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### MOTHERS.

We have read somewhere that on a certain occasion Napoleon sent for a distinguished French lady, and asked her the question-" What does France need most?" She quickly replied-" Mothers, Sire, Mo-THERS!" The answer is an indisputable evidence of the good sense and sagacity of her who gave it. MOTHERS is the want of every nation. MOTHERS is the want of the church and the world. By mothers, we do not mean women who merely bear children and attend to their feeding and clothing: the office of a mother is higher than this, and she only is worthy of the name who feels that in her offspring she has an immortal soul committed to her care, and who in dependance upon divine grace strives to train it in the way it should go, and to bring it up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

While the father exerts of course an important and abiding influence upon his children, it is the mother especially that moulds and forms them for the future. shall have been obliterated and gone. An intelligent without a note from him. [Ed. Int.] and truly pious mother is the greatest blessing a child can have. Better be born in a hovel of a pious, godly

poisoning their morals, and destroying their souls; appearance of refreshing showers. while, on the other hand, the influence, and teaching, and prayers of pious mothers have, in thousands of instances, survived the years of recklessness and sin of wayward children, and proved their salvation from ruin and death when human hopes had fled. A writer on this subject, in a late number of the Star, says: ing was held by the church in this place, known as "No greater blessing can Heaven bestow upon chil- the first church at Presquile, on the 17th inst., to aid dren than a godly mother. We have often had cccas their pastor, the Rev. E. C. Curry. A large consion to confess the force of a remark that an excellent course of people met at the house of brother Edward This appeared in his sermons, and a couple of labor- of Englishmen. I thank you cordially for your preman, who is a lawyer, once made to us, namely, that Tracey, who kindly lent his house for the purpose. mothers ought always to be Christians, so great is After tea we repaired to the meeting house, where their influence in forming the character of their chil- the choir was discoursing beautiful music. The dren. And it has been often shown that many of meeting was called to order by Deacon West, when our most eminent pious men have had pious mothers. Deacon Hovey was called to the chair. Spirited ad-Rev. Samuel J. Mills was the son of a venerable cler- dresses were delivered by brethren Fulton, Cogswell, gyman in Connecticut, and his mother was a very White, and others, on the subject of supporting the pious woman, to whom, under God, he owed his early ministry; after which a purse was presented to Bro. drove his dear mother to her knees in such special dry articles, \$54.00-total, \$102.13. she was sure the Samuel she had dedicated to the for a few weeks, and backsliders have returned, and Lord would very soon become a Christian. On that three converts have been added to the church by bapvery day, she afterwards ascertained, it pleased the tism. We hope and pray for more. Holy Spirit to bring him into the liberty of the sons

"Another missionary, Rev. Richard Knill, makes this touching allusion to his mother, whose pious influence did so much to shape his own course in life: I have a vivid recollection of the effect of maternal influence. My honored mother watched over and insion which her holy example had made on my mind.' For many years was this godly man a devoted and successful minister of Jesus in Russia, leading many sinners to the Lamb that was slain, and who can tell how much a mother's prayers had to do with all this amount of missionary results?

"Possibly in all the annals of the Christian church THE CHILD'S GUIDE TO HEAVEN, by Rev. Edward not a nobler example could be found of persevering Payson Hammond. Boston, Henry Hoyt. At this him with great tenderness that he was a sinner, and ing the books placed in the hands of children and for are told, to weep and sigh and plead and pray from ones, we have seen for a long time. It is a report of

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN TO PRAY.

" How can little children's hearts Bring forth flowers of love. Unless Christ, the Lord, impart Supshine from above?"

retirement, from early infancy, but teach them how For sale at J. A. McMillan's, St. John. to approach the mercy seat, in the name of Jesus, with reverence and humility. The Rev. J. Ryle, Sunday Schools.-The anniversay meeting for the speaking on this subject, says-'If you love your American Sunday School Union was held in New children, do all that lies in your power to train them up to a habit of prayer. Show them how to begin.

Tall them what to say Proposed to the power of the Union for the past year were \$51,000; that over 800 new schools had been organized, and Tell them what to say. Encourage them to perse- 55,000 children gathered in them. vere. Remind them if they become careless and slack about it.

a child is able to take. Long before he can read, you stead ly prosecuting his work. He has supported himself and family the past summer, and is building

puts into his mouth. Beware lest they get in a way of saying them in a hasty, careless, and irreverent manner. Never give up the oversight of this matter to servants and nurses, or to your children when left

Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the after this most important part of her child's daily that all the friends of our paper will try to increase heart is in the work can spoil the beauty which the Intelligencer, can do so at the Rookstore of Messrs. BARNES & life herself. Mothers, surely, if there be any habit its circulation. We have pleasure in stating that our hand of the artist has created. which your own hand and eye should help in form- circulation is larger now than at any former time for It is not an easy thing to persuade a man to break ing, it is the habit of prayer. If you never hear the last five years. your children pray yourself, you are much to blame. You are little wiser than the bird, described in Job, Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu- 'which leaveth her eggs in the earth, and warmeth vor by forwarding their subscriptions immediately. easily done. You had to talk to him, and pray for them in the dust, and forgetteth that the foot may crosh them, or that the wild beast may break them. She is hardened against her young ones, as though they were not hers; her labor is in vain without

Prayer is, of all habits, the one which we recollect descriptions of labor for the spiritual benefit of the Not strong enough to keep a sober man without that; the longest. Many a gray-headed man could tell you people are being prosecuted, and often with the most | Why not take a little? that's the better way." And how his mother used to make him pray in the days gratifying success. In many places the revival move- lo! the man is easily persuaded, and drifts back again of his childhood. Other things have passed away ment, conducted largely by laymen, was never so into his old vices-all your work undone by that from his mind, perhaps. The church where he was effectual as at the present moment. Curiously thoughtless meddler, taken to worship, the minister whom he heard enough it does not appear to touch the middle classes; Or you are working together, your paster and his preach, the companions who used to play with him- the higher and lower ones are almost exclusively its people. You wish to be burning and shining lights, all these, it may be, have passed from his memory, subjects. Extremes of ignorance of the gospel mes- to allure those around you to tread in the good old and left no mark behind. But you will often find it sage meet in these classes, and when preached to way. You hold meetings and pray in private; you far different with his first prayers. He will often be them in childish simplicity, one may say, it seems to visit and help and counsel; you watch yourself, and able to tell you where he knelt, and what he was be a totally new thing to them, and to open up a strive carnestly that only a good influence shall be taught to say, and how his mother looked all the fresh world of thought and feeling. Among the aris- exerted by you, And then when something seems while. It will come up as fresh before his mind's tocracy, such men as Capt. Fishbourne, Mr. Black- to be accomplished, and many hearts attracted, some eye as if it was but yesterday.

not let the seed time of a prayerful habit pass away drawing-rooms and other private assemblies with un- immediately the hue-and cry is made, "Ah, those unimproved. If you train your children to any- accountable power. They simply relate the story of religious people are no better than others after all.' thing, train them, at least, to a habit a prayer."

"Prayer is the incense of the soul, And rises, as the water's roll. To God's controlling power."

REVIVAL AT BALD HILL.

The following letter from James Lake, Esq., in-It is her influence and teaching that will go with forms us of an interesting work of grace at Bald them all through life, and that will give sunshine or Hill. We are glad to hear from brother Lake himshadow, when other impressions of early childhood self, and hope so long a time may not again elapse

Wickham, Queen's Co., March 25, 1864 DEAR BROTHER McLeon-Months and years have mother, who feels her responsibility to God and her passed away since I last wrote you, but a kind prochild, than to be the child of parents, noble by blood vidence has preserved me to the present time, and I and rich by inheritance, but destitute of piety, and am thankful that I can now communicate to you who fails to summon to their aid, in the education of such news as I think will interest you and your their offspring, the influences of true religion. | numerous readers. Brother McMullan has been There is a great defect in the teaching of some spending some weeks among the churches in this mothers who profess to train their children religious. section of the country. He has visited Little River, ly. It is a negative duty alone that they teach. Not Jerusalem, Long Reach and Bellisle. About two to do evil is well as far as it goes. It stops short of weeks since he came to the Bald Hill Church, and the place of safety. To do well should be the aim; cast his net on the right side of the ship; he was and when the child is early taught "the good and joined by brother Connor, and soon ten happy conthe right way," every hour it walks therein lessens verts were gathered in. They continued their labours, a thousand and more, with results that cannot be the soul. The Book of Common Prayer, containing the danger of its forsaking the accustomed path. and up to this date twenty three have been converted The sad fall and ruin of many a young man, and to God. These are going on their way rejoicing. young woman, may be traced to the neglect of an in. Brother McMullan was at Tenant's Cove last evening; dulgent and fond, but weak and impious, mother. and brethren Connor, Merritt, and T. W. Carpenter earnest, and faithful," and the most hardened are from both these volumes may rest on His Royal High-And we verily believe the disclosures of the last day were at the Shannon Settlement. In both of these will reveal the fact that the influence of wicked mo- places it has been a dry and unfruitful season for thers has followed their posterity for generations, some time past; but thanks be to God for the present

Yours in haste, JAMES LAKE.

