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breezes of Paradise waft the symphony, and the bending sky directs it to the earth. The redeemed of the Lord catch the distant sound, and feel a sudden rapture. 'Tis the voice of departed friendship-friendship, the loss of which they mourn upon the earth, but which they are now assured will be restored in the heavens; from whence a voice is heard to say, ' Fear not ye ; death cannot injure you; the grave cannot confine you. Through its chill mansion Grace will conduct you up to glory. We wait your arrival. Haste, therefore-come away.' All this Chrisianity will do for you. It will do more than this. It consecrates the sepulchre into which your bedies, already touched by death, will presently descend. There, mouldered into dust. your flesh shall rest in hope. Nor will the season of its humiliation last forever. Christianity. faithful to her trust, appears for its redemption. She approaches and stands before the tomb. She stretches out her sceptre and sinites the sepulchre. Its moss-grown covering rends asunder. She cries to the silent inhabitants within it. Her energizing voice echoes along the cold, damp vaults of death, renovating skin and bones and dust and corruption, and mortal puts on immortality. Her former habitation, thus refined and sublimated by the resurrection, the exulting soul re-enters, and henceforth the measure of her joy is full.



SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 23, 1859.

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Special Notice.

to have been preparing to live in the horrid visit the United States, consisting of four eminent swamps of India. He was next encouraged to ministers-three of whom have prohably already commence schoolmaster .- an office for which no arrived--to solicit aid of American christians. human being was ever less qualified. In after- In anticipation of the arrival of these servants of life, he playfully remarked, "When I kept God, the Observer says :--

school, it was the boys who kept me." He was Coming as these brethren do, from the heart quite unable to command order, and he gave the of a Church, enjoying a pentecostal baptism, their visit will be hailed here with joy by multitudes office up. He next became a pastor of a Baptist who will be eager to hear the story of the wonchurch at Moulton, with the handsome salary of derful work of grace from their lips. Their £11 per annum ! His shoe-making were not reception by the Church of God in this land will much superior to his scholastic accomplishments. be cordial ; nor can there be a doubt as to the success of their mission. The world should be He could never make two shoes alike! Thirty interested in the evangelization of the papal years after, when dining with the Governor population of Ireland, as they are the beggars General of India, he overheard one of the guests and the bane of every land to which they emiat table, a general officer, inquire whether Dr. grate. And they go everywhere. We bespeak, in advance, for the deputation. Carey had not been a shoemaker ; when Carey the welcome and sympathy of our country.

stepped forward and exclaimed, " No, Sir, only a cobbler !"

The hour of Carey's redemption from his difficulties was drawing nigh. The aspect he presented at this time was not a little extraordinary, as wonderfully blending poverty with energy and true moral heroism. He preached four times a week to his eleven pound flock ! toiled like a negro at his trade, and prosecuted a comprehensive course of study! He now made the acquaintance of those men of might and tame, Hall and Fuller, and gained the affection of both .--The set time was now come to make known the purposes of Divine Providence concerning this reached Barrington, the place at which the year. Heaven-chosen and extraordinary man. The ly meeting, to attend which we left home, is to first grand step in the development was his being be held, we thought as we were writing you a selected to preach on the occasion of a ministerial association, comprising Fuller and others, lines to our much loved Intelligencer. As yet, of the ablest men of the Baptist body. Such a however, we have seen but a few of our bethren,

still obscure young man, apparently every way about which to write. most unfit for such an undertaking, seemed highly injudicious.

In the complex system of Providence, things and wagon on board during the previous night which have no connection with a special object when the tide was in, accompanied by Bro. Downare yet made powerfully to bear on it. It was ey our co-delegate, we were on board the good the perusal of Cook's Voyages round the World steamer Emperor, and were soon on our way that first suggested to Carey the moral and spi- crossing to Digby. The day being windy we had of the Romish clergy. Our object in referring dia rubber and its manufacture," with numerous ritual degradation of the heathen, and led him to it just rough enough to make the hours seem long to it is to point out the BLASPHEMY, and IDOLA- and splendid illustrations.

