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CONVERSION.

To be created anew in Christ Jesus is a wonderful event. Over it angels in heaven rejoice. A sinner converted from the error of his ways is a soul saved from death. It is impossible to conceive the influence that the conversion of a single individual may have upon the whole universe of God. Another brand plucked from the burning-another sinner saved by grace-another heir of glory sealed, is an event of no insignificant importance. Hell trembles at it-heaven the whole universe of God is moved thereby. If conversion of a soul to God, what must be the emotions, feelings and change that is wrought within the character and so great in its results !

Strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless true, that many who now experience this change have themselves been the last to believe it. The operations of The last Morning Star contains quite a list of past. While the States in one hemisphere are grace upon the heart is a wonderful contrivance. It revivals in the Freewill Baptist Churches, among waging with each other a war of extermination, the this means may be forwarded the interests of educais "like unto leaven, which a woman took and hid in which are the following :--three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened." Rev. G. W. Baker informs us that a protracted "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest meeting has been held in the Second Wayne church, | crisis, new duties are imposed upon every man-duthe sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh Ohio, which continued eight days. Ten persons em-God." Some favoured ones, it is true, can give the added to the church. time and place, when and where they first breathed Rev. Wm. Bonar writes us that the work of the the vital life, and felt that they were born of God. Lord has been again revived in South Cambridge, Ill-With others this is not the case. Gradually wrought | Eight happy converts have been baptized. upon, and taught by the Holy Spirit, they go from Rev. J. M. Springer writes from Bellevernon, Pa., step to step in the divine life, and are brought into a "The Lord has again revived his work in this place Whatever may be the instrumentality employed to church." bring a soul to God, or whatever the experience produced by the divine operations within, one thing is certain-a change is effected from bad to good -from nature to grace - from sin to holiness - from the service of Saturn to the service of God. Where this is not effected, no saving work has been wrought. Influences or emotions which beget in us no hatred of sin. no panting after holiness, no permanent change, will injure rather than benefit us. On this subject, one of the most eloquent and carnest of living ministers says :-- "There are influences which may powerfully | church in the same denomination at Fall River, Mass. affect without permanently changing us. There may be motion, and even violent emotion, without change. In the valley where Ezekiel stood with the moulder. pressed hope in Christ. In Newark, Ohio, 13 have ing dead around him, there was motion-the bones were shaken. He saw bone approach bone, till, each nicely fitted to the other, they formed perfect skeletons, each seemed a warrior taking his rest, and sleeping River, Mass. and the tempest went, nor has left one trace behind. So it is too often and too much with the impressions of sermons, and sucraments, and revival seasons." which grace produces in the believers is but little un- was one of the fields of our earliest labour. Our derstood by many sincere christians, and the saddest brother writes :--- "I visited there in December and errors are even taught on this subject. It should remained several days. Three professed religion, and never be forgotten that grace imparts a gracious cha- about fifteen knelt for prayers, and seemed deeply peniracter to the heart; it changes whatever it is applied tent. I neverfelt more attached to Dover than during to into its own nature; but it does not impart any this visit. You cannot but remember with pleasure new power or passion, but works by giving those we the happy seasons you enjoyed when formerly labouralready have a holy bent; by impressing on them ing there; and I assure you there is no place now a heavenly character. For example, grace did not where you would be received more warmly than there. make David a poet, or Paul an orator, or John a man The Church has now only about one half its former of warm affections, or Peter a man of strong and ar- number. Several have died, and others moved away. dent zeal. They were born such. The grace of God I shall visit them again on the Sabbath following the brother, as follows : "Scream no more at the peril changes no more the .natural features of the mind district meeting at Coverdale." than it does those of the body-as the negro said, it BROTHER J. WALLACE writes as follows : "The gave him a white heart, but it left him still, to use work at Irishtown, has progressed favorably during the language of another, the image of God carved in the summer giving us additions, with one or two ebony. The meal into which the woman hides the exceptions, every month. In September we organized leaven, meal of wheat or meal of barley, it will come a church of sixteen members and a few weeks since from her hands, from the process of leavening, from our little Church Building was dedicated to God. To the fiery oven, cakes of the same grain. For it is his praise and the joy of our hearts He accepted the not the substance but the character of the meal that offering by making it the birth-place of souls, three is changed. Even so with the effect of grace. It did of whom were baptized, and others are waiting that not give John his warm affections, but it fixed them ordinance until my return. The people seem deterbut it associated charity with piety, and made her a also writes, that a work of revival is now in progress. holy philanthropist. It did not give Paul his genius, his resistless logic, and noble oratory, but it consecrated them to the cause of Christ-touching his lips with a live coal from the altar, it made him such a master of holy eloquence that he swayed the multitude at his will, humbled the pride of kings, and compelled his very judges to tremble. It did not give David a poet's fire and a poet's lyre; but it strung his harp with chords from heaven, and tuned all its strings to the service of religion, and the high praises of God. So grace ever works ! It assumilates a man to the character of God. It does not change the metal, but stamps it with the Divine image; and so assimilates all who have received Christ, to the nature of Christ, that unless we have the same mind more or less developed in us that was in him, the Bible declares that we are none of his. Such is conversion.

