A Business Man of our acquaintance is so scrupulously exact in all his doings, that whenever he pays a visit he always will insist upon taking a

"How," said Mr. M. to Mr. Y., "do you accomplish so much in so short a time? Have you any arricular plan?" "I have, When have anything to do, I go and do it."

Mirth is like a flast of lightning that breaks through a gleam of clouds and glitters for a moment. Cheerfulness keeps a kind of daylight in the mind, and tills it with a steady and perpetual

Flame is one of the most beautiful things in the world. Not a sunset sky in summer, not a ful -ld wn trop c flower, is more brilliant than flame ; flame is the flower of fire. The ivy bas no spiendor like the mantling flame; it reddens like the thyrsus of the Ged.

A Beggar posted himself at the Chancer Conr., and kept saying, " A penny, please, sin O ly one penny, sir, bef re you go in!" "An. why, my man ?" inquired an old country gentle man. " Because, sir, the chances are, you wil not have one when you come out," was the beg

Humility makes a man like an angel, but pride makes an angel a devil. Pride is worse han the devil, for the d vil can not hurt thee till p ile hath possessed thee. Proud ouls are Satan's apes; none imitate him to the life like so does a proud s ul answer to Satan.

Could we with ink the ocean fill, And were t e skies of parchment made; Were every reed on earth a quill. And every man a scribe by trade, To write the love of Christ our Lord

Would drain the ce an dry;

Nor could the scroll contain the whole,

I hough stre ched from sky to sky. THE LILLIES .- A traveler in Palestine says : "Not far fr m the probable sice where the ser-"C nsider the lillies of the field." The calk of this grant hilly resembed crimson velvet; and the gorgeous flower was of white and Idac, and

"AT THE LAST" "I am taking a fearful ap in the dark," said the d, ing infide Hob-

truly no earthly monarch coult have been 'array- !

ed more glorious y than one of these."

"This is heaven begun. I have done with darkness forever. N thing remains but light and joy forever," said the dying believer, Tho-"O, for a moment's peace !" Cried a dying

whish-red a dving Christian. " if I had strength enough left to hold a peo,

I would write how asy and delightful it is to de," were the last words of the celebrated William

THE DEBT OF NATURE. " He has paid th dela of nature, i a very carrent and stoical perase, complacently and thoughtlessly used in speaking of death. In a recent publication we find the to lowing exposure of the expression " A debt of nature ! It is no such thing. Death is the wages of sin, and when I die I don't pay deb -1 get one; I get the wages that are de to me for sin. But men try to cover the truch under an untrothiul phrase. To pay a debi is a duty, so t at, according to that phrase, it is a man's duty to die; but it is not his duty, it is his doem. Death hath passed on all men, for all

God's Plan The Best .- The natural man is dis osed to murmur at the dispositions of Divine Providence. This is a species of rebeliion which ought to be abhorred.

that you could be something, if only you had a different for and sphere a signed to you. God unders ands his own plan, and he knows what you want a great de l better than you do. The very timage that you most depr care as fatal lim itations or obstructions, are probably what you ties; and it is rothing new that the pai at should they are poisons.

" MAKE THE BEST OF IT." A determination to make the best of everything

is a worderful smooth r of the eitheulties which be set u in our passage through this probationary scene, In Pater Pinder's story of the ! Pile ims and the feas," two persons upon whom the pename of walling to a certain si rine with peas in their shors, had been enjoined, are represented; a having performed their tasks under very dirherebt cheums ales and in very differerent no. ds. One of them, having taken the precaulightly and merrily over the ground; the other who had not "gumption' enough to turn his hard p llets into a poultice by the same process, limped and howled all the way. It is presty much the same in our pilgrim ge through this " vate of tears." The imparient and imprudent travel on hard peas, the prudent and segacious make themselves easy in their shoes, and run cheerfully the race that is set befo e them .- fliedger.

MISTAKES.

