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MY OWN WORK.

impress of one individual mind. Common eras are beautiful trees, as palms, ebony, dye-woods, bamboos, the product of many minds; great eras the product orange and lemon. Iron and other minerals abound,

His purposes have hitherto developed themselves. wool, cocoa, banana, &c. Thus does He "hide pride from man," as He did | Madagascar has heretofore attracted but little interfrom Israel, when He set aside the gathered hosts, est. Says Rev. Mr. Ellis, formerly a missionary in and put a sling into the hands of the young shepherd the island: "Twelve months ago little more was of Bethlehem, bidding him go forth against the giant known of Madagascar than that it existed-was inin "the unresistible might of weakness."

nor proud alliances, that have done great things for was wasted by interminable wars and the scourge of a the world; it is solitary individuals, wielding simply government by which human life was sacrificed with but in earnest, the force of their own individual a relentless prodigality, at which the civilized world minds, bringing to bear upon every one around them stood aghast with horror." But its history of late the power of that special gift with which God had furnishes another instance of the benign influence of endowed them.

well-knit combinations, with the vast machinery a time made rapid progress; but the cruel persecuwhich these can call into play, that have wrought tions with which the Christians were visited, threw great things for the Church of God, and won victories a gloomy pall over the whole. Many of them were *to be remembered over her enemies; it is individual destroyed, others imprisoned and tortured, and the men like Luther, or Knox, or Wesley.

a society or scheme, is a ruinous fallacy-an idea The bloody, persecuting queen was removed by forged by Satan for the purposes of cunningly counders, and the members of the government, which teracting God's great plan of operation. It sears the had so cruelly oppressed the people, were scattered. conscience. It lulls the soul asleep. It checks the The new prince Radama II., upon his ascension to suffering, we had reason to hope, would, in the proexercise of those special gifts which God makes use of the throne, at once introduced a new era. According vidence of God, be but temporary, and result in good. in each of His own. It leads to a suppression of to Mr. Ellis, he immediately "proclaimed equal proindividualities, and so to an extraction of the very tection to all its inhabitants, and declared that every pith and point of personal character or mind. It man was free to worship God according to the dictates makes us forget that we have a work to do which no of his own conscience, without fear or danger. He man can help us in doing-a work which God expects sent his officers to open the prison doors, to knock off at our hands, and a work which assuredly we shall be the fetters from those to whom to the joyous shouts enabled to carry out, if we will but use the individual of the multitude without had already announced that gifts conferred on us in their natural and healthy the day of their deliverance was come. He despatched

eneth me." It was thus that the Apostle went forth had been banished, and where numbers had died from alone to do the work of God. There is much in these disease or exhaustion, occasioned by the rude and words to show us our true standing and our real heavy bars of iron with which they had been chained strength. One with Him who died and rose again, from neck to neck together. The exile hastened what may we not do, if we will but take our stand home, men and women, worn and wasted with sufupon that oneness, and count upon the strength fering and want, reappeared in the city, to the astonwhich it was meant to impart? One with Him to ishment of their neighbors, who had deemed them whom all power is given in heaven and in earth, what long since dead, but to the grateful joy of their great things may we not be sure of accomplishing for friends. The long desired jubilee had come, and glad-God, if we will but betake ourselves to this source of ness and rejoicing every where prevailed; for many, strength, and act upon it in all that we undertake, who were not themselves believers in the gospel, whether great or small? To sink the man in the sympathized with the Christians in their sufferings, society is at once our sin and our weakness; but to and rejoiced in their deliverance. He has abolished sink the man in Christ is our strength and our suc- the ordeal of the tangena—the practice of divination cess. Only one thing can be permitted to absorb our and sorcery; at the same time, he has withdrawn all Wrapt up in His righteousness, we stand before all been removed from the palace and the capital." Jehovah accepted and complete. Identified with Him, Other measures of the new king are in accordance So girt with His might-nay, filled with the spirit of welfare of his people. divine strength, we are equipped for any enterprize, be The Island now is deeply interesting to the Chrisit the most difficult, or perilous, or vast which the tian world. There are congregations on the Sabbath Church of God was ever called upon to engage in. of eight, ten, and fifteen hundred persons. The num-What is there that a man thus dwelt in by the Spirit ber of Christians is but seven thousand; but the of Christ, and walking in fellowship with God, need whole population are accessible, and present a most fear to undertake? What peril can he fear? what promising field for missionary labor. - Morning Star. work need he shrink from? God is with him, who can be against him?" It is his connection with Cl rist, not his connection with a society, that makes | The Queen has passed through the first year of he can be baffled or overthrown.