said unto thee, when thou wast in thy blood, Live; and social state of the Aneiteumese had reached about -a plain, but neat costume, which will not attract yea, I said unto thee when thou wast in thy blood, as low a point as man can well reach. They were attention from the message to be delivered. Poverty the adoption of children by Jesus Christ to himself, nibalism, the strangling of widows, the murder of A pleasant exterior has much to do with success.

us accepted in the beloved." Eph. 1: 5, 6

monies of christians on earth unite in sweetest har- island in 1848, and to them, assisted by power from mony, " Unto him who hath loved us." The golden-crowned, the white-robed, the glorified | that, after a succession of most painful events, was

I am what I am."

of bliss was tuned by grace. The most glorious graded cannibals. and incomparable strain of rejoicing that ever echoed earts once cold and dead in trespasses and sins; rejoices, and we think it is not saying too much that all the children of adoption by Jesus Christ. And age :--the inheritance which is incorruptible, undefiled, and labored for it, not that they have purchased it, not that they have obtained it from any earthly source, heart, which is the seat of a work so wonderful in its but because they are the adopted sons and daughters i gious control, is to propagate through all ranks a feof the Lord Almighty. B. FRANKLIN RATTRAY.

REVIVALS.

the unmerited, glorious grace, love, mercy, and com- barren tracts, diversify the scene, and give it a lively having read of wonderful preachers, with frowzy

Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the according to the good pleasure of his will, to the orphan children, Polygamy, and the consequent oppraise of the glory of his grace wherein he hath made pression and degradation of the female sex ;" these

and such like were the characteristics of the Anei-Not one of the members of this adopted family teumese when "the day spring from on high" opened that now lives upon the eafth can say, I merited my upon their dark and cheerless shores. The narrative membership in the household of faith. Not one of of labours and trials attending the early years of the the members of this adopted circle in glory would | mission is such as to make us marvel that the work say-Mine, mine the praise shall be. The songs of was not given up as hopeless. Mr. Geddie and his wife the redeemed in heaven, and the tear-mingled testi- from Nova Scotia, took up their residence on the on high, is largely to be attributed the blessed change

children in their Father land, together with those yet effected. In 1859 the entire population were prowaiting through tribulations and sorrows, earnestly fessedly Christian. Fifty-six school houses had been desiring to be clothed upon, that mortality might be built, and there were eleven chapels and sixty native swallowed up of life; give ceaseless, uninterrupted teachers and assistants; and an auxiliary to the and unwearying ascriptions of praise to God, in that Bible Society had been formed. The entire New exalted measure of the apostle, "By the grace of God Testament and various parts of the Old have been translated into the Aneiteum language; and are

The sweetest harp that was ever tuned in the abodes eagerly read by the people who were so recently de-

around the glory-bathed throne of God arose from ' "THE CHARACTERISTICS OF THE AGE." From the address delivered by Sir David Brewster. but quickened and saved by grace. The great and Principal of the University of Edinburgh, at the numerable company that inhabits the home of the 'opening of the winter session of that Institution, swe Eternal, and whose joy is the joy of their Lord, are extract the following on the military spirit of the

such great and universal effects are produced by the that fadeth not away, is theirs, not because they have age in which we live is the predominance of the mili- meeting, so that its delegates may carry with them tary spirit in every civilized nation, whether it be at the opinions of the teachers collectively. I look upon eace or at war. Even in its noblest phase, the ten- this as the measure now required for the teachers of dency of this spirit, when not under moral and reli-this Province. They can move the Province, if they verish restlessness, and feelings of insecurity incom- will bind themselves together for the sole purpose of patible with the duties of civil life. At the present improving and carrying forward the cause of educahour the great nations of the earth present an aspect tion. Let no selfish motive enter the breast of any; to which we can find no parallel in the history of the but, united, labour for the rising generation. By

nations in the other are standing in hostile attitude, tion generally; and through this, asserted the rights preparing for some political tempest, of which they of teachers individually. Changes are needed in the hear the sound and watch the approach. In such a present school law. Our schools should be supported ties of sentiment as well as duties of action. They by direct assessment. This is being more and more or whither it goeth, so is every one that is born of braced religion, six of whom have been baptized and are imposed especially upon you who may have to felt and admitted. Teachers and children require

passion of the adorable Redeemer. "When I passed and picturesque appearance. Christian teachers were hair, and most unclerical costume, imitated both, but by thee, and saw thee polluted in thine own blood, I placed on the island in March, 1841, when the moral failed to procure a decent imitation of the brains. The true policy is that recommended by Mr. Wesley

Correspondence.

