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MEASURES FOR GENERAL CONFERENCE.

In another column may be seen a short communication from a brother who is deeply interested in the prosperity of the Free Baptist denomination, relative to our approaching General Conference, and suggesting measures for its consideration and action. All of these measures are appropriate, and nearly all of there is a lack of that progress in them, which is desirable, and which the sympathy and recommendation of the whole denomination in Annual Conference ought to warrant. On the Temperance question there is no body of christians in the Province more sound than the Free Baptist. All the ministers and prominent lay members are staunch friends of the cause. To know which is the most judicious way to benefit and promote the temperance cause in the present stage of the reform is somewhat difficult. But we hope, with our correspondent, that some members of the Conference will be prepared to lay before the ally in haste, and adopted with little or no discus-

a matter that admits of no question; but to make these efficient and useful is the point to which we should arrive. That great improvements are necessary in nearly all the Sabbath Schools in the country, and cities also, is, we believe, pretty generally admitt- ral Baptists," but they practice open communion. ed; but how to make these improvements is another We were aware that Mr. Spurgeon and Baptist they teach. That there are many of this kind alrea- fellowship of all christians at the Lord's table. dy engaged in the work, is quite probable, but the There are several classes of Baptists in England, notice of the hour for the consideration of the subject | "Baptist Union" in London. of Sabbath Schools be given to the public, and then We have long been a divided body, and we are so file of white faces and helpless forms. mation should be the object of the Conference.

SERMONS ON FIRST PAGE-THE PREACHER.

The following sketch of Mr. Arthur, as a preacher, we find in a late number of the Christian Cubinet. It may also be interesting to our readers :-

or no meaning. If to these qualifications he add the ptists, referring to the subject, says :power of adapting the thoughts of others to his own | We do not question but that there are grave and to the rays of the morning sun, lies thinly upon a more.

In its first fisping accents, to say, "Our Father who in proportion to the rest of his face, flash a pair of piercing, restless grey eyes, such as are peculiar to persons of a fine nervous organisation. So much for the outward man, and with this picture of him beservant depart in peace, . . . for mine eyes have seen fore us we are compelled to say that nature, however thy salvation," while the tyric pathos of David, the it may have gifted him in other respects, has not been very liberal to him in those things which in the popular estimation too often constitute the "make up" "fine preacher." But within that delicate frame shall find an echo in the devout believer's heart, the and highly nervous organisation there evidently dwells a master mind. The very pitch and tone of voice tell of a man who has wrestled with his own spirit and overcome it, and who keeps it daily under subjection to a spiritual law. That soul has learned to control its own impulses, and if we mistake not, has been disciplined in many a school of fiery trial; and yet at times it will soar aloft and revel in the expansion of the infinite, rejoicing in its native strength, and drinking in draughts of pure happiness in heavenly communion; to be called home, however, at the proper season to the quiet duties of earth and time, to toil slowly along the beaten track of the ages, to suffer patiently, and to endure bravely in its allotted sphere. In other words, Mr. Arthur is a man whose mental and spiritual experiences are many and varied, his sympathies are large and widespread, having fellowship with the angels, and even with God the Father, and vet being often in unison with the poorest and the most erring of mortals. The live coal from the altar has touched his lips, and his spirit burns with love to God; he has mused among the dry bones in the valley of Ezekiel, and his heart ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected yearns with love to mais. What could such an one with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to be but a preacher -a preacher of the Gospel of Christ, the power of which he has so strongly felt? Mentally and spiritually we have no hesitation in saying that he is born a "preacher;" but we are not surprised to find that he is physically unequal to the constant thoughts in words which may comfort and instruct

Mr. Arthur's style of pre-ching is exceedingly simple. There is none of that pretentiousness or great way for grandeur. He does not seem to have will begin to believe that we mean something when any manuscript before him, but talks, pleads, wrestles with his hearers, like a man whose soul is deeply noved with the importance of his message, and who lacks no argument with which to enforce it. But on talk about what we feel an interest in. My brothren, the arrangement and consecutiveness of the various parts of the discourse-in the working out of each and appeals and above all in the suitableness and sation in heaven? If not, it should be, and I hope oint of the pereration, which show that the whole for the future it will be. mon has undergone careful mental preparationthat probably much of it has been committed to pathem are among the subjects which are annually dis- per, though not slavishly pinned to the memory, and cussed and reported upon. Still it must be admitted that the preacher is not one of those who presumploosly regard the promised help of the Holy Spirit as a virtual release from their own obligation so to

ENGLISH BAPTISTS.

