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## THE FREE C. BAPTIST DENOMINATION OF NEW BRUNSWICK. NO. V.

for the edifying of the body of Christ; till we all and prosperity of our own body in particular. come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the meaall the exercises of tenderness, consideration, and Fredericton.

averse to order, system, and gradual expansion and growth. Others again, are not sufficiently devoted. and the ministerial office is only exercised in proportion as it contributes to a livelihood, or adds to their financial income.

Men to be " good ministers of Jesus Christ," either as evangelists or pastors, must in the first place be deeply pious, and be called of God to the work ; they must "give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine;" they must be "examples of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, and in purity;" "not greedy of filthy lucre, but patient, not brawlers, not covetous." They must be so in love with the work that no sacrifices would be great for them to make on its behalf. And their first, highest, and greatest ambition must be to pre-

sent every one under their ministry perfect in Christ Jesus. Such a ministry as this will make pious, prosperous, and useful churches.

## GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The friends of the Free Baptist denomination, in both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, will bear in mind that the next Annual Session is drawing very near. It will be held with the Church in Fredericton, and will commence on Saturday, the 2d of July next,

No argument is necessary to convince persons at at 10 o'clock, A. M. We hope to see a large gathering all informed in the teachings of the Apostles of the of the friends of the cause from both Provinces; and necessity of the pastoral office in the church. It is we trust that earnest and heartfelt prayer will be one of the ascension gifts of Christ, designed for "the made to God, that our annual gathering may be for perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, the best interest of religion generally, and the care

## DENOMINATIONAL HYMN BOOKS.

sure of the stature of the fulness of Christ" (see We wish to call the attention of our Churches Eph. iv. 8, 11-16). The ministry of the word was again to the new Hymn-book-"THE PSALMODY"-to ordained for the planting and watering of the church. which we referred a couple of weeks since. Several There was not only a foundation to be laid, but a Churches and congregations with which we are acbuilding to be raised. Constant superintendance was quainted are entirely deficient in Hymn-books, and needed, even in the most flourishing churches. The need a supply. We urge that they replenish with administration of the word was the appointed remedy "THE PSALMODY." As previously stated, it is the to "perfect that which was lacking in the faith" of very book for our denomination, expresses our the Thessalonians (see 1 Thess. iii, 10, 11). If the doctrines, and contains variety for all occasions and church be called a flock, the minister is the pastor to all subjects. Every family should have at least one "seek that which is lost-to strengthen the diseased Hymn-book, whether any of the members can sing -to heal the sick-to bring again that which was or not. "THE PSALMODY" is for sale at the Shoe driven away ;" in a word, to shepherd the flock in Store of brother Israel Atherton, Queen-street,

care, that belong to this endearing character. If the THE REVIVAL AT LINCOLN .- Brother Marsh confamily of Christ be an household, the minister is tinued his labours at Lincoin last week, with good "the faithful and wise steward," who dispenses the effect. We joined him on Sabbath, preached twice provision of the house according to the necessities of to large and attentive congregations, baptized six, on its several members. If the church of God be a the profession of their faith, and administered the city, he is the watchman to wake and warn slumber. Lord's Supper to a large number of communicants, ers of their peril. It it be a husbandry, he is the including those recently converted. It was a solemn and interesting season-one which, we trust, will rethe earth-to watch the growth of the plant, and in- sult in profit to the people and the cause. We regret to state that the constant labours of brother a building, he is the "master-builder," to build upon Marsh do not allow that improvement in his health the "sure foundation" lively stones, a spiritual house, which is desirable. A portion of this week he will probably devote to rest.

our frigates, and is now in the Mediterranean, a sober, tions of the country. In it have been educated 2,757 the closed by telling the boys a certified or rate, called to devise a way by could extract the cheese from the trap wholly from private sources, (no state grant ever hav-God fearing fable of a m without being caught. The old rat, who had lost one ing been sought or accepted,) being upwards of £407,leg in the attempt, advised that the only safe course 000 sterling. was not to touch it, not come near it. So boys, do

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

not touch strong drink; do not come near it. WARNING TO SCOFFERS.

A Canada correspondent to a religious paper, gives he following incidents of retribution, which serve as

warnings to scoffers of religion and God's work : I may here mention a well known fact regarding nother former minister of the leading Church in Kingston. He was an incessant reviler of Mr. Caughey at the time, some years ago, when that emipent preacher was converting to Christ large numbers at revival meetings in Kingston, and he often aid of him, "The man's a madman, he will be in an asylum before long." Well, not long afterwards, he was himself seized with a peculiar disgusting kind of madness, which compelled him, like a hog, greedily to devour refuse in his fits of lunacy, so that his keepers said they scarcely ever knew a worse case of insanity, and at last he ended his days in an asylum close by Kingston, while Mr. Caughey is at this moment in full possession of his faculties, causing many spiritual moniaçs to sit down at the feet of Jesus clothed meetings take warning from such an instance of retribution. There was a similar case the other day in the Eastern States, where E. P. Hammond was conducting revival meetings. An individual there who strongly opposed him, was sudderly taken ill, and died without making a sign. His wife, too, was attacked with illness, and finding herself sinking, had conviction flashed upon her mind that she was unprepared for death. With convulsive energy she knelt on her bed, and vehemently cried for mercy, and implored her friends to pray for her. There was some hope entertained that she found Christ before expiring; but such occurrences are very admonitory,

