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RESPONSIBILITIES AND ENJOYMENTS.

We now return to the first thought expressed by us in our former article, that our enjoyments-our we fill, and the relations we bear to others. And we repeat, that we fear this is too often forgotten. We aspire to positions, to places and relations, merely for the sake of the advantage we suppose they will afford us, without considering that there are responsibilities connnected therewith, and that on the faithful fulfilment of these depends the happiness growing out of these situations and relations.

To illustrate. A man aspires to wealth. He sets his heart upon it. He sees no happiness without riches. With riches, in his judgment, is included every enjoyment. He secures the much coveted object-wealth. But he is in reality no happier than before. Now we do not happen to be one of those who believe that wealth, honestly gotten, has not power to add to our enjoyment and happiness. We Yerxa. believe it may be made an inestimable blessing. And the very reason that he who has acquired it does not derive the enjoyment from it which he anticipated, is because he has forgotten the responsibilities which riches have brought with them, and hence has failed to perform them. Is it any wonder that he is poor in the midst of his wealth? Let him come up to the increased duties which his increased wealth has McLeod. created; let him begin to honor God with his substance, and new channels of enjoyment will be opened Yerxa. means of deriving happiness. Take another illustra- By Cassandra and Delia Carpenter. tion. A parent, if you please. Every parent desires and expects enjoyment from his home and family Yerxa. relation. But are we not justified in saying that 10. Who is to Blame-Poetry. By Sarah Jane many parents-fathers and mothers-realize but little | Biggar. of their responsibility, and sadly neglect it. They 11. The Old Man-Poetry. By Eldon Carpenter. desire their children to grow up obedient, respected and useful. Alas! it is too often the reverse. And those relations which should have been a comfort, which were designed of God to be sources of real happiness in this life, become more bitter than the McLeod. [Our readers will find this in another waters of Marah! And why? Duty has been mis- column. understood or neglected- This has led to correspond- 16. My Mission-Poetry. By Cassandra Caring neglect on the part of the child; and the sacred penter. relation between them, instead of contributing to the 17. A Boy's faith in God-Poetry. By Albert happiness of each, is a source of real discomfort to McLeod. both. Unfulfilled responsibilities lie at the very base 18. Blessings of the Sabbath School—a Dialogue;

It must not however be forgotten, that the respon- Esty. sibilities of different persons are sometimes so inter- 20. Address to the Deity-Poetry. By Arthur woven, that a failure on the part of one is felt by all. Freeze, This is especially true in the case of parents. One 21. Valedictory-Prose. By Abby McLeod. may discharge the obligations devolving upon him or These were interspersed with muisc by the choir, her, but the effect may be neutralized by the palpa- led by Mr. Eli Perkins, who presided at the Melodeon, ble neglect of the other; or, what is still worse, by and which greatly contributed to make the exercise a corrupt influence and example. But even in this interesting. Many thanks are due to Mr. Perkins case, there will be a consciousness of paternal duty and the choir for their voluntary aid. The doxology faithfully discharged that will exempt the faithful was sung at the close, and the benediction profather or mother from self reproach and guilt, and nounced by Dr. Hurd. The whole exercises lasted give inward peace to the mind, though the effect of two hours; and we do not hesitate to say, that all fully performed be entirely lost on the child.

find therein much to afford contentment and happiomit is, that a collection was taken up, amounting to
Nine had come forward for baptism. Also at Scott's away. And yet in it is also displayed God's faithfulness by fulfilling the little responsibilities which those \$15; and the following morning, some friends of the bay, Cornwallis, a good work was in progres, in hess; for at the close of their journey, their number positions which include with them vast responsibili- whole proceeds of the concert to \$29.50. To God be bay, and we believe Brother Noble has the pastoral an unchangeable law of nature and of God, the heart finds peace; while, by their neglect, a restlessness is created, and neither place, possessions, nor circumstances, can supply the enjoyment that an inward consciousness of duty, faithfully performed, can af- ing to hear from me respecting my visit to "Five

circumstances, what some would call well off, and has old friend and Bro. John Leeman, who took us in several children. But he has never professed reli- his team to his very comfortable home, where we gion. The brother visiting him urged the importance were kindly entertained by himself and hospitable of attending to the salvation of his soul, and putting family. and that to embrace and publicly profess religion was a large number of brethren and sisters from different an important duty which should not be delayed.