We have heretofore notified Subscribers of the form the noble design of carrying to them the Probably the time can scarcely seem to pass TRY, contained in this public document eminattime when their subscriptions expired by enclos- Gospel. The young man's zeal might be liken- more slowly that when one is real sea-sick-so

request, to a poor, unpretending, untutored, and and learned but very little of religious interest

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meet with God's people. We enjoyed a good overflow. He has said, "Ask and ye shall resocial service in the afternoon, and had the pri- ceive." " Open thy mouth wide, and I will vilege of preaching to a very attentive and se-

rious congregation in the evening. At the close of the meeting nearly every person in the house, briskly. The Western display is to take place

including many who have never professed reli- in Kingston; but Toronto has already done gion, were on their knees as subjects for prayer. It was truly an encouraging time, and there ap- tural Society. More than four thousand perpears to be every indication of a season of re- sons were present at the musical performance freshing. Bro. Doucett, who camento this Pro- at the Palace on Wednesday evening. vide about two weeks ago, has been labouring with them several days. Meetings are appointed for 10 o'clock this morning, and again in the fortnight after the arrival of the Steamer. The evening, which Bro. Downey and ourselves pur- fare from Toronto and back is only \$10; from pose attending, and expect to pass on to Barrington tomorrow. Plymouth Church is one of the five branches of the Chebogue Church, and is nothing like definiteness in these matters,-on under the pastoral care of Elder Knowles, but the arrival of the 2 P. M. train, Thursday af-Elders Swim and Weston labour jointly in this ternoon. September 29th. A New Brunswick place, each spending a part of his time here, and the remainder elsewhere. The cause of religion self of the cheap fare to act as her, escort al has been low in these churches during the sum- though like New Brunswick ladies in general mer, but judging from the meetings Yesterday, she has energy enough to travel alone if need the people are becoming dissatisfied with their cold, lifeless state, and wish to re-dedicate them- money. For the present adieu. selves to God. All we have as yet heard from Bro. Noble is that he went directly from Digby toward Cornwallis. Elder Knowles was with

us in the meeting last evening, and we felt it good to meet with several friends whose acquaintance we had made last year at the yearly meeting.

> G. A. H. Your's in love,

Blasphemy and Idolatry.

The Freeman of the 15th inst. publishes a pastoral letter from the Romish Bishops of Ireland to their people on the subject of Education .-Of course the purport of this letter is to establish a system of Education, and obtain govermental support thereto, from the common school up to the University, strictly Romish; and in

and go home rejoicing in Christ. The meetings then became also meetings for adults, and the ministers of the various churches cheerfully gave Preparations for our Provincial Agricultural up their pulpits to this man whose words God and Industrial Exhibitions are going forward

had blessed so wonderfully. At first, this Christian layman invited inquirers to come to a private house to meet him, but they at length came in such numbers that the house was too small to hold them, and ne was compei'd at last to invite them into the church itself, These meetings continued for about two and a half months, being held on four and five evenings in each week, and sometimes in the mornings as well as the evenings, and still there wero numeissued very cheap Excursion tickets, good for a rous inquirers after salvation. At every meeting. 20, 30, 40, 50, sometimes 100, and, on one occasios, 150 persons, were under deep convictions, and anxiously and prayerfully seeking the ders wish to see your correspondent, perhaps way to heaven. These figures would give his they may meet him in Portland, say--for there is hearers some idea of the extent of the awakening and he might just describe how it was done, There were no regular sermons preached-they had got beyond that-but there were simple addresses from various parts or texts of Scripture explaining the way to salvation. When one address, which perhaps occupied twenty minutes had been given, then a Psalm would be sung. and a second address would follow. This would be succeeded by other singing, a third address. another interval of praising God, and a forth and fifth address, would sometimes be delivered before the meeting terminated. At the end of the meeting the inquirers after Christ remained. It was a very striking thing to see that there was a power at work quite extraordinary. It was impossible to explain the effects produced by any ordinary explanation. Indeed, had he (the Professor) demanded a demonstration of the existancesof the Holy Spirit, he could not have had a more complete demonstration than was afforded by these mestings. The addresses had no eloquence about them ; they only told what all previously knew, but they were blesssed with a very great and decided effect. But, in an instant, throughout the whole assembly, you would see here and there persons suddenly arrested, and, overcome by the sense of their great sins, resting their heads on the fronts of the pews, and mourning and sobbing in bitterness of spirit. God's Spirit was just at that instant operating These converts were most of them members of their churches, but men who had never previously been brought to God. Such was the great difference between head knowledge and heart knowledge. Every night during these three