## CERTIFICATES OF CHARACTER.

The Montreal Witness has a few very just remarks on the practice of persons going among strangers except the Toronto University and the new houses of without certificates of character. At a time when nany young men are leaving our own shores for Parliamen

listant cities, we would remind them of the value of proper letters of introduction. A young man with a good character, and that well certified by proper per- plenty, in various parts of England, there was no sons, carries with him when he goes seeking employ- proper provision for the equally unfortunate class of ment among strangers, something better than riches. The Witness says :-

It is painful to see the number of young men who wretchedness. After much thought and observation, come to Canada every year without any proper letters in England and foreign countries, and consultation of introduction, or certificates of character. They all with eminent medical men, an aslyum for idiots was say they could have brought such if they had thought set on foot, and Dr. R. threw himself into the arof it, or if they had known that they would be re- duous work of enlisting the sympathies of the public quired ; but the very fact of coming away to a strange and securing favor for the undertaking. Visiting and land without testimonials, if they could be procured, writing day by day, he assailed men of all ranks. argues great simplicity or thoughtlessness. The first question asked of a stranger is, "What letters or with them, clergy and laity, merchant, banker, and certificates do you bring?" and, in the absence of nobleman were all entreated to take their part. Nor nery, is a worthy accomplice of Judas, who sold his such testimonials, there is little or no probability of was the appeal in vain, a large mansion near London obtaining any desirable employment. Nor is this was rented, and Dr. Reed spent many weeks there caution unreasonable. How is any one to know that a total stranger is trustworthy in the absence of mates. No expense was spared in adapting and formates. No expense was spared in adapting and furevidence? In fact, so far from being too strict in this nishing the new abode, baths of all kinds were fitted respect, many are not strict enough, and suffer in up under his superintendence; he selected the masconsequence. The best certificates as to business, ters, nurses, and servants, and was determined, as ability and integrity, are from former employers. he said, to make the children the merriest family in The best, as to moral and religious character, are England, from ministers. An introduction from the Secretary This asylum at length branched off into two, the one being for the special benefit of the Eastern Counambassador, entrusted with "the ministry of recon- attend to the selecting and forwarding of Sabbath of Young Men's Christian Association, or from a Temperance Society, to the same kind of societies ties, while the other, larger and more general, became here, is also a very valueable recommendation : and ultimately lodged in a building, which even exceeded in grandeur of appearance and perfection of convenia letter of introduction from some respectable party in Britain to some respectable friend or correspondent ence any of those before mentioned. The good that here, should, by all means, be secured, if possible. was done in the way of developing the dormant Instead of neglecting such testimonials altogether, a faculties of the poor inmates was astonishing, and it young man, about to change his country, cannot be was one of the last acts of Dr. Reed's life to seek adtoo particular and careful to provide himself with mission to the Exhibition of 1862 of a fine model of a satisfactory documents, if he purpose to seek any em- man-of-war, fully equipped, made by an idiot. ployment of trust and respectability. The crowning work of benevolence was not even

Scarcely had the London Orphan Asylum got a

secure footing, than Dr. Reid proposed an asylum for orphan infants, the admissions to the former being confined to children above seven years of age.

This, like the former, had humble beginnings, the meeting at which the plan was settled consisting of three persons only; the first home of the asylum was a rented house in the suburbs of London, and the first admissions four infants. The enterprise soon attracted attention, and the favor of the Court, ncluding the Duchess of Kent, and " her little orphan daughter Victoria," being secured, it began to grow, and ultimately was established in a magnificent palace erected for it a few miles from London, at a cost of £40,000, which will accommodate 600 children. In this most beneficent institution 1,918 children have been received altogether, and the total contributions have amounted to £302,000. Doctor Reid gave 16 years to its service, and then projected another, there being ample fange, and room enough in this department of charity for more institutions of the same

kind The history of this third enterprise is like the and in their right minds. Let scoffers at revival former,-quiet, small, and humble in its commence ment, it secured the favor of the wealthy and benevolent, when it was known that Dr. Reed was at its head. The two former institutions having both become, in opposition to his earnest remonstrances, sectarian in their character, the utmost care was taken in laying the foundation of this, to secure that its privileges should be open to all fatherless infants without distinction of religious connection, and that no sectarian catechism should ever be introduced. Many large-hearted and zealous philanthropists became interested in the acheme, and before long Dr. Reed was just as busy as in former years, arranging the plans, specification, and contracts for a permanent and show that "he that hardens his neck, being often building. This was erected, and his new orphan reproved, shall be destroyed, and that without family, three hundred in number, entered with joy into their new possession. It will surprise many in this country to learn, that though all these institutions have been founded and sustained entirely by coluntary contributions, they are located in buildings, with which nothing in this Province can compare,