We published a paragraph a few week since on the efforts in progress in England for the union of Baptists. Our contemporary, the Nova Scotia Chris-

Our contemporary is mistaken in reference to the body some resolution or report on the subject of Tem- churches known by that term in England are those perance, that will be more worthy of public notice which hold the doctrine of a general atonement, and than those which have formerly been drawn up, usu- agree generally with the American Free-will Baptists; except that in Englan . they are close communionists whereas in America the same body differ in this respect, they being open communionists. The term The importance of Sabbath Schools in Churches is "General" is in contra-distinction to "Particular" or Calvinistic." There are also strict or close compuion Calvinistic Baptist churches in England, but hey are much less numerous than those who practise open communion. Spurgeon and Baptist Noel, are "Calvinistic" or " Particular Baptists," not " Gene-

thing. The great want of Sabbath Schools, in our Noel, do not belong to the "General Baptist" Body, hurt, though not fatally, will not die? The doctors opinion, is Superintendents and Teachers, whose but are "Calvinistic" in sentiment. They have hearts are in the work, and whose aim would be to however always been "open-communionists," and if impress with divine truth the minds of those whom | we are rightly informed, are strong advocates for the

number needs to be vastly increased. It is import- and efforts have been in pregress for several years to hastily written report on Sabbath Schools without ferences are very clearly set forth in the following, authorities intend, in the course of their serene leisure, remark, perhaps, from any members of the body, but which we copy from an address delivered by the that the doors of the Conference be thrown open, due Rev. J. Hinton, A. M., at a recent meeting of the

the whole question, including the duty of churches still; and if any progress at all have been made, it is Here, on the first bed, with a coverlet over him in this matter, and the mode of conducting them, be unquestionable both that much remains to be done, which might have been clean fourteen days ago, is a Defeat of the Ministry-Abduction Case-Montreal City The effort made last year to liquidate the Confercase of apparently morbid apathy, and what the pros- his left leg was amputated in the morning. Does he ence debt was attended with much success. A large pect of cure? In other words, what is the aspect of groan? No; the brave heart saps the pain, and the certainty. The Ministry were defeated by a majority pose by the meney Parliament has voted. The other papers would behave decently that feeling would inmained uncollected, some of which have since been one, is in fact many. If it were an evil spirit it Opposite to me I see a broken-hearted mother, weeppaid to the Treasurer. Those still remaining unpaid might say, 'My name is Legion.' Let us glance for ing silently over the yet warm corpse of her son. the Conference will be swept off in July. In addition ment, some churches holding the Calvinistic system, some the Arminian. These constitute respectively fluence of an opiate, sleeps a youth, on whose pallid to the special pledges for the Conference debt, it the General Baptists and the Particular Baptists; also due in July, and should be forwarded by dele-doctrines respectively of general and particular redempgates or others to the Conference. What measures tion. Of these two bodies, the larger, or the Parknow. But this is a subject of importance, and found capable of being modified into two forms, sent. Our columns are open to suggestions and re- of being called Calvinism at all has been tenaciously marks on these and all other subjects likely to engage been reproachfully designated Arminians. Moderate is a round black spot. Half-an-hour later, when I Calvinism, however, is assuredly not Arminianism, as all systematic Arminians will readily acknowledge; and if it may not be called Calvinism-which, however, I think it may-that will scarcely grieve the On our first page this week we publish a sermon holders of it, who assuredly are not solicitous to be by the Rev. William Arthur, an eminent and useful called after any man. Let it, then, for distinction's joke instead of a groan. I stand at the foot of a bed Wesleyan minister in London. Mr. Arthur is the sake, be called by another name—say, Fullerism; in which case (as has been somewhere suggested) High. touches the rones that suspend the splinters in which case (as has been somewhere suggested) High. touches the rones that suspend the splinters in which case (as has been somewhere suggested) High. The Prussian constitutional division between the Fire;" which probably some of our readers are fami- being more Calvinistic than John Calvin himself, and you," he laughs. The invalid next him has a pot of the proper parent of English High-Calvinism. The honey, brought him by some visitor, to which he is Particular Baptist body is further divided by a prac- paying his respects. "I'd advise you to hide that tains churches which restrict fellowship at the Lord's steal it." "What's out at 'Grover's' to-night; I must be a preacher born; otherwise he may toil and professed believers in Jesus, although unbaptized. pectation of having his leg amputated! strive and study the most approved models, but he These are called respectively Open-communionists

