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MISSONS: HAVE THEY A POWER?

has been a power on society, has arisen from some blessings may we not expect to flow? What holy, deep bidden spring. The tree that grows highest, happy homes would thus bless our land, and spread and can stand out the blast the bravest, send down abroad, as from so many centres of power, an influits roots the deepest into the earth. And a principle ence by which they themselves had been blessed. that becomes mighty in the outer world, must first Our senate, our colleges, our halls of science, literahave lain silently in the inner world of thought, and ture, and art would thus be replenished, not only must, even in its visible growth, derive its strength with genius, but with genius sanctified by piety. from that which is concealed and inward. In this The grand prayer of the Psalmist would be answered : tion in behalf of others, is the natural development his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be of deep religious feeling, for the deeper Christianity known upon earth, thy saving health among all nagoes down into the heart, the more does it become a tions.' working and practical thing, the more does it flow Take the contrary view. Suppose that those ties fact is as undisputed as it is notorious. that when a man does good to another, he at the were continually set at nought, what same moment does good to himself. In this article we shall endeavour to shew, that such reflex benefit has resulted to the Christian church, from the efforts Prominent among these benefits is this, that these

exertions have made individual Christians more intelligent in their belief. When a man has to present truth to others, it comes more real and tangible to his own mind; and so, when agencies were originated for the purpose of teaching our holy religion to those who were ignorant of it, there arose a necessity for understanding and appreciating that religion in its completeness. The foundations of the faith were examined, plety became vastly more intelligent, and therefore more vigorous and decided. Then again the faith of the church was strengthened by these exertions. The Gospel was seen to be no worn out instrument of benevolence, but a life-giving power among men. Centuries of inactivity had not de- purer and more enduring than any that can exist on prived it of its omnipotence of love, but now, as of this side of heaven. The Christian hope gives it its old the sword of the Spirit could pierce the hearts of crowning glory, and makes it the purest earthly type the enemies of the King. The New Zealander with of that state of blessedness which the believer can his cannibalism, and the Tahitean, with his sensuality-the Hottentot, with his dullness, and the Chinaman with his education-the Indian of the western prairies, and the Brahmin, reclining among the Mi- THE CHERUBIM AND FLAMING SWORD. mosas of Hindestan-all were moved by the message | There were two trees in Eden-the tree of knowof mercy, all gathered about the cross, and found ledge of good and evil, and the tree of life. The one under its shadow life for their souls. Our faith is was the tree of probation, and by eating of its fruit now a tried thing. It has gone to the lowest of our man had already fallen. The other was the tree of race, and has elevated them to true dignity and true recompense. And, to prevent the creature who had manhood; therefore we may well believe that it can failed in his probation from putting forth his hand to prove an irresistible power in our own hearts, will the recompense, God had just driven out the man. work its own way among us, and even amid the God does nothig by halves. The driving out was heathenism at our doors, will prove itself mighty to be definitive. 'A flaming sword' was therefore through God. Christian benevolence has thus, by placed 'at the east of Eden,' debarring all access to its very expansiveness, become more heedful of the the tree of life. From whatever quarter the presumpignorant and perishing at home. The heathenism tuous intruder approached, this sword was upon him, seductive even to ladies of mature years. It would great satisfaction that she was the wife of Brother responsible directly to their own embassies or consuabroad has made Christians look to the heathenism Whether he tried the north, the south, the east, not be surprising if they should warp the judgments Kidson (residing on the Island), and daughter on lates, and a Turkish police officer had no more right Much would depend, so far as the justice of the case nearer themselves—the darker because it sits within the west, it turned round and faced him. If he and influence the hearts of the sensitive girls committed to enter their doors than he would have to arrest a goes, upon the origin and character of the war in the shadow of the house of God, within hearing of the persisted, death was the penalty-he could only be ted to their care. - New York Observer. Sabbath bell, and oftentimes with the Divine Word cut asunder or consumed. in its hands. The argument appealing to the friends But it was not, therefore, God's purpose to drive

the land, how strange it is that there is so much lime aspects. But for it, the self-denial and devotedindifference in the community upon the great sub- ness of such men as Swartz and Carey, Martyn and fect of temperance. We spend our tens of thous- Brainard, Morrison and Williams, Judson and out putting forth a single effort to remove the veloped, and how inspiring and contagious has been welcoming privation and danger, and suffering, and where young men and old men, and even women even death, that afar off they may follow in the footare transformed into demons. We make no steps of the Master, and bring glad tidings to the attempt to extinguish these fires of perdition, but perishing. And shall not we also make our lives altars let them burn on in full blast, consuming as with from which there may ascend upwards the flame of the besom of destruction the highest interests, the devotion, shedding light around us as it looks to

