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### THE ANNIHILATION OF THE WICKED NOT A DOCTRINE OF THE BIBLE.

translated destroy, perish, and die, convey the idea of child, so is the future life of the believer the extension annihilation. Thus one writer on this subject\* says, and the perfection of his present life which he now "Apoltumi means 'to destroy totally,' 'to destroy lives "by the faith of the Son of God." And if "this utterly;" and he evidently claims these definitions is eternal life," then it follows that there may be to mean, "to put out of existence." Let us take a existence in the future without it, just as the wicked few of the instances in which the word referred to is now exist without it. And if the future state of the used, and inserting his rendering, see if annihilation | Christian is only a continuation of his present spiriappears to be its meaning:

utterly destroy it, but he that utterly destroyeth his have become indestructible, then we may conclude life for my sake shall find it."

utterly destroyed sheep of the house of Israel." red sheep, if he utterly destroy one of them, doth not enjoyment of the favor of God, will be seen to be the leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go opposite of the abiding wrath of God, John 3: 36. after that which is utterly destroyed until he find it;" "anger, indignation." and verse 6, "Rejoice with me; for I have found my It is further argued, that it was physical death, and

sheep which was utterly destroyed." stroyed."

again, he was utterly destroyed and is found."

instances? Can it possibly be implied? See also struction given to Adam and Eve previous to their fall. 1: 7, and numerous other passages in which the judgment, and a state of fearful suffering previous to of souls—and he sat down also. The result was, or to drift into annexation with the Northern Demoas annihilation is implied.

quote each of these passages with his definition, re- 2: 17 was literally fulfilled, and that Adam and Eve

by day.

1 Tim 6: 5. "Men of utterly destroyed minds."

Rev. 8: 9, "And the third part of the ships were page 170.

\* See Dobney's "Scripture Doctrine of Future Punishment," pages 122-129, and Hudson's "Debt and Grace," page 170. utterly destroyed."

Rev. 11: 18, " And shouldst utterly destroy them which utterly destroy the earth."

Now, the moth renders a garment unfit for its original use, but does not annihilate it; the outward its annual session at the South Branch of the Oro-

not annihilation. The sinner is not merely threatened v. 19; and in the evening, brother H. again preached with future death; he is said to be already dead. As from Matt. vii. 24-27. Solemn impressions and conillustrations of this fact, we refer to Eph. 2: 1, "Dead victions seemed to be made by the labours of the day. in trespasses and sins." Col. 2: 13, "And you being A large congregation was in attendance, and, we I ever knew. As superintendent of the Sabbathdead in your sins." Eph. 2: 5, "Even when we were believe, good was done. dead in sins." Rom. 8: 2, "To be carnally minded On Monday morning, the business of the district is death." And so, also, the Christian who is deliver- was attended to. This consisted principally in deed from this spiritual death, is said to be dead in vising ways and means to secure labour and preaching another sense. Rom. 6: 2, " How shall we that are among the churches. The resolutions adopted by the dead to sin, live any longer therein?" Gal. 2: 19, Second and Third Districts, and which were published Christ in God." 1 Pet. 2: 24, "That we being dead week, under the head of "FREE BAPTIST," in ano to sins, should live unto righteousness."

viz., that eternal life is said to be procured and given by Christ, and to be give to believers only. This is readily admitted, but the inference therefrom we hold to be quite untenable. For as spiritual death is not non-existence, seeing those who are "dead in trespasses and sins" are physically alive, and both think and act, so spiritual life is not mere existence, but something higher and far more valuable. The Saviour defines it, John 17. 3, " And this is life eternal, that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." The spiritual life of the Christian is contrasted with his former spiri-

\* Eld. Miles Grant; Doctrine of Everlasting Punishment

in me, shall never die." He could not have referred to physical death, for thousands of believers have died since that time. Neither could be have referred to Any person sending us Ten Subscribers, with the money - what should take place after the resurrection, for he FIFTEEN DOLLARS-we will send them one copy extra for says, John 8: 51, "If a man keep my saying, he shall their trouble. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra; never see death." And that "eternal life" does not mean mere future existence, is also seen in the fact Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the that believers are said to have it now. John 7: 47, Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. Barnes & Verily, verily I say unto you, He that believeth on