great whole, or as member of some body. But I have The Queen declares that she can no longer refrain special work to do as one individual, who, by God's from proclaiming the irreparable loss to the public plan and appointment, have a separate position, sep- service, as well as to herself and to her family, which arate responsibilities, and a separate work-a work the Prince's death has occasioned. It is impossible which, if I do not do it, must be left undone. No not to believe that we are reading the Queen's own one of my fellows can do that special work for me words in some of the paragraphs describing the which I have come into the world to do. He may do Prince's character which preface the volume. "The a higher work, a greater work -- but he cannot do my tastes, the views, the hopes, the aspirations of the pear more fully from the Secretary's report. He would work. I cannot hand my work over to him, any Royal pair were the same. The mutual respect and more than I can hand over my responsibilities or my confidence went on increasing. Their affection grew, gifts. Nor can I delegate my work to any association if possible, even warmer and more intense as the hundred thou of men, however well-ordered and powerful. They years of their married life advanced." Theirs was have their own work to do, and it may be a very the true marriage of the soul;" and, when deprived noble one. But they cannot do my work for me. I of him, "whom she herself has decribed as being the must do it with these hands, or with these lips, 'life of her life,' her lot became utterly forlorn." It which God has given me. I may do little, or I may will be a great satisfaction to her sympathising people do much. That matters not. It must be my own to be assured that her Majesty will make it henceforth work. And by doing my own work, poor as it may her "chief aim and intent to follow out his wishesseem to some, I shall better fulfil God's end in making to realise his hopes, to conduct his enterprises to a of what is composed concerning the Ladies' Associame what I am, and more truly glorify His name, happy issue, and to make his loss as little felt as posthan if I were either going out of my sphere to do sible by a sorrowing country and fatherless children." the work of another, or calling in another into my The Queen has not the least intention of abdicating. sphere to do my proper work for me. The low grass- "Though desolate and sombre," she intends to purtuft is not the branching elm, nor is it the fragrant sue "the path of duty and of labour, relying on the rose; but it has a position to occupy, and a work to loyal attachment and sympathy of her people," which do, in the arrangements of God for this earth of ours, these confidences and unbosomings will greatly which neither elm nor rose can undertake.

can win it for me? I cannot reach it through learn that the Prince's Queen in the Court was his the toil of another, through the operations of any wife in the palace; and he, her chief subject in the society of men. I must win it for myself. No nation, was her natural lord and head of the family. fellow-men can wear it for me, and no fellow-men There, upon him, devolved not only a close and concan win it for me. I must press forward to the mark fidential right of advice in all matters of State, but me by the Son of God. That was a work for Him children. How nobly he discharged this duty-with alone to do. And He has done it! I owe my deli- what fine conception of a godly and religious training verance to His blood alone. I owe my acceptance to -with how nice a blending of the claims of home, the a race to run, a prize to secure. And therefore father, a prince, and a philosopher-is not written must I work without ocasing, with my eyes opon merely in the panegyries of loving memory, but in

"if that by any means I may attain unto the resurrection of the dead."

Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the world see what faith can do. Let the Church see nothing but his sling and stone, can effect.

has great things to teil of men and nations that had faith-high and earnest faith." Will not the eternal then, the service done us by this good Prince, whose Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu- records have greater things than these to tell of men who, not hindered by the vastness of the work, nor Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLEOD, Frede- the array of difficulties, nor the sense of personal by the glittering spear ?

MADAGASCAR.

This is an island on the Eastern coast of Africa. mostly within the tropics, about 900 miles long and All great deeds in the Church (says a living chris- from 120 to 300 broad, containing a population of 4,tian writer) have been done by one man. All 000,000, and is remarkable for its fertility. The great eras in the Church have been marked by the mountain scenery is good; the forests abound in and the country is well watered.-The climate is Such is God's method. Such is the way in which genial, the productions are rice, potatoes, sugar, silk,

habited by a people comparatively uncivilized, super-It is not bands of men, nor confederate nations, stitious, idolatrous, and vicious: that its population Christianity. The arts, literature, and religion, It is not large associations, wealthy societies, or were introduced more than forty years since, and for rest driven into exile.