desolation over the fair heritage of God. - Oxford tians have been largely called into action by mission- of peace; that the Seed of the woman should bruise These Conferences are not organically connected, but sympathy. The missionary principle has been like a lesson of 'good hope through grace.' The flaming the General Conference of New Brunswick held its chain binding and drawing together all truly chrissword taught the one; the Cherubim, as their glory beautiful place of five or six thousand inhabitants, Fires Dollars - we will send them one copy extra for tian hearts. And further by means of these efforts shone over Eden's eastern boundary, emphatically on the river St. John, some eighty miles above the beir trouble. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra | the church has been taught to prize more highly the | proclaimed the other.

THE GOSPEL, AND CHRISTIAN HOMES.

which has marred its beauty and destroyed its value. Neither Greece nor Rome knew it, in our sense of the words. We do not say that they never furnished purity, was unknown. What both these nations bewho so shamefully and systematically set at nought | Tait, M. A. these most sacred ties came to be-and we can not wonder at it -- " without natural affection, implacable,

only alternative. We have decided on the former, teaches us to give it; home as the abode of purity, ple, in his anniversay sermon, that he had never ledgments of moneys received in aid of Foreign where children and parents form a happy circle, in which love rules and mutual confidence exists, is not | 'preach the Gospel,' because he had always been | Star from week to week, have sometimes observed known to heathenism. It can not be. The religion | compelled to do his people's work, 'to support their | Treasury. But they have never had any concert of

Persons who fail to pay for the renewal of their | comfort, which we attach to its idea. In countries | efficiency of ministers, which congregations so much | papers previous to October 1st, will, after that time, under the sway of popery, home-life in the highest complain of, comes, in our judgment, from this mis- compensation for the heather for a Subscriptions may be paid as usual at the Book pernicious influence of the priest comes between hus- as to their means of simple livelihood. It can only reminded them that in sustaining foreign mission-Store of Messrs. Barnes & Co., St. John, or remitted band and wife, between parents and children, and be remedied by the prompt and the just action of to ourselves at Fredericton, or, when more convenient, destroys the confidence and freedom of their associa-

but too well known. Every thing which has put forth an influence, or | Out of this divine order, faithfully fulfilled, what | doing for them.

out towards others in acts of kindness, in loving con- which ought to be indissoluble were liable to disrupcern, in prayerful sympathy. It may be affirmed as | tion, at the bidding of caprice or passion, and that the a general principle in the moral government of God, conjugal, the parental, and the filial relationships

"Shipwreck must ensue Ot honor, principle, and fair renown !" Even as it has been with the nations of antiquity so would it be again. Social corruption would prepare the way for national destruction.

The more carefully we consider the law of the famly as ordained by God, and view it in relation to the igher necessities of man's spiritual nature, the more fully we must be convinced that He, who knew what was in man, contemplated in this gracious ordinance our highest good as well as our greatest earthly happiness. And when the family relationship is sanctified by piety; when husband and wife are one in the possession of a saving faith and of spiritual hopes; when the children are regarded as a ! heritage of the Lord," and, therefore, as a sacred trust, of which he will require an account; when the whole home-life is regarded as his, there is a guarantee for happiness call by no name more endearing than his eternal home !- Christian Home Life

of foreign missions in behalf of home effort is obvious, fallen men to despair; and so the 'Cherubim' were and they do not deny its force. We send the Bible beside the flaming sword. We find these Cherubin abroad; but if we are to make those afar off credit everywhere throughout Scripture, and they are alits statements, we must be able to show them what it, ways emblems of redeeming lave. "Cherubim of can do, and has done among our own people who pro- glory' were found in the tabernacle, 'shadowing the and that the churches will be greatly revived and merside. This ride afforded me a fine opportunity of these extraordinary movements originated with the ought to be at the entire cost and risk of the defence war. Further, missionary effort has called out the Chris- trees,' the symbol of triumph, were carved on the tian character in some of its noblest and most sub- wails of the temple (1 Kings vi. 29.) Ezekiel saw done make a little short of \$100,000 a year. up to by some when who heard one tring to at Thomason, but his over south attached the

