. Bellows been a passenger, even he might be inclined to whisper in their ears Freewill Baptist Church in New York. that a little Paritan salt sprinkled over their conduct and morals, would do neither any MR. EDITOR :- As the Freewill Baptist Church harm. But as, in his opinion, that salt has in this city has just removed to a new place of lost its savor, it is difficult to say what can worship, it affords a fit occasion to say a few preserve the stage and play actors, not mere- words about its history, condition, and prospects. ly from corruption, but from putrefaction .- Its commencement strongly reminds one of the prove that blood might be drawn from tomb early history of Plymouth Colony, at the time stones, that grapes may be gathered from when sickness and death had reduced their numthorns, or figs from thistles, as good morals ber of able-bodied men to twenty : when they or proper amusements from the stage acting sent an army of ten men, under Captain Standish, of such persons. We reform drunkards by two day's march through the wilderness to capinducing them to quit drinking : nor can I ture from a semi-hostile tribe of Indians one of see any way of reforming stage-players but their dignitaries who was accused of murder; or to induce them to quit playing. When a when under the same commander another army minister turns aside from his vocation to ad of eight men embarked in a fleet of one boat to vocate the stage, is there not reason to fear meet the hostile barbarians at Weymouth. Like that his own preaching may be simply acting? that Colony, this church has had its period of in

(From our Canada Correspondent.)

The Queen's Birth Day-Dust-Reflections- in the latter part of the year 1847, if I mistake Railway Frauds-Usury Laws-Theatre. not. They met regularly, and induced others to MONTREAL, May 30th 1857.