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THE FIRESIDE MONTHLY for September is re ceived. The following are among its list of contents : Rambles in Vermont ; A strange People Retiring from business ; Christianity, social and joyous; Interesting Facts; Reformers; Bible Confirmations; Anecdote of Thomas Payne; A Sad Reflection ; Restless Wanderers ; &c., &c. All the articles are interesting and useful, and the Fireside Monthly promises to supply a gap in periodica' literature. Terms : Single copies

ceived. Our repeated commendation of this exceilent periodical, which should be in the hands of every farmer, shows the value we attach to it.

and excellent paper seems to be improving almost every respect under the inspection and control every week. The last number received contains an extra of eight pages, giving a history of "In-

THE GENESEE FARMER for September is re

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN .- This beautiful months there were new inquirers after salvation.



ing their last paper in a Blue Wrapper. have found this not to be the best method, th notice being too short, and other causes render it objectionable. Hereafter the number to which each subscriber is paid will be written in figures so that persons will at all times know when their papers will run out.

One of Faith's Victories.

severance under difficulties which is to be found on record, is in the history of Dr. Carey, the father of modern missions. His energy and suceess illustrates the power of a living faith-all things are possible to them that believe. As we dwell upon the history of this good and great man, we chide ourselves for our blind unbelief. and in the fulness of our heart exclaim-"LORD INCREASE OUR FAITH." For the instruction of some of our readers, and the encouragement of any who may have serious obstacles to cortend with in their efforts to do good, we publish a brief compend of the early history of this emment man. mont boil Har

Dr. Carey was born on the 17th of August, 1761. He was a natural historian from his birth, and also addicted to the elements of letters .--One of his first achievements was to learn by heart a Latin vocabulary. Scott, the great Commentator, happening to meet the lad, predicted that he would " prove Lo common character." In after years, when Scott had occasion to pass the shoemaker's shop in which Carey had been apprenticed, he said to his companions, pointing to the humble edifice, " That was Carey's college." He was visited by deep conviction of sin, which led to the deep study of the Scriptures, and issued in peace of mind, resulting from the atonement of the Son of God. He attended the parish church thrice on Sundays, and the Dissenting prayer-meeting on the week night. The Father of Mercies had now begun to deal with him very powerfully, and the results were speedily visible. It is a remarkable fact, that he had at this time the privilege of attending the profoundly Biblical ministrations of Scott, concerning whom he said in after life, " If there was anything of the work of God in him he was indebted for it to Mr. Scott's ministrations." Carey hegan to preach at the early age of eighteen to some ignorant rustics who were glad even of the lessons that such a youth could teach. He subequently attended an association meeting of Baptist churches at Olney, when he fasted all day long, not having the means of purchasing for himself a loaf of bread ! Thus he went on amid poverty and toil, daily learning and imparting to others the lessons God had taught him. At length a change came over him on the subject of feeling of doubt returned; and they were actubaptism. On the 5th of October, 1783, in the ally about to separate without coming to any de-Cowper, he was baptized. Little did those who saw the poor lad emerging from the sluggish stream imagine that they had before them the great light that was instrumentally to lighten Hindostan. He immediately joined a Baptist church, where he met with nothing to feed his vanity. When some time after this the subject of his becoming a preacher was discussed, a sapient portion of the members strongly opposed it on the ground of his supposed deficiency of capacity; and it was with the utmost difficulty that his discerning pastor carried the point. His master soon after this died, and Carey had the folly both to take his little stock and to marry his sister before reaching the age of twenty !-Never did a youth, in his circumstances, take a more unwise step. It seemed et once to blast all his prospects, and fix him for life in the most ignoble position. Difficulties rapidly increased ; trade became bad; he had to sell off his little store; and to aggravate his disasters he was seized with a fever, which hung about him for the swamp, and the consequence was a fresh attack from the N. Y. Observer, in order to obtain After we began to write Yesterday we heard of