an important duty which should not be delayed.

bearers of the second to be there are called evangelists, as being the New Brunswick Auxiliary, to whose early efforts bella. Protestant women of our country have covered whole Province, even if it ran by the North Shore. view; but how many fathers there are, who are mem- people began to gather long before the appointed time, bers of churches and have families of children able to and continued until preaching had begun-literally read, but who do not take any religious paper! It crowding the house, which will seat about 350 peris a pity that the view entertained by Mr. A. does not sons. Preaching by the writer. prevail more widely among our church members. Met at 6, P. M., when the house was again comfort-There are hundreds of church members who do not ably filled, notwithstanding the violent storm that take any religious paper, and who fail to perceive raged without. Brother Perry preached with much their duty in this respect to themselves, or their fa- acceptance. The Sacrament of the "Lord's Supper" milies; and who are willing to remain ignorant of the was administered at the close of the meeting; it was progress of Christ's cause, and many other interest- a season of unusual solemnity and peace. The peoing and important topics on which every one ought ple were very attentive to the preaching, both morning to be informed, and which they would learn if they and evening, and all seemed well satisfied with the took and read a religious newspaper. 2. Mr. A. labours of the day. thought he was not able to subscribe for a religious Met on Monday, at 10 o'clock, for business, and paper; and yet he was in comfortable, if not fore disposed of several matters of a local character, which handed circumstances. What an excuse! The Re- was done with harmony and good feeling- A resoluligious Intelligencer costs less than three cents a tion was introduced by brother Perry-"That this week. Now we venture to say that there are scarce- District Meeting appoint a District Mission Board,

newspaper for himself and family, and also a good supply of useful books to make his family intelligent Fires Dollars -we will send them one copy extra for all smoked away! Shame, shame, we say on a fatheir trouble. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra ther like that. Deprive his children and household inability to do anything toward the support of the and vigor of life. Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu- cause of Christ, or to subscribe for a religious paper.

### SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERT.

The Recitations and Concert of the Fredericton Free Baptist Sabbath School, came off on Monday evening, to the complete satisfaction of all who were interested in it, and we believe also, to all who were present. We make a notice of the exercises in our columns, to keep our friends advised of how we conduct them. At an early hour, the people began to assemble, and long before the time for opening commenced, it was evident that our house would be crowded. By half past seven, every available seat in the body of the house was occupied, and extra seats happiness-depend on the faithful discharge of those still coming. The gallery was filled. The seats responsibilities which lawfully grow out of the places around the choir, and also the front ones on the sides, being literally jammed. The audience was made up of our own congregation, and persons from every other religious body in the city. We observed also, several members of the Legislature present. At the time appointed, the exercises were opened by a hymn given out by the writer (the pastor of the Church), and sung by the choir; followed by prayer, and then a few opening remarks, stating the object intended, &c.; followed again by singing by the choir, when the recitations immediately commenced, under the direction of brother E. C. Freeze, who had previously taken a deep interest in training the children for the occasion. The following was the order of the exercises, with the names of those who took part in them: 1. Pleasures of Religion-Prose. By Woodford

2. The first Sin-Poetry. By Charles Atherton. 3. What Prayer is-Poetry. By Frederick Car-

4. The Tempter and a Child-a Dialogue; Poetry. By George and Mary Marsh.

5. Close of Life-Prose. By Wesley Carpenter. 6. Christ's Second Coming-Poetry. By Ezekiel

7. Sow beside all waters-Poetry. By Emma to him-channels through which before he had no 8. God's notice of Children-a Dialogue; Poetry.

9. Address to Young Men-Prose. By Edward

12. The Ocean Burial-Poetry. By Abby McLeod. 13. Hymn. By George Biggar.

14. Knowledge-Prose. By Arthur Freeze. 15. An original Essay on the Bible; read by Abby

of this melancholy wreck of human hope and pater- Prose. By Arthur Freeze and Edward Yerka.