with the shallow-pated or the half informed, who think we are not sufficiently informed to hazard an opinion. grand words and phrases strung together with little The London Freeman, the organ of the Particular Bap-

language, and of pompously spinning out an idea in serious difficulties in the way of securing a union of sentence after sentence to an almost interminable yarn, all Baptists. The very High Calvinists, and the very he may gain the reputation of being a great preacher; Strict Communionists, are not particularly open to but his triumph will not be lasting, and should any reason on any point, nor are they by any means accident deprive him of his fine voice, his disciples eminent for catholicity of spirit. It is probable that will flock after another popular hero whom they will some of both these classes would always exclude glorify in his stead. The Rev. William Arthur does themselves from the benefits of dwelling together not belong to this class of preachers; perhaps some with their brethren in unity. But the Union would of our readers who have had the pleasure of hearing be tolerably complete without them. They are not him a few times will best recall him to mind by pic- very numerous. Their numbers are on the decline; turing to themselves a man of an exactly opposite their influence is almost imperceptible. Almost all stamp. Imagine, then, one whose bodily presence is the churches which are our strength and glory are weak, and whose speech, if not "contemptible," has accessible by argument, and may be moved by love. certainly few qualities which would entitle it to be Let it once be seen that the Union has high aims; called "grand,"-one to whom to talk at all involves that it subserves useful ends; that it gathers up the something of an effort, and to preach so as to be several slender "sticks," and binds them into a heard by a large congregation rather a painful one - "bundle" which cannot be broken; that it concenand yet who has so cultured and trained his voice trates the truth and love of the scattered churches that he does manage to make himself heard tolerably | into a focus, and thence rays back light and warmth well, even by large audiencies, without giving them on the churches; and many who have not joined it the notion that he is injuring himself by the exertion yet, will join it, to its gain and to their own. The —and you have not an incorrect idea of Mr. Arthur's Union already embraces the pastors and churches pulpit "powers," so far as voice is concerned. In most distinguished for liberality of thought, and gethe pulpit he appears to be somewhere about fifty nerous Christian activity; the mere force of gravitayears of age, and rather under the middle height, as- tion will soon draw in other churches and pasters; suming that standard to be about five feet six or while the Committee of the Union by wise manage- the children. seven menes. He is fair-complexioned and small- ment of its affairs, -and we believe they are and boned; his hair, which is slightly of that tint ascribed will be wisely managed, - will draw in many

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Mr. EDITOR-Our General Conference is now near at hand. Who, may I ask, is preparing measures to come before it? Would it not be well for such subjects as Missions,

Temperance, Sabbath Schools, Education, Conference Funds, &c., to be thoroughly considered; and, if pos sible, to have them at least partially matured before the time of our meeting. What say the Elders and most influential of the

lay brethren? Who will come prepared to move forward in any of these subjects?

I should be glad, Mr. Editor, to see an article from your pen on each of them, before the Conference meets in July next. Yours truly, A FREE BAPTIST.

FOR OUR CONVERSATION IS IN HEAVEN." What is that? How strange. Not, it ought to be, but it is in heaven. What do you say to that Christian? Ah! that means the early disciples. Times have changed. . We must attend to this world now. That is true. Times have changed, but not the religion of But the gold has become dim, and the most fine gold changed. Let every one who reads this ask himself the question, "Is my conversation in heaven?" Ah! there is a sad declension. What say you reader? Oh yes, you answer, but—Oh! these but's pel? When will the spirit of Christ be the ruling spirit your conversation is in heaven. If not, what excuse have you? None at all. It ought to be there. discharge of the delightful task, and that he is often Why? because there is your home, if you are a true compelled to call in the aid of his pen to clothe his | Christian. Come my brethren, let us consider, and not put off the subject. Is our conversation in lieaven? That is the question. Let the time past suffice to have neglected the great salvation. Let us pomposity about it which, with some men, goes a for the future talk about heaven, and then the world we tell them of the necessity of seeking the Lord: they will think we are in earnest, for we generally are you really interested in heavenly things when you say nothing about them. If not, surely you eparate idea - in the appropriateness of the arguments ought to be. I repeat the question - Is your conver-A. ESTABROOKS.