as he exclaimed to Carey, "Young man, sit down! When God pleases to convert the hear Marvellous that a man of great power and true tains the commission of the Lord, "Go ve into with that command.

Poor Carey was abashed, but not discouraged. He continued to speak, thin !;, write, and pray, on the duty of the churches to propagate the Gospel ; but difficulties multiplied as he advanced. Some ridiculed, others eagerly opposed ; and nearly all pitied or denounced the young man's folly. With a view to get rid of him, at least for a time, Fuller and others suggested that he should write a pamphlet on the subject. He did so ; but while he wrote he well nigh starved !---His family passed many weeks without a morsel of animal food, and with but a scanty supply of other provisions. Difficulties at length, hows ever, began somewhat to diminish; for, while the aged ministers laboured to dissuade him, he the hope that he would recover kimself, and begin to look at the matter rationally, as it was deemed. As time went on, he was employed to preach in Nottingham, in May, 1792, when he he enforced two principles: first, expect great for God. If ever man, in modern times, spoke under a Divine influence, it was Carey on that occasion. His soul rose to the elevation of his mighty theme; and, while he denounced the criminality of indifference on the part of the churches, Dr. Ryland, who was present, said he "should not have wondered if the audience had when the force of sanctified eloquence had expended itself, and deliberation followed, the old

ed to a coal of fire encircled by the walls of an thinks Bro. Downey at least. At about quarter ice-house. Few understood what he meant, and past twelve we were at Digby all safe, and feelmany thought him demented. At a meeting of ing considerably better. We met with Bro. Letministers, that great man-for, doubtless, such teney on the wharf, and gladly accepted his kind on the wrapper enclosing his paper, EVERY WEEK, he was-John Ryland, senior, the friend and, we invitation to go and take dinner with him. might say, the biographer of Hervey, called on and we enjoyed a very pleasant hour in his famithe young men to propose some topic of discus- ly. Digby is a pleasant, and rather a pretty litsion; on which Carey arose, and suggested "the tle town. The buildings and streets are upon One of the most remarkable instances of per- duty of Christians to attempt the spread of the the whole neat and tidy, bearing some marks of Gospel among heathen nations." Mr. Ryland both taste and progress. Among the items of received the proposal with astonishment ; and secular "news" we heard talked of, is the anticispringing to his feet, denounced it with a frown pated publication of a weekly local paper to be called be believe the "Digby Tribune." There is nothing of special interest in the cause of relithen, He will do it without your aid or mine." gion, but we were informed that the Methodist and C. Baptist churches are in efficient order and piety, daily preaching from the Book which con- doing good. We could learn of but one Free Baptist in the town of Digoy with whom we spent all the world, and preach the Gospel to every a few very pleasant moments. A ride of about creature," could utter language so incongruous twenty miles that afternoon brought us on our way as far as Weymouth ; we very much prefer

A meeting of ministers and others was held

in New York last week, and a committee appoint-

ed to receive this deputation, and make arrang-

ments for a public meeting to welcome them.