19. Belshazzar's Overthrow-Poetry. By Robert

the most solemn responsibility faithfully and prayer- the children who took part in it, performed their lieving. parts admirably, and the entire audience seemed to be Persons in the most humble circumstances may gratified. An important part that we should not ligion is in progress at Acadia College, Wolfville. lowed up by the earth, and the plague swept them

# REVIVAL AT COVERDALE.

St. John, April 13th, 1863. DEAR BRO. McLEOD:-I suppose you are expect-Points," Coverdale. As you are well acquainted in that section, it being one of your early fields of labour, WHY MR, A... DOES NOT PROFESS RELI- therefore I conclude you will be much gratified with hearing of the prosperity of God's cause in that During the recent revival at ---, a brother who place. Pursuant to appointment, I started in comwas interested in the work, was visiting families for pany with Elder Perry, Bro. D. W. Clark of Carleton, the purpose of religious conversation, and urging and two others, making a company of five, on the upon them the necessity of an immediate compliance 25th Feb., to attend the Sixth District Meeting to be to the requirements of the gospel. Among the fami- held at "Five Points." We had a very pleasant lies visited was one, the head of which we shall de- passage in the cars, and arrived at Salisbury station signate as Mr. A. Mr. A. is a farmer, in comfortable about 21 o'clock. P. M., where we were met by your

on Christ. He observed during his visit that Mr. I preached that evening, and Bro. Perry the next. A. was an inveterate smoker, having a pipe in his The congregations were large and attentive. We met mouth during nearly the whole time of the interview. on Saturday at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the District Con-He admitted the propriety of the brother's remarks, ference meeting, with Elders Dobson and Wallace, and and that to embrace and publicly profess religion was a large number of brethren and sisters from different showing, his reason for not becoming a christian. This a number spoke, giving expression to such thoughts remark of Mr. A. suggests many things:-1. He as were suggested by the reports, &c. Met again at took it for granted that every christian ought to sub- 7 o'clock, at which time Elder Pennington preached scribe for a religious newspaper. This is the proper with much earnestness. On Sabbath morning the

. ly fifty families in the whole Province really unable and proceed at once to raise funds to support a Disto pay this small sum weekly. And we think that trict Missionary;" which, after a lengthy discussion, in a commercial point of view, this small amount was carried unanimously. A subscription list was could not be better invested, while the moral value is | drawn up, and about eighty-six dollars were signed-

commended to the General Conference; appointed its labour of love in our good cause, which it is intended and moral, and which, with care, would swell into a delegates thereto, and adjourned, to meet on the very respectable family library in a few years. This fourth Saturday in February, 1864, with the F. C. Baptist Church, Upper Sussex.

On Monday evening, the writer preached to a large of what is of far more value than all the property he and attentive congregation. It was a season of much will ever bestow upon them, and consume what it interest. Next morning brother Perry left for home. would cost, by indulgence in one of the most loath- We continued the meetings that week. The leaven some and dirty habits which exists in civilized so- had begun to work, and sinners were enquiring the with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to ciety. How many more are there who consume way to Zion, with their faces thitherward. Sabbath, pounds worth of tobacco annually, and who yet plead | 1st March, I baptized two young men, in the strength

It was a Sabbath day long to be remembered-God's Spirit accompanied the preaching of the word, and conviction was carried to many hearts. We continued the meeting the next week, as the week before, and God many times met with us, giving to the unconverted repentance, decision and deliverance from sin. On Sabbath 8th, I baptized nine happy converts; God evidently owned his own ordinance, and was with us by His Spirit at the baptismal waters. That evening was emphatically a season of deep solemnity, and all felt. "How dreadful is this place! world. The first five were written three thousan this is none other than the house of God, and this is three hundred years ago, or nearly one thousand year the gate of heaven." The Spirit of God was evidently earlier than any other history we have. The Bibl amongst us, carrying conviction to many hearts, was not written by one person, but by many, of diff making them feel that "all is not well." The follow- ferent stations, abilities, and education. Moses, while he therefore left for home on the 24th. Deacon D. W. these, and John, who wrote the last, there was an in- Bible is eloquent with the testimony of Jesus. Clark, who continued with us since the district meet- terval of more than one thousand five hundred years. ing, and had rendered very valuable service in the Our limits do not allow us to give even a glance a work, also left two days after. But the revival yet all the books of the Bible; but a brief notice may tiny of the soul, and the hope of glory. What ancient ble length on his conduct with reference to railways, baptized three, and on Sabbath 5th eight more; ma- The Pentateuch is so called, from a Greek word, king in all forty-four. The whole number added to signifying five books-Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, the Church since the District Meeting is forty-three. Numbers, and Deuteronomy. These present us will six weeks. At the time of my leaving the prospect to the death of Moses, a period of about two thousand in the heart extinguished love, and relights the lamp in the matter of religious and the death of R. D. Wilmot,

dour and deliberation, and I most sincerely hope that have an account of the origin of all things, so far as duty. those who have come out from the world in this revi- it concerns us to know. It has been truly said, that val may be "fruit that shall remain."