join them whenever they could. Their numbers MR. EDITOR :- Our citizens had the privilege increased, and at length it was determined, in--if they chose to regard it as such-of spending stead of meeting in their private dwellings, to warfare into the very midst of the enemy's camp. telligently." In opposition to this God declares (dropsy of the heart,) with which he died. His the Queen's birth. Cab-drivers were at hand to ings in a more public manner. In this way they Neither was this the religion of primitive times that "now is the accepted time," and surely we illness was lingering and paintul, but endured carry them to "Logan's tarm," in the rear of the labored and prayed until the spring of 1849, city, where a few military evolutions were per- when, after much prayer and deliberation, it was formed, and several salutes were fired The day decided to organize a church. Thus commenwas intensely warm, and the dust seemed to have ced the "First Freewill Baptist Church of the full permission to cover every thing and every city of New York." Rev. Mr Farrant was installed two years ago .- Church Wit. body almost everywhere. Even the houses were pastor, and the church, then numbering eleven invaded, and the choice lay between choking and members, commenced public worship in a hall suffocation, between air filled with dust, and air hired for that purpose. A Sunday School was dry, hot, and motionless. Complaints abounded. organized at the same time with but four pupils. One "never saw such a place for dust in his The health of their pastor quickly failed, and ever, withheld, generously offered books a life"-this was from a stranger or a citizen not be was obliged to suspend his labors, which he the value of £25 as a commencement, and yot naturalized. Another "never saw so much never resumed, being called a few months later the result was the formation of the Societ dust since he came to the city" .-- this was from to enter his eternal rest. He rested from his an old resident. To one who did not partake in labors, but verily his works do follow him. This the discomfort of seeing the sights, as your cor- was a severe blow to the infant church, yet they respondent, the pleasure-seekers and the plea- determined to perserve, and to trust not in morsure-sated was a study not unprofitable. The tal flesh, but in God. The little but undaunted pleasure-seekers were dressed in their neatest band retained their church organization, and and cleanest and best ; their faces beaming with sought a successor for the pastorate. At this expectation, and their anticipations joyous, if time Rev. D. M. Graham was pastor of the not extravagant. On they pressed, on foot, on church in Saco, Me., which had just been raised, horseback, in coaches, carriages, and cabs. In by the blessing of God upon his labors, from a a few hours the pleasure-sated made their appear- state of utter prostration and almost hopeless ance ; but how changed from their former selves ! internal distraction, to a healthy condition of Dust covered from head to foot ; jaded, weary, peace and prosperity. To the great regret of all foot-sore, and disappointed,-if the countenance the members of that church, as the writer of this, and his truly kind and Christian dispos indicates their feelings truly, and glad that all who was then one of their number, can testify, tion won for him the esteem of all .- Net was over. How like life in some of its aspects! Mr. Graham heard from New York the cry, We set out full of glee, mere seekers of plea- " come over and help us," and decided that duty sure, full of hope, and not to be dissuaded from urged him to relinquish his prosperous and pleas our purpose. In this hope there is enjoyment, ant field of labor, to bear the "burden and heat but it is short lived and deceptive. We spon of the day" as pastor of the faithful few in New meet with more than we bargained for; disapt York. Tearfully the church in Saco bade their points worse than dust, pleasures that end in much-loved minister God speed thee, as they fersmoke; and leave traces behind in the form of vently prayed that his labors in his new location diseased minds, depraved tastes, and hardened might be blessed as abundantly as they had been hearts. They are the happiest who have been among them. the most readily disgusted and without looking In May, 1850, the Rev. Mr. Graham assumed for other delusive engagements have gone back the pastoral care of the church in this city, which Brunswick. to their Father's house, content to seek gratifi- he still retains. After worshiping for a time in cation in his service, and to accept of his re- their hall, it became evident to them that if they wards. But to how many it happens acording to were to succeed as a church, they must seek the true proverb, as quoted by Peter. some location where they would be more plain-From the foregoing, I would not be understood by visible to the public eye. They were conconscience is urging us to do so. These are wick: Rev. J. M. Bailey of Saco, Me.-sub- birth-day, or to a change from the usual rouonly a few of the errors into which the cunning stitute, Rev. J. M. Davley of Saco, Me. sub-stitute, Rev. J. M. Davley of Saco, Me. sub-stitute, Rev. William P. Merrill of Biddetord, tine of business to even pleasure-seeking under I believe, less than thirty, male and female, with difficulties such as I have described, provided scarcely a person of property among them. Yet nothing is done contrary to morality and religion. they resolved that, God willing, they would For my own part, however, something more quiet whrship in their own house. A place was found that. One half are foreigners. Formerly the as God promises pardon to every true penitant, him of the time of our Conference, and we expect tion; and I cannot say that I have ever seen so they could command they purchased the house, and less inconvenient affords the best gratifica- for sale in Sullivan Street, and with what means proportion of Americans was much greater. much enthusiasm on the part of any pleasure. and in 1851 they gave thanks to God that they ticular sin Now while it is yet fresh upon your probability of his being here. We shall be above, as would lead me to envy him. A trip to land on which their meeting-house was located mind, bot wait a little season until the feelings of pleased to welcome these and any others of our the Falls of Ningara on a similar occasion a few was leased for a long term of years, and they now more than ordinary discernment to discover the difference between these who profess to love God number of the order of the city, and then received a way, and then between these who profess to love God number of the city, and evert an influence it left my companion and myself the privilege of the churches of the city, and exert an influence Another evil in the religion of the present age commands immediate confession, and an uncondiis, it is satisfied with a mere profession. It seeks tional repentance and turning to Him. If any formed in Prince Edward Island, in consequence Him who holds the waters in the hollow of his place they retained until the commencement of phet, priest, and King.' no more-it longs for nothing higher. It feels one dares to disobey these commands from such of the ejection of the Bible from the Public hand. I shall not soon forget the falls nor the the present month, gradually increasing in numno daily strugling with inbred corruptions, no abominably selfish motives as those presented, Schools. The object of this combination is the rapids; nor the kind friend who enjoyed them bers and strength, until the church now numbers five hundred men, under good discipline. fightings with inward foes; it groans not for de- he assumes a fearful responsibility. There can defence of Protestantism. It embraces Episco- with me, and enabled me to enjoy them. But about 130 members, with a fair congregation of They are drilled every day. They are mostly iverance—nor wrestles with a power that prevails be no sin more mean and cowardly, none so palians, Methodists, Baptists, and Presbyterians. It embraces Episco-palians, Methodists, Baptists, and Presbyterians. There are also foreigners, and comprise the most ignorant, be no sin more mean and cowardly, none so with God. It is only designed for the world- daring and presumptuous, as this. All the in- A Committee of Ministers and Laymen represent- The railway corruptions are yet discussed, and about 100 names upon its books of persons who

flourishing. An appeal is now made to increase in antagonism for some time past. The munici- while the members of the church and congreg the endowment to £15000, requiring some £5000 palities, the Zimmerman estate, and Mr. Bu- tion generally resided at a distance. Un chanan, are to be protested; and all arranged to these circumstances it was judged necessary individual and public satisfaction? This looks seek a new location and some more promis well on paper; but who pays for all? The legislature has refused to make any change they so much rejoiced to enter was advertised The Rev. Dr. Murray who recently visited this in the usury laws, much to the dissatisfaction of sale. It was purchased by the "Bethesda G

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fancy. The germ from which it has grown was

a prayer-meeting organized by three persons in

a large class of respectable persons, whose ar- gregational Church," (colored) under the paster guments are not refuted but overlooked. The care of the Rev. Mr Ray. In the meantimes theory of a legal rate of interest is more specious Free Will Baptists were looking for another Theatrical performers new in this city, who were There is no good reason why the value of money able to build for themselves, they hired a har should be determined any more than the price of and commodious hall, known as Bleecker Ball provisions. Capital is driven from Canada to ing, where they commenced worship on the is New York State, by the present law; and the Sabbath of this month. This hall is a well know interest actually paid is higher than it would be place for public meetings, in a good neighbour Your remarks on the theatre recently are just, which they have met there, I believe their en gregation will be larger than it has been in i

> The society has purchased ground for the en gone to pay for saloon items. But of this again, is in the upper and fast-growing portion of city, and should they decide not to build the they can at almost any time sell their lots i nore than they gave for them.