them in a living form, and 'the glory of the God of Israel was over them above' (Ezekiel x. 19). Isaiah The following letter by Dr. Graham, was written also saw them proclaiming God's glory in His temple, by him immediately after his return home from our ands every year to bring offenders to justice with- Scudder, with a host of others, had remained under when one of them re-assured the trembling prophet Conference, and was published in the Morning Star, by laying a live coal on his lips (Isa. vi. 6. 7). of July 27th. We intended to transfer it to our cogreat procuring cause of all crime. We look with their noble example. Here have we men braving diffi- Finally, St. John saw them in his visions of the Church lumns the following week, but mislaid the paper, and culties, enduring hardness, giving up ease and fame, in glory. They were beside the crowned elders, the did not lay our hand upon it since until this week. 'Lamb as it had been slain, in the midst.' And they Many of our readers will be pleased to see Bro. G's. opened to him, by the Lamb's command, the book of letter, even at this late date :the divine purpose, 'the revelation of Jesus Christ | The Free Christian Baptists of the two British which God gave unto Him' (Rev. v. 6, vi. 1, 3, 5, 7). Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia num-The Cherubim of Genesis, whatever they were ber nine or ten thousand communicants. They are must have possessed the same character. Their object must have been to tell mon that Gold till lovel ject must have been to tell man that God still loved and usages, though not ecclesiastically united with lava of the volcano, spreading destruction and Brotherly recognition and sympathy among chrisary effort. When men are combating error, it is the head of the serpent; that he who trusted in eter- of our Yearly Meetings. The Conferences correshard to be loving hearted; but common work goes a nal mercy should never be put to shame. A double pond precisely to our Yearly Meetings, if ours were

Book of God. Piety has been more firmly grounded All acquainted with the Bible must know that this The Conference began the 1st of July, and probably in knowledge, faith in the efficacy of the truth as the is the double lesson which God enforces in all His closed the 7th. The Conference of the other Proregenerator of the world has been strengthened, the word; it appears in every form from Genesis to It was my privilege, in company with Revs. C. O. ALL LEFTERS FOR US, either on business connected sympathies of the brotherly nature have been exwith this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to panded, and new light has been cast upon the pro- Testament, by the arrangements of the tabernacle at Fredericton three or four days of this session. and temple. God's people were debarred from His Then Bro. L. and myself left, but Phillips tarries in presence; none but the high priest might approach Him, and that only once a year. And yet, to keep Ten years ago for the first time, I visited a number The blessings of a pure home-life we owe to the hope alive, while I srael prayed without, that minister of the churches of these brethren, and met such a Government fixes the salaries of teachers at £50 per gospel. Heathenism has never produced it. Some. came forth from within, and pronounced on the kneel- friendly greeting that I have longed to be at every where or other there has always been a fatal flaw, ing worshippers the fulness of the blessing of their God. It is taught under the New by that which greatly increased my desire to meet with them, and gives the New its character-the cross of the Lord most gladly did I embrace the opportunity afforded Jesus. If even the Son of God could not escape the me this year. bright examples of parental and filial affection, but all | doom of death, we sinners may well despair. If the

We cannot serve God acceptably till we have learn-

SALARIES OF MINISTERS.

accurately insist upon the last, since it is rather fruitdo for other laborers, and what circumstances are

GIRLS IN ROMISH SCHOOLS.

The folly, not to say madness, of Protestant parents, in placing their daughters in Roman Catholic institu- expressing the opinion that their churches will sancwho repudiate the creed and discipline of that Church, the safety and happiness of children. Yet it is done gold), was pledged at the Conference alone. Ar lies the secret of Missionary success. Christian exer- "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause constantly. It will be found, upon investigation, that rangements were at once made to have Bro. Phillips the popular Roman Catholic schools in New York, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, derive an important share of their support from Protestant families. The

It is alleged by the superintendants of such institutions, that no sectarian influence is exerted upon the minds of the pupils, to bias them in the direction op-