labour I have seen anywhere in this Province as far in the world learned without it in one thousand years. as I have knowledge. I hope some brother in the It relates to the origin of the universe and of man, ministry may make them a visit soon; they need and gives an account of the introduction of evil into

I intend doing what I can for them, and should vided against it. It is the foundation of all history, the way open for me, may again visit them after and embraces a period of two thousand three hunas their pastor. Yours in Christian fellowship,

# REVIVALS.

WM. DOWNEY.

A private letter from Brother Parsons to Brother Hartley, states that the good work at Woodstock is still progressing. Brother P. baptized ten

Rev. D. D. Currie communicates to the P-ro- ligious worship of, the Jews; and this book is called vincial Wesleyan, that a work of grace has been in Leviticus, because it contains the rules which would progress at Smith's Creek, Studholm. Seventy one chable them to discharge those duties. Numbers is

At Titusville, in Upham, the revival influence with the most signal displays of God's judgments has been felt, and several have found peace in be- against sin; not only towards the heathen, but also

care, and visits them statedly. We presume they this fifth and last book of the Pentateuch is so called,

in progress. Twenty have been baptized by the

The work at Westport, Nova Scotia, was continuing at latest accounts. The last Sunday in March, Rev. Mr. Hall baptized sixteen, and Rev. Mr. Millar eighteen, and four more a few days later. The work is principally among the young.

#### "HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE." We are grateful to find the following in the Church

Witness of Wednesday, and have much pleasure in of his sincere attachment to the cause. The honor confirmed upon him by the Parent Society is merited. which contain such memoirs as it pleased the Holy through the columns of the Church Witness, to the and faithful labors for over forty years, the Parent Society owe much, and the Auxiliary is more in-

the Hon, S. L. Tilley, now Provincial Secretary; but much beloved disciple of our Lord, was the writer every European country, the Spanish have the liberty

British and Foreign Bible Society, London, 10 Earl St., Blackfriars, E. C., Dec. 18, 1862. DR. JAMES PATERSON-My Dear Sir-It gives me sincere pleasure to be permitted to forward to you could not be better invested, while the moral value is likely to be infinitely greater. 8. Mr. A. was an in- about twenty of which were paid down. The Board acknowledgment for the important services which banished for the word of God and the testimons of this country of which place he had been which about 50,000 copies have been circulated in 000, while by the North Shore it would be £1,500, 000. He could not seem to be a constant of this country of the word of God and the testimons of this country of the word of God and the testimons of this country of this country of this country of this country of the word of God and the testimons of this country of the word of God and the testimons of this country of the word of God and the testimons of this country of the word of God and the testimons of this country of the word of God and the testimons of this country of the word of God and the testimons of this country of the word of God and the testimons of this country of the word of God and the testimons of the word of God and the testimons of this country of the word of God and the testimons of the word which, at present prices, costs from eight to twelve rity for one month each, who were to commence will kindly accept it, not so much on account of the the Bible, and some of its authors.

The District Meeting passed some things, to be re- of esteem towards yourself and of gratitude for you to represent, and of which I beg you to receive from me the strongest assurance.

> Yours very sincerely, CHARLES JACKSON,

Clerical Secretary. British and Foreign Bible Society, 10 Earl st., At a meeting of the Committee held this day, John Bockett, Esq., in the chair-

Resolved, That Dr. James Paterson be appointed an Honorary Life Governor of the Society, in consider ration of the valuable services rendered by him is romoting its object. (Extracted from the Minutes.)

# THE BIBLE.

HENRY KNOLLEKE,

Assistant Foreign Secretary.

