'I am sure you are ill, Mrs. Linn,' said he ' what is the matter ?'

She replied that she was quite well, but that she must return to her husband

Mr. Wright sought, as General Macombe had done, to calm her fears; but she replied to him-'If you wish to do me a lavour, for which I shall be grateful while I live, make some excus

to our host so that we can leave the table." Seeing her so greatly excited he complied with her request, though they were but then serving the dessert, and he accompanied Mrs. Linn to her home.

As he was taking leave of her at the door her lodgings Senator Wright said, ' I shall hear to-morrow morning, and I will have a good laugh with the Doctor and yourself over your panic

As Mrs. Line passed hastily up stairs, she meet the landlady. 'How is Dr. Linn?' she anxiously asked .- Very well, I believe,' was the reply; 'he took a bath more than an hour ago and I dare say is sound asleep by this time. General Jones said he was doing extremely well.'

'The General is with him, is he not?" I believe not. I think I saw him pass of about half an hour ago.'

In a measure reassured, Mrs. Linn hastened to her husband's bed-chamber, the door of which was closed. As she opened it a dense smoke burst upon her in such a stiffing quantity tha she staggered and fell on the threshold. Re covering herself, after a few seconds, she rushed into the room. The bolster was on fire, and the Psalm. feathers burned with a bright glow, and a suffocating odour. She threw herself upon the bed : but the fire, half smothered till that moment was fanned by the draught from the open door. and kindling into sudden flame, caught her dress, which was in a blaze in an instant. At the same time, her eye fell on the large bath tub that had been used by her busband. She sprang into it, extinguishing her burning dress; then returning to the bed, she caught up a pillow and a sheet that was on fire, scotching her arms in so doing, and plunged both into the water Finally, exerting her utmost strength, she drew from the bed her insensible husband. It was then that she called to the people of the house

Dr. Sewal was instantly summoned, but i was for half an hour before the sufferer gave any signs whatever of returning animation. He did not leave his bed for nearly a week; and it was three months before he fully recovered from the effects of this accident.

How fortunate it was,' said Dr. Sewal to Mrs Line, "that you arrived at the very momen you did ! Five minutes more-nay, three min utes, and, in all human probability, you would never have seen your husband alive again." Mr. Wright called, as he promised, the next

Well, Mrs. Linn," said he, smiling, "yo have found out by this time how foolish tha strange presentiment of yours was.

"Come up stairs," she replied. And she led him to his friend, scarcely yet able to speak and then she showed him the remains of the half-consumed bolster, and partially borned bed linnen. Whether the sight changed his opinion upon the subject of presentiments I cannot tell; but Mrs. Linn sail he turned pale as a corpse and did not utter a word.

I had all the above particulars from Mrs. Linn | thee. herself, together with a permission to publish them, in illustration of the subject I am treating, attested by date and names.

no condition of things existed which, to human prescriptions, could indicate danger, and unless | cing is his resurrection from the dead. By this we refer the whole to chance coincidence, the he was declared to be the Son of God with powcase is one involving a warning presentiment.

VICTOR EMMANUEL ON POPULAR EDUCATION -The state of education among the masses at Naples, under the reign of the exiled Bourbon. as also the solicitude of the present liberal ruler to promote it, may be learned by the following letter from Victor Emmanuel to the Lieutenant General, published in the Official Sournal a

"My Dear Farini,-On my arrival in this city wished to be informed as to the condition and necessites of the least tortunate classes, and I was painfully affected on learning how little cased | phecy a terrible prediction has to be fulfilled. or have been the institutions for popular educaon. Instruction-the religious and civil educa tion of the people-has been the constant thought of my reign. I know that by them the industry, and the morality of the whole nation are increase ed. The liberal constitutions left by my father. and preserved by me, to be useful to all must b understood by all, and benefit all .- I am per suaded that you will be the faithful interpreter of my intentions; but in the dffusion of popular education, which I have much at heart, I wish to concur personally. For these reasons I dispose that, from my private purse, the sum of 200,000 Italian lire shall be taken and distributed for this work of beneficence to the mind and soul. You will, moreover, give proper directions in the by your efforts, encouraged and aided in the promotion of this work of Christian and civil we owe the most solicitous care.