As the addresses of these men will probably be

published, we shall transfer to our columns the

most interesting portions for the use of our

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CHEBOGUE, YARMOUTH, N.S., Sept. 14th, '59.

private note, it might not be amiss to send a few

On Monday morning, at 8 o'clock after having

taken the necessary precaution to get our horse

BRO. MCLEOD,-Although we have not yet

travelling with our own conveyance and selected company, to being jamed into a coach, as sometimes we have been, with companions whose room would have been far preferable to their company At this time, however, having our own carriage. and each being to the other an agreeable companion, and the weather being fine, we enjoyed our ride very much, feeling that to exchange, for a few days, the city for the country was at least pleasant. The following day (yesterday) we reached Bro. Leonard Weston's,-Elder Weston's father,-in whose kind family we have spent the night. As we journeyed we observed the crops, the appearance of the farms, buildings, &c., and as we had opportunity made enquiry began to find favour with some of the younger, Digby and Weymouth the potatoe crop is better and actually at length succeeded to impart to than it has been for several years, but in Yar. pedients were suggested to promote delay, in fields that are now being dug, nearly one half are effected with the disease and unfit for use, while it is feared that those now apparently sound will not keep. Grain is generally good. We saw took for his subject Isaiah liv. 23, from which Beaver River which looked beautifully. The things from God; secondly, attempt great things Barley, oats, and buckwheat are all good. In straw was bright and the heads long and heavy, consequence of the failure of the wheat crop in past years, there was scarely any sown in Yar mouth this year. The Hay crop is unusually good. Much of the marsh hay remains yet to be cut. The principal part of the harvest is in. A marked difference is to be seen between the lifted up their voices and wept." But after all, from Digby to Yarmouth. The principle part of French and English neighbourhoods on the road the inhabitants are French Catholics, interspersed however, with Protestant settlements and vil river Nen, celebrated in the pathetic verses of cision, when Carey, in an agony, seized Fuller French look slovenly. Small patches of grain and vegetables are to be seen scattered through the fields. Most of their farms are very narrow; spoken, how good it is! Fuller was roused, and poor fences, inferior looking houses, and dilapi dated bains, and with but an occasional exceppared against the next meeting for the estab- tion, every thing looks like neglect. The Eng ish look more like living. Farms snug and comparatively well worked, houses good and well painted, while general appearances indicate in dustry. Doubtless one reason why the agricultural aspects of the French population is so poo is owing to the fact that they neglect their farms and attend more to fishing which they regard as a more ready way of making money. We ob. served a great many bosts on the coast as we came down, fishing for Mackarel which are very harbinger of millions sterling collected and dis- plenty this season. Large quantities are being taken, quite a proportion of which will be packed for No. 1's. Horse mackarel are more plent than usual. These are a very fine quality of fish and so large that they make from two to four The extraordinary work of God in Ireland is Tusket rivers are now doing quite a business in barrels each. The people on the Chebogue and still continuing, and is likely to regenerate that the fishing line. We rode through Yarmouth long space of eighteen months. Such was his hitherto dark and superstitious island. The without having much of an opportunity of seeing distress that he hawked the neighbourhood to numerous conversions from Romanism, and the er learning about either the religious or secular procure bread. The poor church of which he was wide doors which are now open in almost every prosperity of the town. Some building is going pastor could not pay him enorgh to replace the part of the land, for the spread of the truth on. The new Methodist chapel is progressing clothes he wore out in their service ! He was among those who hitherto seemed entirely shut and makes a very fine appearance. The several saved from starvation by the bounty of his brother, up to their own way, are calling forth extra houses of worship look very creditable. We think who was only just not so poor as himself. A exertions to meet the exigencies, and supply all of again visiting the city after which we can speak

ing from a body of bishops! Those exclesiastics say,--

If they were at all inclined to sleep at their posts while there was danger to their flocks, there is one [THE POPE] who would wake them versal Church, even to the ends of the earth, with an eve that never sleeps, and at the same time amidst the multitudinous cares entailed upon him by the solicitude of all the Churches, views with an interest deep and paternal everything that he especial attention of the Holy Father.

Is not this gross blasphemy-puting a man in the place of God?

lights," and at the foot of the "throne of wisdom" we have besought the Immaculate Mother Divine Son that he would vouchsafe to send from on high the "spirit of counsel and of strength' to direct us in our deliberations."

ture instead of the Creator? Let the devotees of the system answer for themselves. And yet this is the religion which demands to be fostered and supported by the Protestant nation of of England.