HORRORS OF THE AMERICAN WAR

cities of the civil war in the United States. Letters bly take place in June next. It is a very pretty study "the things" which they teach that their detailing some of the sad scenes witnessed, are occasionally published. To know its full meaning, it the people have some care for the cause of God.

from the firing on Fort Sumter to the invasion of leaving him, as a present in money and goods, \$50. ian Messenger, takes some exception to our state- the fetid morass, in the sickly camp, and on the red pants, that they must go, before they can say, " War

is hellish; war is diabolical There is a shed, dignified with the name of hospital, in Georgetown, the interior of which reminds you | more of the cattle pens in Copenhagen-fields than a sanitary building in a civilized country. Here, in one room, are upwards of sixty beds, so close to one It is a very pleasant situation, and near the F. B another, that the nurses can scarce move about with- meeting house or church. out striking the couch of some poor sufferer to whom the slightest touch is agony, and even the vibration of the floor is pain. Badly lit, badly ventilated, the atmosphere humid, stagnant and recking with disease. do their best; the insufficient staff of nurses do their

This place is, I am bound to say, not a type of the ospitals in Washington and Georgetown. The Douglas, the Judiciary, the Seminary, and several ant that the General Conference not merely adopt a bring them together into a "Union". The real difference and perhaps the local you would increase your subscription list very funch. to improve upon its present arrangements. I visited

it last Saturday evening, and they in whose minds the horrors of Scutari are still vivid can follow me soon to say to the farmer, "Speed the plough." with sympathetic interest as I pass along the double .

success. Under such circumstances, it may not be skull, the size of half-a-crown, lies on the battle-field without its use to ask what is the prognosis in this of Manassas. There is a ball in his right thigh, and whose mercurial temperament enables them to make light of their present troubles, and salute you with a

will never rise above servile imitation or respectable and Strict communionists. Among these there are mediocrity. He may be gifted by nature with a loud still minor differences, but I do not think a notice of the material to the object of the present address.

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from Sumner's division lies a-dying. Lower and

an implacable foe; and after eighteen months of hard claimed her, not because she intended to perform a public meetings have gone almost exclusively in the port they have received, notwithstanding the Lancaknown to his friends, his name scarce noted in the Protestant influences. She had called to take her to by popular vote, it would be settled at once. The The new General Baptist College at Chilwell, near this is war's reward! This is glory!

The Anniversary of the Brussels Street Sabbath School will take place on Sabbath next at six o'clock in the evening. A sermon will be preached on the Religious training of the Young. Singing by

covered in the County of Charlotte.

Correspondence.

From a Country Correspondent. Deaths-Business-Churches-Personal, &c.

Douglas, York County, May 16, 1863. ELDER McLEOD-My Dear Sir-Since my last to ou, Divine Providence has been repeatedly saying to us, "prepare to meet thy God." Many of the young have fallen before that fatal disease, diptheria; although, I am happy to say, it has now almost entirely disappeared from this locality. In addition to the deaths from the above disease, we have during the winter and spring, some fatal accidents to record, one by drowning, another from the running away of horses; and to complete the catalogue, consumption has added its victims; thus, accident, disease, and death, are calling to us in powerful, but too often, in unheeded language, "prepare to meet thy God." How often we hear this language, or its equivalent,-"Go thy way for this time, when I have a more convenient season, I will call for thee." When God, by his spirit, calls to the children of men, some are saying-" where sin abounds, grace much more abounds," and thus attempt to find an excuse for their sins, and go on tempting God-When will presumptuous man cease to fight against God? When if the hearts of men? And when will they cease to