1. It is a mistake for a pastor to suppose that he can have his prople take an interest in the religi us reriodic I circu ated among them. cial y to the interests of that branch of the Chris- the vengeance of the laws. tion church.

3. It is a mistake for any one to suppose that ble religion upon the feelings and conduct of the

must be consult d.

6. It is a mistake for any one to think that ciplying them. editors can, by any possibility, admit to their

with gaterolf - velo) pur listoned to

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complete ignorance in which the Romish Church ever. Garibaldi has beautifully said :- "The keeps its people in those count ies where Ro. Bible is the cannon which will free Italy." manism holds its sway. This wretched system is everywhere the same intrinsically; but in those countries where it is not dominant, where Last week we gave an excellent article on the other religious systems have equal power, and evidences of genuine revivals from the N. Y it the appearance of innocence and humility, in- ers and people. stead of what it really is -the enemy of all light " If the Word of God is " the sword of the and liberty, both human and civine. Facts are Spirit," the more cl arly, directly and forcibly stubborn things, and atthough the defenders of that word is a dressed to men, the more the Popery have the faculty of resisting facts with Spirit may be expected to make it effectual to its great effrontery; yet they cannot real y overthrow end. them, nor always see aside their testim ny. The But we must not suppose that this kind of

Naples correspondent to the London Times an- preaching necessarily implies extraordinary nounces that "The greatest wonder of the day" veh-mence, much les a bold and dashing style, has just transpired, and few of our readers, we byperbolic statements, starting figures, or rude think, would gue s the event if they were to ry assul s. In the realm of spirit, as well as of It is not that the King of Naples has fled from nature, the mi hiest forces are gentle. The dep his Cipitel, or that the dungeons of his tyramy and hidden springs of the human soul are very have been opened and his victims liberated. It delicare, and are most effectively touched by a is not that liberry has been proclaimed to a peo- delicate fi ger. When the Holy spirit is felt to cars much less than any of these, is nevertheless gentle and tender as a lamb, at the very moment these; for as face answers to face in a glass, fuller of hope, and guarances a more glorious when he is hole for the truth as a lion. Nothing future than any of them! This wonder we wil. |-nothing-in and for himself; al -all-in and

give in the correspondent's own words :-

Testam ne were exposed for sale in the Toledo written in red letters in the history of the Two is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two- dressed to us did not appear last week. Sici ies, as the day when the t ue light of freedom was shed in this country-Diodati's Bibles | edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asseiling in the streets of Nopl s! Who could under of soul and spirit, and of the joints and placked two flowers, supposed to be of that spe- tions, and in the duodecimo fo m, an were a ci s to which our Lo d alluded. when he said, marvellous sight for the Neapolitans, for I have thousand has ever seen a Bible. Vast numbers that his friends will be quickened and his foes that denomination. could not have read is had they seen it, and cer- subdued. tainly not one wo can in a hundred could have read it, though the kingdom is teening with priests who assume to be the light of the world. It the light that is in t em be darkness, how revivals, the gospel is usually preached with plicable in the present case!"

would foster Romanism, and exalt it to power.

" Peace, blessed peace! Come, Lord Jesus !" testimony of another writer, and which gives con- pany of criminals, they do not so much admirfirm tion to the extract from the Times. Te the officer as fear the sword, so when the Word of

> The Bible evidently must be forbidden in Naples. The priests themselves rarely read the