Temperance in Massachusetts.

The first annual meeting of the Temperance division in the Temperace army, with the object of carrying on more efficiently the war against thousand members. The funds are expended in carrying on the Temperance reform in whatever way may be deemed best.

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE

Frost-Abundant Crops-Prices of Grain, Flour Industrial Exhibition-The Great Eastern, &c. Cobourg, 16th Sept., 1859.

Night before last we had a severe frost which has made sad havoc with our gardens, whatever it has done with the fields. Melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc., present an appearance of desolation. As I write my eye very easily takes in a called speedily under the encouragement afford little of the mischief. Perhaps it would be ed them by the news from America, and at that well to erase that word and substitute a better. meeting earnest prayers were put up for a revi-Certainly I use it in no repining spirit. Most heartily can I join in thanksgivings to God for a bountiful harvest. He has done great things previous knowledge of the ministers of the refor us whereof we are glad. Yet who or what spective churches. 'I wo laymen in simple faith can stand before his cold? We have peace next began a daily united prayer meeting in Aberdeen; they hired the public hall for the purwithin our borders ; we are filled with the finest pose, and although they were told that the diffiof the wheat. Although he was not given us cultues in the way would be insurmountable, the snow like wool ; yet He did scatter the hoary they persevered in their work, and to the honour of faith be it said, this building never either failfrost like ashes. He has proved how dependant ed of support or persons to attend it ; and God we are upon His will. 'The frost must have in- made that united prayer meeting a source of jured Buckwheat, and in some places, Indian life and a blessing to the city This united praycorn. But thanksgiving should go forth from er meeting commenced about the month of August last, and it was especially beneficial in reevery heart for what God has spared us .---- The spect of the spiritual interests of the young .--prices in Toronto, as quoted yesterday, were : Many young men dated their conversion from Wheat from 5s. 6d, to 4s. 10d. per bushel. Flour the first meetings of that prayer meeting. 'This' meeting gave an additional impetus to prayer .-according to quality, from \$4 25 to \$5 per bar-It brought together the praying ones, and they rel. Oats from 1s. 3d. to 1s. 6d. per bushel ; all determined to plead with God more than potatoes the same rate. Hay is dear : the ton ever. He would now speak of the way in which of 2000 lbs bringing as high as from \$18 to the Aberdeen revival first manifested itself. The \$23. The Montreal prices for hay are not one public symptoms were not seen until the beginning of December, and they were then seen in half as high ; other articles vary little from those his way :- A very noble servant of Christ, an of Toronto .- In this connexion I may mention Englishman, whom God had blessed very largethat a Gazette extra has been issued by Govern- ly, who was a loyman and a lawyer, and who had ment " appointing" Thursday, the third day of aedicated his life and substance to the diffusion November as a day of Thanksgiving throughout of the Gospel, went on a visit to Aberdeen about hat time. As he was a stranger, he thought the Province for the abundant harvest. Why the pulpits of the various churches might be reshould Governments appoint thes > things? It jused him if he asked to be allowed to address is a milder word than " command ;" but " recom- the adult population ; and so he asked instead Bowyer, I will go and ask him to take a drink ; mend" would suit some people better. However, we will not quarrel with a mere word. the city. He was admitted into the various him; he could not answer me; did not wait to Christians thank God daily ; and many will be churches ; and one night, after speaking to the see him die ; saw that he had a stab in his side. glad to join publicly, if spared, on the appointed children in one establishment, he invited all I followed Bowyer and passed him near Buchan-day in powing forth ionful proise to Him who those who would like to speak with him to come an's Hill, proceeded to John Hanson's house at crowns the year with His goodness, and whose found such a number of young people that the He said no. When Bowyer came up to where paths drop fatness. Personally the propriety of vestry would not contain them, and these young we were standing, he was arrested by John Hanthankfulness was never more prominently before people were all weeping and sobbing in the con-the mind ; and its expression never so frequent- viction of their sinfulness. The Holy Spirit prisoner, that when they met first in the afterly upon the lips. Bless the Lord. O my soul. had come down with mighty power; and thess noon, Bowyer only passed the time of day with poor little ones wished to know what they must them.