sport in sin, on the verge of the grave? In business I have but little to report. The winter was most favorable for lumbering operations; a large quantity of lumber has been drawn, but fears are emertained that, some valuable lots will not be gotten out, for want of water, having been drawn in some distance up the streams. Unless heavy rains should increase the depth of water in the streams, I fear much of what has been drawn will not find its way to market this season. Hay is very scarce in the new land back settlements. Some stock has been lost I have but little to add by way of religious news. During the winter, I think, about the middle of January, Mr. Corey (Baptist) was set apart to the work of the ministry. At that time some revival interest was experienced, both in the Baptist, and F. Baptist Churches, at the mouth of the Keswick, and some

five or six, were baptized. The new Baptist Church, in the "Upper Section," It is impossible to conceive all the horrors or atro- is approaching "a finish." The opening will proba-

met in the "new house," and, after spending the spiritual. People may have read full accounts of this war, evening in addresses, conversation, &c., closed by I believe congregations should seek frequent op-

field of battle; but it is neither the inspired pen nor portunities of thus meeting their pastor, for it has a the eloquent voice that can make them realize in full tendency to strengthen the union and increase the the horrors of this bloody struggle. It is to the hos- friendship between them and their minister, besides it is a most convenient method of making happy the hearts of the servants of the Lord.

Elder Ganter still labors with the church here, I believe with mutual satisfaction. He resides at the parsonage formerly occupied by the Rev. Mr. Medley.

You have, in this part, many warm hearted friends. and these not all confined to our own denomination. I think you should endeavour to visit this part at an Is this a place in which a man with only a slight early day. I heard a person say a short time since, wound can speedily recover, or in which one badly he hoped you would visit this place and preach one sermon more at least, for he wished to hear you best; but it is next to impossible to battle success. again, and by the way he was not a Free Baptist fully against sickness in such an overcrowded dismat either. I am satisfied this is the mind of many here. Your subscribers, so far as I can learn, are well pleased with the Intelligencer. Could you have au agent for a short time, to travel through this section But little doing in farming yet. The season is

backward, but as the weather is now fine, we hope Yours with respect,

Mission - Another Gipsy Imposition, de.

CANADA WEST, May 12th, 1863. ministry a qualified support; but the card which they sun and moon.

physician's book, and enclosed in four deal boards, mass a short time before the abduction, but had been Alliance is also presenting its broader and deeper agihe occupies a piece of freehold six feet by two. And refused, and on protesting in abusive terms against tation; and all things are tending, though slowly, to a fices and sites. the refusal, had been forbidden the house. The Police purer state of judgment, feeling, action, and legislation. The Bishop of London has had a private meeting Magistrate is blamed by some parties for his deci- Mr. Gladstone's budget afforded him as usual an of influential Churchmen, and one resolution is said

Province. It seems that eight years ago \$20,000 family and political relationships. were appropriated for a like purpose, and only \$200 | Lancashire is yet in the deep waters, and various were repaid-or one dollar in the hundred. What schemes of relief are propounded. The whole surplus dishonesty! When will men learn that to take pub- of voluntary subscriptions still in hand amounts to lic money for nothing is as dishonest as to take pri- about £800,000; but this large golden reservoir will vate money without an equivalent?

must be seen, felt, experienced. From an account by Elder Harris, who now labours on the Nashwaak, look with alaam upon the protracted drought. May tent would overcome the difficulty of this scheme, we have an abundant harvest, both temporal and and that aid will not be rendered. Mr. Ferrand, M.P.

From our London Correspondent.

LONDON, May 2, 1863. sure and the pleasure. There is a rumour that trial morale, and help them to retain their self-respect. Kensington Palace, where the Queen was brought up, Foreign affairs are engageing considerable attenwill be the future residence of the Prince and Prin- tion. On the American War there is infinite diver-

cess. At present Marlborough House is their home, sity and not a little speculation. The pro-Northern