## A DONATION MEETING.

Wicklow, Carleton Co., March 21st, 1864.

entreaty that made impressions which never left him christian manner. A vote of thanks was passed to Everything is calm, but intensely earnest, and a total copies, and societies and schools 1,495 copies. Coltil lhis conversion. The farewell to his mother on the ladies for their perseverance in preparing the tea. the day he was to leave home to attend an academy, The receipts of the meeting was, cash \$48.13; sunspirit of prayer, that she did not leave her closet until | Elder Curry has been labouring with us constantly

Yours truly,

## NEW BOOKS.

KATE ELMORE, OR LIGHT IN DARKNESS. This is an excellent little volume, published by Henry Hoyt, of Boston. Mr. Hoyt has issued a number of structed me. I often forgot her admonitions, but in which are not only calculated to interest the young, my most thoughtless days, I never lost the impres- but to impress their minds with the excellence and value of virtuous principles. Other works are also published by Mr. Hoyt, such as are adapted for adult readers, and some of which are rich in christian ex- our own denomination. perience. All his books which have came under our notice are of a superior class, and may be put into

endeavors for the conversion of a son, than the mother time when such a variety of pens are employed in of Augustine. When he was very young, she taught writing, it is necessary to exercise caution in selectmust be born again. With many tears and prayers Sabbath school libraries. This little volume just she earnestly exhorted him to repent of sin and be- published by the discreet and enterprising publisher, lieve in Jesus immediately. Thus she continued, we Mr. Hoyt, is one of the most suitable books for little

might be adduced, going to encourage mothers to little books so well adapted to please and profit chilpray on and faint not at delay of answer to prayer; dren. It contains two nicely written stories. The and showing also that no responsibilities are more first, the Child Angel, is an account of the conversion serious than those of mothers. Not another's influstrumentality of a little girl less than seven years old, whom he called the "Child Angel." The other, To the foregoing in relation to mothers, we sub- Angel Lilley, is a striking illustration of the scripture, join the following article from an exchange on the "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings God duty of teaching children to pray. We endorse every hath ordained praise." The little girl called Angel Lilley, and whose name was Lilley, was the means in God's hands of leading an old man aged 83 years to the Saviour. It is a beautiful little story, and we think of many sweet little girls whose eyes "We should not only pray with our little ones in would sparkle had they the privilege of reading it.

A BAPTIST MISSION IN JAPAN. - A Baptist mission-"This, remember, is the first step in religion which ary in Japan, amid all the excitements of war, is can teach him to kneel by his mother's side, and re- a small house, as rents are so enormous as to put pest the simple words of prayer and praise which she bired rooms beyond his reach.

friends who have so promptly renewed their subscrip- It is easier to pull down than to build. It requires tions for the Intelligencer for another year. We are some skill to fit and fashion the stones that are to also under obligations to our agents, who have for- form the temple of good in the palace of the world. That mother deserves no praise who never looks warded us the names of new subscribers. We trust But any one can remove the stones, and one whose

Those subscribers whose terms have expired, but him to return to it. Did you ever win a drunkard to who have not yet renewed, would confer a great fa- the side of sobriety and temperance? Well, it wasn't

THE GOSPEL ADVANCING-LAY PREACHING. wood, Capt. Trotter, Dr. Winslow, a physician, and undoer steals all the results away by a stroke. He the love of God to the world by the gift of his Son, Dear friends, let us all beware lest we also are and scores of the refined and educated, alike of men among the undoers of any good work. If we cannot and of women become changed characters. Going do good ourselves, let us pray earnestly that we may to the opposite class of people, the work is more never undo the labours of better Christians than we. striking because ampler. A band of laymen, many of them like Richard Weaver, utterly ignorant of everything but the love of Christ, find large congregations prepared to give them an attentive hearing lectern, which was subscribed for by 8,392 persons, wherever they go, in London, the great provincial none of whom were allowed to contribute more than towns, or even the rural districts; and in all places 1s., was made to the Prince of Wales on Saturday, where they deliver their message of love a harvest of ster's Comprehensive Bible, the large paper edition, souls is reaped. I have had communications this with notes references, maps, and parallel passages. week from east, west, north and south, telling literally | There are vellum fly-leaves at the commencement of of hundreds of men and women brought to the the volume, one of which bears the Prince of Wales's Saviour by the very humblest means. In a Devon- the coronet surmounting it, and on a scroll the text, and a great moral reformation is seen.

FEMALE EVANGELISTS. she has been forced to address them in companies of conscience, guidance to the conduct, and salvation to gainsaid. In Edinburgh, too, I hear of a lady, Miss the principles and doctrines of the Holy Scriptures as three thousand people on a Sunday evening in the blished Church of these realms, presented with the Music Hall. Her words are said to be "simple, earnest prayer that all the blessings to be derived