VICTOR EMMANUEL." The most painful piece of intelligence which the Indian mail furnishes is a mutiny in the 5th Bengal Europeans. Sir Hugh Rose had expressed his intention to go to Dinapore and inspect the regiment, and it would seem as if some fresh mutinous symptoms were manifested on parade, for a telegram from Calcutta informs us that on the morning of the 12th ult. one soldier of the 5th was shot, and the regiment itself dis-

art answering us, O God of our salvation." A Terms and Notices. The Terms of this paper are judicious contemporary says :--

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2. The Kings of the earth set themselves, and TRUST IN GOD is the only sure defence.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., JAN. 24, 1861.

THE SECOND PSALM.

the rulers take counsel together, against the Lord,

Missiah, nor to acknowledge his authority or

The next feature in this Psalm, is God's con-

4. He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh

and miserable death of Pilate; the judgments

that befel Herod; the calamities which came up-

on the Jewish Rulers, and the final overthrow of

their city and nation, are only illustrations of Je-

of David cannot be defeated; -the decree-

the dead. Exolted at his Father's right hand he

has only to ask, in order that he may receive :-

This is the grand charter of the universal sub.

koms of our Lord and of his Christ. But in con-

nection with the accomplishment of this pro-

verse, and the judgments unfolded in the ninth.

me."-Let thy prayer be,-" Thy kingdom

jugation of the world to the Messiah.

there exists a remarkable relation.

"Thou art my son," guarantees the fulfilment of

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tempt and derision of them :-

the Lord shall have them in derision

and Vex them in his sore displeasure.

away their cords from us.

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"The Despotisms of the world are seemingly in the threes of dissolution. The Christian Powers hold Turkey under duress, to fulfil her compact of civil equality and religious liberty to her subjects. China is virtually in the hands of the Western Allies and her own progressive revolutionists, and whatever may be the final disposition of political affairs in that empire, it can hardly fail to include a large element of religious toleration, with some special facilities for the propagation of Christianity. Italy is emancipated and nationalized under a Constitutional government; and the Papacy trembles over the abyss of popular revolution, from which it is held back only by the doubtful support of France. Slavery rocks and reels with the premonitory symptoms Subscribers to the "Religious Intelligencer." of its overthrow. If we hold fast our faith in and the Public generally, are informed that the ar- God, we shall see " greater things than thesethe Son of Man taking to himself the power over

"The sword of the Spirit" is unsheathed; it will revolutionise the nations—the Word of God has gone forth, and every power and government that will not submit to it shall be everthrown Their strength will be broken, and like a vessel of clay, they will be dashed to pieces.

10. Be wise now, therefore, O ye kings, be instructed ye judges of the earth. 11. Serve the Lord with fear, and rejoice with trem-

This Psalm is one of the most beautiful and 12. Kiss the Son, lest he be angry, and ye perish remarkable of all the Psalms of David. Mat- from the way, when his wrath is kindled but a little.

thew Henry says :- "There is less in it of the Blessed are all they that put their trust in him. type, and more of the anti-type, than in any of In these verses is a call to kings and judges to the Gospel-psalms, for there is nothing in it but yield themselves the willing subjects of Christ what is applicable to Christ." It seems to us In voin will be their opposition to the governthat the present state of the world-the crumb- ment of the Messiah. " He shall reign till he ling of kingdoms and the breaking up of old dy- hath put all enemies under his feet." Their nasties-is a remarkable fulfilment of this wisdom is to submit to Him, and receive instruction from the word of God. Let them kiss him It opens with a prophecy of the opposition with the kiss of reconciliation; with the kiss of which should be given to the person and reign allegiance and homage; with the kiss of devotion and love. But a little anger is sufficient to 1. Why do the heathen rage, and the people ima- destroy the proudest nations. When his wrath is kindled but a little, they will be consumed.