"The "eternal life" which Jesus Christ gives to believers, is a present knowledge of, and union to, and communion with, himself and the Father, leading Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu- them here to love and serve him, and to delight to degree of happiness in his service; the future life of the believer being only a continuation of the present. There will be a change of condition, for there will be a separation from this corruptible body at death, and in Wales, where hundreds of men were employed, a reunion to it when it is rendered incorruptible at the resurrection. There will be a change of location, from the earth to the mansions in the Father's house. But it is the same life, extended. That which the believer has, and that which he will have, are both called "eternal life," and are parts of the same whole. As the flower is the opened bud, as noon is the per-We are told that the original words, which are fection of the rising day, as man is the grown up tual life, though far more glorious in character, and Matthew 10: 39, "He that findeth his life shall with the difference, that his body, like his soul, will that the future state of the wicked will be an extension Matthew 15: 24, "I am not sent but unto the of his present spiritual death, only deeper and more intensive in character, his body also having become Luke 15: 4, "What man of you having an hund- indestructible. Eternal life, i. e., the continuous

not spiritual, which was the punishment threatened Luke 15: 8, "Either what woman having ten pieces to Adam and Eve in the event of their sinning.\* And of silver, if she utterly destroy one piece," and verse Professor Hudson asks, "Was he (Adam) fairly 9, "I have found the piece which I had utterly de- treated if that was only the prelude of death, and if, without a word of express warning, he was still liable Luke 15: 24, "This my son was dead and is alive to endless woe?" But we think it a fallacy to suppose that in the few sentences narrated in the second Is the idea of annihilation conveyed in any of these chapter of Genesis, we have an account of all the in-Matt. 10: 6; 12: 14; 15: 24; 22: 7; Mark 2: 22; But even if it were so, as both Dobney and Hudson 4: 38; John 6: 12; 2 Cor. 4: 3: Heb. 1: 2; 1 Pet. believe in a resurrection of the unjust to a future to interrupt the work of God and hinder the salvation to continue the connexion, or to set up for ourselves, word is used; and it will be found that no such idea annihilation, we think their arguments on this point are as much against their views as ours. But we The same writer further says, Diapthero means object altogether to the idea of physical death being day, outside of the churches, most of them conducted pendent political existence; and, therefore, practical-"to destroy utterly, bring to nothing, blot out:" is either the death or the prelude of the death threatened. only used six times in the New Testament. We will We believe that the threatening or prophecy of Gen. membering that he understands it to imply annihila- died, i. e., spiritually, on the very day they sinned, and that having thus died, in the very nature of Luke 12: 33; "Neither moth destroyeth utterly." things that death was eternal, unless they should be 2 Cor. 4: 16, "Though our outward man be de- restored by Divine power and grace; and that physistroyed utterly yet the inward man is renewed day cal death was only an adjunct to the other, and not the main result of their sin, see Gen. 3: 22.

(To be Concluded next week.)

### ANOTHER DISTRICT MEETING.

The Fourth District Meeting of Free Baptists held man may decay, but certainly the apostle was not mocto, commencing on Saturday last. This district then speaking of annihilation; men's minds may be comprises the following churches: Lincoln, Rushacorrupted, but we are sure that those of whom the gornish, North Branch Oromocto, South Branch apostle speaks were not annihilated; neither have we Oromocto, two; Patterson Settlement, Upper Gageany reason to suppose this of the ships indicated, nor town, Gary, and Upper Hampstead. Delegates were any right to assume that this was the destiny of the present from all, but Lincoln, Gary, and Upper Gagemen in Rev. 11: 18, especially when we know that town. The last named, was not represented at all. however they had corrupted, they had not annihilated The seven churches reported give an aggregate memthe earth. Destroy and perish really mean to be per- bership of 662. Elder Pennington is the only verted from the original purpose, or to be unfitted for minister labouring in this district. An occasional the original design, and when applied to the condition visit from some others makes up all the labour reof the sinner, involve the idea of separation from God. ceived by these churches. Brother P.'s engagement But great stress is laid upon the words death and is with the Rushagornish, North Branch Oromocto, die, as applied to the future punishment of the sinner, South Branch Oromocto, one, and Patterson Settleand we are told that these indicate annihilation. But ment churches; having an aggregate of 405 members, is this so? When we speak of physical death, it does besides a large congregation in each place. The field not convey this idea. True, a dead body naturally is extensive, and there is ample room for two or three corrupts and becomes decomposed, but this succeeds, faithful men. The other churches are distitute altoand is not necessarily connected with the idea of death. gether. The state of religion in this district is low. A man falls down suddenly, a surgeon opens a vein, No revivals have been enjoyed during the year, and and the blood does not flow. He tells you the man but very little effort to support the cause has been is dead; and yet his perfect form is before you, and made. The meeting of the district was largely athas not even lost its warmth. The child of the Shuna- tended. Elder Hartley was appointed chairman. The mite, the son of the widow of Cain, and the daughter reports from the churches were not encouraging. On of Jairus, were all really dead. Yet they were not Saturday evening, brother H. preached an approannihilated. Their bodies were perfect, while their priate and convincing sermon, from Malachi iii. 14. spirits had been separated therefrom; and it was only On Sabbath morning, after an interesting prayer necessary that these should be restored, in order that meeting of over an hour, he again preached from they should resume the functions of life. It is the Malachi iv. 2. The deepest attention was manifest separation of body and spirit that constitutes death. throughout; and, we trust, the exhibition of Christ So spiritual death, the result of sin, is separation which was given, will be of lasting good. At 21 from God, from holiness, and from happiness; and P. M., we addressed the congregation, from 1 Thes.