That a man can do nothing save in connection with About a year since a wonderful change took place. others to recall the remnant of the condemned ones in infancy. The Bible-woman, with her message of Moved by the Rev. Mr. Downey, seconded by the "I can do all things through Christ that strength- from remote and pestilential districts to which they personality, and that is the Incarnate Son of God- support and encouragement from idols, and they have we are recognized as "partakers of the divine nature." with an enlightened policy, and adapted to the highest

WEDDED LIFE IN THE PALACE.

him strong, and fits him for his work, and secures her widowhood. Funeral rites have been performed his success. "Strong in the grace that is in Christ | the second time, over the remains of the Prince Con-Jesus," and leaning on the love that has bought and sort, consequent on their removal to the Royal Mausaved him, he goes forth to work or to fight for God, soleum at Frogmore. The official report of this event calmly and confidently, not counting it possible that says: "Her Majesty, though overwhelmed with grief, has been enabled to bear the trying events of "Go, then, in this thy might," is God's charge to these last days without additional injury to her us. And with this as our watchword let us advance: health." It has been well remarked, that "when the work to be done is great, and there is little time mutual love and confidence have sanctified the marriage tie, wives cannot lose their husbands and for-There is work for all of us. And there is special get them in a year. Queen Victoria has marked the work for each. It is work not for societies or alliances, anniversary of Prince Albert's death by the pubmass, but as one man-acting singly, according to my pressing her own sentiments, an affording and idea own gifts, and under a sense of my personal respon- of the love and happiness of wedded life in the Palace.

excite though it is scarcely possible that they Besides, I have a crown to win; and who should be increased. The readers of this volume

parting from their father's roof, the love of the nation | Some that had become inactive, he has brought to following them, that of their adoption welcoming "Go, then, in this thy might." Go as a believing them, as though their maidenly footsteps carried blesman to work for God-to work thine own work-thy, sings with them. She, who by age, and by expetheir trouble. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra mayest do great things yet for God. Do not despair | ciating what this good father did for his family, thus in looking at the difficulties in your way. Let the speaks; "In no relation of life did the goodness and Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. Barnes & what one single man, leaning on his God, and with the management of bis children. The most judicious, graciousness of his character more appear than in impartial, and loving of fathers, he was at once the A modern historical writer has said that "history friend and master, ever by his example enforcing the precept he sought to instil." Can we easily overrate, pious labour has placed at the head of English families this beautiful pattern and model of a family, and set the principle of the "sacred hearth" on the very tion amounts to \$128. weakness, have gone calmly forward, in simple de- throne of the kingdom? To have restored purity to \$101.72; of the Lancaster Branch, \$95.44; of the pendence on the might of Him who does all His the Court, and loving loyalty to the Crown-to have great works by the few, not by the many-by the taken royal marriages from diplomacy, and given Richmond Branch, \$46; of the Dorchester Branch, feeble, not by the strong-by the bruised reed, not them back to natural affection-in a word, to have \$35; of the Sackville Branch, \$49; of the Lower exalted the principle of monarchy, by making it best, Sussex, Studholm, and Upper Norton Branch, \$31.15 instead of highest; homeliest instead of haughtiest-

NEW-BRUNSWICK AUXILIARY BIBLE SOCIETY.

our will find reason to thank him for it."

The Anniversary of the New Brunswick Auxiliary Communications and remittances are expected from the 108th Psalm :-

"O, God, my heart is fully bent To magnify thy name," &c.

And Rev. Mr. Bennet read, according to direction the 67th Psalm, and prayed; then the venerable Chairman rose and made an address:---

The President commenced his address by a few gratitude with which we should remember the mercies so especially vouchsafed to us during the past year, comparing our case with that of other coun-The past year had been one of great excitement, and of some extraordinary events. In our mother country, while in one part there was the Laughlin, John Armstrong, Wm. Girvan, B. J. great International Exhibition, collecting and exhibitall nations and tongues had come to witness them, suffering among the manufacturing population-thou- Duncan, James Flewelling, Moses Tuck and Robert sands and tens of thousands idle, not through sloth Ewing. or sickness, but for want of the material to work with, on which so many depended-yet all conductng themselves in the most exemplary manner, without crime, without riot or disturbance, or even political gatherings, as in former days, almost without complaint, receiving gratefully the help afforded them, and acknowledging that masters as well as men were suffering by one common calamity. Yet all this but to call forth the gratitude of Christians in every Throughout the British Provinces new fields for the growth of cotton were sought out and were multiply. John Fraser, Esq., and ng. In the distressed districts, schools were open of all sorts, instruction given by the neighbouring gentry to the ladies and gentlemen. The men were get that it was not formed on the design to supplant instructed in military drill, as well as the ordinary or enfeeble any existing institution of a kindred charrudiments of education; the women and girls in acter, but rather to occupy a place which none of greatly deficient. Parents were enabled to give more of promoting the circulation of the Holy Scriptures constant attention to their children, especially those ove, was going from house to house, and everywhere Rev. Mr. Temple, and years ago to the Lancashire operatives, -- and this was him, demand our grateful recognition. a part of the harvest they reaped; while by all the Moved by the Rev. Dr. Clarke, seconded by Dr. means in its power the Society had endeavored to Botsford, and improve the advantages afforded 57 the National Resolved, That this meeting humbly and reverently Exhibition, not only by seeking a proper and con- unites, in its concluding resolution, with the Montreal the Scriptures and parts of the Scriptures in books, rence and love; that its assailants may be enlightenpamphlets, and even broad sheets and cards, in all ed and brought into the way of truth; and that the even gratuitous distribution at shops and stalls in study and its circulation throughout the world. he neighborhood of the Exhibition-and this might be considered a seed time, of which the harvest was yet to be reaped. It was bread cast on the waters, THE UNION MEETINGS IN FREDERICTON. which might not be found again for many days, but