Their natural vivacity has been kept down by er is selfish and vain; if he seeks to display himthe clergy. If they were enligh ened, the y w u d self, his learning, his eloquence, his fine t ste, ston abandon the absurd mythology which I his power of argument, his brilliant and fertile have mentioned, not excepting the miracle of imagination : his " evil eye" will fill him with their mythology, the cier, y would lose its reve- darkness. He will fail to take the right aim. nues, its honors and its power. Thus there are He will thus le ve the springs of haracter in his but few schools in Naples, and these are only at- hearers untouched; and, whatever else he may tended by children of the middle or aristocratic

religious societies in Naples under such influence intent, he yet supposes that men may be convertwas fearfully corrupt. An unprejudiced travel-Never compain of your birth, your training, ler through the South of Italy, who recently subyour employment, your hardships; never fancy lished the results of his observation in Naples, his preaching, that, if his hearers are converted at in describing the religion of the people, says :

the image of the patron saints of the place - fruit-When the street is ong, there are several mehes | On the other hand, if the prescher's eye is with different saints. On entering the numblest | "single," if his absorbing desire and sim be the most want. What you call hinderance, obstacles, or the most splendid shop, you, see opposite the glory of God in the conversion and salvation of discouragements, are probably God's opportuni- door, the statue of the Virgin or a sail tried d with fi wers; and in the evering, this mage is light-Cishier is medicines, or any certain proofs that ed by condles. It is a kind fetichis a which the Word of God is the metriment with which the not the signest resemblane to that worship in Sprit works ; then, his entire and most earnest spirit and in truth r quired by the Lord. The populace of N ples and the prasants of

Calabria or the Abruzzes have invented a very convenient way of using these images of saints, | souls of his hearers. And when his eye is thus When they have committed a robb r., they place single, his whole body is full of light. He can in the arms or at the e tof the sta ue pat of then hardly mistake his aim. And what a quiet conscience! It is not rare to meet with an | man's eye is clearly fixed opon, and he pursues image in which is hid part of the spoils t ker | with all his might, he I very apt to ga n. from some mayeller who has been roubed and This explains the rem reable success of some mu dered! The saint becomes in this way an preachers of comparatively moderate talent and accomplice and the crime is pardoned! What religion! What abominable profanation of sacred tion to soften his peas by boiling them, ir pped things! I need not add that thes spoils soon tainments have accomplished little. It is not fall into the hands of the priest of the parish, because divine sovereignly is capricious in its who readily excuses the crimes of roobers, be-

cause he points by them. sio at. A person, for ins ance, takes what does Word and Spirit of God, and abase the not belong to him. He mak a the following cal- pride of man. Accordingly we find, that not culation : "This heft gains me such or such be- only men of ordinary action ment and rink, but nent; I will give the half or third part to the priest as a mark of penitence. After making this also those of superior talent, learning and postsacr fice to the enurch, my confessor will give me | 1100, often have their souls awakened and conabsolution, and I can keep the rest without red verted to God under such a preacher, while proach or blame. " The preis fixes the terms of his more gifted and accomplished brother in compromise, sharcing the profits with the thief. the pull it is to them only as one " that bath a What wonder, after this, that frauds and re igi us-mo ements of t e day, without having a robberies should be so muniplied in the king- very pleasant voice, and can play well on an dom of the two Sichies? True, thieves have instrument." All who have read or heard 2. It is a mistake for a pastor to suppose that sometimes to render an account before the cevil Spurgeon's sermens must own, that his one allhis perple can be acquainted with the process magistrates. In galleys and prisons are hard- absorbing object is to bring the truchs of the and wants of his own denomination, and con ri- er to bear then eccleastical penance. But the bute lib rally to the support of its institutions, guilty always hope to escape numan justice, and B.ble effectively nome to the souls of his hearers. unless they are readers of a paper dev ted spe- they often find in the courcies an asylumiron And how well be does this! All his state in-nts

he can, by the same expenditure in any other way women. But the subject is very deficate; I will his marchalling of Scriptore texts, all his rebring a much rel gious information before his only say that sin is redeemed to the same will ference to the fathers, and finally, his whole family as by subscribing and paying for a well- as robbery. A woman facts into sin; her con- splitt and manner, evince the preacher thorough-4. It is a mistake for a man to begin to prace terror. What shall she do? She goes to her bject of his mission. We will resume this in-To do this is to deprive Limself and family of a less easy; then she obtains absolution, and an portant theme." is over. Some imes the price of this absolution | THE last ou ober of the " Maning Star" says 5. It is a mistake for any one to suppose that is a new shame! Then, the woman is to give him the Rev. Charles E. Haskell recently ordered a paper can be made exactly what every one and returns he next day to her dissolute lif. would like it o be. The general tastes and wants The reigion, with nught to prevent the violation Bat , Me., has accepted a call in the pistor-