"For I through the law am dead to the law." Col. in the Intelligencer of the 10th inst., were adopted 3: 3. "For ye are dead, and your life is hid with by this district also. We publish them again this ther column. Other matters of a local nature were If, then, when it is stated that the Christian is dead attended to, and the session adjourned, to meet next it is meant that he is separated from sin and the year with the Church in Lincoln. The greatest harworld; and when it is declared that the wicked are mony and good feeling pervaled the entire meetings. From day to day the court room was thronged with now dead, the idea is conveyed that they are separated Elder Pennington being called away on Sabbath, to from God and holiness; and annihilation is not sug- attend a funeral, the labours of the day therefore degested in either case, what reason have we for sup- volved on brother Hartley and ourselves. A good posing that when the future punishment of the wicked prospect of revival existed. Other demands on our is called death, that annihilation is then intended, and time and labour rendered it necessary for us to leave not, rather, that it still means separation from God on Monday. Brother H. remained; and we hope to and holiness, and consequently from happiness? hear of a deep religious interest and revival, as the We may here refer to a very common argument, result of this District Meeting.

# NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

REVIVAL EFFORTS IN LONDON. recently been on a visit to Canada. In Montreal and other places he gave addresses on the character and progress of the work in London, and related many extraordinary occurrences in connection with it. The following is a condensed report of an address

given by him in Montreal:-When he was a youth, he went out to dinner parties while to fold all the names, and so we walked back with his father, when the gravilemen sat drinking. with his father, when the gentlemen sat drinking into one of the stone halls, whistling in a low and The progress made has been most marked in India,

from five or six to ten or eleven o'clock, or even later; careless way. "It's nothing," we said to ourself, but now no gentleman took more than two or three "Only nine months service. I will not bother myself glasses of wine at dinner, and there were no long about a substitute. Can't afford to hire one. Facing sittings after. Another great change in the social 'right,' 'left,' 'front,' 'right a-bout,' etc., etc., wil customs of the best society had taken place. Formerly be a pleasant relief from editorial cares; and I can do it was customary for the guests at a dinner party to some excellent writing from 'Dixie'-will head my challenge each other to take wine, and especially contributions to the dear old Telescope, Letters from every gentleman of the party took wine with the lady | an editor in the Militia." Indeed, we had already comof the house; but now there is nothing of this kind posed a few paragraphs of letter No. 1, when, in a in good society. No one asked another to take wine. stentorian voice, the court room orderly called out, Each takes wine if he likes and when he likes, and "Silence!" Walked back to the court room hurriedly, me, hath everlasting life." See also John 3: 36: 5: lets it alone if he likes. Mr. B. then went on to give and was calm. The boy is blindfolded, the wheel many interesting details of the recent powerful re- turned, opened, and a name taken out. Is it "John!" vivals of religion in England, of which we can only No, "George Guyer." Then came "William, make room for a few of the most striking. He said, "Edmund," "James", and when near the end of Richard Weaver had come up from the coal pit as black in soul as in body, for he had been deeply depronounced,—but instead of "Lawrence," it was "A. based by vice and intemperance; but the grace of Good." The last name read, which it seemed must God had touched him, and he was transformed into be ours, was Thomas Miller, the son of a worthy bounded. He had travelled all over the country, looked when we reached home, but that was owing and it might be said without exaggeration, that to the heat of the weather. Still it is a somewhat thousands could look to him, as the instrument in serious thing, if you are a poor man, with a family, God's hands, of their conversion. At a slate quarry to be drafted. two of their number, instead of passing the dinner hour in the usual manner, had gone up the hill to pray, and so influential was the example that soon were seldom heard. At Wellington, in Shropshire, the miners earned good wages, but they spent fully a third of them drinking in public houses. Thous- from which we subjoin :ands of pounds a week were spent in this way, whilst I suppose you have all seen in the public journals many of their families suffered. There were some a good deal of discussion as to the late Intercolonial Revival meetings held in that place, and the word Conference at Quebec, and a projected Intercolonial soon went around that "Bill and Jim were conver- Railway. Well, gentlemen, all I can tell you on that ed;" and many of their fellow workmen went to head is that discussion must necessarily be premature, the meeting to ascertain if the marvellous news were because no man at this moment, in any of the Colotrue. There the simple, earnest prayers and appeals nies, or in England, can possibly say what precise of "Jim" and "Bill," and other speakers, had by the shape that project may ultimately take-what route Divine blessing, such power that many others were may be chosen, what distances involved, on what converted; and there were no less than nineteen who terms, under what conditions, subject to what managecould profitably address the meetings. They procured ment that road will be made, if it is made, within a a Hall in which they held meetings every night, and few years. The discussion must be premature, beone evening they said to themselves: "Why sit we cause the project is inchoate; because the negotiation here idle? It is seven o'clock, and in an hour all has merely taken its first preliminary form; because, the public houses will be filled with brother workmen, as a negotiation, it can only be matured in London, drinking their wages and ruining not only their fami- by and with the Imperial authorities. Those who lies but their souls,-There are 34 public houses- desire to avoid rash conclusions and needless retraclet thirty-four of us go forth, one to the door of each tions will suspend their judgement till the project has tavern, to persuade all who are going in to come here matured and received its last form from negotiainstead?" The proposition was adopted, and in a tion, and then if it can be shown to be necessary to few moments there was a monitor at the door of every strengthen the connexion with the mother countrypublic house in the place. The result of the effort if it can be shown to be necessary to our self-preservawas a gathering into the meeting of some four or five | tion as a British American people-if the liability can hundred additional that night, many of whom were be limited, and the proportions are fairly adjusted-1, permanently reclaimed. One of the landlords said: for one, would not shrink from going to the people of this will never do?" and got seven rowdies to go Canada, from end to end of the Province, with this next night to break up the meeting; giving them as test question: "You think the connexion valuable to much drink as they liked before going, and promising | Canada; what will you pay for it?" Is it worth to as much as they chose to take after. The men went, you five-twelfths of an iron road four hundred miles but each was addressed on entering in such an earn- long? Is it worth the outlay on an additional link est kindly manner about his soul's interests, that he of railway of the distance, say from Montreal to Kingsat down quietly to hear the proceedings. Last of ston, or thereabouts? For gentlemen, depend upon all, the landlord seeing no symptoms of the expected it, we cannot in the North America of our day-in break up, went to the meeting himself to lead the this new American age which announces its advent band of rowdies in making a disturbance; but he like the first boom of a conqueror's salvoes of artillery : was met with a solemn appeal concerning his own we cannot go on as we have gone on in the piping times eternal interests, and the awful guilt of endeavouring of peace. We have three choices before us: either London there are 500 religious meetings every Lord's that the honr has come for our entering on an indeby laymen. Many of these are held in the open air ly the only choice left us is to provide for the proper