REVIVAL RECORD.

The Work in Scotland. The following intensely interesting narrative

of the origin and progress of the Revival in Scotup to the duty of pastoral vigilance, the pastor of the origin and progress of the Revival in Scot-of pastors, the successor of Peter, who from the land, is from an Address delivered in Leeds, by wacth towers of Zion looks abroad over the Uni- Professor Martin, the Principal of Marischal College, Aberdeen. We trust it will receive a careful perusal :

The PROFFSSOR said he had come before the meeting that evening to give them some account concerns the spiritual welfare of his children in of the great work of God in the north of Scotfaithful Catholic Ireland. The all important land. It had pleased God to shower down his juestion of education has engaged, and engages, Holy Spirit in Aberdeen and in some other parts of Scotland; and he should on that occasion endeavour to put before them such facts connected with this great work as were calculated, with

God's blessing, to stir up their minds to a similar They say again :-- "We have had recourse by work. Aberdeen was a town of less than half fervent and humble prayer to the "Father of the size of Leeds, containing a population of about 80,000, and it had not been a place distinguished above others by the amount of living religion in it. Although God had not left himself of God [THE VIRGIN MARY,] to obtain from her without witness, still the place contained a great amount of spiritual death. He would now show them under what circumstances it was that the late great revival had taken place. In the first place, laymen had been stirred up to extraordi-

And is not this idolatry-worshipping the crea- nary effort, and God had given them the word for both perishing sinners and slumbering saints .-One of these instruments was an Englishman, a man of good position and attainments, who had resided in Scotland for many years, but who had hitherto been distinguished by the absence of

spiritual life ; of that proper apprehension of divine things that should characterise all men .-This man's eyes, however, were opened under

some deep affliction; the Holy Spirit revealed the way of salvation to him, and enabled him to Alliance of Massachusetts, was recently held in lay hold of Christ, and to open his lips in his Boston. This Alliance has been started as a new praise. This man was permitted to enter the pulpits of various churches, and the people listened to him gladly. He went to Aberdeen, and God honoured his words everywhere, and sinners drunkenness. Each member of it pays one dol- were awakened and God's living people revived lar a year to its funds. It already has three and cheered. Another honoured instrument was also a laymen, who had long been sleeping, but who was at length awakened, and whose efforts it then pleased God materially to bless. These dear friends and other distinguished and honoured servants of God went to Aberdeen, and God was pleased to accompany their words with

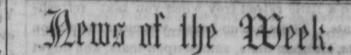
his blessing, and then the faith of God's living ones was increased, and they were encouraged &c .- Day of Thanksgiving-Agricultural and to go on for mightier blessings still. This was the beginning of the answer of prayer, and new instruments were speedily raised up for the great work. Twelve months ago, there came to our land the tidings of a wonderful revival which had just taken place in the United States. This intelligence stirred up God's living ones in Ab. erdeen. He remembered being present at a prayer meeting in the month of March, 1858, val of religion among them. The result of these prayers was soon seen, for even the ordinary preaching of the word was blessed beyond the

But they must not suppose that the awakenings erminated even then. The meetings terminated because the gentleman who had originated them were called to other spheres of usefulness but the work was still going on as efficiently and quitely as it had done during that period. The quietness of the msvement was also extraordimary that he must remark upon it for a moment Those in the churches did not hear a noise, a sound, or a wnisper-the poor sinner was dumb under his deep conviction of sin. At the end of the meeting these inquiriers came up and asked the way to salvation There were no physical convulsion, unless you would describe tears by that term ; sinners were suddenly stricken dumb were obliged to shed tears, and that was all. And

the promoters of these meetings had every reason to believe that the good effects produced were not confined to them.