The family, in the high sense of the word, is columns every article that is sent them. They scarcel known among Neapontans. The prest of consequence of our absence from home manner of reporting churches. I sheep-skins and goat-skins, in that in consequence of our absence from home manner of reporting churches. I sheep-skins and goat-skins and goat-sk must often decline contributions ably written, exercises more authority than the husband and dealer in our manner of restrictions ably written, exercises more authority than the husband and dealer in our manner of restrictions ably written, exercises more authority than the husband and dealer in our manner of restrictions ably written, exercises more authority than the husband and dealer in our manner of restrictions ably written, exercises more authority than the husband and dealer in our manner of restrictions ably written, exercises more authority than the husband and dealer in our manner of restrictions ably written, exercises more authority than the husband and dealer in our manner of restrictions ably written, exercises more authority than the husband and dealer in our manner of restrictions and caves of the earth, we missed a treat not often afforded, in not beb cause space is demanded for som-thing of pre the fitter; he governs the wife, the mother; he governs the wife, the governs the wife, the wife, the wife, the wife, beautiful churches, concutate the unu and Why is the little on named

every time he wish s; and wee to the man who dares to resist, or break open the door befor which lie the shoes of the priest as a sacred May we not confidently hope that the great political changes which have taken plice in Italy "THE GREATEST WONDER OF THE will remedy this deplorable religious and moral ition, and that the wretched system of Ro-Few persons in our land have any idea of the manis a will be destroyed from sunny Italy for-

REVIVAL PREACHING. where religious life is unrestrained; Romanism Observer; we follow it this week with another exhibits but little of its real character, and the from the same paper on revival preaching, which greatest efforts are made by its apologists to give we commend for careful perusal to both preach-

ple who have long sighed for its privileges, or be especially present, the true preacher feels a that Jesuit rule has ceased in Bomba's do omions | mightily subduing influence upon his rhetoric; It is something which, though sounding in some he is some imes almost afraid to speak; he is

All have noticed, that just preceding and during who are preparing for the minis ry. Regular ining the ignorance of the people and the multitude lingular nakedness, and nade to glem as drawn lost and hid behind the truh. As when an a ing class, 5; middle class, 4; juni r class, 7; We cannot do better than introduce here the officer stan s wit a drawn sword before a com so much concerned for their salvation that they scan ely think of the preacher. And this is the Scriptures, and only certain parts. As to the preacher's highest attainment. Never is he so laity, the Bible is almost as unknown to them as truly great, as when he so preaches God's Word the Koran, or the Vedas of India. They would that in the eyes of the hea ers God only is great. be suspected, if a copy was found in their This attainment is difficult or easy, according to The ignorance of this people is proverbial, the spirit and sim of the preacher. If the preachgain he will not gain their souls; he will lose It should not be astonishing if the state of the great end of preaching. Or if, with right led to God by "exc lierce of speech and man's wisdom," the human will so eclipse the divine in all it will be rather to himself than to God. Mon-At the coreer of every street, a niche contains wership, rather than God-worship, will be the

e deavor will be to being that Word, with its edge naked and keen, in direct contact with the

learning, while others of super or parts and a: operations, but because it operates according t The same tradic is carried on in the confes- an ever uniform and just design to honor the and arguments, all his idustrations from tature I ought to sp ak or the effects of this detesta- and from history, all his figures of speech, all

tions of the moral law, is the very means of mul- ate of the Free-will B ptist Church in Barring-