approach of the Son of Man.

POWER OF PRAYER.

illustration of the efficacy of prayer at the recent | States as the United States do from Canada. anniversary of the Fulton Street prayer meeting:-"As an encouragement to prayer for individuals, will you excuse me if I introduce a passage in personal experience? I was the eldest of six children' tive sons and one daughter. The mysterious hand of God's providence buried my precions father while was still young, in yon broad deep ocean. My widowed mother (and for whom I will even in this reatly concerned, of course, for the salvation of all of the past. The eventful opportunity for British public way praise the Father of the fatherless) was her children. Her prayers which were very import- America is now, the tide in our affairs is at the flood, unate and constant were heard in heaven, and soon they began to be answered, as one after another of er sons was brought into the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ. Four years ago we were, as I trust, a united family in Christ, with one exception, and that exception was a beloved brother, a noble affectionate young man, twenty-seven years of age. He had been my associate during life; we had played gether as boys; we had slept in the same bed; we h d attended the same academy; we had bowed at the same maternal knee, and had joined in repeating the petition, 'Our father which art in heaven.' cannot tell this audience how I agonized for the salvation of that brother, and how anxious I was that we might be a united family in the Saviour in time, and then an undivded household in Paradise. Morning, noon, and night, I brought this interest to a throne of the heavenly grace, and one day I rose up n the Philadelphia noon prayer meeting, and asked them to pray for that brother. Oh! how they prayed! I shall never forget their interest and earnestness and if I am so happy as to reach the glory-land, think I shall find out some of those Christians, and will thank them for their united and importunate prayers upon the occasion of that noon day service. Only a short time elapsed when that brother, who was unaware that united prayer had been offered in | Monday last. his behalf, was found prostrate penitently before God, and became a subject of regenerating grace. He joined the Church, and has subsequently come to be one of the most earnest, consistent young Christians

school, as trustee of a new church enterprise, and as Vice-President of the Young Men's Christian Asso- tribute, as the Lord prospers him or her, toward this ciation of Philadelphia, he seems concerned to be fund; and that the same be paid -- [weekly, found redeeming the time.