TEACHERS' PROVINCIAL INSTITUTE. MR. EDITOR-Since my last to you, I am glad to hear of the onward movement that is making toward the formation of a Teachers' Provincial Institute. Several of the County Institutes have had the subject before them, and I am glad to learn it has been most favourably received. What now seems to be wanting, is an agreement on the time and place of meeting. This should be attended to at once, in or- | war. der that at all future meetings of the County Institutes, the Provincial delegates may be instructed what measures to adopt, and what to reject, at the first meeting of the Provincial Institute. The best time, in my judgment, would be during the summer holidays; and, probably, the best place of meeting, for the first, is St. John; after which, the annual meetings should be held in other localities-say in Sussex, Moncton, St. Andrews, Fredericton, and Woodstock. At each meeting, the next time and place of meeting should be named and published. By so arranging, the delegates would be able to unite business with pleasure, and thereby make themselves acquainted with the various parts of the Province.

The County Institutes should discuss the measures likely to come before the Provincial Institute, at each

pass through the gyrations of the tornado, or who Saturday of each week for rest and recreation. This may be called upon, in your professional spheres, to is now acted on in cities and towns, and in older and arrest it in its course, or to guide it in its progress. Most of you-I may say all of you-are happily ig- more enlightened countries. Why not here? We norant of the realities of war. You have swept over need an educational journal, and the Government the epics and ballads which celebrate its triumphs. should lend its aid to its support in some tangible You have followed the hero in his career of glory form. In that journal-which should be in the hands Money by the public, renders the question of its bly as in other bodies, a few men are the workers, without tracing the line of blood which has marked bis path. You have worshipped the demigod in the of every teacher—the best and most enlightened holy fellowship with Christ and his people without during a protracted effort of some two weeks a num-Temple of Fame, in ignorance of the crimes by which modes of imparting instruction in each branch should knowing the precise time when the inward change ber have found peace. Last Sabbath I buried eight he climbed its steep. It is only from the soldier him- be laid down, and the Inspectors be instructed to see was wrought. But the work is there-the change is with Christ in baptism-among them was Bro. A. F. self, and in the language of the eye that has seen its that they are acted upon and carried out. All this, as effectual, and not unfrequently more lasting, than Bryant (a licensed minister of the M. E. church of agonies, and of the ear that has heard its shricks, and a host of other measures should, and probably this place) and wife. Thirteen have united with the the battle-field, of the horrors of the siege and the would, be accomplished by the formation of a Prosack, and the deeds of rapine and murder in which vincial Institute. neither age nor sex is spared. The continuance of The County Institutes should consider well before "We are again blessed with the revival spirit in our war under the Christian dispensation, and its co-existence with a high civilization, is a fact in man's history which defies the analysis of the metaphysician energetic and progressive men-men of judgment and and the moralist. Religion pleads in vain the sacred- boldness-such as will not fear to speak to the Goness of life and the value of the soul. Humanity ut- vernment, and ask assistance in any reasonable unters her warmest appeals, and even the inborn horror dertaking, or co-operation in any needed change. of death fails to subdue the natural ferocity of our race. Teachers are, and always have been, too timid. They | received and put into circulation. Centre C. Baptist church, Ct., fifty-two have been him who maligns and robs him, social man, combining tremble in the presence of an Inspector; cringe at his individual conscience with that of millions, and the appearance of the Chief Superintendent, and transferring to them all but an infinitesimal of his view the honorable Board of Education as unapown responsibility, consigns to a bloody grave thou- proachable. This is all wrong. We should look ed nor insulted him. Hence it is that in this the upon these as men placed in authority by the people latest century of civilization the fields of Christendom of the Province, for the furtherance of the great cause have been more copiously drenched with human of education; and should they fail or refuse to assist blood than during any similar period of Roman or and encourage us, their masters, (the people) will hold Philippi, 20-at Middlebourne, 40 X good degree of or revenge over the holiest of man's affections and them accountable. But on this point I have no fears. and, clothed with flesh and covered over with skin, revival interest prevails among the oburches of Fall the sternest of his obligations, admits but of one ex. We shall find them ever ready to lend a helping hand planation. Nations have no faith. War is their to all our honest endeavours to improve ourselves or to the Tariff which will consequently arise, will no II. stated his intention of resigning his office as Promaster crime, for which no atonement has been pro- our condition. The teachers do not seek to oppose the power or Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative lence, and famine, often reserve for the third and the authority of the Board; but to aid in improving the Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly, fourth generation; but it is in its bearing upon educational system of the Province. civilized life more than in its sanguinary phase that Allow me a few more remarks before I close. In the formation of a Provincial Institute there must war. The great duty of nations-the great duty of man-is to promote the moral and physical ameliora. not be too much haste. Give ample time to all our tion of his race. Humanity enjoins it. Religion en- teachers to join the County Institutes, or to form new joins it, and even national polity, not always the safest ones, where they are not now established; and, as before remarked, give time for the delegates to receive shaken loose. On the property of the nation, whether full instruction. Again, the annual session should fixed or moveable, war makes its first inroad. The not be a hurried affair. It should not be in session financial pulse beats in feverish excitement. The less than a week, so that every subject may receive clough ceases to travel over the heath and the morass; a thorough discussion. Each delegate should have and the rich cargoes floating on the ocean become the prey of the pirates of civilization. Art and science prepared, and with him, a copy or block of a conare summoned from their peaceful labours to fabricate stitution and by-laws, so that from these copies one new weapons of destruction. The institutions of may be more readily adapted for the Institute at its charity and philanthropy are paralysed in their first meeting. labours of love; and the missionary and the school-In addition to the delegates chosen by the County master carry on their blessed work with more limited means, and within a narrower range; and thrice Institutes, the Chief Superintendent and four Inhappy is the nation that has weathered the storm of spectors should be members ex officio, and notified war without agrarian or political convulsions. accordingly; and all licensed teachers admitted as