AN ESSAY, WRITTEN FOR THE PREDERICTON FREE BAPTIS SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERT; AND READ BY MISS ABBY

The Bible is a collection of books written by in spiration of God. It contains the oldest books in th

a child may learn more in one hour from the first Coverdale and vicinity is the most inviting field of page of the book of Genesis, than all the philosophers the world, and of the remedy which God has pro-General Conference, and perhaps remain with them dred and sixty-nine years, from the creation to the death of Joseph. The title of the book of Exodus is peculiarly appropriate. It means "departure," session of the tabernacle; and the book of Leviticus treats of the services enjoined therein, which were last Sabbath, and others are expected to be baptized tribe of Levi was set apart to instruct the people in the knowledge of the rites, and to conduct the repersons has been admitted to church membership, so called, because it contains an account of the numberings of the people of Israel. This book abounds towards his chosen people. They were burnt by fire;

At Baltimore, in Albert County, a revival is sions, additions, and explanations. The book of

Against the truth of the Pentateuch and the book of Joshua, has a distinguished Bishop recently urged mathematical difficulties, much to the scandal of his own church, and the wounding of ail true Christians. But a greater than Biship Colenso has said-"THY of the case, pronounced this infamous sentence.

The book of Ruth is the history of a woman of that

Gospel means good tidings; and this name is applied to the first four books of the New Testament, will not be wanting for this object. We have very great pleasure in giving publicity, Ghost should be recorded of the life of our Lord Jesus indignation of the English. The Committee of the year, and all the railroads in the United States had last year made an average dividend of 5 per cent. debted than to any other individual for its first estab. of a tax gatherer under the Roman government at "Madame: Your Majesty will perhaps be surlished Church of Scotland at this place, now in Scot- half of Peter, when cast into prison by Herod. His and praying in the deepest dangeons. . . . They We may add that in addition to the duties of Sec. the care of his mother. As the witness of our Lord's Protestant woman of France appeal to the great

The epistles contained in the New Testament, are the same in its maxims and actions. twenty-one; of which, fourteen were written by Paul,

and man to himself. It is God's own exposition of These lectures are intended more especially for the of a corrupt and superstitious faith, yet it is not life."-N. Y. Observer. poisoned; and now, in this nineteenth century, does it come forth from all the opposition and the persecution of the former eighteen centuries, as virgin gold cast into the furnace, more bright and beautiful by far than when it entered. Every part of this blessed book is inlaid with Christ. The histori- expired, that he had the privilege of casting cal part is the record of the scaffolding that preceded His advent, and of the fabric that was carried on after his resurrection. The prophetic part gives ing expenses for the first few years, but after testimony to Jesus: Moses to His Advent-David to that time, a handsome sum over that. He was con-His royalty-Isaiah to His priesthood-Micah to His vinced that so far, those in favor of the bill had the