> Courier de St. Hyacinthe. Dr. Reed's philanthropic labors, however, were not yet done. Like many others he had observed that though lunatic asylums were to be found in | education, let him well recount the immeasurable loss to be otherwise incurred. Let him read and ponder over the above details of the disgrace through idiots. These poor imbeciles wandered generally at large, but were sometimes confined in hovels and outhouses, dragging along existence in the utmost possession of the very devil, and this by a Canadian priest, who makes her a trophy before an admiring French crowd. After this, the Protestant parent who,

grand religious demonstration. An American girl, ved by timber falling upon him at a 'barn-raising.' Miss Larned, who had come to teach the English lan- The day following the father's death, a son died from guage in the Convent of the Presentation at St. Hya- injuries received at the same time, both being buried cinthe, and practise herself in the French language, mity two other sons of Mr. Lyons' were taken ill has been publicly re-baptized by the Rev. Mr. Ouel- one with typhoid and one with gastric fever, and lette, Professor of Theology in the Seminary, in the both are now so low that but faint hopes are enter. presence of a large concourse of people. It is a singular fact that of late the priests have taken to re-

baptizing Protestants, although the doctrine of the Magistrate of Portland. Church is very positive, that the baptism of heretics

have occasion to visit Fredericton on business, to the The ceremony was so complicated, and performed advertisements in another column, of the "City with so much pomp and so many rites, that we can Hotel," and also the "American House." We have indicate but the leading features of it. Of course, pleasure in commending both of these establishments the poor girl had been provided with a Godfather and to the travelling public.

Godmother, selected amongst the most influential. The "City Hotel," kept by Mr. JOHN ATHERTON These were Mr. Lebrice de Karoack and Madame is a well known House, and has the reputation of Lussier, connected with the same family. The young being one of the best stopping places in Fredericton. heretic was led by these adopted parents to the door for both man and horse. No attention is spared to of the chapel. She humbly waited there, until the give the highest satisfaction to all who patronize it. priest came to her and let her in. Then the priest The house had added to it a few months ago, a num: nquired for her name, her wishes and her faith. ber of apartments, rendering it capable of accom-Satisfied with her answers he imparted to her the modating a much larger number of persons than Holy Gnost, marked her several times with the sign formerly. Considerable improvements have recently of the cross, and repeatedly exorcised her. He put been made, including the enlargement of the dining in her mouth some salt, which she took as the gift of room, and other changes and additions. The stables wisdom. To make sure of her obedience and conyard, &c., are all that can be desired; while the well version, he ordered her to repeat three times the known proprietor has associated with him Mr. THOS. Lord's prayer, and directed the Godmother to make W. SMITH, late of the "Renfrew House," Woodstock. over the neophyte the sign of the cross. After these whose obliging manners and adaptability to the busipreliminaries, she was introduced into the sanctuary, ness, will contribute to making the "City Hotel" one prostrated herself on the floor and recanted her forof the most desirable stopping places in Fredericton. mer errors, renounced everything opposed to Rome ; The "American House" is a new Hotel, recently for which act of humiliation the priest rewarded her pened in the new brick building, erected on what is by anointing her with some oil. She again solemnly known as Wiley's corner, by Mr. GEO. F. ATHERTON. protested to believe nothing but what the Church of ormerly of the "City Hotel." This House is com-Rome teaches; and craved for baptism. The holy modious, and newly furnished-has a yard and stable water was at last administered. She was baptized. also attached. The arrangements are adapted for a made a Christian, and saved ; while the whole assuperior House; and the well known ability of Mr. sembly had reached the highest pitch of emotion and Atherton in his line, and his obliging manners, will excitement. For these details we are indebted to the insure him, we think, a large share of custom. We can, with much confidence, recommend both of these Now, before any Protestant parent sends his daughuses to the travelling public, as orderly, quiet, and ter to a nunnery in order to save a few dollars on he

omfortable stopping places. Mr. John Bryden, of our city, has just reeived a letter from John Livingstone, Esq., of Listowell, Canada, brother of Dr. Livingstone the African which his child is likely to pass. Let him fancy her traveller, in which he states that he expects his brother shortly in England. Mr. Bryden and the discarding publicly with abhorrence the early impressions of the paternal home, and allowing the Dr. were brought up together at the extensive Cotton Works at Blantyre, Lanarkshire, belonging to Messre, faith of her parents to be exorcised out of her as a Henry Monteith & Co.-News.

