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THE WEEKLY OFFERING.

Some of our readers may remember that last year we published several articles on the duty and utility of systematic contributions, for the support of religious and benevolent objects. In these, we referred to the "weekly offering" system, which originated in England, is largely practised there in different denominations, and is being extensively introduced among the churches in the States. We may remark that nearly a year ago we recommended this plan to the although we have not so completely systematised the plan as is desirable, nor is it so generally adopted by the congregation as we would wish-it being an experiment with us, we failed to urge it as much as we should—but we have become satisfied that it is the purposes, and we are quite sure we raised more than have done in any other way, and with far less trouble. We intend to urge its universal adoption upon a word or two. our church and congregation at once, and our present churches in every place.

The July number of the "Freewill Baptist Quarterly" has an article on its utility, and describing the subscription book we will hereafter explain. way in which it is managed, which, notwithstanding two), to our columns. The article we recognise as and faithful labours for his denomination, and for the payment. In giving these credits, the committee, eminent christian men of other churches. Brother The first subscriber is "No 1," the second "No 2." Graham witnessed the operation of the "weekly offering" system in England, during a visit of several months there. He has had it in operation in his own church in Portland, Maine, where he now resides, and he is qualified to express an opinion on the subject. We hope the length of the article will not prevent any person from reading the whole of it :-

The Christian duty of consecrating property to the cause of God, and of the liberal and wise distribution of it according to the numerous and often apand privileges springing from our stewardship over The following very brief and imperfect sketch of his property as Christians, have been as yet but poorly impressed upon the church. Upon this general subject, however, we do not, at least at present, design | cause of Foreign Missions. to enter. We simply assume that the Christian gift of God's dear son for human redemption.

it. But, being about to enter a new field of labor, my country, a person that would do such a deed he did not urge the experiment so as to secure its would be hung. She thought it very strange. adoption at the time. He entered upon his new field There was a Lutheran missionary two hundred and writer is frequently applied to by the pastors of our | don't know that child murder is wrong. churches for information upon the details of the sys- In this country we have had strange female fashions,

the past week. If no immediate and pressing claim to think this latter reason for the custom the true is at hand, it still remains his sacred duty to set one. apart, as an offering to God, a portion of property never to be taken back for secular uses. These no carriages. If a child is sick, the priest tells the offerings are to be stored week by week to constitute mother the sickness is sent for something she has

from the simple incident of carrying a portion of this in their wretchedness and degradation. They are cient capability to accommodate the children who was also presented. Rev. Dr. Shortt gave notice of opinion was even more intolerable than the excesses sacred fund to the sanctuary on the Lord's day to meet the expenses of public wership. Mr. Ross, who has them are converted than of the other sex. They They therefore resolved nearly two years ago to the following motions:

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That the revival of the Diaconate, in its full efficitive to the following motions: given his attention to the subject, says this system of the second century, it declined in the third, and in the fourth. first by a change to Monthly Offerings.

They therefore resolved nearly two years ago to make the most efficient teachers in China. A woman take some steps to gain funds to buy or build a school house. Accordingly they, aided by many them from the control of the church, and in them, but let them grow. She learned to read, and them became a successful teacher.

That the revival of the Diaconate, in its full emicrostate, where there was little reverence in the school house. Accordingly they, aided by many of great service to the church, and in them, but let them grow. She learned to read, and then became a successful teacher.

That the revival of the Diaconate, in its full emicrostate is not take some steps to gain funds to buy or build a school house. Accordingly they, aided by many them became a successful teacher.

That in the opinion of this Synod, the pledge of to fleaven with blasphemy. All thrice sacred and holy names being treated with contempt and score by two

object of the apostle was to avoid the unwholesome excitements of making hasty collections. He would have a sacred and conscious principle take the place of mere impulse. Weekly giving will soon fail without the weekly storing.

Besides, it is not contemplated that all the weekly storings are to be given week by week. It is only a portion out of this sacred fund, the worshipper is to take to the sanctuary week by week, to meet the ex- your all, to the cause .- Morn. Post. penses of worship. There are other claims upon his beneficent bestowments. It is by weekly storings each Christian can have at hand a sacred fund from which to draw in behalf of all the claims which come to his attention. This fund is to be provided for weekly as much as any other weekly expense, that, for instance, of his table. The bread of eternal life is not to be an object of solicitude inferior to the daily bread which is invoked from the Father of nercies. In this way each can distribute with least perplexity to himself the largest possible sum, and, besides, he may hereby have the largest spiritual incomes, and, moreover, all the time he is bestowing, he is acting upon a principle very potent to system-

conduct his business in safety to prosperity. The weekly offering of a portion of the sacred fund to sustain the worship of the sanctuary is a natural and beautiful outgrowth of the Bible practice of weekly storing. According to this system, each worshipper takes an offering in his hand when he goes up to worship on the Lord's day. He does not appear empty-handed before the Lord. The aggregate of these offerings is found to be sufficient to meet the weekly expenses of the sanctuary. The ministry is thus sustained by the weekly freewill offerings of grateful hearts. Eighty persons, thus bringing on an average twenty-five cents each, furnish