when His head shall wear "many crowns." "To or so, touching upon his position in this Province in part of Scripture is full of Christ. The whole spirit- opposition from his county, when it was well known ual firmament glows with promises, as with stars of varied magnitude, but of enduring fixity. All their tured. In 1852, he said a meeting was held at force, and beauty are from Him. "In Him all the Chatham, at which his hon. colleague, Mr. Kerr, was ing week was spent in a similar manner. Sabbath wrote the Pentateuch, was learned in all the wisdon derives all its meaning and consistency from Him. promises are yea and amen." The ceremonial part present. He had moved a resolution at that meeting, 15th was another day of God's power in the congrega- of the Egyptians, and brought up as the son of Pha He is the high priest, and the refuge, and the temple, Northumberland were in favor of the scheme then tion of his people. He magnified his own gospel by rach's daughter; David and Solomon were kings; the living water, and the true bread, and the rock of being sgitated, and that they had no selfish motives, causing it to win the hearts of many who listened. Daniel, a minister of state; Ezra, a priest and a ages. He is the body, and these are the figures. but expressed a willingness that the selection of the At the close of the morning meeting I baptized twelve. scribe; Amos, a herdsman; Matthew was a tax He is the truth, and these the types. He is the sub-That evening was another convicting time, and many gatherer; Luke, a physician; Paul, a learned Phastance, and these the shadows. The doctrinal part House is far superior to the scheme of that day, so were led to enquire, "What must we do to be saved." risee: Peter and John were fishermen—"unlearned of the Bible is full of Christ. His righteousness, far as this Province is concerned. By the proposition We continued the meetings as before, and many times and ignorant men;" they filled no public station, His sacrifice, His intercession, are among the leading of that day, which was accepted by the delegate on were conscious it was good to meet together; not and had not received a liberal education. The authors and distinguishing truths of christianity. Of all the the part of this province, and afterwards adopted by only were the young seeking after God, but men with of the Bible lived at different times, and therefore doctrines of the Gospel, it may be said, "He is all hoary hairs were in earnest pursuit after salvation; could not have had any intercourse with each other. and in all." He is the Lord our righteousness, the considerably more than five twelfths of the cost of the some of whom found it, to the joy and satisfaction of David wrote about four hundred years after Moses; Lord our peace, the Lord our healer—the alpha and present, as there was then no railroad from Halifax their souls. Sabbath 22d, I baptized ten. Some of Isaiah, about two hundred and fifty years after Da omega, the first and the last. The practical is also to Truro, neither was the Grand Trunk extended to them in the bloom of life and others in riper years. vid; Matthew, more than seven hundred years after replete with Christ. He has "left us an example." River du Loup. He censured Messrs. Anglin and Smith for attempting to work upon the local feelings. Elder Hartley was with us this Sabbath, and gave us Isaiah, and four hundred years after Malachi. The His commandments are not grievous. His yoke is of hon, members. This he condemned as an unfair a helping hand in the good work, but his health was whole number of books comprised in the Bible, in easy. His love is the inspiring motive, and His law course, and one which he thought their constituents very much impaired by a severe cold he had taken— sixty-six. Between Moses, who wrote the first o the regulating directory. Thus the whole of the would not justify. The debate was adjourned until How precious then is the Bible! It is a lamp to

ment and religion of the Israelites. The book o dictions, and precepts in promises; it offers pardon

The wise, the ignorant, the weak, the strong, The poor, the rich, the noble and despised. Taught by the Bible, learn to sing the song-Of the redeemed in Heaven, beyond the skies, All taught it from the Bible.

#### Correspondence of the N. Y. Observer. PETITION OF FRENCH PROTESTANTS. TO THE QUEEN OF SPAIN.

Montauban (Tarn and Garenne,) Feb. 20, 1862. The New York Observer has already published and contains the departure of the Israelites out of ful subject, as the intolerance of the bishops and Egypt. Exodus closes with God taking solemn pos- judges multiply the number of victims in the Penin-

Matamoros is the best known. He deserves in every respect the esteem and affection of Christians. His

What is the offence of Matamoros? None, except

Joshua is so called, because it relates to what was tants imprisoned in various parts of Spain. Lately, transacted by Joshua as the successor of Moses, in the tribunal of Malaga condemned several of our came properly before the House. A messenger from brethren in the faith to seven and even nine years of the Upper House arrived, and announced that they galley-service! and as the judge of Malaga was sus- had agreed to several bills, among them one for the pected of being friendly to the accused, he was incoporation of the St. John Pleasure Ground Assosuddenly superseded by another magistrate, who, on the Railway bill. He was in favor of railroads

Such abominable acts have deeply moved the

acknowledgment for the important services which banished for the word of God and the testimony of this country, are to be republished in Europe, under one would be suppose the Jesus. So much in relation to some of the books of the editorship of Dr. Lees (celebrated as a biblical measure. He was followed by Desbrisay who honor which it confers as an avowal of the feelings | The Bible is the book that reveals God to man, stomach, "in health, and under alcoholic disease." | agreed with him in every particular, except as to the editorship of Dr. Lees (celebrated as a biblical scholar), with a series of plates illustrating the agreed with him in every particular, except as to

the science of eternal life. The history of the Bible clergy, and it is hoped they will find their way into is the history of a perpetual miracle. Wherever it the hands of each one in the British empire. Dr. goes, it diffuses light and deposits blessings; while Lees, in noticing these lectures in reference to the its miraculous preservation is a proof of its divine, clergy, remarks: "I wish each could use the language origin. It has been buried in the floods, and is not of my pious ancestor the good Dr. Robert Sanderson, lost; it has been thrown into the fires, yet it is not Bishop of Lincoln, as recorded by Isaac Walton, 'I burned; it has been exposed to the pestilential notes never spent five shillings on wine for myself in all my