GOING THROUGH THE DRAFT. "United Brethren," and published in Dayton on the tute of a pastor, that such minister be paid from Ohio, describes going through the draft as follows. said fund such an amount as will remunerate him for About 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning a fire broke It will be remembered that ministers were liable to the draft in that State as well as any other citizen :

Last week the city was full of people from the villages and the country, drawn hither by the draft. eagar restless spectators of the solemn work going on.

The mode of drafting was as fair as any lottery business can be, which is not saying much for it. The names of all able bodied men, liable to military cut into separate slips, folded, and deposited in the revolving cylinder wheel, or, more properly' lotterybox. A blindfolded boy then put his hand into the box and drew out a name. It was read by the county sheriff; the wheel turned, and, in like manner,

site number was obtained. the leaders in the revival efforts in that city, has drafted. We had not many to furnish, yet to those plan at once, to be self-supporting, and to maintain who were liable to be chosen, the number seemed re- at least a portion of spiritual labour among them. spectably large. Our name was on the roll. True. ministers are exempt if they have congregations: and we would like to see the minister who has a larger, or more respectable congregation than ours. But somehow it did not seem becoming to plead exemption encouragement. Three persons had been baptized. on the ground that we were an itinerant minister, in the regular employ of a loyal church, and responsible G. Conference in Nova Scotia was held, was Chebogue, He said he would first mention that some fourteen for an important work. We thought of the matter years ago he had been required by his physician to several times, and were advised, by more than one, life." 1 John 3: 14, "We know that we have passed abstain for a week from any kind of intoxicating drink, to go and see the Commissioner. But we made the Perry's letter in the Intelligencer of the 10th inst. from death unto life." It is contrasted with the present and at the end of that time he asked himself the aforesaid official no call. On Friday afternoon spiritual death of the wicked. Rom. 8: 6, "To be sary or useful to him, and if he could not abstain able-bodied men liable to military duty, was read in a carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded permanently as easily and advantageously as for a loud voice. "John Lawrence" was read in court permanently as easily and advantageously as for a loud voice. "John Lawrence" was read in court for the first time after thirty-eight years experience week? He had thus become, and continued ever was happy to say since, a total abstance, and he was happy to say since, a total abstance of the heart of the

do his will; and it secures for them in the future a a Christian gentleman and an evangelist of extraordineighbour, who resides on an adjoining lot. And so Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLeon, Frede- more perfect knowledge, a closer union, and a greater nary power. His influence over an audience was un-

### THE INTRECOLONIAL RAILROAD.

Some of the friends of Mr. T. D'Arcy McGhee, who their fellow workmen accompanied them and such is a member of the Canadian Government, gave him a simple earnest prayers as they had on that mountain dinner recently at Ottawa, on which occasion he gave his opinion on the Intrecolonial railroad, extracts

that four out of these eight persons were before long cracy. Not one per cent of the people of Canada converted;-the landlord being one of them. In desire annexation; not one per cent of the people feel ummer, and in theatres in winter. There is one maintenance, on our side, of the Imperial connexion. very noticeable change in the type of religion preva- I say frankly I place this alternative on no impalpalent in England now, as compared with former times. | ble ground; but I do place it on the clear ground of Then, a man who was converted from the errors of common sense, of self-interest, of self-preservation, as his ways, went home to his family and sought to well as on the sense of duty and conscientious obligawalk according to the Gospel there, never supposing tion. I put it to you on Canadian, rather than on he had any more extended sphere of usefulness. Now, Imperial ground. I say the connexion is worth payevery one who is converted, seems to feel that he has ing for, and the only question is, whether as to a a mission to seek the conversion of his fellow men, militia or military road, what can you pay, and when, according to his abilities and opportunities. And and how, will you pay it? But, gentlemen, I do not this sense of responsibility was not confined to men, rest our railroad connexion with the Lower Provinces for women and even children seemed to be impelled on military reasons only; there are political reasons, by it to labour more or less publicly in the Lord's and there are commercial reasons as well. As to the cause. These, Mr. Baxter thought were all signs of commercial reasons the three Provinces are fully comthe times, foretold in Scripture, which indicated the mitted to the principle of intercolonial free trade, which would bring us 700,000 more customers-and if we should unfortunately lose the Reciprocity Treaty in 1865, would give Upper Canada a breadstuffs The Rev. Alfred Cookman related the following market, which takes as much now from the United