The New Brunswick on Tuesday, brought an imnense quantity of freight of all kinds. The freight in flour, there were between five and six hundred with his eyes open, and for the sake of a paltry barrels, was shipped at Portland, and came over the economy, can consent to send his daughter to a nun- grand truuk, being Canadian and Western flour .-

as well authenti on the same day. Immediately following this cala. New York, for st asked if steps ha those already ent doubt that the h Government for tained of their recovery. All are men of families," ersons to pursu David Tapley, Esq., has been appointed Police yons had made tates Governm ed no satisfactor HOTELS .- We refer such of our readers as may mons, Layard in ment had receiv arrived at in the derbilt," for the Saxon." In th strongly denot Powers toward exactions levie what Conference also condemned and said spirit no contribution hostilities. Sit given in the H ply to enquiry specting the jo. sia, France and Mr. T. Baring mission of Rel He complained Foreign Enlist by the Govern said the Gove the law and a lity. He said impossible to character not pointed to the the Governm had effectuall sels for Con tempt to ame believing it vessels fitted British pirat and dishonou was admitte which permi and as it wa and sold, G. sary to inte listments in also were n Mr. Cobd Government in the Ame disabuse. marine by t to England that the Ge of-war, and

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"labourer," to plant and water the soil-to cleanse strumentally to bring forward the harvest. If it be "growing into an holy temple of the Lord, builded together for an habitation of God through the Spirit." If there be a treaty of peace to be negotiated between the Majesty of heaven and a world of rebels, he is the ciliation," and praying them in Christ's stead, "Be school libraries and books for any of our Churches ye reconciled to God." We do not limit the infinite or congregations in the country, that might wish our extent and power of divine grace when we speak of services in this respect. We have facilities for own purposes of mercy to the world, and to build for funds. himself "an habitation through the Spirit."

With this view of the origin and responsibilities of The Rev. J. C. Hurd, M. D., left Fredericton the ministerial office it may be well said-" Who is on Thursday, and is now spending a few days in sufficient for those things ?" We scarcely need re- St. John. The York Division of the Sons of Temmark that the first thing, and that which must under- perance held a public meeting on Friday evening lie everything else in a minister, is PIETY. Whatever last, and presented him with an address, and the other qualifications he may possess, or, however handsome sum of FORTY DOLLARS, as a token of their much in other respects he may be adapted to the appreciation of his efforts in the temperance cause will dwell here only on one point. In order to a caught the public sympathy at once. A chord was work, without this, he is utterly unfit for the mean- during his residence among them. He made a suitest office in the church of God, much less the high- able reply. The Baptist Church has also presented est, most important, and most responsible. But a him with an address. Our worthy brother has left man may have piety, and also possess attainments in behind him in Fredericton, many warm friends and where. The rivers will dry up when the rains are the most touching form of charity, it cannot be won-

knowledge and intellectual culture, without being admirers. adapted to the work of the ministry. A very distinguished writer on the ministerial office has said-"None but he who made the world can make a minister of the gospel. If a young man has capacity, culture and application may make him a scholor, a philosopher, or an orator; but a true minister must have certain principles, motives, feelings, and aims, applicable, that we transfer them to our columns, which no industry nor endeavors of men can either with the hope that they may do good : acquire or communicate. They must be given from above, or they cannot be received." But some sincere and spiritual christians have gone to an extreme, and "miserable weather," or "wretched weather," we expect to restrain and guide a community by a sense exhaust the energy of this remarkable man. denied the necessity of any exertion on the part of are, to say the least, apparently finding fault with of religion. him possessing a call to the work, to qualify himself Divine wisdom, which as much presides in the regulafor the sacred office. They urge, that since it is the tion of the seasons as it presided in the creation. No THREE LIVES IN ONE OR THE ROMANCE weather good or had to speak after the manner of prerogative of God to appoint his own ambassadors, men. can come but by the permission of God; and and he is able to furnish them for the work, it is although certain seasons may be so unfavorable to needless and even presumptuous for them to employ vegetation as to produce poor crops, or to destroy any human means of preparation. They consider it wrong for those called of God to preach, to spend If it were not for rainy weather, when we naturally time in study; they would have them go forth as look for fine; or for frosts at times when we do not they are, depending wholly on God. Some good expect them, we should be likely to forget our demen, who have measurably imbibed this error, pendence upon God; and may it not be one design have still been useful, though they would have been apparently unfavorable weather, to remind us of our much more useful had they been guided by more en- dependence upon a Divine hand, and to lead us to lightened and scriptural views. Others, also, acting look above for seasons favorable for seed sowing and

upon such theories, have done much harm. That this has been the popular and generally re-

ceived view, in relation to the ministry, in the church- his providence, will give peace, and we shall always es of the Free Baptist denomination, is well known. | realize the promise, " Verily, thou shalt be fed.' And we believe it has been a sad injury to both min- A few years ago we had a very early spring, but isters and people, and greatly retarded both our piety trees. Still later in Western Canada, just as the and prosperity. To this erroneous view we are chief- wheat crop was in the blade, a frost set in in the ly indebted for the want of that pastoral care and month of June. The farmers were in despair, but labour in the churches, which is the divinely appoint- they set to work, reploughed the land, and sowed

## SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

We gave notice some time since, that we would the necessity of the christian ministry, or of the pas- furnishing books of all kinds required by Sabbath toral office. These uses of the sacred institution are schools, in as great variety, and at as low prices, as not and cannot be necessary to God, as if he were they can be obtained in Fredericton or Saint John. unable to work without them. But they are such as We will forward them with as little delay, and with he has appointed and made necessary in the constitu- as much care as possible. Orders, to insure attented order of means for the accomplishment of his tion, must be accompanied by the cash, in Province

## PEN AND SCISSORS. GOD IN THE SEASONS.

The following very seasonable remarks on the too frequent practice of complaining of the weather, are christian who thinks that the churches can be was connected with any of them; and a large share from the Montreal Witness, and are so judicious and powerful without an intense christian life among

Christians, a disposition to complain about the wea- voted christian people-a strong central religious ther. This, we think, is wrong. When we speak of life-if you would have a general religious life, or gations being connected with the main one), did not hem altogether; yet, even then, we may be spared

other evils which might prove more disastrous. of Divine goodness in sending variable and, to us, harvest gathering. Whatever the circumstances may be in which we are placed, we should never lose our

confidence in God. A confiding, prayerful trust in

late frosts set in, and destroyed most of our fruit ed means, that God himself has ordained for the inremarkable that has ever been given to the world. While we leave the regulations of the seasons to tional Church in the East of London, and continued munity should diligently use the means which science in the same sphere of growing usefulness and power for fifty years, leaving a church of 1,200 members, and experience teach. Thorough draining, deep wherein he had found in 1811, only 60. The buildploughing, and improved methods of culture, are congregation which has long numbered more than 2,000 persons, would have been work enough for any therefore, while it ill becomes any one to complain of providence, those are the least excusable who negleet the means which have been proved to be most said, he not only occupied his pulpit most worthily,

## RELIGION IN EDUCATION.

youth in the best of causes, Dr. Reed gave himself to Rarely have we seen so much truth and wisdom he work of founding a hospital for incurables Numcompressed into so short a space, as in the following bers, he ascertained, were annually discharged from brief extract from a sermon preached by Dr. Stearns, the hospitals uncured and incurable, who went home to drag out a wretched existence in poverty and deep before the Massachusetts Legislature :---

You cannot educate a people for high citizenship withrelieve them from their sufferings ! No hospital out religion. Look over the earth ; christian nations tower like mountains above others, and those are high- existed for this most unfortunate class; no asylum opened its doors to receive them. The project est in which christianity has the most power. But 1 moderate religious influence in a community, there must be an immense religious power in portions of it. A cool inculcation of christian moralities upon the mass is not enough ; there must be enthusiasm somestayed, unless there are fountains to feed them, so if dered at that it has attracted much attention, and reyou would influence communities by religious mo- ceived the eloquent tribute of Mr. Charles Dickens to

tives, you must be assisted by those deep experiences its praise. of godliness. The patriot who thinks he can educate mere founding of these institutions. He was the the people in schools, without the churches ; the moving spirit in their management, so long as he some of the members-have never learned the laws after week, and year after year, for more than half a of influence. As in every human being there must century. be a strongly pulsating heart in order to put vigor in It is most remarkable that even such cares, super There is on the part of most persons, not excepting the limbs, so there must be a vast number of de- added to that of a Church, whose activities were

Dr. Adam Clarke is reported to have said that the uon, in 1862, that its receipts amounted to £622,000 adage-"Too many irons in the fire "-was all non- stg. In connection with this was a penny-bank, sense; that a man could not have too many in at conducted by an officer of his church. In what may once, and advised his friend to keep them all going, be called ecclesiastical politics, he took a very earnest ' tongs, poker and all." This reminds us of a saying part ; and his influence was felt and acknowledged all of Overbeck, -a famous Flemish painter, -when, on over the kingdom on such questions as Church Rates, his death-bed, he was asked his age; and, on answer- Voluntary Education, and Negro Emancipation. ing, said further with great vehemence: "Reckon was no uncommon thing for him to travel between double; gentlemen, reckon double,-for I have lived one week-night's service and another through half a day and night.' Certain it is, that there are men who seem to have none knew so well as he, and which were sure to re-

the power of concentrating the work of three or even | spond to his call.

more lives into their own; and, in the walks of busi- He was chosen, in connection with another minisness and politics, most of us have met with them. ter, to visit the American churches, a work which them; they move with a kind of silent and sustained day. energy, in the busiest scenes ; everything undertaken, Add to all this that he was the author of several

three ordinary men. by his two sons, has just appeared ; and we hazard glory,-

Dr. Andrew Reed was the minister of a Congrega-

He was s man, take him for all in all, ittle in saying that the narrative is one of the most

conscience and betrayed his master for thirty pieces of silver. - Montreal Witness.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY .- The annual She is to be commanded by Capt. James Hayes, and neeting of this Society was held at Exeter Hall on is intended for a regular trader. Her builder, owners Wednesday morning, the Earl of Shaftesbury pre- and commander, are natives of this place. siding. The report, which was adopted stated that Launched at Bay Side on the 24th inst., a barque the receipts for the year ending the 31st of March, 1864, of 436 tons N. M., named the "Jennie Ellingwood." had exceeded those of any preceding year. The sum She is built under French Lloyd's inspection, to class