## RAILWAY SPEECHES - Concluded.

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FREDERICTON, TUESDAY, April 7th Mr. Monroe said he was glad, though he might his vote in favor of this measure. He produced a number of figures and statistics to prove that birthplace—and the Apocalypse to His future glory, General followed Mr. Munroe, and spoke for an hour him gave all the prophets witness." The promissory reference to railways. He had been returned without that these Railway negotiations were in progress, and

philosophers could not reach, children through it, and maintained that he was consistent in voting can now learn. Humanity is like a ship that has against a measure in which no provision was made broken its cable, and is drifting in unknown seas; ments were then principally directed to show that I left for home on Friday the 10th, after a visit of a compendious history of the world, from the creation haven. Great gift of God to mankind! it rekindles had agreed, was a more expensive one than the presix weeks. At the time of my leaving the prospect appeared as favourable as at any former time, but as five hundred and fifty-five years. They are also of life, and restores the sabbath of the soul. To the duct of Mr. Anglin in working upon the feelings of the soul. I had an engagement with the Church in this city, called the Law, because throughout the last four o grandeur of the man it adds the glory of the saint.

| duct of Mr. Angin in working upon the teelings of members from different parts of the Province, and after and having stayed much longer than they expected me them are interspersed the laws which God, through It overarches the dreary caverns of despair with the about two hours speaking, concluded his speech, by to, I was therefore under the necessity of coming away Moses, appointed for the regulation of the civil govern- bow of promise; it sets duties in the bosom of bene- better than any we have now that the believed this offer was 100 per cent. The whole work was characterized by much can- Genesis means generation or origin; and in it we for the greatest sin, and gives dignity to the humblest expressed himself willing to have the vote taken, as no other member appeared willing to speak, and Mr. Smith would also forego a privilege which he holds of replying to previous speakers, and have the vote taken, Mr. Lindsay got up and spoke for some time, tracing the history of railroads from 1846, to the present time, and expressing his opinion that the road would pay, but he said he was so hoarse he could

proceed no further. THURSDAY, April 9. Order of the day being moved, Mr. Lindsay resumed his speech. He argued at some length in favor of the Valley Route, in preference to any of the others. But he would vote for the bill, and give each of the ections of the Province a chance. Mr. Stiles followseveral articles upon the cruel treatment of Protes- ed, and in a few remarks expressed his opposition to tants in Spain. But I must refer again to this pain. the measure, principally because the route was not defined therein, and too, because it was his opinion the road would cost more than was estimated. Mr. Costigan followed, and in a very sensible and well-worded speech of about five minutes in length, expressed him Among the prisoners of the modern Inquisition, self favorable to the bill before the house. He had his sectional feelings on the subject of route. So he supposed had every hon, member, but he would vote for father, now deceased, was Lieutenant-Colonel of wick in general, and he was satisfied Victoria county Artillery in the Spanish army. He has worn, him- would receive her share of the benefit. He said this self, the epaulettes of an officer. He is not yet thirty railway, or one of the same nature had been the subyears old; but his long captivity in the dungeons of ject of debate and conversation in Grand Falls Barcelona, Malaga and Granada, has enfeebled his and as the prospects of its construction looked health, and he will probably soon die if he is not high, old men grew young again, and boys felt themselves to have rapidly advanced to manhood, but all these hopes had been blasted, and that of reading the Bible with some friends, and a realization of the hopes of nine-tenths of the people trying to propagate the Christian truth. He is per- of this Province. The County which he represented fectly honorable, upright and well principled. The would be benefitted by a railway coming even near circumstances create; while also, this law is applicate which the different denominations were sharing.

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was found to be scarcely less than when they went taken out. McClellan spoke next, and said that he of the Protestant faith, he could hope for no pardon, was always in favor of a railway scheme that would Deuteronomy means the "the law repeated;" and because his crime was the worst of all crimes! Such benefit the country. He had considered the present are sharing in the revival. Will not Brother N. or because it contains a repetition of the law, which was time, and the magistrates and political men sanction he mentioned, most of which have been referred to by previous speakers. " He was satisfied that There are at the present more than thirty Protes- emigration would result from the carrying out of the without taking the trouble to examine into the merits generally, and gave as a reason for this, that he was born in a country of railroads. He was well aware of the benefits of railways as increasing the hearts and consciences of pious people in Europe. The land in the States of Vermont, Maine, and New name, a native of Moab. Her son, Obed, was David's The members of the Evangelical Alliance in England Hampshire, was not near so good as ours, yet since transferring it to our columns. Dr. Paterson has for and affords a wonderful illustration of God's providence over individuals, and his care of them that fear the Continent, in order to obtain from the Spanish showed that the railroads out of Boston had increased Bible Society in this Province by arduous self denyhim. Our limits will not allow us to notice the other