the other 1,500 people. Brethren wholly unused to carved British oak, of a Gothic design. Mr. R. exhortation speak of what they know of the powers | Nugent having read an address, his Royal Highness of the world to come, and the Lord blesses their delivered the following answer :- My Lords and testimony. At least a score of places might be speci- Gentlemen, -It is with more than ordinary gratificafied where movements of this sort are witnessed and tion that I receive the offering you are now pleased felt. One case I cannot omit to name. There is a to make me, You have reminded me of an expression very small village in Norfolk, near Norwich, of which of an English queen on receiving a similar present on Rev. E. McLeon - Dear Brother - A donation meet- the established church minister is a very devoted and her coronation day, and I sincerely concur with you in devout man. He has only an exceedingly small old believing that the Bible, and our Prayer-book, its exbuilding to preach in, and not more than fifty parish- ponent, are so interwoven with our institutions and oners. Of late, it seems, his mind has been un- our love of order and freedom, that the sacred book ing men had their souls moved with anxiety. They sent, and gratefully acknowledge all your good spoke to their pastor, and he had them home with wishes." The members of the deputation, having him to talk and pray with them. Others joined had the honour of being severally presented to his them once a week at the Rectory. Neighboring vil- Royal Highness, then withdrew .- English Paper. lages got to hear of what was doing, and a few weeks thousand people, and have worship there. This was number of the Reporter gives some extracts from M. work. Its one public house used to be the curse of sale of the word of God, the reading of which in many the village on a Saturday night. The keeper of it cases leads to the conversion of the reader, who often was among the first awakened, and now every Satur- becomes a devoted missionary among his neighbors. day night there is a prayer-meeting held in the house. A portion of the New Testament for the natives of These are delightful facts that turn up in the very | Savage Island has been printed and is now being dismidst of our hard and faithless controversies about tributed. Another portion has been translated and forms and ceremonies, the washing of pots and cups; is now in the printer's hands. The cost of printing but I regret to say that even Christian people in and binding, over £200, was defrayed by the New general pay little or no regard to them.

pastors of churches in our large towns doing a very nearly £200 in free contributions from local branches similar work in their ordinary minstrations; and the in the western section of the Province. fact that just in proportion as they preach old-fashion- The Baptist Freeman, published at Woodstock, ed doctrine and hold up the Saviour to the eyes of C. W., says there is a growing impatience in Canada surely to operate as a powerful check upon those who that "The Canada Baptist Union is composed indifare tempted to stray from the well beaten paths. I ferently of Close and Free Baptists, who virtually might tell of the labors of the Rev. Newman Hall, agree in the constitution which leaves it perfectly

SPURGEON'S COLLEGE.

But as I am compelled to hurry on, I can only advert now to the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's College, are finding a difficulty that was scarcely thought of called to see him just before he died, but too late to which appears destined to supply a great number of until within the last four months. What is to be the very description of men that God is especially done with the free negroes? is the question which honoring at this time. Providentially begun with a stems to be very difficult of solution. The followlege has already sent forth forty young men into the ingarticle on the subject is from the Boston Journal: ministry, and seventy are now in the institution. A perusal of the speech of Mr. Eliot of this State, There is a constant pressing for admission; so that on the bill to establish a Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs, the seventy is likely to become one hundred before recently made in the House of Representatives, has the year is out. The students only remain two convinced us that the inagnitude and importance of years, and the demand for their services as pastors the work of caring for the freedmen are far from being year to year; and though for a while he waxed worse in she never swerved nor faltered, and no obstance of the server swerved nor faltered, and no obstance of the server swerved nor faltered, and no obstance of the server swerved nor faltered, and no obstance of the server swerved nor faltered, and no obstance of the server swerved nor faltered, and no obstance of the server swerved nor faltered, and no obstance of the server swerved nor faltered, and no obstance of the server swerved nor faltered and not server swerved nor faltered and no obstance of the server in sin, she never swerved nor faltered, and no obstaone of the united children's meetings, during the pre-eminent success has been achieved. Associated for its own existence. And then, the subject is conditions and difficulties. No cles could abate her ardor; her life and soul seemed great awakening in the city of Rochester in 1863, with the college there are gratuitous classes for the entirely novel in its conditions and difficulties. No bound up in the one thing, to see her son a Christian.

All this went on till God interposed in her behalf.

When it is believed hundreds of children were led to a sound education to one hundred and eighty four time of heace, and yet we are required to solve it in All this went on till God interposed in her behalf, and permitted her to gather this precious sheaf into the child's guide to heaven.

When it is beheved hundreds of children were led to embrace Christ who is the child's guide to heaven.