the annual sum of \$1040. The weekly offering is chiefly employed for the support of public worship. Sometimes the proceeds Church in Fredericton, of which we are Pastor, and are devoted entirely to the salary of the pastor; sometimes by it all the current expenses are met, including the interest on debts. The latter item is, however, usually provided for in some other way; but, the simplest way and best way, perhaps, especially when the congregation is large, is to put all the different kind of expenses into one sum, and raise best mode in existence for raising support for religious system is sometimes used in connection with pewenough for the weekly offering to cover it. This rents, and sometimes without them. Its easy adapdouble as much in this way last year than we could tation to all these cases will be easily seen upon a more minute description of it. Also, its application to the raising of mission funds, will then require but

This system proceeds upon the basis of a subscriplimited experience in it warrants us to commend it to tion, at so much a week. So runs the subscription, whatever the practicable obstacles in the way of weekly payments, which are, of course, preferable whenever they are practicable. The ruling of the

The money is put by each subscriber into a small its length, we shall transfer (omitting a paragraph or | self-sealing envelop, which he carries to the sanctuary upon the Sabbath when he goes up to worship. coming from the pen of our highly esteemed friend pected to bring their offerings, these envelops can be After the last service at which subscribers are exand brother the Rev. D. M. GRAHAM, whose zealous opened and each subscriber credited according to his cause of religion generally, are not only widely apguided by numbers upon the envelops, which are of those who can regard it in any other light. Mepreciated by the body to which he belongs, but have usually furnished by the committee in packages of thodism has only had one John and Mary Fletcher, secured for him the esteem and respect of many thirteen, that is, one for each Sabbath in the quarter.

(Conclusion next week.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE YEARLY MEETING-FEMALE MISSION SOCIETY.

N. H., was highly favored in hearing addresses from Rev. S. D. Church. 3. The Weekly Offering, by a Rev. B. B. Smith, returned missionary from India, Pastor. 4. The Saracens, by the late Rev. R. V. to the Globe, "at 10, A. M The prayers were intoned and Rev. James Colder of Harrisburgh, Pa., a returned Jenness. 5. Two years of Republican Government, by Rev. Dr. Beaven, and the lessons read by Rev. missionary from China. The latter presented, in a by Rev. G. H. Ball. 6. Contemporary Literature. parently conflicting claims of that cause, is one of very graphic and interesting manner, some of the It continues to sustain its former well-earned characthe very highest practical importance. The duties peculiar customs growing out of Chinese heathenism. | ter. address, it is hoped, will add to our interest in the

Bro. Colder said: Accepting an invitation from reader holds it among his most sacred duties and the Female Mission Society to address you, I enter counts it among his highest privileges, to devote his on the pleasant duty. I am sensible that I ought to leyan University at Middleton, Ct. property according to his ability to the support of | do all I can in this land for the cause of the Redeemer, the Gospel at home, and to send it abroad, to raise but my heart is away off in China. When I went up and sustain institutions of learning, and to con- to that country I expected to go thence to heaven. tribute to the relief of the poor and unfortunate of All Christians are interested in the cause of missions. mankind. From the bare fact that one is a genuine They are not Christians who do not labor to extend Christian, we have a right to assume that he accepts the kingdom of Christ. Christian women, above all the words of the Bible upon this subject not less others, should have an intense interest for their sex than upon any other subject; that he loves those in heathen lands; for heathenism degrades woman, precious words of Christ, the only Master, "It is while Christianity exalts her. China has a populamore blessed to give than to receive;" and that the tion of four hundred millions, and in this vast numstudy of the eighth and ninth chapters of second ber there are not five hundred females who are Corinthians is peculiarly pleasant—those chapters in | Christians. Through all China women is degraded which Paul enforces the duty and privilege of bene- not in all respects so much as in India, still she is ficent bestowments on the ground of the Divine pro- nowhere her husband's equal-is not permitted to eat mise, "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also with him. The table is spread for her lord and her sparingly, and he that soweth bountifully shall reap sons, but she has no seat there. When a son is born also bountifully," and, upon the still more potent in China there is great rejoicing-the parents are consideration, the divine example of the unspeakable highly favored—but the birth of a daughter is considered a calamity, causing grief and mourning. We propose, rather, to make some suggestions While I resided in China I had a son born to me, showing that where the right disposition exists, it is The Chinese crowded to congratulate me on the possible for it to manifest itself in doing something auspicious event. Since my return to this country quite appreciable in the great cause of Christian be- one of my China correspondents wrote to me that I neficence. Want of means is not the chief hinder- was highly exalted to have five sons; I was indeed ance. Especially do we propose to explain that peculiarly favored. Female children are destroyed system which has been extensively adopted in Great in great numbers in China. I speak now what I know. Britain and Ireland, known as the Weekly Offering. I frequently saw their dead bodies. On one occasion I It is some eight or ten years now since this system | was walking in a cemetery. My dog, I noticed, was was adopted. It does not lose its efficiency with its attracted to something lying on the ground, and on novelty. By recent communications from Rev. John approaching I found it was the body of a female Ross, of Huckney, London, who seems to have been child. Female children were often pitched into the raised up by the Holy Spirit to promote systematic river. Standing on the balcony of my house one day, beneficence, we are able to say to the reader, that the I saw the bodies of twins a few hours old floating on system alluded to continues to gain constantly in the water. There was a Chinese woman in my family, then a heathen, who has since come to this The reader will pardon a word of personal ex- country and is now a member of my church in Harperience here. In the year 1860 the writer saw this risburgh. She was about to be a mother, and know- rality in this city during the last four years calls aloud Dewar, the Bishop observes: "While he warned all system in operation in many churches which he ing the Chinese custom of putting female infants to for the most zealous efforts to be put forth to save the against the poison of the continental rationalism and by the uniform testimony to its excellence and by its was a daughter she would give her to us. We told reported results, that upon his return to his old her that it was wicked to kill her children. "What!" charge in this country, he explained the system to she said with astonishment, "wicked to kill a child! his church and advised the experiment of adopting No, it is not wicked." I told her that in America,