would not be lost. the Committee of this Auxiliary had adopted to make in Fredericton. We are now gratified to state that extensive, that it was in vain for the Committee to tended them, increasing each day, so that on Saturday, attempt to embody them in any Report which could a special blessing was enjoyed by many present. One whelmed, and no one on the mere hearing of such a think there were others who could respond in similar

annual Report, many extracts of which the Secretary had embodied in the Report, which would be found in the pamphlet when printed, but would not now be power to prayer. It is understood that the sermons

this omission from the circumstance of the operations | usual unction, and that more than usual solemnity of this Auxiliary having been more interesting than rested on the congregations. It has also been ascerusual, in consequence of the labors of their visiting agent, Mr. Israel Smith, who had just completed his year's work, and had given in this as on previous about their souls, are now anxiously enquiring what occasions the most entire satisfaction to the Com- they shall do to be saved. On Monday, according to mittee; having visited most of the Branch Societies, an arrangement entered into by the ministers, and but it is work for individual minds and hands. It is lication of a volume of his speeches and writings, revived some that were drooping, encouraging others, announced to their congregations on the Sabbath, a work which I cannot do in a crowd, or as one of a and has taken the opportunity thus afforded her of and forming some new ones in important localities. Everywhere Mr. Smith was received with the most union meeting was held at eleven o'clock, A. M., in kind and cordial welcome, and found zealous friends the Rev. Mr. Sterling's Church. A large and solemn of the Society, and a great disposition to give it effec- congregation attended, and many felt that the Lord sibilities. There is, no doubt, associated work for me to do: I must do my work as part of the world's as follows:—

From an article in the Christian Cabinet, we extract tual aid. He had also made the collections in this city and neighborhood for the last two years, and congregation attended, and many left that the hold in the Rev. Mr. Hurd's notwithstanding the dulness of business, and the large same hour, another will be held in the Rev. Mr. Hurd's and general contributions and demands made on the Church. Many, we think, are earnestly praying that bounty of our citizens (especially that for the Lanca- God's work may be revived in Fredericton, and are shire operatives), obtained a larger sum this last year than the previous one, while that had exceeded the one immediately preceding it.

The ladies both in the city and vicinity, and in all favourable. the country places where Branches existed, had been as usual most zealous and efficient. This would apnot sit down without stating to the meeting the most Two courses of Lectures are now in course of deginning of our work! What should we do without the Bible Society!

After this address, the Secretary read part of the Report, regarding the Parent Society, and Mr. Isaac Smith's operations in the Province, and an abstract

"Your Committee," said the Secretary, "furnish of many, accomplished by the "demonstration of the of Sheffield, on the unlawfulness of War. We were remarkably beautiful; also its statements concerning for the prize of my high calling. My right of en. the charge and care of the royal household, and the to the Female Bible Mission, &c. Extracts from over the signature of R. W., in which he enunciated trance into the kingdom has, I know, been won for tutolage of the princes and princesses of England, his these things are not considered necessary in the Aux. his views. We cannot say that we agreed with our to the amount of 1000 copies, and distributed among the attendants at the Annual Meeting. However, is rightcousness alone. But still there remains to and the duties awaiting them abroad how like a extracts have been made from the monthly reports in throwing off the yoke of the oppressor, even

getting what is behind, reaching on to what is before, children themselves. Two of them we have seen de has visited almost all the Branches in the Province. invaders and plunderers of their homes.

clever reaction. A few new ones he has formed, which we believe to be at Salisbury, Brunswick and Havelock, Blissville, Tobique, Florenceville, and

We shall mention here the subscriptions and donations that have been received by the Treasurer of the

The collection made in the city by Mr. Isaac Smith

amounted to \$517. The contribution given by the pupils in St. Mark's Sunday-School, for the purpose of supplying Scriptures to Bishop Gobat of Jerusalem, for children i the schools under his care, is \$26.