which case (as has been somewhere suggested) Hightouches the ropes that suspend the splinters in which occurrence. But in this case, I suppose, there is no is felt that so long as the present civic corporation exKing and the Chambers of Deputies remains in statu help for it, and we must be prepared to meet its trials ists, it is absurd to spoil it of its police jurisdiction. quo; and the former leaning to Russia in the Polish Some new system of municipal government for the contest has not raised him in the esteem of his own Particular Baptist body is further divided by a practical diversity on the subject of communion. It conbees'-juice, or I'm bound to get up in the night and bees'-juice, or I'm bound to get hours before the patient obtains the nutriment, which, but failing to return at the proper hour, a search was Somes, M. P. for Hull, for closing drinking shops In the religious world at home, I have some things instituted, and the aid of the police was procured, from 11 on Saturday night to 6 on Monday morning to report. The Colenso controversy is dying out, who discovered that the child had been put into a cab, is creating a great excitement. The publicans and though it will revive in another form if he is put upon lower ebbs the vital spark. Fainter and fa comes the fast-departing breath. Mutely, with fixed House of Providence. The case was brought before brings out the public sentiment in its favour, and is Heads. and earnest eyes, he appeals to Heaven; strives with the Police Magistrate, who decided that as there had enabling the people to consider the facts on which a Last Saturday a service was held at the Regent's painful effort to catch a stronger breath, with which been no writings executed between the parties, the wise conclusion can be founded. The working of the Park College, when portraits of Dr. Steane and Rev. mother's duty towards her, but to remove her from same direction. If the question were to be decided shire distress, calls for earnest praise.

> occasion for a grand speech, and as he had a dispos- to have been to raise a million sterling in the next A paragraph containing extracts from the report of able overplus of nearly five millions he had a very eight or ten years, for the crection of churches, and the City Missionary connected with the Montreal good humoured audience to address. He proposes to extension of lay evangelizing agency. The true be-Young Men's Christian Association, appeared in a reduce the tax on tea from Is. 5d. to 1s. per lb., and liever, whatever branch of the One Church he may recent number of the Witness, which we abridge and append, as illustrating the evils of intemperance. tax. Persons who now pay 9d, on all sums above The Standard says that Manganses has been discovered in the County of Charlotte.
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room with nothing in it except a stove, without food | the sum taxed; so that the 9d. for example, will be or fuel. All besides gone for drink. C. was in the levied not on £100 but on £50; not on £150 but Hospital for some time; sold everything he had, even £90, &c. This will be a great relief to the poorer to his bed. Came home drunk last night and lay on classes of payers of income tax (no monies under the floor. H. a man of education, capable of occupying 2100 are taxed)—and the principle on which he has a high place in society, if he would abjure strong proceeded seems to be that to persons having £200 drink. His wife is also intemperate. I found him and less, £60 represents the sum absolutely neceslying on the floor for want of a bed. Heacknewledged sary for keeping body and soul together, the essenthat he was going to ruin; body and soul. He died tial income so to say, which therefore ought to be shortly after! Mrs. ---, whose husband and eldest exempt from taxation. Several of the new taxes he son are in the Penitentiary, is selling her few remain- proposes to lay on will be stoutly resisted, especially ing articles of furniture to get whiskey. Mr. G., for- one on public charities. In these minor matters Mr. merly in the higher walks of life is now so much re- Gladstone is very liable to go wrong from a love of duced through intemperance, that his children cannot systematizing, which is open to grievous abuse when go to school for want of clothing, and are crying for national affairs are concerned. The Church Rate subbread. Mr. L. had excellent parents; is struggling ject was discussed in the Commons on Wednesday, with his appetite in vain. I urged him to give up and the vote on the abolition motion stood thus: for strong drink, and flee for refuge to Christ. H. is an 275, against 285; so the Bill was lost. The numbers industrious man, whose wife gets drunk occasionally. show what "whipping up" was resorted to on either She is in great distress about her besetting sins. S., side, especially by the Tories, for these figures do not an old man, is almost heart-broken. His wife is ad- give the "pairings off" (i. e. the agreement not to vote dicted to drink, and her daughter, twenty years old, entered into between members on one side and those is following her example. M., a Christian woman, is on the other when unable to attend, yet wishful to let sadly grieved by the conduct of her husband who is their sentiments be known) which are not few. The beginning to spend his evenings at the taverns, and law as you are aware now is that parishes meeting in has been peevish and abusive of late. A young wo- vestries have a legal right to vote for or against man called for advice. Her mother is a drunkard. Church rates; and the Tories pretend that they are She is intelligent, and well acquainted with the Scrip- the champions of real self-government in this dispute. tures, but given up to her besetting sin. J. L. died The truth is they would be very glad of a law to comof delirium tremens, a very heart-rending and sad pel parishes to vote Church rates, but seeing that this end to a wasted life, too sad either to witness or de- is out of their reach, they glorify and stand by the scribe. Such are a few of the many cases which are present state of the law, and resist the abolition meacontinually transpiring. There is great responsibility | sure. Unless such a measure was passed through the Commons by a large majority and becomes a Govern-Another gipsy case is reported in the papers. A ment Bill, it would have no chance of passing the gipsy woman persuaded a farmer's wife near Brock- Lords. Its opponents want of course to preserve ville, to have her fortune told. As money became the Peers from coming into a collision with the Lower necessary, the foolish dame went for it, and revealed House on an ecclesiastical topic, and hence their unthe place of deposit; and the imposter managed to tiring efforts to keep it from getting through the abstract four hundred and seventy dollars before she Commons. Few Conservatives vote in its favour, but left the house. A dear prize to pay for curiosity or conspicuous among these for his name, his talents, and position is Lord Stanley, the son and heir of the Earl Among the bills which have passed our Legislature of Derby. Lord S. was a scholar of Dr. Arnold's, and is one authorizing the advance of Provincial money to inbibed liberal opinions on ecclesiastical affairs, buy seed for persons in want in both sections of the which crop out in singular juxtaposition with his