of labor on the first Sabbath of October, 1861. On fifty miles from Hong Kong. A family residing near the third Sabbath of that month his new flock brought him had had five children, all of them daughters. their weekly offerings the first time, so far as the The parents killed them all. A sixth daughter was writer is aware, that it was ever done according to born. There was a terrible curse. The friends said this system upon this continent. The system con- the gods were angry. The Lutheran missionary tinues to gain in the confidence of his people by its asked the parents to give the girl to him. They did beneficent results. Its success was so much more so. He afterwards baptized her, and she became than the writer anticipated, that attention was called very useful to the mission. In ---- there is a well to the subject in the Morning Star, and the same over which a building or a tower is placed. Into method has already been adopted by a goodly num- this the parents ascend and throw down their chilber of churches in this country, and the writer be- dren into the well. In this country we have drunklieves with uniform success. At all events, the ards. They know they are wrong. The Chinese

tem, and it is partly to meet that demand that he such as tight lacing, little bonnes back, so that we could say, with the German prince, commenced by several Sunday School Teachers in It is a matter of deep thankfulness to me to believe The Weekly Offering system was suggested by 1 "The camels are coming." The Chinese women connection with the Methodist Centenary Church, that there is no leaven of this unbelief to be found Cor. 16: 1, 2. "Now concerning the collection for have their strange fashion of little feet. It is a fact who, while visiting some poor families with tracts, among us; but, my beloved brethren let us not rest self-defence exclusively theirs. Their capacity to describe the content of this discrete the content of the cont the saints, as I have given order to the churches of that no one will marry a woman who has a full sized felt the great necessity of a school for the neglected contented with mere immunity from error. Rather fend themselves was the limit of their duty, but they wounds. Mrs. Gray in jumping from the carriage God hath prospered him, that there be no gatherings foot and sometimes above it. The operation is very when I come." Here is explained to us the mode painful, and occasionally produces death. It renders adopted by the apostle Paul to raise money in the walking or working difficult. Why do they do this? churches for poor saints at Jerusalem. It seems Several reasons are given. Some say a man had a practicable in itself as to the pecuniary ends sought. wife that would run away, so he bandaged her feet, It seems to appeal to the Christian heart in the way and thus compelled her to stay at home. Others say best adapted to quicken his spiritual life in the holy that many years ago a daughter was born to one of act of consecrating his property to the service of the the emperors with deformed feet. She was very Lord who loves the cheerful giver. The Sabbath is lovely, and much beloved. The ladies of the court holy time in a peculiar sense: It reminds us of the seeing that her deformity was a source of mortifica-Saviour's resurrection for our justification. Every tion to her, pitied her, and in their sympathy banperson is encouraged, if not commanded, to do his daged their own feet. The custom spread from the part, which he is to determine by the prosperity of court ladies to those of lower grades. I am inclined

a sacred fund from which to draw according to the done. Women clothed in white (the Chinese mourning costume) follow corpses to their graves, wailing The name Weekly Offering, in recent time, arose and making lamentations. Women want salvation

remarked, that without proper care, the term Weekly you ten cents; some can give dollars a week. Give

penalty of taking the life of the system itself. One felt when I led the Chinaman I spoke of that I bap- The larger portion of this sum was also deposited for tized, into the Pacific, baving myself just been bap- the purchase of the school house. wretchedly poor i was happier than a king-kings School.

REVOLUTION IN MADAGASCAR.