to guarantee the payment of the interest on a loan paredness of Government House to receive the for Rallway purposes was made on behalf of the Im- members sooner. Mr. Smith was not satisfied with perial Government ; and at a meeting of Representa- this explanation, and blamed the Government, as it of the Governor General of Canada, in the month of was their duty to advise His Excellency on the sub-September last, it was resolved to accept that offer ject. Mr. McPhelim was very glad that the delay Early in October, I despatched a member of my had taken place, as the following day was Ash Wed-Executive Council to England to confer with Her Majesty's Government upon the terms of their guarantee, in concert with Delegates from Canada and Nova Scotia.

mediately be laid before you, and will, I have no business. Some remarks also followed by other doubt, receive from you that attentive consideration which the paramount importance of the subject to members, when Mr. Smith rose again, and expressed which they relate demands.

arise in carrying out this scheme, I trust it will be that that gentleman had never been distinguished for found that no insuperable obstacle exists to the acimplishment of an undertaking calculated to bind

The conduct of the Imperial Government has throughout these negotiations been marked by frank- given dissatisfaction. Mr. McPhelim rose in appaness and a desire to mee', when possible, the wishes | rent anger, and expressed his surprise that Mr. Smith of the Colonies; and I have no doubt will be fully should make such an attack upon him; and he warnappreciated by Her Majesty's American subjects.

tion which I have everywhere met.

of-Militia to be laid before you, from which you will to combine business and noise) resumed the former learn in detail, the steps which have been taken to effect this re-organization, and perceive that the funds | conversation, by asking in his place if "the Lieut, voted by you for Militia purposes, have been expended | Governor had a right to put off the receipt of the adwith a careful regard to economy

By the Act passed during the last Session, the Active Militia Force was fixed at not less than one thousand men; I am happy to inform you that the cellency. Other members spoke, and Mr. Smith expublic spirit of the population has called into existence pressed himself surprised that His Excellency's name a body of Volunteers exceeding in strength the should not be mentioned. Whether it was unparliaamount prescribed by Law, and has thus relieved me mentary or not, he should do so whenever he thought from the necessity of having recourse to a draft to complete the required number. The martial spirit which has been displayed by those who have voluntarily parliamentary, and remarked that the present delay undertaken novel and, in some cases, irksome duties, would not be greater than usual for the last fifteen convinces me that the men of New Brunswick are years. Mr. Skinner also spoke of delay. The Proensible of the necessity of fitting themselves, if need be, to discharge the sacred obligation of self-defence, and merits the expression of my warm approval.