steadfastness of faith, and often to the future happi- take in passengers and freight for the Island. In into prison. On Monday, the establishments of the ness of daughters, than thus to expose them to the another brief space we were rapidly steaming down American Bible Society, the siderable, would be saved, in our case. If a Canadian allurements of a religious contagion from which the the Gulf at a rapid rate. Hitherto my tour had been British Bible Society, and all the English Missionary regiment could be kept up for any such sum as that parents themselves would shrink with a shudder. very pleasant among old friends in our own Province; Societies, were seized by an armed force, the occu- stated, it would not be a very serious affair, The senses often yield long before the heart is capti- but now I was on strange waters, and was being pants ejected, and the building sealed up. This sumvated. It should be remembered that the high tone rapidly borne to a strange place, and I began to feel many proceeding was the most flagrant violation of they must look to themselves for defence, things have of education among the "Sisters," and the gentle the blues gather thick and fast about me. Among treaty rights ever heard of in this city. Aside from assumed a serious aspect. We all admit that somemanners and fascinations of the Nuns, (to say nothing the passengers my observation was attracted by a all religious questions this is the most serious act thing ought to be done by the previnces towards their of the young Priests who are always about in Convent lady, whose countenance seemed familiar, and to upon which the Turkish Government ever ventured. defence; and we are trying to put our notions into Schools and Romish Female Seminaries,) are quite whom I ventured some enquiries. I found to my All the treaties with Turkey made foreign residents told precisely what it is that would be officially ex-

Douglas, Kingclear, and Prince William, have made was in waiting for him and wife, with whom I also diers out of their offices, and their establishments arrangements with Brother F. Babcock to labour took passage, and in a few hours reached his resiamong them for a time. We hope the good cause in determined when the slightest notice, without the slightest notice, w among them for a time. We hope the good cause in dence at Cranphad, about twenty miles from Charknowledge of their consuls, and in spite of their of search, it would be too much to say that because those places may prosper in the hands of Brother B. lottetown, and about the same distance from Sum- solemn protests * * If the Turks can be believed, this Province happened to be the battle ground, we

LETTER FROM DR. GRAHAM.

great way to beget a common interest and a common lesson was thus taught-the lesson of self-despair, the not organized into a General Conference. This year city of St. John, which is at the mouth of the river. the Province for a while for reasons presently to be

Conference since, though I have been unable to attend but one, and that two years ago. That privilege

In passing, we may mention that the communicabistory attests that the family life, resting upon the love of the everlasting Father toward us has its mea- cellent steamers, which touch only at Portland and the Province. As near as I could learn, the liquor a wonderful influence in sharpening the intellect of mutual affection of husband and wife, who were sure in that death, there is no blessing, in time or Eastport. From Portland to St. John the time reunited by an indissoluble tie which pledged them to eternity, which we may not expect from God's hand. | quired is about twenty-three hours, including an four or two at Eastport, the last point of our territory eastward. The travel on this route is rapidly came, through their violation of the law of the family, ed this double lesson. If we think by our doings to increasing. The sail up the St. John river by steain the price of this paper. Nothing but the most we do know. Their impurity snapped the founda- find our way to life, we shall be rejected, as was mer is one of the most delightful in the world, espeabsolute necessity could have induced us to do tion of every social compact, induced a life of mere Cain, the first Pharisee, and also the first Pharisee, and al this. We have kept it at the low price of one selfish indulgence, and so prepared them for destrucdollar and a half as long as we can. To conti- tion. Their literary and artistic culture was no sub- jailor. You can do nothing, was St. Paul's answer; trip is to be preferred to any other with which we nue it at that rate would be to seriously endanger stitute for the homely virtues which grow up under put your trust in what another has done; Believe in are acquainted. The scenery, the temperature, the its existence. This we are unwilling to do. To the shelter of the family as divinely instituted. Those the Lord Jesus Christ' (Acts xvi. 31) .- Kev. W. excellent salmon, the safety, and everything else (but the high rate of exchange in these times,) renders this trip very tempting.