News has been received of a revolution in Madagascar, resulting in the murder of the King, and his sented to connect themselves with the Association, as ministers, and the elevation of his widow to the throne a Committee to carry on the purchase, and hold the as Sovereign of the Island. It will be remembered property that the King was a warm friend of Protestant missions and missionaries in his dominions. His wife, it subscriptions to the building fund. is said, was otherwise, and favored the old heathen The following list contains names of the contribuparty, that in concert with the late Queen, of cruel tors to the building and repairing fund: memory, persecuted and martyred so many of the ton & Vassie, \$10; Magee Brothers, \$10; Fraser & Ray, atize and regulate his pecuniary affairs, the better to native converts. The meagre intelligence that had \$10; John Armstrong, \$10; Henry Whiteside, \$15; Rev. reached England intimated that French jesuitism had something to do with the revolution, and it was feared so, but Athstong, \$2; Mrs. M. Fisher, \$2; Mrs. Rawleigh, \$2; Mrs. Hall, \$2; John Anderson, \$2; A Friend, \$1; John Boyd, \$10; D. & T. Vaughan, \$25; J. & R. Reed, \$25; W. that a reign of terror would follow. Under the protection of the late murdered King, the christian reli- Berton, \$10; Edward Sears, \$5; W. J. Berton, \$4; N. S. gion was obtaining a deep hold on the Island, and if Daniel, \$10; Miss Helen Barlow, \$3; I. & F. Burpee, \$10. continued, the probability was that heathenism would Wm. Thomson, \$5; W. H. Adams, (keg of nails,) \$3.50 soon be eradicated. The present catastrophe will be likely to hinder the work, although it may be ordered in God's providence for the furtherance of the Gospel. thus generously contributing to the building fund, We shall watch the further news from that beautiful has enabled the Association not only to purchase but unfortunate island, and keep our readers informed.

DR. and MRS. PALMER have been labouring in to its wants. England with great success. The Methodist Conference, by resolution, excluded them from labouring much larger than in summer. in their chapels, but the Methodist Free Church, and other "liberal" branches of Methodism, received them. They intended to come out to New York in the Great are now labouring, says :--

This is the third time that they have fully purposed, and actually travelled to Liverpool, and made pre- collected by members of the Association. paration for their return, when the Lord has appeared Visitors are appointed from among the members to to say by circumstances: "You must not leave Eng- visit the School and the homes of the children, also the Lord for their previous detentions, and should it mothers of children are invited to join with the memplease him to establish Mrs. Palmer's Lealth speedily, bers in reading the scriptures and prayers. thousands more may have to praise him that they During the winter season clothing is given as far were prevented sailing last Tuesday. The Lord has as the means of the Association will admit of; once done a great work by them in every place they have or twice a week soup, and other food is given. and it will hardly have a second Dr. and Mrs. Palmer.

THE FREEWILL BAPTIST QUARTERLY. - The third number of the eleventh volume of this Quarterly is received. The articles are-1. Effective Speech, by E. B. Fairfield, LL. D., President of Hillsdale Col-This Society, at its late annual session in Gilford, lege, Mich. 2. The Prophetical Days of Daniel, by

> The Rev. O. B. CHENEY, President of the Maine State Seminary (Freewill Baptist Institution), Doctor of Divinity conferred upon him by the Wes-

The "METHODIST," an ably conducted religious newspaper, published in New York every Saturday, has entered upon its fourth year. It is a large double sheet, printed in clear type, and deals with the ques- Bishop's address. A few sentences are subjoined:— the dish they pulled £104. (Cheers.) There was a tions of the day without reserve. It is published at "During a portion of that summer, I was engaged in mystery about it, but a few weeks afterwards the \$2.00 a year in advance, and has, we learn, a large subscription list.

ST. JOHN RAGGED SCHOOL.