I recommend to your serious attention the present condition of the Fisheries of the Province. Reports would be for the interest of the Government to get which I have directed to be laid before you, will go rapidly through the business and shorten the session. threatened at no distant period with extinction. 1 The subject was dropped after a somewhat warm conrely with confidence on your wisdom for the adoption versation about nothing. of adequate remedies for the evils which menace with

destruction this important source of Provincial wealth. The introduction of the Post Office Money Order ystem in the neighouring Colonies, affording as it speeches are made merely to be heard and read ; they

nesday, and this was a good reason why that day should not have been selected for the formalities referred to. He also expressed himself surprised at The papers relating to these negoitations will im- the zeal manifested by Mr. Smith for the dispatch of himself as not at all surprised that Mr. McPhelim Whatever difficulties of a temporary nature may should plead for delay. It was well known, he said,

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facilitating the business of the House. He thought, together more closely the different Provinces of Bri. upon the whole, that the honoorable member for tish North America, to promote their prosperity in Kent would rather stay there than not. He time of peace, and ensure their security in time of further remarked that His Excellency had in several particulars departed from old rules, and it had

My attention has been devoted to the reorganization ed him against repeating such false-statements as that of the Provincial Militia. The long period which has he had "never been known to facilitate the business elapsed since that force was last enrolled, and the of the houre. Such crimes could only be wiped out entire disorganization which had consequently ensued, by blood, and by blood they would be wiped out, and have rendered this task one of considerable difficulty, the sooner the better !" The discussion was evidented by the ready and cheerful assistance and co-opera- ly getting warm, when Mr. Munro moved a Bill relating to cutting and carrying away lumber from I have directed the Report of the Adjutant General Crown lands. Mr. Crocker (who, by the way, seems dress as long as he pleases !" Mr. Stevens regretted that so direct an allusion should be made to His Exit necessary. Mr. Fisher said it was certainly unvincial Secretary explained that fourteen days were allowed constituents to present their petitions and express their wants. He assured the House that it

Readers of the sayings and doings of the Legislature, should always bear in mind, that a good many

"Among the more remarkable characteristics of the

Rev. A. J. Davis from New Market, N. H: meetings. Some have found peace in believing, and others are inquiring after the Saviour."

REVIVAL IN CHURCHES OF OTHER DENOMINATIOS. Ten persons in Wallingford, Ct., have recently obtained hope. Revival still progressing. In the South | While the individual citizen does not touch thestife of recently baptized, others are rejoicing in hope. The has just received 18 by beptism. In Middlefield, Mass., between 25 and 30 youth and adults have exbeen baptized. In Buchannon, West Virginia, 20 have been converted-at South Wheeling, 100-at Macedonian domination. This triumph of ambition

on under a wizard's spell till his sword had rusted A CONTINUOUS REVIVAL-A correspondent of the | vided ; and its issue is in national disaster, and in beside him. Still in all that was essential they were Boston Watchman and Reflector says of the Baptist those stern retributions which conquest, and pestiunchanged; as breathless, lifeless, dead, as when the | church at Rumney, Vt. : " For four years past it has bones lay scattered, withered, and dry on that old sustained on an average one religious meeting daily, field of battle. To borrow an illustration from familiar and now maintains eight weekly prayer meetings, I wish you to acquire just notions on the subject of objects-the sea which reflects like a liquid mirror The pastor, J. K. Chase, has had the privilege of rethe ships and boats that lie sleeping on its placid ceiving during a pastorate of less than five years. bosom, is thrown by the storms of heaven into the about one hundred and thirty members, exclusive of most violent commotion. Its calm depths are stirred, many who had united elsewhere. At the present of counsellors, adds her sternest injunctions. When and foaming breakers beat its shore; but it is still time there are some anxious inquirers and a few | war is in the ascendant all the springs of society are the salt, salt sea. And when the wind falls and the recent conversions. I mention these facts with a storm blows past, and the waves sink to rest, it pre- desire to illustrate the neglected truth, that a state of sents the same characters as before the tempest came | revival is the normal condition of a Christian church."

EXTRACT FROM LETTERS.

BROTHER R. DOBSON writes us that he recently But, is it not true that the nature of the change visited the Church in Dover, Westmorland. This

THE VOICE.