It is a risten in a sound education to one hundred and eighty four students; and from these some of the best candidates the midst of a mighty contest. Great Britain's the garner of the Lord. She benefit the change with unsheakable delight, and soon after was called to heat unsheakable delight, and soon after was called to heat unsheakable delight, and soon after was called to heat unsheakable delight, and soon after was called to heat unsheakable delight, and soon after was called to heat unsheakable delight, and soon after was called to heat unsheakable delight, and soon after was called to heat unsheakable delight, and soon after was called to heat unsheakable delight, and soon after was called to heat unsheakable delight, and soon after was called to heat unsheakable delight, and soon after was called to heat unsheakable delight to the formula of t ven, leaving her son to become one of the greatest ven, leaving her son to become one of the greatest For sale at J. & A. McMillan's St. John whole cost of the institution is now 20,000 sterning a year; and at a soirce the other night, over which to give freedom to three millions of souls. England \*Other instances, both in earlier and later times, Henry Hoyt. This is another of Mr. Hoyt's pretty voluntary contributions. Last year the contributions documents of all kinds, filteen folio volumes, comamounted to £8,165. Towards this sum the weekly prising more than seven thousand pages, relating to offerings at the Tabernacle amounted to £1,239-a the freedmen and the colonies. And yet, so diverse sufficient proof of the hearty interest which the were all the conditions under which British emancichurch and congregation itself take in the enterprise. pation was achieved, that there is very little in al! Indeed as Mr. Spurgeon said, the fellowship is made that mass of matter to serve as a precedent and guide to understand and feel that the college is a part-and for us. The history of emancipation in Sweden, a most important part-of the church's proper work, France, Demmark, Portugal and Russia are still less the reports of its finance and general condition being instructive.

We again tender our unfeigned thanks to our There is a vast number of undoers in the world.

off a bad habit; it is a very easy thing to persuade him, and set him a good example. Many a precious LONDON CORRESPONDENCE TO THE BOS- hour was devoted to him. But at last you congratulated yourself that you had his promise, and a good deed was happily accomplished. And then, along Evangelistic work is happily not stagnant. All came one of these undoers. "Signed the pledge, eh!

Reader, if you love your children, I charge you do Lord Radstock are still preaching the Gospel in does wrong in the daylight when all may see; and

#### THE BIBLE AND THE PRINCE.

The presentation of the Bible, Prayer-book, and at Marlborough House. The Bible selected was Bagcolliers and others of the roughest description of men. alteth a nation; the only solid foundation of a throne; Her words acted like magic upon their spirits, and which brings light to the understanding, peace to the ding himself to their good graces. Macfarlane, preaching with surprising effect to over sei forth in the articles and formularies of the Estaness and his Royal Consort through time and eternity." The Prayer-book is the Oxford royal 4to At Halifax, meetings are now being held in two of edition bound uniformly with the Bible. On the illuthe public halls, one capable of seating 1,000, and minated edges are various texts. The lectern is of

ago it was decided to fit up a barn that would hold a BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY .- The March filled once a week, directly, people flocking from sur- DePressense's quarterly report of Bible distribution rounding villages, six or eight miles distant. Now in France. There had been sold during the three conversion. She spoke words of exhortation and Curry, with an address, to which he replied in a been resorted to. There is said to be no excitement. scriptures, while colporteurs had received 16,442 eformation of manners testifies to its being a divine porteurs are meeting with increased success in the South Wales Auxiliary. In the list of receipts there | them and learn therefrom. is acknowledged the sum of £500 from the Upper There are, however, amongst us, a good many Canada Bible Society on purchase account, and

the people, does the Lord bless their preaching, ought under the rigour of strict communion; and it adds issued a book of admirable sermons, "Quiet Resting tend the terms of communion as its own members Piaces," and other scarcely less blessed ministers of may judge right, without any interference from the Union, or from any other church."