Association" in this city, speaks for itself. Its origin, assume. And accordingly there being no let or hindhistory, and present prospects are distinctly, and yet rance, they were encouraged to come forward and modestly set forth. Hundreds of our readers may devote themselves to the Most High God their not be aware of the existence of such an association Redeemer, who, as we most humbly believe, did there in St. John, or that efforts like these are in operation henceforth his adopted children, and heirs of his to teach, train, and save some of the young Arab kingdom. To the faithful pastor of the church the Roman Catholics be withdrawn. The Bishop evipopulation of this city. Surely the friends and patrons ordinance of confirmation is replete with many blesof this institution deserve the hearty commendation sings. No other affords him greater opportunities of and expressed strong disapprobation of some of the Lubec; thence he will proceed to Albert County. and praise of the public; and although their labours usefulness, or yields a richer return to his labors, and to none does he revert with more grateful thankmay be ever so arduous and unpromising they may be fulness in after times. It is the seed of a harvest the Bishop for the manner in which he had referred they are made.—Pres. sure of some success, and that at least a portion of the seed sown by them will bring forth fruit. Thousands of children, from the most dismal depths of that the views of your correspondent do not coincide poverty and wretchedness, in London, Edinburgh, and Provincial Synod, and then to three ministerial brethother large cities in Great Britain, are being gathered | ren who had passed away during the year, Rev. T. S. into ragged schools, and taught to be useful, who Kennedy, Rev. Edward Dewar, and Rev. Wm. without the benefit of these institutions would be the Leeming, of whom he speaks in the warmest terms, very pests of society. The rapid increase of immoding to a book on German Protestantism by Mr. unfortunate and erring. The accounts of the Treasurer infidelity, he advised us with much earnestness to with the Association show that during the last submit our own wisdom and fancies to the teaching eighteen months, \$1402.87 were received, including he justly considered the sure guide of the faithful \$22.69 on hand at the commencement of that time. [where is the scripture for that, my Lord?] and the There has been expended during the some period pillar and ground of the truth. Guided by her we \$1211.46, including the purchase and repairs of the can afford to look with indulgence on miner differschool room, leaving a balance in the Treasurer's in Jesus will abide with us forever." After reference hands of \$91.41. 221 garments have also been dis- to the progress of the church throughout the diocese. tributed. We presume that donations toward the the Bishop adds: "Happy would it be if our beloved object of this association will be gladly received. The Mother church were placed in the same desirable

The members of the Ragged School Association | than a heavier blow, from a deluded son of her own, being desirous of placing before their subscribers and the Bishop of Natal, is aimed against her. After the the public a statement of their proceedings with re- discussions in the Mother country upon this unhappy gard to the School, have resolved to publish the subject, it is not necessary that it should be entered

ed by others in connection with the same church for | shall this, as so many of the assaults of the enemy

several Protestant courches of this city.

In commencing this Report, the Association would Vestry Manual, requested reappointment, in consethey hardly dared to hope.

The Association has struggled through many diffi- meet during the week, under the direction of the the tendencies of American Society, led him to feel culties, but the greatest felt by it has been that of clergy, to which the congregation generally should that he would not like to bring up his family in a Pres.

tized. I had, for a matter of conscience, severed my In November, 1862, the Association, through the

connection with the body that had supported me. advice and kind assistance of the Rev. G. M. Arm-I had only ten cents in money-a family on my strong, was induced to endeavor to purchase "Orange hands in that strange land, and yet while I was so Hall," in Brussels street, for the purposes of the

are not happy-but happy as a Christian ought to The Association is also greatly indebted to His be. - Give your sons, your influence, your wealth, Honor, Mr. Justice Parker, for his kind advice and also for the generous promise of \$100, provided

Upon solicitation, several gentlemen kindly con-One of these gentlemen, Mr. H. Whiteside, under-

J. V. Troop, \$5; Doctor Botsford, \$1; Mr. C. Patton, \$3;

The kindness of the above named individuals in "Orange Hall," but to put it in complete repair, and on the first of last May the School was removed to the "Hall," which is found to be admirably adapted

The number of children now attending the School is from 50 to 60; in winter the number is always

The chief object of the members of the Ragged School Association is, to give the neglected portion of the poor of this city religious training, to give Eastern, on her last trip, but before embarking their and thus to lead their young minds to know and love them a thorough knowledge of God's blessed word, plans were entirely changed. A correspondent wri- the Saviour. In connection with this, they have ting from Leeds to the Wesleyan Times, where they them instructed in such plain branches of a secular education, as will be useful to such a class of children. The yearly salary of the Teacher is \$160, which sum is principally obtained by yearly subscriptions

land yet; I have more work for you to do ere you re- to collect scholars. In connection with the School a turn." Thousands have already been led to praise weekly afternoon meeting is held, to which the

visited, and the calls for their labors increase. Rare- This Report, the Ragged School Association would ly, indeed, have the churches in this country been humbly submit to their subscribers, thanking them honored with such successful instruments, and their for their support, and trusting that that God who has land, some lifteen or twenty years ago, the results of harmony. departure, whenever it takes place, will be a great hitherto influenced them to support an institution, which, he said, some of his audience must be familiar and serious loss; we, at least, envy not the feelings formed with the alone intention of labouring in His with. At the time he referred to, in the Diocese M. A. WHITNEY, Secretary.

Correspondence.

From our Canada Correspondent.