Noble, who has been labouring the most of his verbally, as those have been at this meeting, time since our last General Conterence, in Corn- without any previous direction or instruction walks, N. S., has, this week moved his family to from the church, would be, rather a report of the that place; he having entered into an angage- feelings and opinions of the messengers, than of at Hall's Harbour, for the ensuing year. Bro. I look upon as the chief cause of so much com-Noble has since his early connection with the plaining; persons who are chosen for delegates, Free Bap ists in this Province, lived in the affect in a depressed state of mind, would give a dark, tions of his brethren, and now as he leaves us, dreary, discouraging report of the state of the r to make his home at least f r a time, in the sis- church, and do it in all honesty, it being but the ter Province, carries with him the implicit con- natural result of that state of feeling: while othfidence and argent leve of the Conference of ers equally as conscient out, under an opposite which he has been-and still remains an active | state of feeling, would give a report, so different, and useful member. While we regret the loss that it would be difficult to recognize it as havof his labou s in our own Province, we congrat- ling reference to the same church. This state of ulate our brethren in Cornwallis in having se- things I think, could be remedied and a far betcured the labours of so faithful a minister. Our ter idea of the true state of the churches obprayer is that God may abundanty bless our tained if all such reports were written and con-Brother in his new field of care-that through curred in hy the church, and transmitted to dishis matru centality large accessions may be made | trict meetings by the hands of the messengers, the Church such as shall be eternally saved. While such a course would relieve messengers

has been received this week. It is an excellent from making ony additional remarks they mighumber; a sing e ar icle in it is worth more than deem advisable. It would also enable District Moral Character,-Its origin and differ- adopt measures to alleviate them. nce : Toe Position of the Methodist Ep scopal | One encouraging feature in the reports prehurch on the subject of American Slavery; sented, was that a large proportion of the chur-An Effective Ministy; Christian Missions and ches have flourishing Sabba h Schools in connec-Civil zation; Æsthethical Culture; Regenera- tion with them. And as this institution is untion; The Book of Job; Cotemporary Litera- doubtediy an important auxiliary in the promul-

Correction .- In our notice of the dedication of the limited number of ministers in our conof the new Meeting House at the North River, nexion, it is impossible for them to answer all for his Saviour; oh, then, how every breath is in our last issue, in speaking of the person by the calls made upon their time, h nce there is "The greatest wonder of the day," and the from the depths of his tender and yearning heart | whose liberality the land was furnished, we are, much complaining of a dearth of spiritual labour, fact which inspires the greatest hope for the fu- and every word, however small and gentle, is by mistake, made to say Mr. B. Sowersbury, in- and of pastorial care and oversight, and the cry ture of the country is, that the Bible and the New like "the refiner's fire." Then, "not by might stead of Mr. B. Laun-bury. Both of the Editors of the Edit yesterday. I have never seen them before, nor by power," not by any flourish of human were absent from the city when the paper went their ears, O! that the Lord would send very though they may have been lying there for some e'oquence, but by the Holy Spirit, the truth is to press, which we may here for some e'oquence, but by the Holy Spirit, the truth is days; but le the 25th of September, 1860, he made effectual, Then, truly, "the Word of God also why some marriage and death notices ad- that these w nts may be supplied, and the flocks that the denominational organ refused their pub-

FREE-WILL BAPTIST INSTITUTIONS .-- The meetings in connecton with each church were mon on the mount was delivered, our guide ever h ve believed it? They were Eng ish ed - marrow, and is a disce new of the thoughts and last annual report of the Free-Will Baptis kept up and well sustained with regularity and tions, and in the duodecimo fo m, an were a intents of the heart." Under such an exhibition | Educational Soci ty gives the following statisno hesitation is saying that not one man in a of God's Word, it is no presumption to expect tical information of the literary institutions of calities still continue to "stand up for Jesus"

The great work of the Education Society is to ened. Feel that the " Lions" in the way are And do not facts warrant this expectation? | urnish educational facilities to our you g men struction sgiven by the Protessors in the Society's almost insurmountable, yet by trusting impliimploy, and ecures are delive ed from time to cit ly in the promises of God-their path shall great is that darkness! How true and now ap marked solemnity, clearness simplicity, and shine more and more—the chains of the lay element will give increased power for earnestness. The most important do trines and work of the ministry. Students usual, receive will good. Add it it, embrace it, and employ it, by Let the brief commentary of this writer touch- demands of the Bible are then brought out with from \$50 to \$40 a year from the funds donoted for the purpose of giving them aid.