But to return to the Conference. It was largely attended and deeply interesting. The chief charm of It may be said, indeed, that they do not work for all was the presence of the spirit of deep devotion. pay, and that as the objects of their calling are not The indications of increase of numbers and graces of the Free Baptist Denomination, which body the fearful depths of iniquity into which, in his time, worldly, they ought not to think of money at all in treme. While the denomination is rapidly improving has no other organ nor representation through they were sunk, was neither partial nor prejudiced. connection with it. This is the plea by which some in almost everything that indicates Christian culture, the press in either this Province or Nova Scotia. The same fact meets us every where in heathen religious societies palliate their selfishness and their they retain the fervor and devotion of an earlier day. Since we intimated the probable change, we lands at the present day. Sutteelsm, infanticide, neg- injustice, in refusing to give to their faithful laborer In this they are very wise, and are in the direct path have been gratified to learn from a large number lect of or positive cruelty to aged parents, and abom- his due. No minister, indeed, ought to expect to to great usefulness in their Province. The Sabbath school concert, which we witnessed, in music and all of friends that it would meet their hearty appro- inations of which it were a shame to speak, which grow rich by his profession, and there is no probabival, and that their patronage and influence would have had their counterparts in heathenism in all ages, lity that even the most generous salary will make in our great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts in heathenism in all ages, lity that even the most generous salary will make in our great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts in heathenism in all ages, lity that even the most generous salary will make in our great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts in heathenism in all ages, lity that even the most generous salary will make in our great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts in heathenism in all ages, lity that even the most generous salary will make in our great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts in heathenism in all ages, lity that even the most generous salary will make in our great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts in heathenism in all ages, lity that even the most generous salary will make in our great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts in heathenism in all ages, lity that even the most generous salary will make in our great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts in heathenism in all ages, lity that even the most generous salary will make in our great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts in heathenism in all ages, lity that even the most generous salary will make in our great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts in heathenism in all ages, lity that even the most generous salary will make in our great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts are great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts are great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts are great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts are great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts are great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts are great cities as no ordinary success. In their counterparts are great cities be continued. We have not heard a single objection from any one. We therefore conclude opposed to the family institution than to the positive a comfortable support; every minister has the right resolutions looking to the immediate organization of commands of God. What the state of society and of to such support from his people as will enable him to institution. One of their number, a layman, read an that our subscribers generally are convinced of social morals is in India, and under the influence of live, without debt, in a way which in clear and striking language set forth and at once set about the work of building. They the necessity for the terms of the publication to Mohammedanism both there and in other lands, is too ment of his congregation says that the minister of the claims of education upon the Conference, and be raised to the same price as the other religious well known to need further mention. Home in our that congregation ought to live. The eccentric di-

been able to do his own work well, which was to Missions, as those acknowledgments appear in the of the Bible is the only one which asserts the true minister,' which they had never done. There are action on this subject. They have been too much relation of the wife to her husband, and provides for many ministers who could use the first part of his pressed by home demands to found Foreign Missions hope of help from the Free Baptists in New Brunsthe government and training of the family in accor- lament with strict truth, though they could not so for themselves. But it appeared from what transpired at the recent Conference that the subject has Parties paying One Dollar and Fifty Cents pre- And it is where the Gospel exercises its most pow- less anxiety how they shall do this proper work of them for years, and that they had desired some plan vious to that time, will be credited for One Year erful influence that the home is most distinguished | their people that hinders them in their own work of of wise co-operation with our Foreign Mission work. by those qualities of order, sympathy, affection, and preaching the Gospel. One-half, at least, of the in- On the other hand, we informed them that though we have five missionaries under appointment, the state of exchange is such that probably all would be be charged at the rate of Two Dollars per samum. sense of the word scarcely exists. The subtle and erable and constant anxiety which they are vexed by, long time, unless new friends came to our aid; we announced services for 2 and 6 o'clock, P. M. I rearies in Orissa one dollar of their money is equal to about three of ours in these trying times.

Then occurred a scene over which there is reason tion. The great want of domesticity and the great minister to ask for increase of salary; they should to believe the angels in heaven rejoiced. A Foreign amount of vice which prevail in popish countries are anticipate any request by doing for him what they Mission Society was formed, auxiliary to ours, and the missionary who was with us was at once adopted as the missionary of the new society. Many brethren expressed the opinion that the newly formed society will be able to meet at least the salary of their adopted missionary, and perhaps even to do more. The brethren from Nova Scotia heartily seconded the measure, and pledged their co-operation, tions of learning, exceeds belief. As Christian people, tion and sustain the measure. Whether they can raise enough for the entire support of their missionit is criminal in the highest degree thus to jeopardise they cap. About four hundred dollars (equal to ary or not, they show the disposition to do what visit and address as many of their churches as his tion to myself, and I sincerely hope not devoid of Herald. imited time would permit.