> I know it is said, the motto of our government is and ought to be, the one word, "Retrenchment!" Gentlemen, that is an excellent word-Retrenchmentbut I will follow it with another, not hostile, not inconsistent with it, the word Development. (Cheers.) Retrenchment is the immediate duty, the duty of the day and hour,-but a government must lead as well as live, it must march as well as stand, it must originate plans for the future, as well as correct the errors we must act as well as examine, advance as well as retrench. It is for us to appropriate the olive branch of peaceful progress, which the great Republic has relinquished for the blood-stained laurel; it is for us to unite the Atlantic and Pacific, and to lay broad and deep on this soil the foundations of a thoroughly constitutional government. (Cheers.) I see here many of the young men of the city, and neighborhood, and to the young men of British North America I look with every hope that they will sustain and maintain the programme of national development in connexion with Great Britain, which it is the cherished aim of my colleagues to inaugurate. (Cheers.) The future longs to them, and they belong to their successors; if a generous, far-sighted policy is to triumph in Canada and the sister Provinces, the young men must be up and doing; if they will follow, I venture to promise they shall have a lead -(cheers)-a lead which will make Canada a great country, and Ottawa the capital of a United British America. (Loud cheers.)

## FREE BAPTIST.

The following resolutions were adopted at the session of the Fourth District Mneting, held with the Church at the South Branch of the Oromocto, on

1. Resolved, that this District Meeting recommend

that each Church proceed at once to raise a fund for the support of the Gospel among themselves. 2. Resolved, that each member be required to con-

the Treasurer appointed by the Church. The Rev. John Lawrence, Editor of the Religious 3. Resolved, that in case any minister in good Telescope, an excellent paper and the organ of the standing in the denomination visit any Church desti-

> his labours among them. 4. Resolved, that the deacons of each Church, with such other brethren as the Church may appoint with

them, be the committee to attend to the foregoing. 5. And, further resolved, that the Churches be-Son e of the townships had more than ninety men to longing to this district, report at our next annual meeting, through their delegates, or by letter, the result of their action on there resolutions.

The churches comprising the Second and Third duty, of each township, were first read aloud, then Districts, will remember that these, except the last, are the same resolutions ad pted at their annual sessions. We recommend that every Church act D. Everitt, Esq., and some outbuildings belonging to King of Italy's recent statement to a deputation, that upon them immediately. If all the members do not upon them immediately. If all the members do not understand, but Mr. Hewitt was not. At one time end of the year, will be verified by the fact. concur, let not this prevent those who are willing. another name was drawn, and so on until the requi- from doing what they can. The future existence of many of our churches depends on their adopting some

Nova Scotia .- A note from the Rev. W. C. Weston, of Yarmouth, informs us that brother Sullivan was holding revival services at Session Hill, with some Brother W. informs us that the place where the instead of Gelogue, as incorrectly printed, in brother

The Missionary Society connected with this body, recently held its seventieth anniversary in London.

the communicants there having increased, in ten years, from 1564 to 2049. By the great revival, too, thought, will not again be resorted to. in Jamaica an addition of more than 6000 has been

#### METHODIST.

The last Wesleyan Missionary anniversary in Eng- gestion of the lungs. land has been fully equal to any that have gone before. sionaries, and Church members numbering 142,285. secretaries of the London Missionary Society, and Dr. | - Church Witness. Cairns, an eminent Presbyterian minister. The foothold which the Wesleyan Missionary Society has secured in Italy is expected to lead to great moral triumphs. Two English ministers, and one native Italian, constitute the staff employed, their head quarters being at Naples and Milan. This Society has also a flourishing mission in Germany, compris ing three English and six native ministers. The income of the Wesleyan Missionary Society has gone a little beyond 140,000%, being second only to the Church of England.

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The Synod of the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist was held at Bangor, on the 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th September. Deputies were present from the Irish and English Presbyterian Churches. The Rev. Dr Cooke, the venerated Moderator of the Irish Presbyterian Church, delivered an address of some length, making the following allusion at the conclusion to the esults of the revivals :-

Some men denied there had been any revival at all Ireland; others that there had been a true revival of practical religion there. Now, he stood between hose two parties, as it were. There certainly had been a great deal of revival amongst the ministers in urging the glorious truths of the gospel upon the people, and there certainly had been a revival amongst the people in a general desire to hear it so inst. Mr. Smith was formerly P. W. P. of Mariner's preached. It had loosened the tongues of some who Division, and has always taken an active and leading would not speak in the churches; they had been made more prayerful, and had taught a great number to walk in accordance with their holy vocation. As might be expected, there was a deal of what they saw which was affected, and was the result of a sympathetic feeling, but the facts in the main stood unforth now in Ireland, the living witnesses of the duplicate action of the Spirit of God upon their immor-

#### PRESBYTERIAN

The different Presbyterian Churches of Scotland have just concluded their annual gatherings in Edinburgh. The United Presbyterian Synod has refused to entertain the proposal to establish a General Assembly, and has indicated its preference for a Theological Seminary, conducted by professors who are at the same time pastors of congregations.