3. Let us break their bands asunder, and cast my, has been celebrating the funeral rites of his Guelpin for the murder of his paramour. Rachael This began to be fulfilled in the days of Chrsit's father. The captives of fourteen Slave-hunting flesh. The rage and malice which was manifesexpeditions, with many other lives, were slaughtted against him by both Gentiles and Jews-the ered in the inhuman ceremony. The King deagreement which existed between Pilate and termined that blood enough should be shed to Herod to destroy him -though in other respects float a large canoe, and hence caused a deep pil at enmity with each other-and the determina. to be dug, into which the blood was poured .tion of his own people not to receive him as the The foreigners in the King's dominions were ordered to attend the ceremony, or to suffer bangovernment, affords an indisputable fulfilment of ishment and the confiscation of their property Several Portuguese and Spaniards were present, one presented the King with eight slaves, all of whom were slaughtered, and their blood poured into the pit. It is said that slave-traders favour 5. Then shall he speak unto them in his wrath, the cruelties of this monster, and swell his consequence by being present at his butcheries .-The rage, and malice, and opposition of men, Truly ' The dark places of the earth are full o will never defeat the purposes of God. He comthe habitations of cruely," mandeth, and it stands fast. The early exile

> BIBLE SOCIETY SPEECHES .- We have com menced the publication of the Speeches delivered at the Bible Society meeting, on our first page. Two appear this week. Rev. G. A. Hartley's, and Rev. Mr. England's, will appear

PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM.

The annual meeting of this benevolent and 6. Yet have I set my King upon my holy hill of praiseworthy Institution was held on Monday the 14th inst. The subjoined annual Report of unto me, thou art my Son ; this day have I begotton | the managers, which was submitted to the Meeting shows the position and prospects of the In-Jesus Christ is a king both in providence and stitution. The following gentlemen were elected grace. God calls him his king. He hath made to be Directors for the ensuing year, viz :- Dr. him head over all things to the Church, the hill Patterson, and Messrs. W. K. Reynolds, J At the moment Mrs. Linn was first impressed of God's holiness, Among all the evidences that Horsfall, J. Fraser, W. Parks, A. McL. Seely, Jesus Christ is the Son of God, the most convin- and James McWilliams.

REPORT.

After the lapse of another year, the Director. er. Christ could not be a priest, nor perform of the St. John Protestant Orphan Asylum are called upon to present to the public their sixth the office of an intercessor, without rising from Annual Report, being that for 1860. They have again gratefully to acknowledge the goodness o Almighty God, how Providence has brought the 8. Ask of me and I shall give thee the heathen for Institution through another year, and enabled thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the them to provide for the necessities of the inmates. The number of them is not large, being at present only nine-two more than at the date of the last report, but still it is a great blessing that even that few are rescued from misery and want, kingdoms of this world shall become the kingand that an effort is made to teach them to love and serve God. The children themselves have all been in the enjoyment of good health, and have every appearance of being well cared for. Little of general interest has occurred during the Between the petitions suggested in the eighth past year, except that in the month of May the Directors were under the necessity of issuing a tate of the finances of the Institution, the inmates hat time not being supplied with the means come; Thy will be done on earth as it is in hea- to provide the common necessaries of life. Col. ven;" and in the answer to these petitions need lections however were soon afterwards taken up we wonder at the upheavings of the nations, and in some of the city churches, which relieved the the overthrow of those kingdoms that will not present wants, and then means came in from

other sources, which have carried them through | thews has been obliged to take the case in hand, He must be strangely blind who cannot see a Thus several handsome donations have been close connection between the remarkable Spirit bestowed upon the Institution. One of £50 from John D. Sauls, of Ocendags, about eight miles the County. this work of beneficence to the mind and soul.

In the employment of this sum you will bear in mind the advantage which may be derived in a large city from the establishment of infant schools.