CANADA WEST, July 21, 1863. The Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Toronto met Toronto on the 9th June. "The Synod assembled in St. James' Cathedral for divine service," according on the Sunday, but did not attempt to make any col-Mr. Holland." A sermon by Rev. Mr. Hill of Markham on Psalms 11: 3, "If the foundations are des- the following evening, and that a collection would be troyed what can the righteous do?" gave him an taken there for the Society for the Propagation of the opportunity to refer to the teachings of such persons Gospel. He held that meeting, and the two subjects as Bishop Colenso, whose miserable inefficiency as he dealt with were the spiritual wants of the convicts missionaries to the heathen would appear in their in Australia, and the emigrants in Canada. After being under the necessity, on their own principles, the meeting a collection was held at the door to reat Lewiston, Me., has had the honorary degree of of telling the untutored savages that the Bible was ceive the pence of the people, and the result was a such a mixture of fable and truth that it was difficult | well-filled soup plate apparently full of coppers. But to decide which portions were the word of God, and when they came to count them presently, a little bit which the word of man. After the sermon a collec- of crumpled paper obtruded itself, which, on being Mission Fund, and the communion was dispensed.

sion into the church of God of 1,509 new members. They appeared generally intelligent and well prepared, The following "Report of the Ragged School and deeply sensible of the great responsibility and position. But no sooner had she begun to recover from the infidel attack of the Essays and Reviews, which was rapidly sinking into contempt and oblivion, following Report, including an account of receipts and upon in any minuteness now, and so I shall content fewer political privileges, admitted it, but he held office. - News. myself with an extract from an admirable letter ad- that so long as the colonies were not parties to the Accidents.—While the Hon. John H. Gray was ange female fashions, the institution which is the subject of this Report originated in this city in the year 1859, and was reference to this painful heresy. His Lordship says:

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Clifton Heights on the road leading to Flewwelling's The school was conducted by these ladies, assist- build our hopes more entirely on its promises. So upon the faith have done, lead through the abound-Subsequently it was thought advisable to invite ing mercy of our God to the exaltation of His truth, several others, members of other denominations, to and the advancement of His glory." And with this

join the Association; which step being taken, the excellent quotation the address closes. Association is now conducted by ladies who represent | The ordinary committees were then appointed by acknowledge the goodness of God in blessing their quence of proposed alterations in canons. The Synod out a duty was not a position which the crown would who were standing in the waggon. The accident community with a measure of success, for which schools presented a report, in which they pointed out They would also offer their sincere thanks to those in their parishes, and invited the laity to this work

others in the community would contribute sufficient | I regret that the report of the debate on this topic is | nions from time to time-was, that a constitutional

A very interesting public meeting-the general meeting of the Church Society-was held on the evening of the 11th in the Music Hall, the Bishop presiding in his robes. The 21st annual report was read, in which the object of the Mission Board was stated to be-1st. The entire support of travelling with \$100 for an outfit. 2d. Aid to resident clergymen to make up the income of each to \$600, contingent on the provision of \$400 and a residence guaranwidows' and orphans' fund, and the theological students fund. Rev. Mr. Leeming-whose death was referred to by the Bishop in his address-had bequeathed to the Society £1000. A very well expressed reference to the Colenso heresy concluded the report. The following statement is most approway is deeply to be deplored * * * most of all perhaps for the sake of those recent converts to the christian name, who have been taught by their chief pastor, on the very threshold of the temple of God to the grand necessities of an ocean outlet, and a political doubt or disallow the foundation on which that temple rests." The Bishop of Columbia was present est obstacle in the way of the Road was inter-colonial his speech :--"In conclusion, he adverted to a circumstance

where he resided, he was Diocesan Secretary, and in that capacity, by letters to the clergy, had been urging us, we must, in future have, a powerful military reary objects. He found that there were a good many difficulties in the way; he received letters from this and the other parish, that they were very poor, and had so many home objects to attend to, that they prince and returns to Monarchy-where is to be the could not take up the cause of missions. It was suggested to him, however, that, if he would go forth himself and advocate the cause, something might be done. He did so. At one place he preached twice lection. Learning, however, that he might have the school-room in the next parish for a meeting, he had it intimated that he would have a meeting there tion, or offertory, as it is termed, was taken for the unrolled, was found to be a £10 note; some more coppers were taken out, and bye-and-bye another bit The Synod met for business in the school house of of paper was got hold of, which turned out to be a St. George's church, in the afternoon. A clerical £20 note; and a little after there was another £10 and a lay secretary were chosen. Then followed the note, and another £20 note—and altogether out of making a series of Confirmations throughout the Bishop of the Diocese received a letter from the indi-Home district of the Diocese. * * * Sixty-four vidual who had given those notes, and whose name a very enfeebled condition, and is growing weaker was never to be known, saying that £10,000 was to daily. His brother, Professor James DeMill, is with be placed at his disposal for promoting the spiritual him to comfort him with acts of brotherly sympathy welfare of the liberated convicts in Australia, and of in this hour of his extreme weakness. We trust he the emigrants in Canada—and it was the £5,000 for enjoys the presence of a "friend that sticketh closer

> A protracted debate on the question of separate chools elicited a resolution protesting against recent legislative action, and demanding as an act of simple astice that the privileges granted to Roman Catholics speeches to which he had listened.

THE NEWS.

JULY 31, 1863.