During he pas y as the students in the Bibliof its priests, be duly pondered by those who sword in the eyes of the pe ple. The preacher is cal School have been divided as follows: Gradu- an intere-ting discourse from Luke 10 chap, and gularly wise and good man, but he was human partial and p eparatory, 10. Total 26.

27 in attendance. Number of differen students the Brethren. 334. A pre ious revival has been enjoy d, and French correspondent of the N. Y. Observer God is most off crively pre ched, the hearers are it is hoped that some of the young men converted there will enter the ministry. A. New-Hampton the whole number is 560

Whitestown has enj yed a year of prosperiy; 350 differ at students have been in attendace. onversions has taken place.

rosperi y, there being nearly 500 students in atdance at the present time, 270 of whom are

New York, told his such ty the other evening that an emment jeweler's house of that city cleared, rem diamonds ren ed to ladies to gutter in the largely attended and very interesting, and we presence of royalty, at the grand ball, a sufficient hope much lasting good vill be the result. This sum to pay the rent of their sore to: a year. the majority of people generally imagine.

The guests at the marriage supper of the Lamb wil be robed with garment, that will far out hine the diam ands of earths great ones; not borrowed, but furnished by the Prince of Glory.

HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH .- The Novemper number of this valuable monthly, is received, its a ticles this month are on Periodical Literature; Hous horos Contrasted; Co d Ph losophy; Checking Prespiration, Physical Culture; To-Aim of Life; Health of Stad ats; Hearty S.p. pers ; Cause of Comumption, &c. &c.

SECOND DISTRICT MEETING.

TUESDAY, Oct. 30 h, 1860. DEAR BRETHREN .- The second District Meet- | c remustances, and the occasion to which a lusion ng hele its acqual session with the church at is made is included in this category-three hours Lower Brighton, on Studday the 27th inst .- is not too long, and complainers are laboring Present were Elvers Harit, McMull e, Bell, Down- either under unfortuna e physical prostration, or ey, and Burnes. Licentiates .- S Ri iout, and equally unhappy spiritual indifference. Belle Elder Mc Mollin on this circuit not being presnt. | Society. The Church is a substantial stone edileetings commenced as usual; conference most- fice, "30 by 45 feet, covered with tin, adorned ing on Saturday, at 10 A. M. Although not as with a spire, and presents an elegant appearance." largely attended as I would like to have seen, It has been opened for worship for some months, yet it was a season both of interest and profit. The formal dedication have been postponed, owing Interesting to see the countenances and hear the to the lateness of the season when he building voices of brethren, from whom we had been for | was completed, which prevented the attendance length of time separated; and profitable in the of friends from a distance. The last Report, to interchange of friendly preetings, and in giving | which we are indebted for a me of their particua mutual relation of our joys and sorrows, our lars, also states the "moral effect of the erechopes and fears, and of the bright thestal antici- tion of a Chapel for the use of French Canadian pation of soon meeting in one everlasting con- converts, is already apparent. It has raised the erence to a langual appear was tributed

series won plain, and an word day so we

complete And blissful raptures meet forevermore."

with to read - [Christian Ireasury. | he can hold secret intercourse with the woman next week. | he can hold secret intercourse with the woman next week.

to labour with the F. C. Baptist Church the churches they purport to represent, and this from the responsibility and trouble of making a FREE-WILL BAPTIST QUARTERLY .- The last report as well as from the censure of those disnumber of the eighth volume of this Quarterly posed to find faul; it would not preclude them whole year's sub-cription to any intelligent | Meetings to as ertain the ex et condition and The f llowing are the subj c s written wants of the churches, and so far as possible.