In the employment of this sum you will bear in the advantage which are taking place in those countries. The country town, and lodged in our city, left the sum of Five Pounds sterling in gaol. Mr. Matthews being one of our most tollowing persons were then elected office bears. tries which have long resisted the progressiof the the hands of the Treasurer. Another donation active magistrates, the case was left with him to provinces for the study of the important subject of the education of the people. I desire that the prayer by giving to his Son the heathen for the corresponding of the municipal of the municipal by inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the of this city. The sum of £11 16s. 9d., has also to answer of the important subject of the city of the cit provinces for the study of the important subject gospel of Christ. That God is about to answer of £24 was received from Charles Merrit, Esq., earth for his possession," seems to be evident been received, being the proceeds of a juvenile feeling for the prisoner's situation, and knowing John Brown, H. A. Vradenburgh, J. F. Peters, But the obstacles which stand in the way of this sale held in the neighborhood, by the Messrs progress; to which, both as men and as rulers, must be removed. "For the nation and king- class belonging to Trinity Church in this city, Dicksen and Harding. And the Sunday school dom that will not serve thee shall perish; yea, which gave ten shillings last year, has doubled the Court of Queen's Bench here at the time, N. Downey. those nations shall be utterly wasted." Isniah that amount this, by way of contribution. All and willingly discharged the prisoner from 9. Thou shalt break them with a rod of iron; 13s. 10d., and the amount expended is £175 12s. stated. About three hours after his discharge, thou shalt dash them in pieces like a Potter's ves- 6d., as will be seen by an examination of the Mr. Mathews received a telegram that the Treasurer's report. One plan which the Direc- Missouri witnesses would be here that night, Is not this being literally fulfilled? We can- tors have recently adopted has been very success- and to keep Anderson. This was sent from to the next meeting, for raising funds to defray not enter into detail where there is such an ama- ful, that of keeping a standing notice in the Detroit, and they were then on their way here. the expenses of the Convention, and also prozing pressure of events succeeding each other newspapers of the city willing to insert it, that contributions in aid of the asylum, would be with a rapidity which astounds and almost be- gratefully received by the Treasurer: a notice, myself highly pleased that he had discharged The Pressdent took the chair and called the wilders the spectator. Let any one cast his eye which the Directors thankfully adknowledge, on the Continent of Europe, especially in France appears now in many of the city papers. The and England with respect to the Papacy—on Inand England with respect to the Papacy—on In-institution supported entirely by general contri-The Pope delivered his allocution on the 18th. dia, Syria, China, and America, and if he still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish Judging from the head of it, communicated by telegraph, it contained nothing of importance. His Holiness condemned M. Cayla's pamphlet.

dia, Syria, China, and America, and if he still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish for want of general support. The very name of men, I believe, to have Anderson retained and their claims upon all particularly the young; and their claims upon the utility and necessity of S. S. and took us into a court-yard, where we remainstant the still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish for want of general support. The very name of men, I believe, to have Anderson retained and their claims upon all particularly the young; and their claims upon the utility and necessity of S. S. and took us into a court-yard, where we remainstant the still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish and took us into a court-yard, where we remainstant the still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish and took us into a court-yard, where we remainstant the still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish and took us into a court-yard, where we remainstant the still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish and took us into a court-yard, where we remainstant the still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish and took us into a court-yard, where we remainstant the still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish and took us into a court-yard, where we remainstant the still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish and took us into a court-yard, where we remainstant the still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish and took us into a court-yard, where we remainstant the still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish and took us into a court-yard, where we remainstant the still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish and took us into a court-yard, where we remainstant the still butions, it will not again be allowed to languish and took us into a court-yard where the still butions, it will not again be a

with the hope that fresh subscribers will be raised It is sufficient to say that his decisions have up, to aid the Institution, with their benefactions. been sustained by the Attorney General as well

be thankfully received by T. W. Daniel Esq., that the truth and not sympathy might prevail. I will only say further, that I am confident the "London House" Market Square.

A series of Revival meetings have been held during the past and present weeks, in the First Free Christian Baptist Church in this City. The meetings are numerously attended by people of all ages, and some souls seem anxiously enquiring the way Zionward.

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE. A CHRISTIAN LETTER-TESTIMONY FROM THE GALLOWS AGAINST STRONG DRINK-THE EXTRADITION CASE.

COBURG, January 8th 1861. A part of Mr. McCollum's answers to Mr. Denison was given in last week's communication The following are the concluding paragraphs, and reflects credit upon the writer, whose desire to do all things to the glory of God is worthy of

"I cannot move my family, nor break my en gagements with my pupils in a moment; I therefore hope three months will not be too long to stop. I could not move my wife and children

'As far as I am concerned, you get no trouble He, whose I am, and whom I serve, will shield failed yet. Jehovah Jirah is my confidence.-However, I cannot, as one capable of distinguishing between right and wrong, close this without saying that had you consulted the Lord Bishop, or had you called a meeting of the congregation and then written the letter, all was fair, but as it now stands. I must call the act a most highhanded and arbitrary proceeding, both to myself tain the warmest feelings of attachment.