The members of the Reformed Presbyterian Synod have been, with an approach to unanimity, expressing themselves in a manner that gives some reason to hope that ere long they will see their way to a union with the Free Church.

In the Free Church Assembly the business of most prominence has been the appointment of Professors. No less than sixteen names were mentioned for the vacant chair of Church History. After considerable discussion the Rev. R. Rainey was appointed.

# THE NEWS.

OCTOBER 24, 1862.

An important feature of local news this week is the numerous fires, and alarms of fires, which have ccurred in our city. Some of these are of such a the motives which would prompt such acts of atrocity -whether those of revenge, or to afford an opportunity for plunder and robbery. Whichever they may be, they are evidence of a disposition the most depraved and vicious, and characters of this kind, running at large in a city, endanger not only the property of the citizens, but also their lives. The most diligent and indefatigable exertions should be made to search out the miscreants and bring them to speedy

Late on Saturday night last some fiend in human shape placed a pretty large pile of shavings and sticks in the porch at the front entrance of the large building on the corner of Sewell and Dorchester streets, occupied by J. W. Hartt, Esq., and in which he keeps the High School. Fortunately for the inmates, the

timely use of a few buckets of water extinguished to replace lost wages. the flames. Whether this, too, was the work of an ncendiary it would be difficult to determine with any degree of exactness. Some persons, however, monthly, or quarterly, as may be agreed upon,] to are willing to believe that such is the fact. Another fire occured last evening in a barn be

longing to Mr. Marter, Chief Engineer, in St. Patrick's Street, which from all appearances was unquestionably the work of an incendiary; it was put out without much damage. - News.

and Sawdust streets, Portland. The building was destroyed, together with Mr. Snow's dwelling house satisfactory to the country.—English paper. destroyed, together with Mr. Snow's dwelling house adjoining. The insurance on the property (about | The Emperor Napoleon has at length published in

which destroyed the barn and three fine horses in it the capital of Italy, she cannot long remain in her at the time, a Tannery belonging to Mr. Charles present anomalous position, which stultifies her pothe fire looked very threatening, but the exertions of the firemen prevented it from doing as much mischief as was anticipated .- Globe.

We omitted stating last week the appointment of Mr. J. R. Marshall to be Chief of the Police, in the place of Mr. George Scouliar. Also, the appointment of James Thompson, Esq., to be High Sheriff of Victoria, in the place of Francis E. Beckwith, Esq.

late Boston papers.

The Hon. S. L. Tilley went passenger in the Europa from Halifax on Thursday, the 16th instant.

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We learn from a Portland paper that Mr. Joseph Porter, a soldier, native of Yarmouth, N. S., died at

Camp Lincoln, Maine, on Tuesday, 14th inst., of con-St. John Church in this City, which has recently Dr. George Smith, the learned Church historian, oc- been undergoing repairs, will be re-opened for Divine

cupied the chair. The Society has no less than 849 mis- Service on Sunday next. The Rev. Dr. Gray will preach in the morning, and a collection will then be Among the speakers were Dr. Tidman, one of the taken up in aid of the fund for repairing the Church.

A son of Robert Jardine, Esq., of Campbellton (Restigouche), a lad of about 14 years of ago, was killed by the capsizing of a cart; the horse having taken fright.

The Queen has assented to the Act abolishing our Fishery Lottery, and using the proceeds for the erection of a City Hall.

STEAMER ARABIAN. - We regret to learn from the Miramichi Gleaner that one of the boilers of the steamer Arabian, on her passage from Quebec to Shediac, collapsed, and that two men belonging to Bathurst were killed, and also two of the firemen belonging to the boat - Nbkr.

The names of the men killed on board the steamer Arabian, were William Donoghue, of Bathurst; John Cahill, of Bathurst John Allenham, Shediac; James Adams fireman, Quebec .-- Globe.

Sermons were preached by the resident ministers in the Centenary, Germain and Exmouth Street Wesleyan Churches in this city, on Sunday evening, the 12th, and collections taken up in aid of the Lancashire fund, which amounted to \$280.

About \$400 were collected in the Wesleyan Churches in Halifax in aid of the Lancashire sufferers. The Recorder's salary of Halifax has been reduced

by the City Council from £300 to £200. Government has offered a reward of One Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of Sewell, the murderer

Pending negotiations relative to the Inter Colonial Railway, the sales of Crown Lands in New Brunswick, have been discontinued, except those to which conditions of acctual settlement are attached. This is a

The Rev. T. B. Smith, pastor of the Congregational Church Union Street, was admitted a member of Albion Division, Sons of Temperance, on the 20th part in the Temperance reform.