The collectors of the Ladies' Association of St. John procured \$570.38. The contribution of the Richibucto Ladies' Associa-

of the Grand Lake Branch, \$30.75; of the Moncton Branch, \$33; of the Chipman Branch, \$30; of the this was the work of Prince Albert; and ages after Petersville Branch, \$40; of the Lepreaux Branch, \$25; of the Milkish Branch, \$16.39; of the Black River Branch, \$18; of the Jerusalem Branch, \$27.50; of the Westfield Branch, \$12.22; of the Hampstead Branch \$20; of the Upham Branch, \$80; of the Brunswick and Havelock Branch, \$20; of the Kings-

Bible Society took place on the evening of Friday some other Branches in a short time, of which we last, Judge Parker, President, in the Chair. The may mention those of Carleton, Shediac, Sussex proceedings were commenced with singing verses of Vale, and Cambridge, the annual meetings of which were lately held.

\$51.21. The following are the Resolutions passed at the

the Rev. Mr. McNutt, and appropriate remarks, referring to the feeling of deep has been just read, be received, printed, and circulated under the direction of the Committee, and that the following gentlemen do compose the Committee for the ensuing year: L. B. Botsford, M. D., Hon. A. McL Seely, Messrs John Wishart, N. S. Demill, Geo. A. Lockhart, W. J. Starr, Edward Sears, D. J. Mc-Underhill, T. B. Barker, W. K. Reynolds, John ing the finest works of nature and of art, and men of Fisher, James Logan, James Smith, T. W. Daniel, Robert Sheraton, John Fraser, John Boyd, John M. in another part there was extreme destitution and Robinson, J. V. Troop. For Portland: Messrs. John

Moved by the Rev. Neil McKay, seconded by the Rev. A. McL. Stavely, and Resolved. That this meeting desires to express its

devout acknowledgment that the blessing of Almighty God has hitherto prospered the British and Foreign Bible Society in so remarkable a manner, as not only to surpass the utmost expectations of its early friends, part of the world.

Moved by the Rev. Mr. Narraway, seconded by Resolved, That the success which has crowned the labors of the Bible Society should not lead us to fordomestic and household duties, in which they were them had filled up, and with the one simple object both at home and abroad.

welcomed and encouraged. The average of mortality Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this meeting was less, instead of greater, than in ordinary years, be given to the various Branches and Associations faction to the large supply of the Holy Scriptures ception which our travelling agent, Mr. Isaac Smith, which, through its means, had been distributed a few has met with, and the general co-operation afforded

spicuous place within the building for the display of Auxiliary, in urging as a topic for prayer, that the ts various versions and editions, but by publishing | word of God be received with increased faith, revelanguages, and exposing them for sale, and I believe power of the Divine Spirit may attend its private

We informed our readers last week that a course The President then spoke of the measures which of daily union prayer meetings were then in progress generally known the work of the parent Society, by printing and distributing with the tickets the most valuable abstract of the last year's Report. He hoped every day throughout the week. Notwithstanding this would be preserved and read and re-read-it well some of them were protracted for two hours, and deserved a most careful consideration. The work of even three, the large audiences seemed loath to sethe Society was so large, the districts so numerous, parate; and also that a special divine influence atbe read at the meeting. We had pursued that course of the city ministers (Rev. Mr. Sterling), stated that so long as it was at all practicable, but now we all he had never enjoyed such a week before; and we multitude of details, could carry away much improve- language. That which rendered the meetings so peculiarly attractive, was not the existence of any un-There were monthly Reports since those of the last usual excitement or manifest emotion, but the spirit of union which knit heart to heart, and gave especial preached last Sabbath in the churches, where united The Committee felt more the necessity of making | prayer was made, were accompanied with more than His Spirit before the winter passes. Indications are

LECTURES IN FREDERICTON

marvellous fact, which Gavazzi had mentioned in a livery in the Temperance Hall, Fredericton. The the difficulty appears to have arisen from their having Tea Source.—We are gratified to learn that the very late speech in England, that since 1860 one hundred thousand Bibles and Testaments had been first is under the management of the Volunteer Comsold in Italy. How, everywhere, is the sphere of the panies, and is delivered on Monday evenings. The Society's labor becoming enlarged! Well may it be first of this course was by Professor Campbell, of the said that we only now realize that we are at the be- University, on the Italian Campaign of 1858; and the second by Professor Bailey, on Geology. The second course is under the direction of the Young Men's Literary Association, and is delivered on Tuesday evenings. The Rev. Dr. Spurden delivered the first of the course, on Words: their origin and morality. We were not present, but we understand it was an excellent and instructive lecture. A severe their Report to you on this occasion with great de. storm prevented a large attendance, and, we learn, eflight." That delight is referred to two sources, viz.: forts will be made to induce Dr. S. to repeat it. The the blessing of God in opening more and more parts | second of this course was on last Tuesday evening, of the world to the circulation of the Bible; and by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Congregationalist minister what is considered highly cheerful, the conversion Spirit and power," accompanying the reception of the Bible. The remarks of the Parent Society's being present at this lecture, as we were anxious to Report, both at its beginning and end, are said to be hear it. No doubt it was able, but its doctrine is the circulation of the Bible in all parts of the world; variously spoken of. Mr. W. is a member of the its notices of its Auxiliaries, Branches, and Associa- Peace Society, and hence an advocate for the nonions; its observations of the proceedings of its Dis- resistant principle. We published a couple of letters trict Secretaries, who are ten in number; its details in the Intelligencer from Mr. W. a few months since, ilary Report, because the Abstract of the Parent esteemed correspondent in all that he advanced, nei-Report, which is itself very worthy, was republished ther do we think that all wars are unlawful. An out-The rightcoursess alone. But still there remains to and the duties awaiting them abroad—how like a caracter to run, a prize to score. And therefore father, a prince, and a philosopher—is not written interesting.