Though this was written on the eighteenth, I delayed sending it till I had shbmitted it to a

I am, dear Mr. Denison, Yours very sincerely

J. H. McCollum." Warnings against strong drink never cease to be uttered. At times they are unusually solemn. "HABITATIONS OF CRUELTY,"-Recent intell- The following extract from the scaffold speech of nected with Sabbath Schools, whether male or gence from Africa, says that the King of Daho- George Harris, a colored man recently executed at female, whether as ministers of the Gospel, su-Waldon, is the latest which has come under the notice of your correspondent :-

"All you that hear my voice to day-all ye who stand in government offices-ye that occupy both soul and body, see where it has brought bers. me. May God help you to shun this sacrament of the Devil, for this is what has brought me here godly fear, but resorting to the devil's chapel brought me to this sad state. I hope that God with the rules and usages of the same. will enlighten you to oppose the sale of this soul damning liquor which is drawing thousands into everlasting perdition. The church can never I am glad to see you here, and hope you may objects embraced by the Constitution. never forget the example that you behold this day .- It isintoxicating liquor that has brought

Strong language this-but is it too strong under the circumstances? On the brink of eternity men often see vice in its more repulsive strong drink to be drawn from generations yet un- weeks previous to the annual meeting. born? Who will be responsible for the destruction? Is not Harris right in desiring divine entraffic in what he cal's 'the soul-damning liquor?' its annual meeting. Alas! for churches whose pastors are mighty

to mingle strong drink. The "extradition case," as it is called, cor tinues to occupy public attention. A correspondent writes the Montreal Witness seeking to exculpate Mr. Matthews, the magistrate against whom so much indignation has been felt and expressed. The Witness vouches for the truthfulness and sincerity of the correspondent but as the same time expresses the conviction that the matter is not improved by the letter. As it is the only defence of Mr. Matthews which has come under my notice, it is given for the sake of fair play. The reader will draw his own conclu-

BRANTFORD, Dec. 27, 1860. DEAR SIR .- The Extradition Case has created a great sensation in all parts of Canada, here as well as elsewhere, and this is, so far as it goes as it should be. If Anderson can be retained we will all here rejoice in such an event with you but the implication of one of our magistrates unfavorably with the case is wholly unfair an unjust. First, to imply, as some have done, that Mathews had received bribe money from termined at an annual meeting previous. Anderson's prosecutors, is not a fact; and so fur Matthews himself that he has not received anything yet for his services in the case. It any are simply these, so far as known : -Mr. Matthat his case was a hard one, as he understood it then, received discretionary powers from His J. Bulyea, and J. Clark, Local Committee for Honor Mr. Justice McLean, who was sitting in Queen's County; S. L. Peters, J. W. Sleep, and which sums have been and are gratefully acknow. | custody for want of further testimoney against ledged. The whole amount received is £250 him, not by compulsion, as has been erroneously the Chair. I can bear testimony to the fact that Mr. Matthews expressed himself to others as well as to prisoner, and advised him to keep out of the meeting to order. Reading of the Scriptures by way, so that he might not be necessited to re- the President, and prayer by the Rev. A. Taylor. arrest him. I make these few statements of facts to set you right, having noticed in a recent The Presidet made some very excellent practical

St: January 14, 1861.

Con ributions in aid of the Asylum will I have been led to make these facts known to you colored man has not a truck friend and wellwisher in Canada than Mr. Matthews. A. B.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. MR. EDITOR :

Believing that you take a deep interest in the cause of Sabbath Schools, I send you the following account of the Sabbath School Convention held in the Temperance Hall at Hampstead, Q. C., January 2d, 1861, according to previous no-

Meeting opened by the appointment of James T. Peters, Chairman, and N. Downey, Secretary pro, tem. Singing, and prayer by Rev. A.

On motion, resolved that all present organize themselves into a Sabbath School Convention. On motion, resolved that the whole meeting form a Committee to draft a Constitution. On motion, resolved that the Chairman of the

The following Preamble and Constitution were then prepared and adopted section by sec-

meeting be Chairman of the Committee.