CARE OF FREE NEGROES. - The Federal Government

read at its ordinary meetings. The donations by A superficial glance at the question will lead many well wishers of other churches realized £1,300 in the to say: "On, let the thing settle itself. Let the year. Episcopalians, Independents, and Presbytérians, freed negro go to work, learn the duties of a freeman had alike contributed. One of the very latest dona- and find his place in the social economy as he goes tions had come from a minister of the Established along." But this is applying an ordinary rule to an in the woods near River Jacquet, Restigouche, with clared it was a sham, humbug, &c. He believed it church of Scotland, who, laid aside from active ser- extraordinary state of things, and it will not work. the view of manufacturing Maple Sugar for the season. would be beneficial to the country if the road to the vice, felt constrained to give £20 to assist in propa. Take a single feature of the problem. There are On the night of the 25th ult, while they were in a West were built under the provisions of bill, but did gating the good news of the kingdom by means of now about one hundred thousand colored men in the profound slumber, from the fatigues of the previous not think that any Company would undertake it. this institution, of which he warmly approved. The army, greater part of whom were slaves two years day's labour, a large quantity of birch bark, which Still he would now express himself openly and dereceipts for the year, moreover, included the £500 ago. They have been suddenly transferred from they had collected for future operations, evidently clare that it was not expedient that the Province presented to Mr. Spurgeon on the publication of his chattalism to the armed defence of the United States, took fire. The unfortunate inmates were soon infive hundredth sermon. This item would not be and they represent an average, say of three or four volved in flames. The son-in-law, and one of the sons, own account. A considerable number of gentleforthcoming in the receipts of the current year, and dependant persons, women and children, each. What when they awoke from their state of unconscious men expressed their opinions for and against the so it might be inferred that there would be a deficiency is to become of these? Are they to be left to find ness had only time to make their escape from the de bill on Saturday up to the hour of acjourning. instead of a surplus when the next account should be work or starve while their natural protectors are vouring element. The father and one of the sons Just before closing proceedings for the day, however, thade up. But of that he had not the slightest fear, knowing full well that perfect dependence upon God been charged with slowness, was quick to see that in a violent manner, and almost burned to ashes. for all necessary supplies would be abundantly neither humanity nor expediency would tolerate any The other son suffered very severely for a few days thereto, on our behalf in relation to the Inter-colonial justified by the result. The college had always been such neglect. But the able-bodied slave himseif, from the effects of the scorehing which he received, Railway. Monday morning, after the passage of two growing, and was never in debt; and he had no apprehension for the future. It was doubtless the helpless as a child to provide for himself in the new in-law is much burned, but is considered to be out No new arguments being brought forward, but Mr. duty of the conductors of the institution to use the and strange condition of freedom. He is at the of danger. Mr. McIntosh has left a widow, and Smith moved a three months postponement, and on means at their command for its pecuniary support; mercy of sharpers, he has no habits of foresight, several children to deplore the untimely end of her this the debate continued up till 6 o clock, when probut renewed assurance had been given every year he knows nothing of his own powers or rights, husband, and two sons. Nothing has transpired in gress was reported, and Mr. Cudlip submitted a resothat the Lord would have the college to rest on him and his will is feebleness itsel. In the course of this country for a long time which has caused such lution, that on Thursday next the flouse go into five or six years he will learn to take care of himself, I deep and heart-felt commiscration. - I'rea.

but in the meantime thousands of the weaker and more unfortunate class would perish in misery.

Hence our commanding generals in every Southern Department have felt obliged to establish careful regulations for the control and guidance of the freedmen. Those drawn up by Gen. Banks have been widely published, and constitute a model of executive sagacity and skill. But as the subject has unfolded under his eye, the G neral has modified and extended his system. The plan adopted on the abandoned plantations along the Mississippi and those in Eastern Virginia and at Hilton Head, are all different in their nature, according to the respective conditions. It is probable that the practical part of this great problem is but just opened, and that its difficulties will yet become immensely enhanced as the work of emancipation progresses. We are notable to say whether the plan of a distinct bureau, such as Eliot advocates, or a new department of the Government, as he intimates, would best meet the requirements of the colossal task from which we cannot escape. But it appears perfectly clear that no officer and no bureau now in the Government, overworked and pre-occupied as they are, can give to the subject anything like the time Exports..... 1,009 95 and talent that are absolutely demanded. Bay of Funday Lights, ...... 745 40 HUMAN TRAFFIC. - The enormous sums now paid | Cape Race Light, .....

as bounty for volunteers in the American army induces a resort to the most disreputable means for obtaining recruits. Many from Canada, the moment they cross the lines, are set upon by recruiting sharpers. They are first made drunk, then taken in the cars to Boston or New York, and, once enlisted, are sent off to camp in some isolated place where it is by the sharper, with the exception of a few dollars which are given to the recruits. - We are sorry to say that most of those engaged in this nefarious work are Canadians, as by this means suspicion is disarmed. Erom \$500 to \$1000 are frequently made, and our exchanges contain an unusual large number by one trip from the lines to Boston, by these sharp of disasters. A gale on the 24th ult., at Hatteras ers. It is estimated that, of the sum of \$600,000 Inlet, is reported the most severe that has been expaid in bounties to General Spinola's Brigade, which | perienced for 20 years. - 1b. was raised in New York, fully \$400,000 went into the pockets of the recruiting brokers, and only \$200,-000 was left for the support of the families of the soldiers! We would advise young men, in visiting the States, to exercise caution, and avoid all intoxicating It is said to have been the severest since 1851. drinks and evil company. Should any one by evil chance, find himself in the hands of these sharpers, he should insist upon being taken to the nearest magistrate or military head quarters, where he can make ais complaint .- Montreal Witness.

STARING AT LADIES. - A very common form of vulgar impudence is the staring at ladies. To do so in any public place is ungentlemanly, but to avail oneself of a vicinity which circumstances render unavoidable, is contemptible. The man who will stare continually at a lady across a hotel-table, or in an omnibus, deserves to be arrested. Ignorant young men frequently do this, under the impression that it shire village a man of faith felt constrained to speak "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a they are in fact paying a species of compliment. In Wales, a lady, the wife of a colonel in the army, Kingdom. The Book of God is the only inspired re- selves to many annoyances, and even left the house, in order to avoid the presence of some conceited fellow, who possibly imagined that he was recommen-

[What shall be said of those who station themsometimes lower themselves so far as to do this?-

Montreal Witness.