Disraeli, in one of his works of fiction, says, "that the rarest and most precious of all voices, is that which combines passion and repose." All straining of the voice is a weakening, not a strengthening, of the words uttered. John Wesley once wrote to a of your soul. God now warns you by me, whom he has set over you. Speak as earnestly as you can, but do not scream. Speak with all your heart, but with a moderate voice. It was said of our Lord, 'He shall not cry.' The word properly means, 'He shall not scream.' Herein be a follower of me, as I own soul."

habits are not character until they have become fixed gomery, Anglin, S. H. Gilbert, W. J. Gilbert, and and permanent. All persistent habits go to make up Boyd-18 For Mr. Fisher-Johnston, Tilley, Watcharacter, and character analyzed, is found to be ters, Steadman, Perley, Mechan, Costigan, McUlelan, formed wholly of habits; and as nothing can be of Skinner, McPhelim, Ferris, Desbrisay, Dow, Ryan, more importance to a moral being than character, an infinite importance attaches to our habits. With and Jordan-15. The candidates did not vote, and these we are weaving the web of life. And as the Messrs. Stevens, Glasier, Lindsay, Cudlip, Grimmer, The Islands of the South Pacific, says the Christian chief work of a minister is to aid others in forming and Gillmor were absent from their seats. character, and the most powerful influence which he can exert, is that of example, how important is it that his own habits should be unexceptionable. He should be in person a type of the inward purity Chamber, when His Excellency read the following the heroic endeavours that have been made to bring which it is his mission to promote. A minister of the SPEECH

visitors.

adoption in this Province worthy of your considera-

Although the War in the United States still exercises a baneful influence"throughout this Continent, 1 rejoice to be enabled to inform you that commercial is one thing to point out an abuse or grievance, and enterprise has been directed into new channels, and is in our Ship Yards, and there are marked symptoms well known morning paper in St. John that is repreof improvement in other branches of industry.

The Province has been blessed with an abundant themselves, and abuse every body else for trying to do. making choice of their delegates; for they should be | Harvest, and agricultural labour has been attended with success. It would, however, afford me pleasure o witness a greater amount of individual enterprise directed towards the development of the Mineral re- Address in reply to the Speech. The Government sources of the Province.

It affords me sincere gratification to assure you

hat, although the Income of the past year has fallen Monday next, when the business of the Session will omewhat below the Estimate, the Receipts on every doubtless be rapidly proceeded with. branch of the Revenue for the Quarter just expired. very greatly exceed those of the corresponding period

for the last two years. Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly.

the past year will be laid before you, together with he Estimates for the current year.

are levied will shortly expire. The questions relating lowed, in which several members took a part. Mr. doubt receive your early attention.

In again resorting to your assistance and advice, it to be higher than here, and certainly does not conis a source of satisfaction to me to reflect that content duce to either the dignity of the Legislature, nor the prevails throughout the Province, and that your interests of the Province. eliberations may be directed to the consideration of

of party factions or popular excitement.

The even and uneventful tenor of public affairs in this Province during the past year itself evinces our f unimpaired credit, -and free from the pressure of those public burdens which the exigencies of War

Immediately after the close of the speech, the House | sided at Cumberland Point. In September last, Mr. returned to the assembly room, and proceeded to the Gotro walked a distance of a mile and a half from his transaction of some business of minor importance. Fesidence and back.

Mr. McCleian moved the reply to the speech, and Mr. Beveridge, the newly elected member for Victoria, tute on Monday evening, on "Memorials of the seconded it. It was passed on Monday, with but | Prince Consort." The lecture occupied an hour in little comment. Mr. Smith signified, that by allowing tion. The youth of the Prince, his first visit to the reply to pass, he did not commit himself to England, the public feeling in regard to him, the great its measures. He, of course, will oppose the railroad assistance he rendered the Queen both by counsel measures contemplated. Mr. Smith proposed having and action, the solid, practical turn of his genius, official debates published, and some of the representatives of the French population wished a portion in ence and art, the fulfillment of his duties as a husband French; but a large majority of the House was opposed and father, the strong trust he placed in the promises of to all official reports. 2,200 copies of the Minutes are to the Bible, were all ably and eloquently dwelt upon. be published for distribution by the members. Mr. W. J. Gilbert has introduced a bill which provides for the dwelt upon ; and all went home deeply impressed simultaneous election of members of the Assembly, with a sense of the loss the nation had sustained by Eight dollars each is allowed to the members for the Prince Consort's death, and with the strong con-The Legislature has been in session one week ; but stationery during the session. The Carleton scrutiny most eloquent lectures of the course.