Resolved, that the objects of this Convention for me the mother and little ones. He never shall be to create a greater interest in Sabbath Schools, to gather in the young and the old, to cause the Bible to become the principal classbook, and its teaching rendered without sectarian bias; to infuse into the minds of all connected with Sabbath Schools a love for the Bible, a love for morality and good order. To impress upon and to my people, from whom I part with the the Superintendents and teachers the necessity greatest sorrow, and for whom I must ever enters for greater zeal and greater exertion in the cause of Sabbath Schools. To make inquiry into the best means of furnishing Sabbath School libraries Christian friend lest there might be any expres- at the lowest cost, and to receive, digest and pubsion in it unbecoming a minister of the Gospel of lish a general and statistical report of the state of the Schools under its jurisdiction from year | men, were initiated. Several others will join

1. Resolved that this Society be known as the Union Sabbath School Convention of New Brunswick, and shall embrace all persons conperidtendents, teachers, parents, scholars and friends of Sabbath Schools, of all Protestant de-

2. The officers of this Convention shall consist of a President, a Vice President for each county the seats of the churches, that send petitions to which shall take part in the Convention, a Secsupport this soul damning liquor, that destroys retary, Treasurer, and a Committee of five mem-

3. It shall be the duty of the President to In the early part of my life I was brought up in preside at the Convention, enforce a due observance of the Constitution, and exact a compliance 4. It shall be the duty of each Vice President

to act as President in his absence in the order of prosper so long as ministers go tottering home seniority, and in their several counties to act as from church in a state of intoxication. (Sensation.) Presidents for all purposes connected with the

5. The Secretary shall keep a full and correct record of the proceedings, and perform such other | are brought to believe in Jesus. At a midnight duties as may be required of him.

6. The Treasurer shall receive and hold in trust all monies; he shall keep a full and correct forms. The pleasures of sin have vanished for- account of all monies received and expended. ever, and they wonder at their folly in being en- and shall furnish the managing Committee with snared by such simple means, and victims of a correct statement of the funds, at least two

7. The " Committee" shall be a Committee of management, audit accounts, and submit a genlightenment to induce the people to oppose the eral s'atement of the affairs of the Convention at

> 8. The election of officers shall be by nomination and ballot, and shall take place at the annual meeting, a notice for which purpose shall always be in order, except a written resolution be before the Convention.

> 9. That no member shall speak over ten minutes on one subjec', and not more than once unless permission be given from the chair.

10. That all sessions of the Convention, whether annual or otherwise, be opened by reading the Scriptures and prayer.

11. Any Sabbath School hereafter wishing to join this Convention, shall do so by making application to the President, or either of the Vice Presidents in writing, who shall present the application to the Convention, when a majority vote shall determine their admission or rejec-

12. That every Sabbath School under the jurisdiction of this Convention shall elect two delegates to represent them in Convention.

13. That the annual meeting shall take place at such place and on such times as shall be de-

14. That any alterations, additions or smendments be made to the Constitution at an annual meeting, and by a two-thirds vote.

On motion, resolved that a local Committee of give him a chance to prove it. The main facts three members of this Convention be appointed for each County under this Convention, who shall as you will presently see. Anderson's informer have a general supervision of the Sabbath Schools lister at Pekin; the payment of an indemnity is a colored man, who laid the complaint before and report quarterly to the Vice President of double that which was previously demanded; the

ers :- President, Daniel W. Clark, St. John ;

On motion, resolved that the President take

On motion, resolved that the Managing Committee prepare ways and means, to be submitted pound questions to be discussed at said Meeting.

His Holiness condemned M. Cayla's pamphlet, any secret meaning having relation to the kingand while they trust that those who have already he could to liberate the prisoner the second time, "Le Pape et l'Empereur," and accused the dom of God upon earth, we very sincerely pity so kindly contributed to its support will still contributed

The chair belong to the S. S. here sung some appropriate S. S. Hymns which added very much to the interest of the me ting. Benediction by the President N. Dower, Secretary. P. S. The next meeting of the Couvention will be held at Jernsalem on the last Saturday in February next at 10 o'clock A. M.

UPPER SUSSEX, Jan. 22d, 1861. DEAR INTELLIGENCER,-The brethren who have been labouring in this place have already informed your readers of the revival of religion that has, for a few weeks, been in progress here, and it may be interesting to many of them to know that God is continuing to bless the people. The interest is becoming more general, while the work appears to be deepening.