The Lancashire Relief ship has just sailed from the would certainly be justified in taking up arms to repel the ruthless invaders and honoured persons of these that they could not do otherwise that have come since May, which the readers of the have objected to its announcement in the have objected to its announcemen interest that although withing the time magnify the improvement of the manufacture and a second a second and a second and

PERSONAL-CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY.

In June last it was our privilege to record an inespecially at this season of the year, and during the view by previous concert, where they regaled themselves the close of the interview they presented us with our very imperfect labors as a minister of Jesus The collection made in the meeting amounted to Christ. We would therefore express our gratitude to The Directors cannot but feel greatly relieved at minister in all good things;" while our thanks also affection and esteem we have received.

Some brief words of encouragement and christian sympathy by brother Rattray, who was present by invitation, accompanied the gifts of the friends. Seve ral who were not present contributed to the amount raised. A brief reply from ourselves, and prayer for God's blessing upon givers, receivers, and all men, closed the very pleasant interview. May it be another cord to bind us more firmly to the work and cause in which we are engaged, and which we ardently love. Directors for the past year can only express their

SUDDEN DEATH.

of Lincoln, died very suddenly on the evening of Monday last. He had attended to his work, as usual, through the day, and returned to his family in the evening; and after providing wood, &c. for the night for them, retired to his bed at the usual time, without complaining. His wife being at work in the room where he lay, they continued to converse some time together, when suddenly she became alarmed by a sore throat. He informs us that there exists a large singular noise which he made, and on his remaining silent, she went to the bed and shook him; but, to her great horror, he was already dead. We are told her grief was inexpressible. The man's name was Williams. He, with his wife and two children, came · Prepare to meet thy God."

At the eighth annual meeting of the subscribers of the St. John Protestant Orphan Asylum, held on versions. the 12th inst., the following gentlemen were appointed Directors for the ensuing year :- Dr. Paterson, and Messrs. W. Parks, J. Fraser, J. Horsfall, W. G. mitted and adopted :-

"The Directors of the St. John Protestant Orphan Asylum are reminded, by the close of another year. of the duty which they owe to the members of the corporation to lay before them their annual report of the present state and future prospects of the Institu- quite correct in making the middle verse of the New tion, and to record the events of the past year con- Testament, Acts 7th chapter and 7th verse. nected with it. At the close of 1861, the Directors reported having in charge double the number of orphans with which they began the year, so that, at ne commencement of the past year, there were eighteen. Since which six more have been admitted, four boys and two girls. Of those that were in the Asylum at the beginning of the year, eight have left the institution; one fatherless child, which was received under peculiar circumstances of distress, during the absence of its mother, having been given up to her on her return and application for it, and the rest taken into the service of respectable persons, or adopted as their children. There are now sixteen orphans remaining in the institution, all under the age of ten years, all of whom, the Directors are thankful to say, are in good health, and their general improvement in mind and body of an encouraging character.

The Directors of the year before last reported having placed the institution in the care of a committee of ladies, agreeing to provide them with the arrangement was carried out until last July, when, owing to the want of funds, the Directors failed in offered to take upon themselves the entire charge of that it be given up to their management and control; consequently, at a meeting of the Board, held on the 3d of November, the following resolution was passed: That a committee of ladies be authorized to take charge of the institution, and that they collect the funds necessary to support it, and expend them in the way they deem advisable, reporting to the Directors, quarterly, a statement of their affairs, and referring Mrs. Kinnear and Miss Thompson.' The ladies thus authorized have taken the matter up, and having successfully made their arrangements, they have sent in Association, closed on Saturday. a report of their proceedings, which will have to be The Common Council yesterday appointed B. Lester

The Directors have cause deeply to regret their failure in procuring means to support the institution;