> A VISIT TO PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Visit to Dover-Taylor Village-Trip to Island-Unexpected Acquaintance-The Island-Agricul-

ture-Schools-Churches, &c-Free Buptist Prosposed to Protestantism. Of course, none is open, BROTHER MCLEOD-Presuming that a report of a apparent. It is wholly insidious. Any other policy trip recently made to the eastward, and to P. E. would at once defeat the end in view, and call down Island, might be interesting to some of your readers, popular indignation. But let any disinterested per- I therefore send you the following. I left home on son visit an institution of this character, and he will the 19th ult., for Five Points, Coverdale, where I see and feel its power. Take "Mount St. Vincent," erjoy of the hospitality of Brother John Leemon, by for instance, an extensive and popular Roman Catho- whom also I was conveyed on my way as far as lie Female Seminary on the Hudson, near Yonkers. Brother Abel Steeves'. Here I renewed old acquaint-The moment you cross the threshold, a consciousness ances, and enjoyed a season of prayer, after which tian, he studied for College, and entered Yale in 1784, after the fire broke out, a mass of smouldering ruins. that you are surrounded by Romanism impresses the Bro. S. accompanied me on my way several visitor. At first, the dress of the "Sisters," with miles, when I took passage in the stage, and in a few their sombre costumes and little white caps, speak of hours was set down just opposite Dover village; but He remained here till 1809, since which time he has a day or two, contained eight tons of first quality the religious repose of the place, and the secluded, the river, at that time of the tide, afforded serious not been a settled pastor, but has been stated supply hay; the house was still in the bands of the joiners, enitential character of its occupants. The pictures obstacles to my crossing it. By earnest entreaty, everywhere, and statuary, the kneeling and crossing bowever, and a little of the needful, I secured a pasone's self at almost every open door or staircase, give sage ever, where I found myself at home among old has continued to preach up to a very recent date, thousand six hundred dollars. an atmosphere to the institution wholly unmistakable, friends. On the following day held two services, and died in great peace on Saturday, July 30th, 1864, if there were no other manifestations. The music of both of which were interesting. Bro. Miles Steeves | aged one hundred and one years, ten months and these schools, which is a department where mediocrity | corveyed me to Taylor village, where I spent the folis hardly allowed, is of a character to stamp the lowing day, and held one meeting, in which the Lord hearts and minds of young imaginative girls with the was present with us of a truth. The friends at this very pathos of Romanism. Then the prayers, the place would appreciate a visit from you very much. chantings, the image-worship, the confessional, all, Many of them are holding in affectionate rememalthough not rigidly enforced upon the Protestant brance your early labours of love among them. Early pupils, from familiarity soon lose their objectionable on Saturday Heft for Shediac, being conveyed thither features with the young, and often, in the end, are by Bro. David Taylor, from which place I reached the Turkish Government. The writer says :-Point DuChene by cars in a few minutes, where the

wide, having Charlottetown as its capital. Summer- against Mohammedanism, which have been printed; side is a little town of considerable importance, beau- London, and privately introduced into Turkey. The tifully situated on the west side of the Island. Quite have been very extensively read, and have excited if an amount of ship-building is carried on there : seven fanatical Moslems very much. These books are now vessels were launched this season, and seven more put forward as the sole excuse for the action of the are on the stocks now, several of which are nearly Government, not only against the Society who pub. completed. The Island is level, compared with this lished them, but also against the American mission Province. In general its soil is light, but is rich, and aries, who believed the books ill-timed, and have onwell adapted to agricultural purposes. Oats and posed their circulation. But as far as can be learned potatoes are cultivated in abundance, and in some there are political reasons for this action on the part parts considerable quantities of wheat are raised, of the Government, which have probably led them to Farmers sow from one hundred to three hundred put forward the books as a plausible pretext with bushels of grain, which yield abundantly. Very little which to blind the eyes of the astate English Am. hay is raised, but the large quantities of grain and bassador. * * * The earnest remonstrances of straw which are produced partly make up the de- the American Charge d'Affaires on Tuesday brought ficiency. Upon the whole this is a splendid farming an order for the opening of the rooms of the American country, but like many other places has serious can Board and the Bible Societies-the building bedifficulties to contend with: the chief of these is its ing still under the charge of the police, however, who isolated position during the winter, being so sur- were engaged all day yesterday, and again to-day, in rounded with masses of moving ice in the Gulf as to taking an account of all the books stored in the build. entirely obstruct navigation. The lease system un- ing. It is believed that the police will be withdrawn der which they hold their land is another difficulty. to-day, but in Turkey nothing is certain an hour be The Island is owned chiefly by a few landowners in forehand." England, who lease it for nine hundred and ninetynine years, at the rate of one shilling sterling per acre. The people are feeling this to be a heavy burden, and are resolved on its removal. Schools are chiefly supported by taxation. Every land holder is required to pay six shillings and six pence yearly, and he who owns a house only, five shillings sterling. This includes all taxes except road taxes. The year, and they are required to board themselves. But, finding the aggregate of the taxes insufficient