On Friday I came up to visit my brethren, and had the privilege in the evening of addressing a very solemn congregation. Our Conference meeting on Saturday was numerously attended It was real'y soul-cheering to hear so many young converts speak forth the praises of God. and tell of their love for Jesus. A large number spoke, and I think all felt it good to be there Sabbath morning we had a crowded house, and at the close of the meeting, I had the privilege of baptizing nine persons-four men, all heads of families, with one of their wives, and four young persons. In the evening, the right-hand of fellowship was given to them, and the Lord's Supper administered to a large number of communicants, many of them for the first time. We had meeting again last evening. I have an appointment for this (Tuesday), evening at the

Bro. Parsons is still here, full of zeal and strong in faith. He will remain over another

On Saturday last, a new Division of the Sons of Temperance was organized here, entitled the "Penobsquis Division, No. 144." Sixteen persons, embracing a number of the strong young

The united reforms in religion and temperance have produced a great change in the community Yours in Love, G. A. HARTLEY.

BROTHER R. DOBSON, wrives to us under date of January 14th that he had just been spending four days at Dutch Valley, Sussex, and baptized three persons there on the profession of their faith. Bro. D. has been labouring occasionally in this place for the last two years with some success. He informs us that he has recently organized a church there, consisting of fourteen menbers with a good prospect of addition. We were under the impression that a Free Baptist church arleady existed at the Dutch Valley .- [ED.

A GREAT REVIVAL IN EDINBURGH, SCOT-LAND,-The following is extracted from a letter written in Edinburgh on Christmas-day to a

We have a glorious work of revival in our city, thanks be to God for his kindness to us. I am happy to state that hundreds every week meeting, three hundred fallen women assembled; about one hundred are rejoicing in God their Saviour in truth. We had a man named Richard Weaver, from England, a converted collier. I do not believe the like of him has arisen since the days of the Apostle Panl. We had him two weeks here, and never were there such scenes .--Thousands went to hear him preach. One Sabbath morning, at nine o'clock he preached in the Queen's Park to fifteen thousand people; never will I forget it. It is a fact he has turned Edinburgh upside down. Never shall I forget Richard Weaver. I may tell you he was a prizefighter, a drunkard a blasphemer, but God sent His arrows into his heart eight years ago and he is a most wonderful man. He is filled with the Hely Ghost. Every minister almost has heard him. I heard him every night while he was in Edinburgh, and I have stood, two hours at the doors of the Music Ha'l, waiting till they opened, and I am sure two thousand were at my back crushing to get in. He is the most beautiful singer I ever heard; he sings all his hymns to the tunes he used to sing at the public-house .--Every one at these meetings joined him. It was

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The News from Europe is not important. A remonstrance couched in strong terms was forwarded by the British Government to the French Emperor, against the extensive war preparations of France, and against the French occupations of Syria. Some misunderstanding also is said to have existed relative to the French fleet-before Gaets-the stronghold of Francis II. the ex-king of Naples. The Prince of Wales is to be appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

The conditions contained in the treaty with China obtained by Lord Elgin, seems satisfactory to the British public. The principal clauses include an apology from the Emperor for the affair on the Peiho last year; the residence of a minimmediate opening of Tien-tain to trade; the legalisation of Coolie emigration; the cession of Cowloon to the British Crown; and the evacuation of Chusan by the British forces.

This is another important step in advance in civilization of the " teeming millions of China." The cruelties perpetra'ed upon the unfortunate English and French gentlemen who were treacherously captured by them are detailed in the despatches of Lord Eigin and Sir Hope Grant to the British Government.

One of the prisoners describes their tortures as follows :-

We were taken outside Tung-chow, and our arms taken away from us. The next day Captain Braboson left us, and we were taken through Pekin to a garden. We were there put into tents, six in each; Mr. Anderson told off the numbers to each. Mr. de Norman was taken out, under the pretence of having his face and hands washed; he was immediately seized, thrown on the ground, and his hands and feet tied together behind. Mr. Anderson was then taken out and tied in the same manner, and then Mr. Bowlbyand then the Frenchman, and then the sowars. After we had all been tied they put water on our bonds, to tighten them. They then lifted us up the second day from the effects of the sun and the dayti many me night a us. If we beaten a about th somethin mouths. effect, a on the 9 before h the tigh in, and While I wounds, Three d. Lieuten

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