The ordinary preaching of the gospel was blessed to an unusual extent, for many persons, touched by the words of the strangers, went to their own ministers for spiritual consolation .--The work also broke out in its effects in many of their schools. In one ragged school, the higher class of boys-the most abandoned boys in the district-were found one evening by their superintendent dissolved in tears, crying for their sins, and anxious to know how to be saved. Prayer meetings, orignated and conducted by boys and young men, were extensively held throughout the city, at one time in a garret, at another in a school room, and in other cases, when they were unable to procure any covered building, in the public street. The fishermen, also, who resided in the very worst part of the city, were touched by the great work, which made itself apparent when the town missionary made his usual weekly visits. Aberdeen was a city where you would previously hear what would shock the ear as you paced the streets at night on your way home; but last winter the case was materially different, the word caught by the passing stranger here and there was frequently the glorious word "Salvation." Throughout the whole city, amongst persons who never knew of or attended these revival meetings at all, divine things were making a deep impression to an extent that had never before been seen. The theatre was closed a month earlier than usual, the manager, in his parting address, stating as the reason that in consequence of the excitement on religious subjects which prevailed, he could not keep the place open any longer. He might now state what were the fruits of this great work. They were very wonderful. Whole familes, father, mother, children, and servants had been brought to Christ. Young men engaged in commercial and educational pursuits, young females, from the middle and upper classes, down to the factory hands, and old people of both sexes, had all had occasion to bless the great work of God in Aberdeen, in the winter of last year. Professor Martin furnished a few striking instances of the power and extent of the revival, and concluded by earnestly urging upon his hearers the necessity of constant prayer.

The Western Association of C. Baprists was held at Fredericton, commencing on Saturday last. The particulars of this annual gathering of this large and influential body we have not vet learned.



by the hand, and inquired "If they were going away without doing anything ?" A word fitly the result was a resolution that a plan be prelishment of a Society for propagating the Gospel among the heathen ! The day arrived ; discussion tollowed, when unbelief again returned, but was overcome; and a society was formed, of which Andrew Fuller, of glorious men ory, was nominated Secretary, and a subscription made on the spot of £13 2s. 6d. for the conversion of the world ! Men might well laugh at the disproportion between the means and the end; but there was a blessing in it, and it has proved the bursed for the world's salvation.

Deputation of Ministers from Ireland.

collection was made for him in his native village; with religious instruction, and the word of life more fully af it. with the small proceeds he took a cottage in a The Presbyterian Church of Ireland, as we learn PLYMOUTH, Thursday, 16th.

of ague and fever, so severe as to render him assistance to carry out their efforts in the great a meeting to be held in this place at 2 o'clock, P. rematurely bald. He would seem at this time Reformation, have appointed a deputation to M., and putting up pen and paper we came to us with his Spirit our cup of happiness would that very night were enabled to lay hold of Christ.

FIRE .--- A fire broke out about 9 o'clock on Wednesday night, and nearly destroyed three houses situate in Brussels-street, occcpied by Messrs, Aikins, Beaty, and Wasson.

We learn that on last Monday some of our citizens left here for Portland to see the mammoth steamship Great Eastern, which was expected to arrive at that port this week. Subsequent news from England, however, informs us that this great ship would not leave there until the 29th.

THE GRAND FALLS MURDER .- We have just learned that Blaney, who so shockingly murdered his wife in January last at the Grand Falls, has been sentenced to be hanged.

The st. Stephen's Murder Case. We cut the following from the report of the examination of witnesses in the "St. Croix Herald, on the recent murder case at St. Stephen's :--

George Clarke sworn. Am brother of the deceased. Was near the end of the Toll Bridge at 2 o'clock this P. M. (Tuesday.) Saw Thomas Bowyer passing ; my brother said-there is that he might have an opportunity of saying a he went up to him, and in a moment I saw my few words to the children and young people of brother stagger and fall. I went and spoke to into the vestry. In response to this appeal, be Union Mills, and inquired if he was a constable.