The Sons of Temperance are making arrangements. for a fraternal meeting of the Order, to be held in their Hall, in this City, on Thursday evening, 3(th roverted, as there were thousands ready to stand inst. Notices have been issued to the Divisions; and, as the meeting will be in connection with the annual session of the G. D., which commences on Wednesday, 29th inst., at 11 A. M., there will be a large and influential gathering.

Subscriptions in Quebec in aid of the suffering operatives of England (says the Halifax Recorder) have already reached \$10,000.

An Italian ship loaded with guano sunk in the Atlantic. A boat with 14 men has been picked up 600 miles from the coast. When found, 5 men were dead, and the remaining 9 were living on the flesh of their late comrades. The survivors were 19 days in the boat, 7 days without food or water.

### BRITISH AND FOREICN.

From late English papers we copy some interesting items of British and Foreign news.

Intelligence of a great destruction of life in China, has been received by the last mail. The waters of the river rose twelve feet above the highest tide mark at Canton, and forty thousand persons are supposed to have perished. Many lives have been lost in other places on the coast.

The Imperialists have beheaded their beaten Generals at Pekin, in evidence of their claims to civilisation, and that assistance now afforded to them by the British Government. Piracy prevails in some of the Chinese seas; but the local journals acknowledge that the pirates are supernumerary members of the gang employed by the Imperialists against the Taeharacter as to leave no doubt but they were the ping wangites, who were formerly guided by that work of incendiarism. It is quite impossible to tell American Colonel Ward, whose respectability, during an enthusiastic fit of the debate, in the Commons, our Premier offered to guarantee.

The European Ambassadors to Japan have all left leddo, to the delight of the Japanese.

Cholera had appeared in Tienstein and other northern towns, and several of the European missionaries have died from this disease.

Italian papers express hopes of obtaining Rome at some early date, without affording any satisfactory reasons for their opinion. The course to be taken justice. From the News and Globe we copy the with Garibaldi seems to be undecided. Further disputes have apparently arisen between the French Ambassador and the Papal authorities at Rome.

The Prussian Government is undergoing a change, and the crisis has continued so long as to resemble something permanent. The Queen and the Royal family are to remain in Germany for some weeks.

The arrival of Indian cotton has now commenced villain who attempted this horrible deed, after lighting and the market may be affected by the increased the shavings, closed the outside door in order proba- stock, so as to afford more employment; but up to bly to prevent the flames from being seen until pro- the present day, the zeripients of relief increase in perly ignited. The sudden closing of the door numbers, while the funds for their relief, we fear, are prevented a proper draught, and extinguished the fire, diminished. At Brighton, a number of individuals though not until the woodwork had been considerable have commenced a shilling subscription, weekly, until the distress may be relieved. That sum counts even, On Monday afternoon a fire was discovered in an and without trouble. A million of subscribers would outbuilding attached to the residence of D. B. Stevens, afford £50,000 weekly. Two millions would give Esq., at the eastern extremity of King Street. The £100,000, and two and a half millions would go far

We understand, from an authorised communication, that the Prince of Wales' marriage to the Princess Alexandra, of Denmark, has been privately settled at Brussels; that it is one based entirely upon mutual affection and the personal merits of the young Princess; and that it is in no way connected with political con-

The revered Prince Consort, whose sole object was the welfare and happiness of his children, had been long convinced that this was a most desirable marby a man named Snow, on the field between Sheriff riage. The knowledge of this is itself a source of

\$200), will be but a small remuneration for the loss the Moniteur a long letter, written in May last, on the Roman question. Its meaning is obscure, but it Another fire broke out about half-past 4, in a barn appears to indicate that, while France will not acin St. Patrick street, belonging to Mr. James Hewitt, tively take part in any plan for securing Rome to be Clerke, and an unoccupied tannery, belonging to the licy in the eyes of Europe. The Pope being im-Rev. Joshua Bunting, besides injuring two houses, movable, she will at length be compelled to withdraw. also the property of Mr. Hewitt, the residence of C. It appears, therefore, not to be impossible that the

# UNITED STATES.

We can give very little from the States this week. We cannot learn that any important changes have taken place. From the tenor of the press we should judge that the public mind in the North is much divided, and although great efforts are made to hide We are indebted to Turner's American Express for | the true state of things, it is evident that there are two strong parties in the Federal States as much opposed to each other in their feelings and opinions, as the North and South are opposed to each other. The motto of one of these parties is, "The Union as it was," which, of course, means the preservation and Goldenville to Halifax on Thursday last, was sent to maintenance of the peculiar institution, or slavery, as it existed before the rebellion, Conquer the rebellion, The Mayor, believing that the numerous fires which says this party, and then deal with slavery. The that among the upper classes in Britain the drinking customs had diminished greatly within his time.

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