and fixing the Government allowance at thirty-five. The state of society compares favorably with ours in traffic does not prevail so extensively as with us. There are quite a number of very fine churches on the part of the Island visited by me, chiefly belonging to the Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians. There are few Free Baptists here, and but a few. Let me give you their history: Bro. Kidson and wife, those long lived characters "who are not all dead whose names have been already mentioned, wen baptized by you in St. John several years since, and St. John and elsewhere, from dry-good merchants, united with the Free Baptist church in that city. who would not recommend such articles to their cus-They subsequently removed to this Island, and Bro. | tomers; that they are sold to the peddlers for a mere Kidson commenced holding meetings. Quite a number joined with him, some of whom belonged to other churches, but learning the doctrines and practices of the Free Baptists, as taught by Bro. K., they found terday morning by the Boston steamer. that they corresponded with those held by themselves, and a public meeting was called, when some and Archibald, have been appointed by the Nova twelve or fourteen persons consented, together with Scotia Government delegates to the Union Conference Bro. Kidson, to stand with him and assist in support- to meet at Charlottetown on the 1st of September ing public worship. Immediately after this it pleased next, God to make them the means of a religious awakening, in which quite a number professed faith in ministers, and united with their churches, others twenty-seven grains. It is perfectly spherical in form, united with the Methodists. By this time they began white, and of a brilliant lustre. It may be seen at have now a fine little house, well finished. About this time Bro. Kidson began to feel his duty more evidently to preach the Gospel, and he has since the St. John Hotel to Rothsay three times each day, been preaching with much acceptance to an interest- and makes a circuit through the City each trip in ing congregation. He has written at different times order to make up the twenty miles. - Ib. for some of our ministers to come over and help him, but has hitherto been neglected, and had become bridge, Esq., of Beston is on a visit to this city, and much discouraged, and was about abandoning all has during the past few days had several interviews wick, to whom he is warmly attached. The presence that town to connect with the St. Andrews road. of the writer was no small comfort to him, although Mr. Trowbridge represents the amount of capital an entire stranger, but the name of being a Free necessary for building the road, and he and the gen-Baptist minister was sufficient to introduce even a tlemen associated with him propose to build the road stranger to his friendship and hospitality.

bath morning I attended the Methodice church, and shom. If the offer he goodped, the work will be inmained until the following Friday, holding meetings just completed the survey, and his report will be preevery day during my stay. The meetings were length of the branch to be built is 18 miles, the largely attended and very interesting. A meeting route is an easy one and will cost less than by the was held on Thursday to take into consideration the other surveyed route, which is four miles shorter, propriety of organizing a church. A number attended, and agreed to the necessity of such a movement sentatives will immediately put forth their best at an early day, and the probability is that a conside- efforts towards inducing their government to take rable number will unite at once. They earnestly so- immediate action, so that this work, of vital interest licit that one of our ministers come over and spend a as it is to the people of St. Stephen and Calais, may few weeks with them as soon as possible. I have Boston capitalists, if accepted, relieves the citizens of in regard to organization. Brother Kidson should early day. If the enterprise be not inaugurated this be licensed and otherwise qualified to gather the may be withdrawn at the next session of the legislaharvest of his labour as soon as prudent. My visit | ture, and it therefore behoves every man interested to among them was one of much interest and satisfac- go in for immediate and decisive action, -St. Croix some little good to the cause we all love.

WM. M. KNOLLIN.

A VETERAN MINISTER DEAD.

The oldest minister, if not the oldest man in America, recently died in Albany. His name was Ralph Waldo. The N. Y. Observer gives the following no-

He was born at Windham, Conn., September 10, spot, having only about a quarter of a mile to run, 1762, and had the advantages of a common school | the house and attachments, which were but a short education. At the age of sixteen he served as a sol- distance from the barn, had caught fire, and so great diar in the war of the Revolution, was taken prisoner | was the speed of the devouring element that it was ad confined in the "Sugar House," in this city. | with difficulty that the joiners succeeded in saving He was at last exchanged, and returned home, and | their tools; in fact, what, two hours before was a worked upon his father's farm. Becoming a Chris- handsome suit of buildings, was, in one half hour and graduated in 1788. He was licensed by the This is the work of some of the vite demons with Windham Association, and in 1792 was settled over | which this unfortunate part of the country is infested. the Congregational church at West Suffield, Conn. The barn, which had not been completed more than of several churches in New England and New York, and would have been completed in less than three In 1856, he was chosen chaplain to the House of Re- | weeks. It was being fitted up for a Hotel. The topresentatives in Congress, and served two years. He | tal loss sustained by Mr. Hatch amounts to over one twenty-one days. Rev. Dr. Sprague, of Albany, on ment for service in the Province. The Toronto Tuesday, preached his funeral sermon, which will be Leader says :-