soon be drained if it is to be drawn upon, and the As I write the clouds are pouring their treasures treasury left unreplenished. Emigration meets with for Davenport, who was known years ago for his bitter antagonism to the Cotton manufacturers, brought the Lancashire distress question before the Houselast Monday evening, but he got small praise for his temper Some further particulars concerning the newly or ability in handling it, and Mr. Villiers the President married Royal pair will not come amiss, I dare say of the Poor Law Board announced that the Government to your loyal readers. After about ten days stay at had decided to send an experienced Commissioner Osborne House they returned to Windsor, and then down to arrange for the employment of the destitute proceeded to Sandringhan Hall, their Norfolk demesne. hands on works of public utility. This will take The reception given to them by the people of the vi- time, but the belief exists that in the way suggested cinity was very enthusiastic and gratifying, and it is profitable labour of the kind referred to may be afpleasing to learn, that this estate which cost several forded to all unemployed. The enquiry may be made hundred thousand pounds, has met the taste of both why this mode of relief was not sooner projected. the Prince and his bride. Once during their residence, But the hope that something decisive would turn up they drove into the very stirring town of King's Lynn, in the West has deceived all parties and to some exputting the officials into a flutter and the good people tent diverted them from the search after regular occuinto a flame of delight, which took the shape after the pation which would take the mill operatives out of royal departure of a general and spontaneous illumi- the market of charity. Cotton is coming in from other nation. Last Wednesday was the day appointed for regions, and the factories are working more generally the reception of addresses from corporate and other than they did some months ago, but full time and public bodies. Among other deputations was one full wages cannot fall to the multitude for, perhaps, from the ministers of the three dissenting Denomina- years to come, and I am not sure whether their health tions of London (Independents, Baptists and Presby- will not benefit by the compulsory change of labour terians). Of course all passed off most graciously which is being provided for them. At Stalybridge and delightfully. The young couple have done a and Boston more outbreaks have occurred, and though very agreeable thing in allowing all their wedding these have been of little consequence, they have shown presents, including the £10,000 neck-lace from the the danger latent in the system now pursued of giv-City of London, to be exhibited to the public at the ing charity with one hand and insisting on some in-South Kensington Museum. The rush to get a peep adequate labour-test with the other. A fair day's has been great; and women with babes in their arms | wages for a fair day's work is what the working have gone by scores and hundreds to share the pres- classes want in order to restore them to their indus-