HON. T. D'ARCY McGEE. - This gentleman, according to arrangements previously made, gave an address in the Mechanics' Institute, on Tuesday evening, on from the staging of a vessel on which he was work-Intercolonial Questions. Mr. McGee is an Irishman, ing, a distance of about thirty feet, and received seria Roman Catholic, and a member of the Canadian ous injuries. While falling he struck against a fender, Legislature. Some of his antecedents are not of the most loyal character, but since his residence in Cana- entertained of his recovery. - Post, da he seems to have become a strong advocate for Monarchical institutions. He possesses extensive Morocco, perambulated our streets yesterday in the knowledge of the history and political experience of garb of a Turk. His peculiarly novel appearance all countries, and is a brilliant orator. The Hon. J. made him the observed of all observers. H. Gray occupied the chair on Tuesday evening; the Provincial Secretary, and a number of other gentlemen, were on the platform. We copy the subjoined portion of the season there is every prospect of a brief summary of his address from the Presbyterian: plentiful harvest.

what is to be their future destiny? Will they fall bed condition. into the maelstrom of Democracy? or will they, Mr. James Dunlop, of the firm of Dunlop & Son, desire, neither could we covet a relation which might happened on Peters' Wharf.—News. involve war without protection. He deprecated, from Offering, may divert attention from the essential eleyour sons and your daughters. I have five sons. I
Concerts given by the Band of the 15th Regiment,
The former motion, when presented for consideration to proceed from the Imperial Government to proceed from the Imperial Government to proceed were it necessary to leave Canada, he would rather received from the Imperial Government to proceed ment of the system, the weekly storing. This would be to exalt a mere incident into importance upon the be to exalt a mere incident into importance upon the benefit of the United States. You don't know how I Regiment, for the benefit of the Ragged School. Southern Cross, than be absorbed in the maw of a southern Cross, the southern Cross, the

It was mild enough certainly to be carried anywhere, Democracy which had been maddened by a temporary one would think. The church has certain require- prosperity. What then was to be our future? ments, and the pledge of Total Abstinence is not We want authority on the one hand, and freedom inconsistent with these requirements! It should be on the other; the former in the central power, the said on behalf of the mover, that he is an out and out latter in the constituent members. These two prinabstainer of long standing, and evidently proposed ciples were not, as some supposed, antagonistic-nay, this-I was about to write, milk-and-water-ish-reso- they were necessary to each other, for in obedience lution because he knew the character of the body into to lawful authority true freedom was alone to be which he was introducing an almost contraband, found. The result of the lecturer's reflections-for certainly in its view, a very ultra and fanatical subject. he had unlearned and surrendered many of his opito make up the sum required for the purchase of the not before me, as I would like to give some idea of the monarchy offered the best guarantee for this ideal of Government. This he showed at some length. There A debate on proposed canons aiming at the more were difficulties in the way, more arising out of efficient support of the clergy, brought out a variety want of a knowledge on the part of these colonies of of opinions respecting the relative value of voluntary each other, than even out of political or physical contributions and endowments. One of the proposed causes; but what were statesmen made for but to canons made it the duty of the Bishop to refuse to remove difficulties? The result of such discussions, fill vacancies in parishes or missions which do not at any rate, would be to raise us out of the miserable provide stipends wholly from local sources, until a slough of party politics, in which, like sickly schoolreasonable guarantee had been given that certain boys, politicians were seen standing back to back, assessed sums would be paid for the support of the instead of shoulder to shoulder, in carrying forward incumbents. Another required that no appointment the great interests of the country. The present time should be made to a vacant parish or mission until was eminently favorable to the discussion of this all arrears of salary so guaranteed to the outgoing project, for now the throne of England was adorned clergyman shall have been paid, or a satisfactory by a monarch who cast a halo around the crown, and provision made for their payment. One member of who won from mankind that respect which Maria Synod very wisely remarked that the parishes most Louisa of Austria did from the Hungarians. In deficient in providing adequate support for their order to the result which he deemed most desirable, clergy were those which needed clergymen most. there must be an interchange of ideas; our press Another thought the bond of honor on the part of a must give more prominence to Canadian questions, congregation was the best guarantee its clergyman and the Canadian press more attention to the affairs could obtain. The canons were referred to a com- of the Lower Provinces. Then we must have greater mittee of clergymen and laymen. The number of facilities for inter-communication; at present he (in laymen in attendance at the Anglican Synod fully St. John and Halifax) could almost as soon hear from equals, perhaps exceeds the number of clergymen- Liverpool as from Montreal (but he inferred that his a feature in denominational assemblies greatly to be letters must be following him by "easy stages," and keeping a respectful distance.) This led to the great