This church has had much less external than is usual in commencing such an enterpr being the only one of the denomination in this region. The Rensalaer Quarterly Meeting with which it is connected, has, I believe, other church nearer than about 150 miles, a therefore, for all assistance, except of a pe niary nature, they have been obliged to re upon God and their own endeavors. The Hom Mission Society has assisted it with money, its means would permit, and to them and the h vor of God this church owes its present en tence

DOMESTIC.

THE EXECUTIVE .- We are unable to a nounce to our readers this week the names the new Executive Council. Arrangement we believe are rapidly progressing for i formation, and it is quite probable that in day or two more the result will be a nounced.

sent to Uta Many farm inity, are h seare known ses the dise at have bee nt season, a unicated the mates of the field of labor. Accordingly, the the house whe A few nigh n Baltimore, aining about arket, all of

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nomers h er ways, to one of thei The books now for the arders, fified nicides, with ance, thus that city. New exped

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S. S. dren in ter er, and at

But we remark, this is not the character of the this important, yet often unwelcome duty, unreareligion generally of the present day. Modern sonably, but covenant with God to seek out dili-Christianity seems to be like many other improve- gently a fitting opportunity. This suggestion is ments of the age. It possesses much less mate- a very dangerous one, for it stifles the voice of rial than formerly-it is not designed for hard conscience, and if this course be pursued, rebeside. It is quite to frail a thing for the work- may be that in the moment of temptation, while October last. shop or store; it may do for the Sabbath, but to we were yet hesitating between the right and carry it forth into the operations of the other the wrong, we tried to silence conscience by prosix days would only be to show its impotency, mising that we would repent. After the comand, therefore, but few pretend to any every-day mission of the sin the thought arises, "if I do

vital power of true godliness-the "fountains of promise of ours. God commands it, and no word the great deep are not broken up," the corrupand deep self-abasement before God has not been But it may be said that this would encourage guage of the poet :--

"O how I hate those lusts of mine

That crucified my God. Those sins that peirc'd and nail'd his flesh Fast to the fatal wood !"

And to determine.

"Yes, my Redeemer they shall die, My heart has so decreed; Nor will I spare the guilty things

That make my Saviour bleed."

A religion of compromise has been substituted for the religion of the Bible, and a christianity suited to the customs and fashions of the world, supply the place of that practical faith of other times. The consequence is, that christian profession is not only striped of its self-denial, but also of its power and glory, and it often requires

fore they are fit instruments for the purpose that has no power to benefit the world. It does soul away from Christ. It matters little to him paper has been started which already numbers thorough exposure of men standing high in the day School also numbers about 130 pupils and of Brigham Young. They have no sympa thies with American institutions, social or others? Its pulse is feeble, and its arm faint. If or not. If he can only keep him away from the The Combination have forwarded an address them; thus proving the truth of divine warning For the past year the increase of the church political, and will, when let loose, hesitate at it speaks, it is with a trembling voice—if it moves, Redeemer, his work is done. And now, dear to the Hon. Joseph Howe, commending and ap-on the point, will doubtless lead to greater care-and Sunday School has been but slight, and such tration of justice between man and man, every it is with palsted limbs. Let no one mistake reader, reflect a moment. If the Devil is strug- plauding the course pursued by him during the fulness, on the part of the public, and thus the was the state of society in its immediate neigh- question being resolved into one as between us. We include not all-but we mean a large gling so hard to hinder the soul from approaching events of the last year in Nova Scotia. This temptation to fraud will be lessened. It is not bourhood that it was believed they had accom- the parties concerned and Brigham Young. portion of the religion of the nineteenth century. Christ, it must be a thing of mighty importance. Address with Mr. Howe's reply has been pub-It needs the baptism of power -the out-pour-Are you under the influence of the artful enemy? lished in the Halifax Chronicle and other papers. dread, but its existence. To know, is to learn location. Their house, parenthesised between seizure and confiscation of private property ng of the Holy Spirit. It is a dead christianity, If so, will you consent to remain so? Will you "Both of them are important documents. wisdom, if we are disposed to improve. Man dif- a large brewery and a stable, was surrounded by is a common occurrence.

Freewill Baptist Delegates.

From the last number of the Morning Star we copy the following extract from the Minutes work, or rough usage. It is only intended for pentance never comes, and the conscience be- of the General Conference of Freewil' Baptists the church or meeting-house, and occasionally comes "seared as with a hot iron." Again, it of the United States, held in Mainville, Ohio, in

FREE CHRISTIAN BAPTISTS. The following report of the Committee o Correspondence was adopted.