THE NEWS.

APRIL 8, 1864.

were highly thought of by those who knew them, particulars of this terrible chapter of crime and sor-

lars relative to the melancholy death of Mr. Cowie: who came from St. John to this city in the Air Line on Essex street, where he took the poison and cut his throat. He went into an adjoining house and told

Coroner John H. Wilson held an inquest on the ody. About thirty dollars in bills on the Bank of his mother, dated at Birmingham, England, were on this one question alone having occupied four whole found on his person. Drs. Ruer and Laughton were days.

arrive here in the American boat to-day.

The municipal elections which took place in this ty on Tuesday, resulted in the return of four new members to the Common Council, namely : in Queen's Ward-Jonathan P. Taylor, in place of Mr. Milligan; one to enable the Magistrates of Northumberland to in Duke's Ward-Mr. McGrath, in place of Mr. Seeds, sell some lands and invest the proceeds in other lands, and Mr. Charles E. Raymond, in place of Mr. Wilson, and one to incorporate the Bay Side Cemetery Comresigned; in Prince Ward-Mr. McAnulty, in place pany in Charlotte County. of Mr. McArthur, who was elected Alderman in place of Mr. Clerke. There were no changes whatever in business, the Solicitor General very promptly moved

succeeds to the title and estates. - Globe. PERSONAL, -- Professor Hind, of Toronto, is now on visit to the Government of this Province, in connexion with the geology of the country.- Ib.

The following are the receipts on the European and

N. A. Railroad for March :--Corresponding month last year, Source 81st March, 1864. Passengers......\$4,246 38 \$2,893 58 5,910 62 Totals.....\$12,129 70 **\$9,206 86** Showing an increase in favor of 1864 of \$2,922 83. N. B. & Canada Railway:-

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The following is a comparative statement of revenue collected at Saint John in the month of March, 1863 Railway Impost...... \$ 4,882 75 \$10,011 17

S. & D. Seamen's duties, ..... 220 60 \$26,194 76 \$44,279 99 Increase, ..... \$18,085 23.

DARING ROBBERY. - On Sunday last about 5 o'clock. M., the house of Mr. John Crafts, shoemaker, Patrick street, (during the absence of him and his wife,) npossible to escape. The bounty money is pocketed was entered by some person, as yet unknown, and robbed of cash to the amount of \$60, (three five pound bills) and about \$25 worth of jewely .- Post. GALE. -A tremendous easterly gale has been

sweeping the American coast for the last fortnight. During the gale last week several buildings were

blown down in Boston, wharves were submerged, and cellars inundated. The destruction of property is variously estimated at from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

The Pictou Railway Bill has been finally passed in the Nova Scotia Legislature, and now only awaits the Governor's assent. The decision of the Government not to repeal the Intercolonial Railway Legislation of 1863 will not interfere with the work on the

LEGISLATURE OF NEW BRUNSWICK. [Condensed from the Colonial Presbyterian.i

FREDERICTON, April 4. The most important debate which has taken place since your last issue, is, that on the despatches in re-