and Testaments was £79,007 10s. 6d. more than in St. Andrews Standard. he previous year. The total receipts from the ordinary ources of income amounted to £168,905 4s., being £122 2s. 8d. more than in any former year. To this would be added £770 19s. 11d. for the Chinese New Testament Fund, and £27 12s. 8d. for the the special fund for India, making a grand total of £169,803 17s 7d. The issues of Bibles for the past year amounted to 2,495,118 copies, making the total issues of the yet accomplished :-- In old age, but with the vigor of society 45,539,452 copies. The ordinary payments account of special funds to £7039 0s. 3d., making the drinks, producing congestive apoplexy." To which total expenditure of the year to amount to £151,255 the jury added the following declaratian: "The jury 13s. 11d. The engagements of the society amounted discomfort, bereft of hope, and waiting for death to

> At the annual meeting of the Church Missionary will not comment on the above, but leave it to have Society recently held in Exeter Hall, the following its own effect, trusting that it may be a warning t interesting statements were made :---

long, the " Royal Hospital for Incurables," was es-The Society had during the year withdrawn from tablished, and has for years been diffusing untold 77 stations, chiefly added to parochial establishments comfort and blessing. Of all the rest, this is perhaps in the West Indies, or transferred to the native Church in Sierra Leone, containing 10 native clergynen, 4356 communicants, and 12,866 scholars. The inhappy disturbances existing in New Zealand, had greatly interfered with the labours of the mission-The efforts of Dr. Reed were not confined to the aries in that colony. The Society have now 140 stations, with 157 English clergymen, 41 foreigners, and seals 71 native and East Indians, making the total number of clergymen 269. There were also 22. European Wolf had no less than 250 men of the crew of vessels choolmasters, 10 ditto female teachers, and 1083 native teachers and catechists. The number of com-

municants last year was 18,110.

Como have established an Evangelical Church, as seaman of the Norwegian ship "Nor," Captain Bull, the result of an exposition at the interment of a who were picked up afloat on the ice off the banks of Protestant and the zeal of the colporteur. The inn- Newfoundland. These two men were the remaining keeper at Lamma, on Lake Como, has large audiences survivors of the crew of the "Nor," which .was He took his full share in all the movements of his collected to hear the gospel from the lips of an wrecked on the 30th of April last on the Banks. The denomination, and was a zealous laborer in the cause Evangelist. At Parra a room, holding 150 persons, melancholy story of the disaster which befel their of the Bible Society, and the London Missionary has been filled once a week, with students, and pro- vessel is thus related :--Society. He founded too, a Savings-Bank, in the East of London, which had attained to such a posifessors from the university, to discuss with Mr. Turin, the Waldensian Pastor, the great and vital doctrines | April, the ship was proceeding on her course, when of Christianity.

of a leading business man, a member of the church, who has determined to resist the engrossing tendency of his business and give more time to religious duties. This is a resolve not brought on by failure, or by sickness; but by the simple force of conviction. His dozen counties, touching springs of action, which business in fact was never better .- Am. Press.

CHERCH MISSIONS IN IRELAND. - The religious census returns of Ireland, just published, show that the No multiplicity of engagements seems to distract which was so done that its influence abides to this Irish Church Missions have been very successful, Atkins of the "Montezuma," who had been in comand that there have been large accessions to the Es- pany with the "Nor" the evening previous, and was tablished Church from the Roman Catholic Church. | at a distance of about two miles, perceiving the disis done at the right time, and in the best manner; sterling works in the department of literature, and The adherents of the latter in 1884, were as 41 to aster, immediately manned two boats crews, and sent and the result is that they accomplish more than that he was a man of most humble, quiet and self- one Protestant; but, in 1861, the Romanists were them to the resue of the sufferers, who were soll denying spirit, -never receiving a farthing for his only 31 to one Protestant. In the district of Conne- alterwards brought on board in nearly an insensible One of the most remarkable examples of this kind philanthropic services, and steadily declining many mara, in 1834, there were only 694 Protestants; in condition. of men, passed away very quietly, in a good old age, offers of increased renumeration from his church; 1861, they had increased to 2,379. In the same dis about two years ago in London. A memoir of him, and we may well say-while giving God all the trict, there are 71 mission schools, at which twothirds of the pupils are children of Roman Catholics.

THE NEWS.