candidate. The former was proposed by Mr. Mont- the St. John County Sessions raising money to build Portsmouth harbour, last Saturday. The crew congomery, and seconded by Mr. Crocker; the latter by an extension to the gaol. It is to be ardently hoped wife and four persons. The Capt (Munro) leaves a wife and four children. There were four passengers McMillan, Hatheway, Kerr, Williston, Vail, Beveridge, up in its discussion ; and if it would only result in to have had over a thousand dollars in gold with him. The name of the other passenger was Logan. The Rouser was on her way from St. John to Boston. prisonment for debt, it would be a fair illustration of Some of the bodies have been recovered .- Pres. good being evoked from evil." A bounty of three The body of Bradley, one of the crew of the Rouser, dollars each has been passed for killing bears. reported wrecked at the entrance of Portsmouth Har-We think we never saw the Assembly when there bor, has been recovered. The nante of the passenger was apparently so little to do, or when there seemed that we could not give on a former occasion is Logan. a greater disposition to do but little. Generally during Henry Stricker is the name of another party, probathe first week of the session, a large number of local trunks and a valise belonging to the porter on board At 2 o'clock on Friday, His Excellency and suite measures are introduced: this has not been the case the vessel have been washed ashore. - Globe.

and others content themselves with talking about work. And in nine cases out of ten, these latter

hinder, more than help the progress of business. It

ad other to suggest a remody. Some persons, like a sented in the House, fail to do a single useful thing To-day, (Thursday) at 2 o'clock the House waited upon His Excellency at Government House, with the will commence to lay their papers, including the esti-Since the recess, the new Silver Coinage has been mates, and the railway documents, &c., which we understand are very voluminous, before the House, on NOVA SCOTIA .- The Nova Scotia Legislature met

for business on the 12th. After the delivery of the Speech by His Excellency, Dr. Tupper asked if the The Accounts of the Revenue and Expenditure for rumor was correct that the Hon. Joseph Howe had accepted the office of Fishery Commissioner. Mr. The Act under which the existing Customs Duties Howe replied in the affirmative. Sharp words folvincial Secretary at the close of the Session. His opponents denounced him in no very delicate terms.

The feeling of parties in the Nova Scotia house seems

the public good, free from the distracting influences AN AGED COUPLE .- Brother R. Dobson informs us

that when recently at Dover, Westmorland, he vi, sited an old acquaintance (a Frenchman), named ortunate condition. Living in undisturbed tranquili- Peter Gotro, who was born in 1758, and is conscy,-our personal liberties and property unmenaced quently 104 years of age. His wife is 90 : they have by arbitrary violence or exaction, - in the enjoyment been married 76 years, have eight children and 68 grandshildren. They both enjoy good health, and apose, -our thanks are due to Almighty God who their faculties seem to be unimpaired. They love to has spared us from the calamities which have fallen converse about their birth place, and the old familiar so heavily on a neighbouring and a kindred people.

names of Allen, Law, and others, who formerly re-

the share he took in originating the Crystal Palace and other useful institutions, his contributions to sci-Many interesting episodes were related, and many extracts read, to illustrate or prove the various points viction, that the lecturer had delivered one of the

William Wedderburn, Esq., lectured at the Insti-

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not. I know it would be a sin against God and my portant office. Hon. Charles Fisher was also a licitor General has introduced a bill to provide for with her cargo and all on board, at the entrance of MINISTERIAL HABITS. on his beloved Master—sanctifying his love. It did mined to live and walk according to the Gospel. They beading, from which we make the following extract: of the members present was, for Mr. Allen—Smith, but the subject of imprisonment for debt may come C. ; a young man named Fraser Martin, who is said to have had over a thousand dollars in gold with him. woman's heart, nor tender sympathy with suffering, circumstances are far less limited. Brother Wallace parts of cloth, and compose all there is of it. So Landry, Young, Crocker, Stiles, Scovil, Munro, Mont- the passage of a measure for the abolition of imarrived, and the House was summoned to the Council this session-members do not seem to have any mea-

other pens on any or all of the above subjects. I remain, dear Sir, yours truly, MAGISTER.

I throw out the above suggestions for the reflection

of the teachers of the Province; and, in conclusion,

I would remark, I should be pleased to hear from

am of Christ. I often speak loud-often vehemently; little has been done. The election of Speaker resulted is to be proceeded with. Several bills of local and but I never scream-I never strain myself; I dare in the choice of John C. Allen, Esquire, to that im- small importance have been introduced. The So- owned by Mr. Thomas McLeod, of Carleton, together

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ADOPTION.

And ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty. 2 Cor. 6: 18.

love of God, is well calculated to humble us in the teum are especially impressive and encouraging. On dust. A remembrance of the rock from whence we this island, of forty miles in circumference, with a

The doctrine of divine adoption, clearly sets forth - some say sixty miles. It is a beautiful spot of the atter helplessness of the creature, and as majes- land. Hill and valley, mountains of every shape and his unblacked leathers, arrest attention when he little jesty's tiovernment; but, whilst declining to become

at North River. Four had been received for baptismand the church has been refreshed and restored.