St. John Church, by the Rev. James Bennet, fifty-six at half past 10 o'clock .- News. dollars; the Brussels Street Baptist Church, by the The Treasurer of the Cotton Districts Relief Fund bliars; Zien's Church, by the Rev. Mr. Daniels, of the Central Committee in London. sixteen dollars; and St. David's Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Neil M'Kay, thirty-six dollars and twenty-

At the commencement of the year concerts were whole subject to their Government. given by the Military Band of the 15th Regiment, The Mechanic's Gold Mining Company, the stock

theatrical entertainment; the Directors were not con- Express. 12 0 2 100 100 the part of some persons to the course pursued in cent City: ed, and the most intimote companion of the one whose

this matter; but the Directors feel convinced that it was the right one, and they have received the warm acknowledgments of many, whose opinion they highstance of voluntary kindness and liberality to us, on ly value, for having followed it. One gentleman in the part of the church and congregation in Frederic- England, meeting with some reference to the subject ton with whom we labor, in the bestowal of the hand- in a St. John paper, which he is in the habit of resome sum of seventy dollars. We by no means eciving, sent through his brother here, Beverly Robinson, Esq., to their treasurer, the suns of twenty expected that a similar expression of regard and solicitude for our comfort would be so soon repeated, have also been given by parties here with a similar

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present depressed state of business in our city. We As already intimated, the Board has not made any systematic effort during the past year for collecting have, however, been disappointed. On Tuesday systematic entry daring the past year to consequence is, that only a evening last, a number of friends-brethren and sis- small amount, beyond the sums already mentioned. ters who are members of our church, and others, has passed through the treasurer's hands. Thus the numbering in all about thirty-met at our residence sum of eight dollars has been received from the Union Street Sewing Circle, also, twenty dollars from Fellowcraft's schooner, and other sums, to the amount of and our family from the amply-supplied baskets one hundred and twenty-two dollars and fifty cents, which they brought with them, and spent three or from subscriptions and donations paid in by different four hours in social conversation and enjoyment. At individuals. The whole amount which has been received for the past year being five hundred and ninetyfour dollars and seventy-eight cents, as shown by another token of their liberality and regard, in the the treasurer's account, all of which has been expendhandsome sum of Forty-eight dollars-one-half in ed in supporting the institution previous to the time cash and the balance in presents to ourselves and it was wholly taken in charge by the ladies, and family. We need not say that these tokens of chris- leaving one year's rent of the Asylum, sixty dollars, unpaid. The ladies, in the report of their proceedings tian friendship tend to strengthen the tie that exists for the past two years, state that they have expended between the people of Fredericton and ourselves. We since July, 1861, to last Christmas, one thousand would not, however, wish to be understood as suppo- three hundred and fourteen dollars and ninety-eight sing that these and many other repeated acts of kind- cents; towards which they have received from the ness which we have received during our residence in five dollars and forty cents, having themselves made this city, are simply for our own sake personally; on up the difference, amounting to three hundred and the contrary, we esteem them as prompted by a love nine dollars and fifty-eight cents, and they state that for the truth which we preach, and an appreciation of the institution, as far as they are concerned, is free of debt, and they had four dollars and forty-nine cents

God who causes his truth to prevail, and puts it into the success which has attended the efforts of the the hearts of the people to "minister to those who ladies, and they trust that success will continue to follow them, and that the institution will prosper Moved by the Rev. G. M. Armstrong, seconded by are due to the kind christian hearts whose tokens of of the city in which it is situated. To this end it has again and again been intimated to them by the ladies, that a change is absolutely necessary in the residence provided for the orphans-the one they at present ccupy being now altogether inadequate to the purose, and in many other respects very unsuitable. The Directors have hitherto felt that they were not in a position to move in this matter; but, should the ladies be successful in maturing their plans, they hope that some arrangement may be made whereby their wishes, in this respect, may be attended to. In drawing this eighth report to a conclusion, the regret that they have discharged the duties of the solemn trust committed to them in so inefficient a

manner, and while resigning into other hands the A man in the employ of Stephen Glazier, Esquire, care of the Asylum, they do so with earnest and heartfelt wishes for its future welfare. St. John, 12th January, 1863.

We regret to state that, in consequence of the ill health of Brother Rattray, he has been compelled to resign his pastorate of the Church at Southampton. He is laid up from preaching, only occasionally, by and inviting field for labour in that place, and he much regrets his inability to occupy it, where, also, he had already formed agreeable acquaintances.