Cabinet the pardon of the condemned. Further, a showed that the railroads out of Boston had increased the value of property in that City in a degree that subscription has been opened in London to give the could hardly be expected. When railroads are built children of Protestants a suitable education; money in a country a propensity for travelling is raised, and

> the New Brunswick Auxiliary, to whose early efforts bearers of these good tidings, Matthew, surnamed it with thousands of signatures. I will copy a few Railroads only were beneficial to a country when lishment and continued prosperity in this Province. Capernaum. Mark was not one of the twelve aposprised at the the request which we dare to make tomr. McPhelim thought the road would never come The New Brunswick Auxiliary was first formed at tles. He was probably nephew to Barnabas, and the day. We are women who appeal to the heart of the up to the expectations of its friends. He believed, St. John on May 21st, 1819; and of its earliest officebearers, three only now survive, namely—the Rev.
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> St. John on May 21st, 1819; and of its earliest officeson of Mary, a pious woman at Jerusalem, at whose
> Queen, to urge her to listen to what we have to say
> that by the arrangement by which the route is to be
> selected that his section of the country would receive George Burns, D. D., the first minister of the Estab. house, we read, many were gathered, praying on bein behalf of some of her subjects, who are suffering selected that his section of the country would receive land; Dr James Paterson, then and ever since Hebrew name was John. Luke was the "beloved are in danger of death, so severe is their punishment? which he said had became extinct, and he maintained physician." He was probably a Gentile proselyte. Their companions in captivity are threatened with a that the Oeltic race was now equally important. He For a short period Dr. Paterson was assisted by He also wrote the Acts of the Apostles. John, the similiar fate. . . . In France, in England, in had a great deal to say on the subject, some of which for by far the larger portion of the time Dr. P. has of the book bearing his name. He was the son of of serving God according to their conscience. Is not declaring that he would vote for the bill. He advo-Zebedee and Salome, brought up as a fisherman, but your Majesty happy that it is so? We come to beg cated the North Shore route, of course. His honor the Speaker made a speech of some length, in which called to be an apostle. He was the only one of the the Queen to put an end to the suffering of these poor the Speaker made a speech of some length, in which Life Governors of the Parent Society was only made known to the Committee of the Auxiliary at its meeting on the 7th April, and afforded much gratification; and to him our beloved Lord, just as he was expiring on the cross, gave the strongest proof moros, and to the large family of Alhama," etc.
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> prisoners; we entreat that an act of royal clemency may restore joy to the heart of the mother of Matanever pay, that he did not believe there would be an average of five passengers each trip during the year average of five passengers each trip during the year average of the year average of of his confidence and affection, by consigning to him
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> This language is as touching as it is true. Our no matter which route was adopted, but he was certain that the North Shore is the favorite one in Engage We may add that in addition to the duties of Sec. the care of his mother. As the withess of our hord's retary, Dr. Paterson has always been ready to take death, so he was first who believed his resurrection.
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> Protestant woman of France appear to the great principles of humanity and Christian reciprocity.
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> Indicate the care of his mother. As the with Canada, as then the district of Gaspe would be traversed by it and the an active part in ascertaining and relieving any Bible The Gospel of John was probably written about the But will their appeal be heard by Isabella? I fear country opened up. Nova Scotia, too, would favor year 97. It is thought to have been written the last not. The Queen of Spain is miserably educated, it, as by that route St. John would be placed out of the list of of rivalry with Halifax. The cost of the of all the books of the Bible, and more than fifty bigoted, and governed by priests; she thinks to glorify God by being pitiless. Alas! Romanism is always diac Railway had cost nearly £9000 per mile, and it

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£13,00 holders paying would far frou too, the line fro by the conveni his freig British much fe ferred afraid (