"Whereas, we learn with great pleasure that religion-a religion suited to all times and all repent, it will be fulfilling that impious promise New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, agree with us and thus adding sin to sin." The fact is that the in their general views of doctrine and practice The truth is, modern Christianity lacks the obligation to repent is not based upon any yow or and that they manifest a deep interest in or prosperity as a denomination, and contribute to the funds of our Foreign Mission Society, there

or action of ours can at all lessen that obligation. fore, tions of the human heart have not been discover- On the contrary the necessity of repentance is Resolved, That we recommend the Conference ed, an abhorrence of sin has not been begotten, augmented. We have two sins instead of one. to appoint two Corresponding Delegates to atend the next Annual Conferences of those felt. Few have been led to cry out in the lan. Satan to repeat the temptation, and would be a feelings, and invite them to a reciprocation of dangerous precedent to ourselves. I answer that our correspondence-and we recommend, further nothing could encourage Satan more than to that this correspondence be continued with a keep us away from Christ. This is his grand obnew to a denominational union

ject in all his attacks, and surely there can be no S. BATHRICK, Chairman." "In accordance with the recommendation in worse precedent in all the annals of human de. the report, Corresponding Delegates were appravity than that of a refusal to confess sin when pointed as follows:

he presents different suggestions. To some he Rev. E. Hutchins of Dover-substitute, Rev. R. they have sinned away their day of grace, where-

We have written to Brother Bailey, informing for the sake of His Son Jesus Christ, To others he will be with us. Brother Graham of New he says, "Do not seek the pardon of that par- York, in a recent letter to us, also intimated a difference between these who profess to love God, you will be spired the painful emotions which Ceneral Conference. must follow an immediate confession." God

It does not appear to be genera known that St. James', Queen, Duke, Pri t himself cess, and King streets, in this city, exter nd I see in to east and west through the whole city ; a he death that the names of Stormont, Morris, Sa nty years George, and Great George, given to parts l of the sam these streets, were abolished by law about l drunkard iserable o

there, and We are glad to learn from the Frederict earned, and Reporter that a Tract Society has recent out in the been organised in that city. A young ges sting only h deman residing there, whose name is, he urday after dition, in a ce to the H re an hour referred to. The following officers have sh creep to been elected:-Hon. Judge Wilmot, Presiden unkard at Messrs, T. R. Robertson and George Bos ch a one 1 ford, Vice-Presidents; Mr. Andrew Inches ther? Did Treasurer; Rev. Dr. Brooke, Recording d, or the Su Secretary ; and Mr. S. R. Millar, Depositor such a case -1b.passion }

DEATH OF THE REV. MR. DESBRISAY .- Th an's father o Charlottetown (P. E. I.,) Protector, of obabilities an 27th May, announces the death of the Rei as given to Albert DesBisay, who expired on the profen is this to provious Sunday, in the 62nd year of his age en! And i Mr. DesBrisay was well known in this Propresent sy vince, where he laboured for many years THE GROW TATES .- The Brunswicker.

following (A ROAD FROM CANADA TO NEW BRUNS the crops in th wick .- It appears by the Report of the Boan every part of of Public Works of Canada, that a road from olinas and the Riviere du Loup on the St. Lawrence e, Texas a construction during the year. The commission ever be sioner says that this may be considered the doing rema chief if not the only line by which the suporm has do plies can be furnished from Canada to those

engaged in the lumber trade in the North The Chemi western part of the State of Maine, and of New ors, in Cin urs he has i

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and more th AFFAIRS IN UTAH .-- A Washington letter ons, and a g a the New York Journal of Commerce com- Oncoctions. municates interesting intelligence concerning re is one g the uffairs among the Mormons, said to be deis-the imit rived from gentlemen recently from Utah, basis, and va and well acquainted with matters there. The adictments. population of Utah is estimated at forty thouusand, pur eet Malaga sand, though Gov. Young says it is double ade of water pper, horse-

" The foreign population is said to be some thout a sing improved in material condition by the change spector war while that which is American, suffers privarenuine Po ions to which they had not been accustomed. pections o The foreigners are ignorant and fanatical, and enteen to irit, when it are subjected to the absolute authority of Brigham Young. The Americans are more d some of it enlightened, especially as to civil rights, and h. Adv.

brutal, and fanatical of the Mormons. There-

genuity and cunning of the father of lies is em- ing every Protestant denomination on the Island will probably do good. While developing more have been dismissed to other churches or been But even this is not the worst-it is a religion ployed continually for this purpose-to keep the manage the affairs of the Association, and a than innocent people could believe possible, the called to join the great church above. The Sunnerica fi arrived a merica p rican ship hersonese broken a land Islar ricsson ar of the 22n BRITAIN .er produce mons by

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