NEW VESSELS .- Launched on Saturday, at Indian Point, a brig of 136 tons, named the Prospect, built by Mr. John McBride, for Messrs. Peacock and Berry.

applicable to the general purposes of the society 6 years. She will be commanded by Capt. Ellingimounted to £89,897 13s. 6d., being an increase of wood, who with Messrs. Rideout, McAdam, Eaton & £5634 13s. 6d., while the amount received for Bibles | King, B. R. Stevenson and others are her owners,-

ANOTHER VICTIM TO RUM .- An inquest was held on Thursday last, before John McNeill, Esq., one of the Coroners for Queen's County, on view of the body of a person known as Captain Dawson, or G. B. Dawson, who was found dead in a room in the tavern kept by one Michael Walsh on Queen Square. The following verdict was returned : "That the deceased, known as Captain Dawson, or G. B. Dawson, came to his death from the effects of intoxicating cannot but remark that this is another proof of the baneful effects of the legalized liquor traffic, and that the Bishop of Winchester and Lord Charles Russell. it should arouse all friends of humanity to labor incessantly for the abolition of a traffic which is undoubtedly the fruitful source of vice and death." We

others to shun the fatal cup.- P. E. I. Protestant.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND. - The steamer Merlin ar rived at Halifax on Tuesday from St. John's, The St. John's Patriot reports the arrival of the Brothers at Bay Roberts, with 3,500 seals. The captain reports 16 vessels lost,-not known whether

Up to the 10th inst. twelve sealers had arrived a St. John's, their catches varying from 2400 to 100

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE, -The ship "Montezuma," Capt. Atkins, which arrived at Quebec on THE GOSPEL IN ITALY. - Fifty young tradesmen of Saturday last, brought up the second mate and one

About 2 o'clock on the morning of the 80th of she was struck by a field of ice, and nearly cut in two. The weather at the time was very foggy, with A WISE MAN OF BUSINESS. - We have lately heard a strong breeze from the south-east. The ice struck the ship with so much force that she filled almost immediately, and sunk in about a quarter of an hour. With the first concussion the seaman who was on watch on deck was thrown overboard, and lighted on a piece of ice, which was the means of saving his life. The second mate was carried down with the vessel, but rose again, and succeeded in reaching another piece of ice and getting upon it, In this perilous condition, benumbed with cold and wet, the two men remained until daylight began to break, when Capt

In the House of Commons on the 6th instant, Mr. Aytoun asked the Secretary of State for the Colonie whether it was the intention of the Government t ask the sanction of Parliament during the present ession, for a guarantee of interest on a loan of mo to complete the railway from Halifax to Quebe and, if not, whether the intention of doing so wa finally abandoned; and whether any correspon had taken place between the Colonial Office and the authorities in Canada and British Columbia, on th subject of the proposed telegraphic communication between Canada and the Pacific, subsequent to that The Sackville Borderer says :- "A corpse was which was produced last year ; and, if so, whether he who can look back upon such a life of usefulness, in convents. A great many of both sexes avail them- found on Friday last, in the bushes, a few steps from had any objection to lay copies of such correspon-Mr. Cardwell said there was no intention of asking and the Coroner, A. Weldon, Esq., summoned a jury for a grant of money for the railway from Halifax is At a Sabbath school concert recently held in Bos- much amongst his people at their houses; seeing, on that their religion will not be tampered with; and, and repaired to the spot. By letters found in his Quebec. The subject was not abandoned, but repockets, it appeared his name was Geo. Nixon; that mained under consideration of the several colon he belonged to Nova Scotia; had sons in St. John, interested. In reply to the second question he had whom he had been visiting. On his person were to state that there was other correspondence which found drawing paper and pencils, with which he had if the hon. gentleman choose to move for, would be

crews are saved. Intelligence from the ice states that the steamer

DANO. London The I tion of J which t make ev several arrange sitting 18th. ing of t despate

crease and growth of the church in grace and in the knowledge of Christ. Whatever may be men's piety, our Heavenly Father, and humbly seek his blessing however clear their call to the ministry, however upon the pursuits of agriculture, the farming commuch zeal and devotion they may manifest in the work, and however successful they may be as evangelists, they are not adapted to the pastoral office well known to lengthen the season, and to improve unless they add to their qualifications reading, study, both the quality and the quantity of the crops; and, meditation, and mental and intellectual culture. There is a vast difference between preaching a few sermons suited to revival occasions, and visiting a favorable to early and abundant harvests. few families once or twice, and urging their attention

to religion : and preaching Sabbath after Sabbath, and year after year, to the same people, entering the ton, the Warden of the Charleston State Prison gave same families on the same errand a score or more an address, in which he related the following autimes in succession, and also residing and living thentic and instructive incident : among the people of your charge, enabling them to labor of evangelists.