We learn that the Baptist Church at Keswick has given a call to Mr. Cory, who has been labouring out from Scotland only a few months ago, and has among them for some time, to become their pastor. since been in the employ of Mr. Glasier. How loudly An ordination council is to be convened immediately. do such providences speak to those who survice and Mr. C. will probably be set apart to the pastoral office at once by the laving on of hands. We learn, also, that he has been holding a series of extra meet-The Bible Society might here look back with satis- connected with this Auxiliary, and that the kind re- ST. JOHN PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM, ings lately at the mouth of the Keswick, which has resulted in reviving the Church, and also some con-

Brother Thomas Vanwart has been on a visit for a few days to Douglas, and held a series of meet-Lawton, T. W. Daniel, and W. Girvan. The follow- ings. Quite an interest, we learn, has been awakened ing report of the operations of the past year was sub- among some of the members of the Church in that

'ENQUIRER" ANSWERED.

Mr. Epitor-Your correspondent, "Enquirer," is

Luke's Gospel contains 1151 verses. Matthew's " contains 1069 The Acts contains 1007 " John's contains 879 " Mark's contains 678

And the whole number of verses in the New Testament, is 7957. Yours truly, INVESTIGATOR.

THE NEWS.

JANUARY 16, 1863.

THE MAYOR OF FREDERICTON. - The election of Mayor for the ensuing year for the city of Frenericton took place on Monday last. The candidates were the present incumbent, W. H. Needham, Esq., and J. L. means of carrying it on, by allowing them four dollars | Marsh, Esq. The contest resulted in the re-election of and eighty cents for the board of each child, and eight Mr. Needham by a majority of about 70 votes. Great dollars for all necessary assistance, per month. This indifference is manifested by a considerable portion of the more respectable citizens of Federicton in remaking the monthly payment; the institution, how- lation to civic elections generally : whether it arises ever, still being supported at the charge of some of from indifference to the financial and moral interests the ladies' committee, who carried it on without fur- of the city, or from the hopelessness of securing the the ladies committee, the Board until the beginning of election of gentlemen who would do honor to the offices they would fill in the capital city of the Provthe institution, and provide the means by collecting ince, we do not presume to say; but it is quite cersubscriptions themselves, upon the understanding tain that the sober and business men of all cities should control the election of their civic officers. The reverse in some cities has its lessons.

LEGISLATURE. - The House of Assembly is summoned to meet for the despatch of business on the 11th of February.

Rev. Dr. Clark, of Amherst, delivered the eighth o them in regard to the binding out of any of the lecture of the course before the members of the Instiorphans.' And it was further resolved- 'That the tute on Monday evening. Subject-" Leisure Hours." The "Union Prayer Meeting" of the city churches, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian

laid before the Directors who may be appointed for Peters, Esq., Common Clerk, provisionally, during the absence of W. R. M. Burtis, Esq., who is incapacitated from acting, through illness.

being supplied | Tea Soiree in aid of the Female "Reformatory," was without any regular effort being made to procure it; a great success on Wednesday evening. It is supthey trust, however, that those resources which are posed that there were from seven to eight hundred now available, through the energy and efficiency of persent, among them many of our "leading families," the ladies who have undertaken the work, will yield, showing that there is a right spirit at work in the through the blessing of the Almighty, an abundant community in behalf of a helpless, but not irreclaimable number of its members. The Rev. Dr. Donald, Since the last report, the Board have received con- President of the Society, presided with dignity and tributions from some of the city churches which had effect on the occasion. The evening, we are told, not responded to their call in the former year. From passed of most delightfully, and the company retired

Rev. Samuel Robinson, thirty-lour dollars; the Germain Street Baptist Church, by the Rev. I. E. Bill, twenty dollars and three cents; the Union Street of Sunbury. An acknowledgment of the second in-Congregational Church, by the Rev. Mr. Smith, forty stalment of £500 has been received from the Secretary

The Canadian Railway Delegates in London did five cents. To the Reverend gentlemen who have not, it appears, accept the terms proposed for the thus effectively pleaded the cause of the orphan, the construction of the Intercolonial Railroad. They ob-Directors beg publicly to tender their sincere acknow- jected to the sinking fund, and have referred the

through the kind permission of Colorel Cole, in be- of which is owned principally in New Glasgow, have half of the city charities, and the amount thus placed taken 123 ounces of gold out of their claim at Isaacs' at the disposal of the Board for the Orphan Asylum | Harbor, up to the end of last month. This gold was was the munificent sum of two hundred and twenty- obtained from 45 tons of quartz, thus shewing an one dollars and sixty-five cents, which the Directors a erage yield of a little less than 3 ounces per ton. have much pleasure in most gratefully acknowledging. The lead worked is about 8 inches in thickness, and During the year another large amount was offered is of pretty uniform quality. The quartz was crushed to the Directors, which, they were informed, was in a mill owned by the Company, and constructed by raised especially for the Asylum by means of a public Mr. Wm. Fraser, Founder, New Glasgow .- Halifax