Missionary Establishments in that city, by order of

Nothing is more fatal to the peace of mind, to the beautiful steamer "Princess of Wales" was lying to could be found, were suddenly seized and thrown a regiment for \$130,000 a year we cannot comprewas on board, to whom I soon received an introduc- man in New York or London. In the face of this of some imperial quarrel in which we had no direct tion, which was no little comfort to me. On arrival right, which has never before been disregarded, Ame- interest-if it were like some of the wars by which We are glad to state that the Churches at of the steamer at Summerside, Brother K's. carriage rican and English citizens, were forced by armed sol. Canada, as a French or an English colony has been seeing squite a portion of the Island. It is a narrow Sultan himself. The Rev. Dr. Pfander, of the Eng- of a different character might occur; Canada might It is estimated that the street organ men of Long strip of and lying in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, about lish Church Missionary Society, has written, within a be invaded for its own sake with a view of its comone hundred and fifty miles in length, and ten miles few years, several very good but very strong books quest; in which case, though we should still be of

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The Telegraph states that Mr. J. E. Boyd, C. E. has been appointed Superintendent of the Railway, in the room of Mr. Carvill resigned.

A large party of distinguished Americans are expected in this City in the course of a few days, and we understand that arrangements are being made to receive them .- Witness.

for the expenditure, they recently passed a law re-From various quarters we hear of the frauds pracquiring every school district to raise fifteen pounds, tised by peddlers on "simple-minded country people." We have scarcely ourselves met any persons corresponding to this description in this country most of the inhabitants, yet the persons who buy worthless articles in cloth from peddlers, who proless sell the cotton at five cents a yard, and Brussels carpets for a mere nominal price-both to be delivered at a future day-(and of course paid for then, and which never are delivered,) must be of the number of yet." These purchasers of "bargains" ought to know that the goods sold to them are purchased in trifle, and resold by them at exorbitant prices .-Presbyterian.

> The principal part of the Canadians returned by the "Emperor" on Wednesday evening, and left yes-

> The Hon. Messrs. Tupper, Howe, Henry, Dickie.

We were shown a very beautiful Pearl, found in the neighbourhood of Penobsquis Station. We the Drug Store of Fellows & Co., Foster's Corner, where it will be exhibited a few days. - News.

Elson, the pedestrian, is now engaged in performing the feat of walking 60 miles per day for six consective days, commencing last Monday. He walks from

St. Stephen Branch Railway .- John H. Trowwith leading citizens of St. Stephen in reference to and own it, providing that the facilities offered by government and expected from the owners of land I arrived at his place on Saturday evening. Sab- along the proposed route will be extended to sented to the Government in a day or two. The being a greater accommodation to the public in every way. It is to be hoped that the St. Stephen reprene commenced without delay. This proposition from engaged, at their request, to return to them soon in St. Stephen from the burden of raising stock, and incase no other brother goes, and attend to their wishes sures the progress and completion of this work at an present season, the liberal offer of the government

> A correspondent of the News sends the following, dated Manners Sutton, Aug. 15 :-

On Monday, the 8th inst., at 12 P. M., the inhabitants of Harvey Settlement, (York), were aroused by the cry of " fire." Almost instantly the cause of the alarm was seen to proceed from the premises of Mr. Wm. G. Hatch. A sheet of flame was seen under his (Mr. H.'s) barn, and another issuing from a window in the loft. By the time that persons who were interested in saving the building had arrived at the

An effort is being made in Canada to form a Regi

The gentlemen who are interesting themselves in this movement, it is said, are all young; to which it The correspondent of the New York Tribune writ- is added, singularly enough, that one of them is an ing from Constantinople, under date of July 20, an- old officer of the line, and that others have been in nounces the forcible seizure of all the Protestant | the English militia. The calculation of cost is put very low, and we think there must be some mistake about it. Every soldier England has costs her, offcers included, one hundred and sixty pounds sterling "On Sunday last, all the converted Turks who a year. How Canada, in face of this fact, is to keep hend. To be sure, the cost of transportation from

If the Times be correct in telling us, in plain terms,

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