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILROAD. In Canada, a few advocated it to benefit local interests; a few opposed it on principle; many through ignorance of the climate and resources of New Brunsssionaries, to whom \$600 per annum were given Lower Provinces had no commercial interests in common; but he firmly believed that ninety per cent. of the public sentiment of Canada would soon demand teed by the mission. The Society also controls the afford to trifle with the subject. The opposition which would oppose it would, when in office, themselves take it up. Canada had a debt too large for its revenue; it was prejudiced against railway extension, because the Grand Trunk had been a bottionality. All these things might be against the Road, but he was satisfied that Canada could and would in a few years pay every shilling she owed, ignorance, and that we must dispel. He was confident that Canada, at next meeting of Parliament, now which occurred in the course of his labours in Eng- that she and the Lower Provinces would work- in

Our position was critical. Whatever may be the public. South of it perhaps another; a great nascent monarchy still farther South, if we may believe the news of the day that Mexico asks an Austrian balance of power? Shall we be indifferent to passing signs? Or shall we by a wise adaptation of the parent constitution yield to the entreaty of the isolated fragments of British North America, all calling out for unity and organization? Let us get the Railroad ; it will give us union ; union will give power and authority; and authority will give us a Prince of the blood of our ancient kings. (Here, as ever and anon during the lecture there was enthusiastic cheering.) It had been said that empire came from the north. If the constitutional monarchy which he desired should be established, with wise adaptations and wise exclusions of what was not fitting, authority would come from the North, in alliance with freedom, and the day would come when in distant lands which had never heard of these Northern regions, their history would be studied, their struggles delineated, their virtues imitated, and it would be found that we had adopted and adorned a form of government which posterity would not willingly let die. This peroration, of which our words can give no idea, was truly splendid. It was received with protracted demonstrations of applause. A vote of thanks and some excellent remarks by Mr. Gray and Mr. Tilley followed,

and terminated the proceedings. sacred nature of the vows which they were about to Canada which built and endowed Holy Trinity Church even than a brother," a friend who "knows what sore temptations mean, for he has felt the same."-

> Dr. Jack, President of the University, and Mr. Bennet, Chief Superintendent of Schools, have been The result of his observations will be embodied in a Among other resolutions passed was one thanking report to the Lieutenant Governor, at whose instance

> > HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE, for August, has been received through Messrs. Williams & Co., of Boston. The contents are interesting as usual. For sale by Messrs. Barnes & Co., and at all Book-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. -- On Thursday afternoon a young man named Owens, a ship carpenter, employed receiving a severe wound in the head from a spike, two other spikes lacerating his leg. No hopes are

A TURK IN COSTUME .- J. Edrelin, who hails from

CROPS.—The crops along the line of railway as far as Moncton present a very fine appearance. Notwithstanding the backward weather during the early

The first point of moment on which Mr. McGee FISHERY COMMISSIONER.—The Hon. Joseph Howe, touched, was the extent to which the duty of self-de- British Fishery Commissioner, will shortly leave fence ought to be held to arise out of the concession of Halifax for Newfoundland, in H. M. S. Greyhound, self-government. He admitted the position in a modi- which vessel will be placed at the disposal of the fied extent; the early American Colonists who enjoyed Commissioner, for the duties appertaining to his

ment, the colonies did not enjoy self-government in | Ship Yard on Saturday last, one of the horses was children of the families among whom they visited. let the sight of a brother so misled humble and warn ought in case of an attack made upon them arising got entangled in the reins and fell on her head be-These ladies accordingly made the effort of collecting us. Let us all learn to esteem more highly God's out of an imperial war, to be supported by the whole tween the wheels, and was severely bruised. The the children, and commenced the school under the blessed word, to guide our lives more closely by its power of the empire. Herein he differed widely from carriage and remaining horse narrowly escaped going Professor Goldwin Smith and Mr. Adderly. The over the precipice. As soon as the people in the inquiries to which he addressed himself mainly were vicinity heard of the accident they rendered every such as these—Can the Provinces of British North | assistance in their power. In the locality where the America remain in their present condition? If not accident occurred the road is very narrow and in a

following imperial traditions, blend together and Charlotte Street, had the spine of his back severely constitute a great constitutional monarchy v To the strained by the sudden starting of the horse attached first inquiry he replied that our present anomalous to the team in which he was sitting, on Monday last. position could not long remain. An allegiance with- The sudden jerk precipitated upon him some men

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They would not say one was killed. His death was caused by the caving in the large thanks to those individuals who have kindly and liberally contributed as one in which they may engage with much profit. upon him while playing of a portion of the earth of St. James' Street, near his mother's residence.-

On Monday last, Robert Riley fell from the foreyard of the Susan Jane, which was lying at one of the wharves in Calais, breaking his arm in two or three places, and bruising in the side of his face in the most dreadful manner. On the same day a labourer in Calais who was engaged in blasting had his face badly torn

MISSION VESSEL Presbyterian asgow, is rapidly brigantine, and expected to lease passage to Aus ce will cost £600 ollected by childre LAUNCHED. - A as launched from iver John, on the The Head Quar ohn H. P. White

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