> gation of truth, to see it flow i-h is a flattering indication of future prosperity. In consequence prosperity and happiness. It was reported that although at times th y may feel a most disheartfierce-that the difficulties and obstructions are prove to be but mountains of fog.

On the Sabbain morning, a prayer meeting a man subject to like passions as we are." and, was held at half-past 8. At 10 A. M., Elder Hart | as it appears to many, partook of the spirit of his spoke with good effect to a large and attentive | age in the estimate made of the capacity of the Different studens, 334. The graduating class congregation of judgment bound creatures. It peop e, rating it too low. He could not foresee was a season that will be lorg remembered, at | everything, and one can only wonder that his the close of the services, a large number of bre- admirers, however ardent, should hold the work The religious interest has been good, and several theen and siste; s, sat down at their Father's of any mere man to be so sacred that in no retable, and together partook of the emblems of spect is it possible to improve it. The suggest-Hillsdale Co lege is said to be enjoying great his broken body and shed blood. It was an un ed improvement is at least worthy of considerausually solemn time, many were the tears shed, and the vows mentally spoken, to honour and love, with more fervency and zeal-him who com-BORROWED SPLENBOR .- Rev. Dr. Tyng of manded us to " do this in remembrance of me." The writer preached in the afternoon, and Elder Bell in the evening. The meetings were all

session of our District meeting was unusually There is more shining in borrowed light, than harmonious, a feeling of union se-med to pervade the hearts of both preachers and people, and we separated with renewed determination on all occasion, and under all circumstances to

play the man for God. Business meeting adjourned on Saturday af erboon to meet with the second Church in Wakefield, the last Saturday in October, 1861.

Yours ever.
J. T. PARSON.

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE. COBOURG. 20 h October, 1860.

An interesting service—the dedication of French Canadian Protestant Church-was held in the villag of Belle Riviere on the 10th inst. Prayer, praise, the reading of the scriptures, and six addrasses-three in French and three in English-filled up the time allotted, and perhaps a little more. The relative value of long and short services, under ordinary circumstances may not be an open question; but under extraordinary T. Parsons. Elver Orser, co-labourer with Riviere is one of the stations of F C Missionary cause in the eyes of the Romanists, making it "Where we will range around the blissful appear stronger, more respe table, and more pe manent." This is true in other places, and When please ie has no bounds, and glory no efforts short of positive sacrifice should be We'll tall at Jesus' feet when joys are all spared by a Christian people to provide a comfortabl place of worship. The promise " them that honor me, I will honor," is not without its At 3 P. M. we met for the purpose of hearing application to the erection of church edifices. In the reports of the churches. Elder McMulin d lence and cov tous ie s may cry " pride; wickwas elected to the chair; B other E. R. Pars no ed pride!" But it is nothing less than insult S cretary. The churches in this district num- to ensti ute barns, filthy school houses, and bor sixtees, extending upwards to the parish o other offensive places, temples for the worship of Peel on either a de of the river, and containing God when we can do better, and we can do better a membership of nine hundred and fifty souls .- in most cases if "the people have a mind to work." The reports were a decided improvement upon The first Christians meeting in "upper rooms" list year, yet still not so encouraging as I would is not in point, a persecuted people cannot keep like to have heard. There is, I think, something themselves. They also " wandered about in

MOVED TO NOVA SCOTIA .- The Rev. Joseph wrong, but it does seem to me, that reports given fortably houses for personal and family use, they may eise erect substantial and comfortable places of worship.