the Baptist denomination in relation to denominational utterance knows it not. "Have we whipped them of five. Their retrenchments were not regarded as evening they went in state to the Italian Opera at crease. It is absurd in them to expect that the Engsufficiently great to compensate for the abandonment | Covent Garden Theatre. There was a grand public lish shall have their passionate love for " the Union," should be forwarded at an early day. It is to be ar- a moment at its several parts. In the first place, it For days past he had been yearning to see her, mo marked improvement in financial matters had led minished degree of attention and applause. The terests involved in the struggle that many of their dently desired that the whole balance of liability of ment some churches holding the Calvinistic system and he died ten minutes since. There under the inshould be remembered that the usual fund made up bodies distinguished, not, as has been sometimes next bed a boy, still in his teens moves in an uneasy valued; and hence the defeat. There were some, as sudden death of Sir G. C. Lewis, Secretary of War, a pathy is professedly displayed for the "independcountenance lurks no suspicion of a beard. On the might have played successfully was not sufficiently Public affairs present no very novel phases. The outside some special circles, and even then the symsleep. "The prairie! the wide prairie!" he utters. the Hon. George Brown, who recorded their votes in man of pure and subtle intellect and extraordinary ence" and bravery of its defenders. The Government Poor fellow! Doubtless he dreams of his far western favour of the Ministry, on the principle that till there learning, has been a great loss to the Cabinet and the were, perhaps, too easy in the Alabama case, but its may be devised for the increase of this fund, or to ticular Baptist, is itself divided by a doctrinal diverpiteously a short distance up has been devising a measure for taking from the City able. The civil war in Poland excites deep and painonce robust frame. He is dying by inches. Ten Mr. Cockburn, thought their abandonment of their Corporation the control of their police force, and ful interest, but few hopes of the patriots' success can days, he te is me he lay on the field, almost glued to own programme—in the case of their Double Majority amalgamating it with the Metropolitan force, which is be indulged. Some fancy that France backed by should have the matured consideration of brethren

That there is an appreciable difference between these

That there is a gave them to him, he does not know. Sigh left him by population—justified their condemnation. It is deputy of the Home Office. The city magistrates North; but appearances do not warrant the inferon the sixth day. "Take off my boot," he moans, announced that His Excellency has consented to an have been driven wild by the proposal, and a great ence. A restored Poland is not impossible, but the "it burns me so." Delusion. There is no covering appeal to the country; so that after hurrying through meeting is to be held in opposition on the requisition difficulties to be overcome are well nigh insurmountthe necessary business of the session, we shall have a of several thousands of the principal citizens. The able. Greece has offered its crown to Prince William, passed his bed, the toil-worn body lay stiff and stark, prorogation with a view to a general election. These Provincial boroughs have been called upon to join in the brother of our Princess Alexandra, and the reelection excitements do not minister to the spiritual- the demonstration under the plea that the time honor- quisition promises to lead to the desired result. His In the midst of so much misery, happy are they ity of the Province. Christian men are often carried ed system of local self-government is endangered by youth is the chief objection; but a young king seems away by them, and injure themselves and the cause the Government Bill. It is possible that the bill preferable to none, and George I. as he is to be styled,

To be a good preacher, like a good poet, a man by baptism, and churches who admit to communion by baptism, and churches who admit to communion his right lung, another in his hip, and in hourly ex.

| Corps Legislator, answering, very laintly, to our Communion his right lung, another in his hip, and in hourly ex.
| Bennett having no children adouted the increase of control of the increase of the control of the Bennett, having no children, adopted the infant ing question, though he has been pledged to do so for exclude from the list, both of candidates and elected, will never rise above servile imitation or respectable and Strict communionists. Among these there are morning, lying weak and exhausted. "Give him her up as their own. The child was known by the son, M. P. for Carlisle, will submit a Permissive Bill, Nothing else was expected from them, but the open

he may articulate some word yearning to be born, mother had a right to her child, if she saw fit to claim forbes Mackenzie Act in Scotland since 1854, will be J. H. Hinton were presented to the originals, and by And as I pass out into the cool refreshing air of the her. The scene which occurred was very painful, the a valuable argument in favour of the English bill. If them assigned to the Baptist Library in Moorgate night, and look down at the dead-house by the water- child wept and clung to her foster-parents—they in our christian people would evince half the interest and Street. Sir Morton Peto, M. P., presided. Dr. Anside, the moon, penetrating into obscure corners, their turn gave way to tears, offering to settle all zeal on behalf of this measure which they have shown gus read an elaborate paper on the progress of the shows again his ghastly face. Oh, pomp and circumstance of glorious war! This poor man had been their property upon the child if the decision could be on some of very inferior importance, its success would Baptist denomination in England since 1800. The sighing after glory. To earn it, he left his home, his reversed, and few persons were able to refrain from be assured. Upwards of 250,000 signatures have been Baptist Missionary and other meetings come early in wife, his child, to battle against insidious disease and joining them in weeping. It appears that her mother attached to petitions in its favour, and the votes at the season—some of them before May; and the sup-

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