THE GOSPEL AGAINST CANNIBALISM.

World, have for many years proved a source of deep and varied interest to the Christian Church; and real friends of Missions can never tire of being told of the savages of Polynesia under the influence of the Gospel habitually unwashed, unshaven, and unkempt, Gospel of Christ; and of the failures, on the one hand, and of the successes on the other, that have but he will thereby sacrifice his influence over others attended those efforts. In no other part of the world were human beings so utterly degraded to be found less influence for good, even over those who seem to had from thence the most conclusive evidence of the the venerable Pickering to the scrupulous sister who transforming power belonging to the wondrous story

the Divine Redeemer. On many of the Islands the | sister, there is no religion in dirt.' triumphs of the Cross have been gloriously complete ; but on others heathenism with all its horrors still Contemplation and meditation upon the boundless prevails. The account of the evangelization of Anel-

they have a sham, a deceit, a specious humbug. The The propositions which the Delegates of Canada

minister of the Gospel, says :

MINISTERIAL APPEARANCE.

On this, Dr. Eddy, a distinguished and successful

Appearance has much to do with success. A pul-

ouching, slipshod, and shabby, may gain the applause of some as "one that hasn't a bit of pride;" Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly,

Your Addresses of Condolence on the death of His whose approbation is more to be coveted, and have Royal Highness the Prince Consort, were duly laid at the foot of, the Throne; and I am commanded to as in the South Sea Islands, and certainly we have approve him. While he should eschew all foppish- assure you that the Queen is deeply sensible of your ness and vanity, he should well consider the reply of loyal attachment and sympathy.

was freeing her mind to him in reference to the per- humanity has still to deplore the spectacle of a sanof the love of God revealed in the life and death of sonal neatness which he always practised, "My good guinary struggle, which inflicts misery on a large portion of the human race, and of which, though so long protracted, it is impossible as yet to foretell the ssue. You will, I am confident, share my carnest hope that these calamitous hostilities may speedily reach their termination.

I informed you at the close of the last Session, that pit dandy cannot command respect. He may wave the negotiations with the Imperial Government, on

pulpit sloven is equally as unacceptable. Itis un- New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, were in 1861 em-

sures on hand. Mr. McPhelim has introduced a bill for the increase of the representation of several less by competent judges in England. Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative | Counties. Mr. Gillmor has not yet arrived, being detained by ill health. Mr. Steadman is absent, we understand, in consequence of the death of his mother. Several of the Legislative Councillors have not

yet arrived. The House of Assembly is at present a doll place; but the probability is, that in a few days, are posted .- Telegraph. War continues to rage in the United States, and when the papers on the Inter-Colonial Railroad, and some other measures, which must emanate from the Mr. John Bulger was killed yesterday on the Railway tivity will prevail.

We would not perhaps be excusable if we did not refer to the slight break in on the monotony of the cars. - St. Andrew's Standard. House on Tuesday afternoon. The committee ap-

were hewn, and the hole of the pit whence we were population of 3,600, and lofty mountains rising to strike his pompous attitudes, but all in vain. The pending. Those negotiations have been subsequently to the speech, informed the House that he had fixed (about 120) have already sailed for this city. ---Halifuz pointed to wait upon His Excellency to ascertain on Thursday for the oscasion. The Hon. Mr. Smith,

subsequently, in some warm remarks, censured this delay, which he contended was retarding the busi-

The "New Brunswick Cotton," about which so much has been said, has been pronounced quite value-

A Steam Fire Engine for the use of the city, arrived safely from Boston on Tuesday, and will be tested in a day or two .--- Presbyterian.

We understand that according to a new Post Office Regulation, two cents will be charged on all letters to be delieverd at the same Post Office at which they

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .--- We regret to learn that Government, are introduced, that a little more ac- track, near Eel River. The unfortunate man got oif the car and stood in the middle of the track ; he was warned that the Engine was backing up, but did not get out of the way, and was crushed to death by the

It is stated that a gentleman in this city has re-

The London Times opposes the scheme for the tically develops and establishes beyond controversy, size, intersected by deep ravines, cultivated spots, and imagines. We have known a few young men who, parties to the arrangement then suggested, a proposal plained that the delay was occasioned by the unpre- Republic before setting up such a costly defence. inglish Government contracting heavy liabilities for ness of the country. The Provincial Secretary ex- better wait and see what becomes of the American