Your readers know something of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, one of its missionaries, Miss Fisk, of Oroomiah, Persia, has just visited Montreal, and interested not a few by her addresses, which were in some sense public. The Montreal Witness remarks :

" Miss Fisk addressed the children of the American Presbyterian and Congregational Subbath Schools, in a singularly interesting and happy manner, besides recounting portions of her missionary experience to several select assemblies of adults, all of whom will long remember Oroomiah, the Koordish mountains, and he Nestorian people. Miss F. is a graduate of the celebrated M. Holyoke School, where she studied under Mary Lyon herself, and evidently became imbued with much of that chr sti in heroines spint. Looking at the blessing which has followed the labors of missionary ladies, we have often been inclined to ask if this kind of agency could not be much more extensively brought out in all the mi-sionary efforts of the day." A question worth con idering.

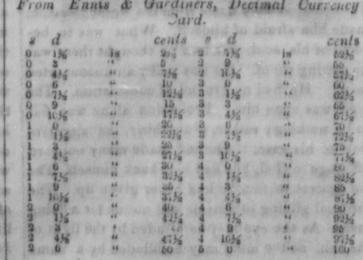
No one d sirous of seeing the advancement of Christ's king lom can be against in provement in the working of ecclesiastical machinery. What constitutes improvement is a question of moment, and would illicit various an wers, no one of which perhaps would be perfectly correct, much less complete. In every denomination are some persons who see room for improvement in the ir own circle-it would be a pity if they could not, -and if they are honest and present their suggestions in a proper spirit, he least we can do is to give them a hearing. I am not aware that the Wesleyan people are as a whole dissatisfied with their peculiar organization. In Canada at least there has been hale agitation of the subject for some years. The Quarterly Board of the lished certain resolutions in favour of lay representation in Conference. Regret is expressed receive that attention and care requisite for their | lication. Your corn spondent has no wish to ceneral his sympathy with these cpinions of the Bradford Circuit. The New-Connexion Methodists-a respectable body in our midst-have provided for the lay element. The Bible Christians-another branch of the great Methodist family-embody the same in their Constitution. Let the question be ventilated. It can do no harm. It ought to do good. The Methodists have done and are doing good service in the cause of our common Master. If the infusion all means, and the more speedly and he more At half-past 6 P. M., Elder Barnes preached thoroughly the better. John Wesley was a sin-42 verse, which was listened too with atten in | and fallible after all. What was said by inspira-Maine State Seminary has nad an aggregate of and followed by stirring exortations by many of tion of the prophet Elijah may be respectfully app ied to the great and good Wesley. He" was

DECIMAL CURRENCY.-We are glad to see that the de cimal currency has been so generally adopted, and is being so well carried into practice by the principal part of our city merchants and business men. We hope all will strictly adopt and adhere to the system. While it may or a time perp ex, those not accustomed to thus counting money and keeping accounts, it will not be long before they will become used to it and decidedly prefer counting money in Dollars and Cents, to Pounds, Shillings and Pence. We copy from the Morning News he following scale adopted by the Chamber of Commerce, and business community of the city, at which the undermen ioned coins will be received and paid out.

TEMP TEMPS TO ST. ST. ST. T.	D ls.	Cents.
Sovereign.	4	86
British Half-crown (sterling),	0	60
" Florin (or 2s. sterli g),	0	48
" Stilling (sterling),	0.	24
" Sixperce, do., .	d 1 = 10 0 3	12
" Fourpence, do.,		8
French Crown.	1	10
French Crown, "Half crown,	0	50
" Five F and piece,	0	94
" One Franc,		17
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A second	4	10
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Coin of the Province as compared with Cents, and which parties will be quite safe in taking as

From Ennis & Gardiners, Decimal Currency



OUR WEATHER .- We are certainly having very unusual weather for November. Before this time lost year we had quire a fall of snow, and hard frosts. It is now as mild as usual September weather, without indications of snow or scarcely frast. Such an open fail will make the winter easier, especially to those farmers whose stock of hay is short, while it is affording all an excellent opportunity for doing their fall work. Those who do not get their plowing done this fall cannot complain of an unfavourable season.

PUBLIC TEMPERANCE MEETING .- We regret

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