But there are also other reasons why some mini- As he came to his cell, what was his surprise to find an apprenticeship to their respective trades. sters are not adapted to oversee the flock of God. it No. 68. He felt for a time that he must give up To the London Orphan Asylum he devoted 33 from the danger. Lacking in the first place that store of sacred know-his mother, and her Christ, and kneeling upon the when he left it, --owing to conscientious inability to ledge which is necessary, they can only live in the cold stones of his cell, he gave his heart to God; and midet of chapters and excitements a

It is not, however, as a minister, that Dr. Reed Among other facts, he stated that eight out or was best known-but as the founder of hospitals and judge you, not only by your preaching, but by your every ten criminals were brought to their present charitable institutions. No less than six institutions. No less than six institutions of this character owe to him not only their inception, and they will then return safe to their Protestant every day character and habits. Adaptation is a law | condition by strong drink. Here is an incident. A of nature, and it is equally necessary in grace. Many little boy accompanied his parents on a visit to but their buildings, their estates, their funds, their Charleston Prison. A murderer was confined in one | rules of management, and, in a very large measure, a preacher who succeeds well as an evangelist, is to- of the cellis. Naturally the parents wished to see their permanency and success. The London Orphan tally unfit for a pastor. And we do not hesitate to him. On reaching it, the little boy was pushed in Asylum was his first work, which, commencing in reckon with unmistaken accuracy on two results. A say that any man who ignores study, whether from and the door was closed. His shricks caused them bis own neighborhood, with very humble appliances, certain percentage of their pupils will be converted indolence or ignorance, will utterly fail after a while immediately to open it and release him. He was steadily grew, under his wise superintendence and terribly frightened. His mother lifting the hair from indefatigable zeal, until it entered upon a magnificent to interest or profit a congregation in his regular mi- his brow said, "My little son shall not be shut up in building, at a cost of £25,000. It is a remarkable nistrations. This is one reason why some ministers prison." In terror looking behind him, he saw the thing, that he superintended every practical detail cannot succeed as pastors, and why some churches, number-68. Years passed. He became a mate of connected with this and all the other palace-like edi- tions of their convent life, which will disarm all hos- by the Masonic Fraternity, he being one of the Order. after a trial of one or two of such, become prejudiced one of our California steamers. He got into bad fices in which his charities found a local babitation, tility and remove all aversion to the Romish faith. We formerly knew Mr. Nixon. He belonged to a against the pastoral office, and prefer the irregular company, and began his descent by indulging in the so that it was said of him, that the men of nearly use of intoxicating drink. He fell lower and lower, every handicraft connected with building, with lost his position, robbed, and was sentenced to prison. whom he came in contact, all fancied he had served tional policy well understood, by all Protestant pa- but drunkenness proved his ruin, and made him an

ings of his congregation.

midst of changes and excitements, and are mentally | efter serving his time obtained a position on one of | it had taken its place amongst the established institu- up as they frequently are, was made the object of a | Lyone, Sen., of Nerepis, the result of injuries recei- | fell in with the rebel steamer Florida. D. Des gebres werten werten von bere werten wither and the server and the server of the werten wither werten wither and the region of the server wither and the server wither and the server wither and the server and the server wither and the server and the server wither and the server wither and the server and the server wither and the server and the ser

We shall not look upon his like again -Montreal Witness

# YANKEE GIRLS IN CANADIAN CONVENTS.

#### MAY 27, 1864. A favorite and effective mode of proselytism, adop Tuesday, the 24th instant, was observed as a ing up of such a church, and the ministering to a ted by the Church of Rome in Lower Canada, as wel Public Holiday in this city, in honor of the birthday

as in the American Western States, is the offering to of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. the young of cheap educational advantages in the the road nigh two mile brook, Dorchester. It was dence on the table. this respect, as Dr. Reed. For, to his honor be it selves of the inducements thus set before them. discovered by a boy who gave information of the fact, They generally go to the convent after fair promises an average, nearly twenty families a week, and being frequently, the parents scout the idea that their chilmost punctual in attendance on all the private meet- dren might possibly be led to adopt the superstitious creed of their teachers. They seek for them only the chance of learning French, music, and other ac been taking sketches. By evidence given at the in- laid on the table, ago saw him sitting near the place he was found, apparently engaged in drying one of his socks, which homes. The friars and nuns, however, are eager to homes. The friars and nuns, however, are eager to he was holding up towards the sun. The jury re-obtain these Protestant pupils, only because they turned a verdict of, "Died from exposure." He appeared to have been a man of 60 years or upwards." and received into the bosom of the church ; the rest, N. S., informs us that the deceased had been teaching was sitting to him as a model for Judas in a picture if not converted, will at least carry home with them school in that township, and had been on a visit to representing Judas giving the kiss to the Saviour. friendly feelings of gratitude and pleasant recollec- his children in St. John. He was respectably interred These facts should be well known, and that educa- respectable family in Ireland, and was well educated; rents, so that they might keep their families away outcast from friends and from society, and left him to Queenstown 15th ; and arrived at Halifax at mid-

die alone by the wayside.

One of these educational conversions has just taken | The Globe of Tuesday says :---

THE JAPANESE ANBASSADOBS .- It is said that ID Japanese Ambassadors intend to remain in France for six weeks, and in Europe one year. They are now having European garments made for them.

Mr. Allard, a distinguished painter of Lyons, has A letter from J. G. Purdy, Esq., of Westchester, been murdered in his studio at Rome by a man who

## BRITISH AND FOREICN.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA. HALIFAX, May 15th.

"Asia" left Liverpool at 2 p. m., on the 14th night 24th. Has '70 Halifax and 76 Boston passen

Ship Excelsior, from Algoa Bay, at Plymoth