lation to the Governor's salary, brought about by Mr. Smith. The circumstances of the case as to his neighbours out of the fulness of his heart, and crown of life;" the rose, shamrock, and thistle Could they know the vexation and annovance which I understand them are these. At the time of the forthwith the whole place was spiritually awakened, being gracefully introduced. On the second, "The is often masked under the air of calmness with which surrender of the control and management of the ble and Book of Common Prayer are most respect- their insolence is received, they would think differ- casual and territorial revenues of this Province to the fully presented to His Royal Highness Albert ently. I have heard at a hotel, of instances in which local government, it was stipulated on the part of the Edward Prince of Wales by gentlemen of the United ladies delayed their meals for hours; subjected them. British Government that a sum thereof should be retained in trust for the payment of the salaries of certain Crown officers, the Lieutenant Governor, his Private Secretary, and the Solicitor General, and these salaries were to be payable in dollars at the value of 4s. 4d. each, or in British money; so these officers continued to receive their pay at the rate of selves at the door of a Church, or other place of pub- 4s. 4d. to the dollar for some thirty years, although lic meeting, to stare at the females as they go in or in the meantime we by our own action reduced the come out? and how is it that even respectable youths value of our dollars, so that they were worth but 4s. 2d. stg. each. For some twenty eight years, and during the terms of office of some five or six Governors matters remained undisturbed, the Governor receiving £3,461 10s. 8d. currency, equal to \$3,000 stg. in dollars at 4s. 4d., until Mr. Manners-Sutton's time, and he protested that he was entitled to £3,650 currency, equal to £3,000 stg., valuing our dollars at 4s. 2d. However, he did not receive this sum. Our present Governor arrived, and he protested, bringing DEFALCATION AND SUICIDE! - Since our last issue answered that the Governor was entitled to £3,000 St. John has been started by painful rumours of de stg. money, and no less, whether in dollars at 4s. 2d. falcation by two clerks in the city Banks. One, a stg. or sovereigns at 24s. 4d. currency, and the conteller in the Bank of British North America, and the sequence was that His Excellency, who has control other, Mr. Ketchum, a teller in the Commercial Bank; £3,650 currency. Whether our Government protesand we regret to state that events occurring since the ted or not, I know not, but its members assumed the rumours commenced, have been much more painful responsibility of the Governor's act, and defended it than the defalcations alleged. Mr. Cowie left St. on the floor of the House. The main arguments John on Friday night last, and Mr. Ketchum on Sa- of Mr. Smith's resolution that the Governor is not enturday night. On Monday the Mayor of St. John titled to any more than £3,461 0s. 8d., was that this received a despatch from the Coroner at Bangor that had been the practice for thirty years; that practice Mr. Cowie had committed suicide, at the Bangor makes law, that the surplus Civil List, or the accu-House in that city. He seems to have done it in a the salaries of the Crown officers, belonged to the most determined manner, having first taken arsenic, people of this Province, and should not be broken in and then cut his throat. Mr. Ketchum was arrested upon without the consent of the Legislature; that at Bangor. Both of these young men, we learn, the Governor had done this on the advice of the Duke of Newcastle, and that his Grace had no business to interfere in our local matters; that the British Govand it is not to be wondered at that it casts a gloom erament did at one time take a sum of £4,000 out of this over all classes of the citizens. Mr. K., it is rumo: ed, surplus fund for the payment of claims arising out of the is a defaulter to the amount of \$8,000 or more. The American Boundary question, but had subsqueutly refunded the amount, proving that the Home Governrow will be disclosed before long, when probably we The defence was that the Governor is entitled to shall refer to it at greater length. In the meantime, £3,000 stg. money, no matter whether it takes dollars we have only to say that disclosures and results like at 4s. 2d. or at 4s. 4d. to pay that sum; that when a these have their lessons. Happy are those who read party is to be paid a sum of money, and has his hoice of two modes of receiving the same, and as the Governor's salary was stipulated to be paid " in dol-The Bangor Times contains the following particu. lars at 4s. 4d. or British money," then he had a perfect right to choose the most advantageous, and that Yesterday morning a man named Alexander Cowie, sovereigns at 24s. 4d. The debate was protracted Stage, arriving Sunday morning, committed suicide Mr. Smith's resolution, there appeared 18 for and 19 and at times warm. When the vote was taken on against, and the same vote was shown on Mr. Steadman's amendment, 18 for and 19 against, Speaker what he had done, but it was too late to save his life. a resolution, which seeks the appointment of a delehaving voted against both. Mr. Monro then moved gation to confer with the British Government with a view to an investigation into and re-arrangement of British North America, some keys, and a letter from Officers. This was on Friday evening, the discussion

> save him, He made no allusion to the cause of his tion of a few bills which no doubt will grow dusty on Nothing else was done on Friday save the introducthe fyle during the summer, and the passage of a We understand the remains of Mr. Cowie will resolution moved by W. J. Gilbert, commending the Government to sell by public auction the Adam's House, Shediac, upon which they have a mortgage. Three other bills passed in the morning without de bate. One to extend the Portland system of electing

> the representation of the Carleton Wards. - Witness. the House into Committee on the Railway Bill. He We are rejoiced to see, by a printed statement now made a speech half an hour or so in length explan before us, that St. James' Church, in this City, is tory of its provisions, and the advantages of having of bonus to any of the branches mentioned in the DEATH OF THE EARL OF ABERDEEN .- We regret to bill, until the Main Trunk from St. John to the learn that intelligence has been received by His Excel. Western frontier is provided for. He expressed lency the Lieutenant Governor, of the death of his himself against the whole bill, as being a sham, a de brother, the Earl of Aberdeen. Lord Haddo, his Ex. Jusion and a snare, that Western Extention is not in cellency's nephew, and son of the deceased nobleman, it, and that it is only put forward to satisfy public opinion until arrangements can be made for the conwho has been residing at Fredericton for some time. struction of the Inter-Colonial, Another reason for this belief was the arbitrary power reserved by the Government in controlling the construction of those lines to which they give bonus, asserting that no Mr. Livesly, at present connected with mining in- strictions. Tilley followed in a short speech, ridicul-Company would undertake the work with such reterests in Nova Scotia, is also in Fredericton, trans- ing the opposition of Mr. Smith, pointing out that it was but fair that the Government should reserve MALANCHOLY Accident. - Mr. David McIntosh, his some control over the lines in consideration of the

> > Committee on the despatches of Mr. Watkins, laid

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