by her side-it was the Golden Chain, and she timent, said to be expressed by Daniel Webster: she sang them with her minister all through, and all eternity." very sweetly too, though her throat was so filled What a sweet savor and rich legacy to the world at was Sunday and she could not be at Sunday school. So she asked for her little purse, which was full of money, that her parents had given her at different times, and when they brought it, she said she wanted them to give it all to the Sunday rious monument of their real worth. school for her. It was a little green velvet purse and her spirit went to her Saviour, where "around the throne of God in heaven, thousands of children stand; children whose sins are all forgiven, a holy, happy band." They sung the three hymns, that to the grave.

Now, children, don't you think that Nettie was I know you do. And if she at seven years, could be a Christian, cannot you? And if you can, then will you !- N. Y. Observer.

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## MORAL MONUMENTS OF REAL WORTH.

As this life is so very brief-so soon ends, -there evening. Good deeds will shine as the stars of heaven." is instinctively in man a desire to perpetuate his Few, we fear, adequately apprehend what are the memory after he passes away. Therefore are seen fearful responsibilities of life, and what may be the so many monumental piles erected and inscribed to result of any word or act of any hour! Some writer the memory of the departed. But blocks of granite has said, "The least act put forth in faith, for the and slabs of marble are not always truth-tellers-do truth and right, being linked on to God's purpose, not invariably represent the real character of the will go onward in all coming time, doing good."

to the memory of both dead and living, that are real day to the lasting memory of the dead and living. and truth-telling-are trust-worthy. We have one At New Hampton we have the Parsons' professorship, such in Christ's testimony of Mary, when he said, which stands as a memorial of the benefaction of " She hath done what she could." Well might be add, JOTHAM PARSONS, now at rest, and will so stand, we "Wherever the Gospel is preached in all the world, trust, in all coming time. this shall be told as a memorial of her."

character, and it gives a world-wide renown to one, Deacon HATHORN and JUNGE PARKER-most noble before this, unknown to fame, because she had simply monumental piles! There stands BATES College, as done her duty-no more-no less! Some persons a monument of a living man whose name it bears. seem to be very anxious to have their deeds "pro- And this whole enterprise, building, grounds, and claimed upon the house-top" in their life-time, -- "they school, -stand as the monument of another name, do to be seen of men;" but not so with this humble (known to all), more honourable than all the titles disciple of Jesus. She sought no renown and ex- and eulogies that man can give! We wish to, but pected no praise. An unknown writer thus speaks dare not, say more. O, who can tell what influences

"She hath done what she could." Expressive sin-cursed world! words, as applying to that case, and of deep signifi- At North Scituate, we have the Laphan Institute cance to us all. We need not be so much concerned about the strength of our powers, the extent of our means and opportunities, as with regard to our man. What an honour is this record. fi elity with what we have."

itself. There is true sublimity in what a good man with its commodious buildings and ample grounds, has, through the generosity of Mr. Benedict Lapham, my friend and benefactor." And this would be Whitestown Seminary, Hillsdale College, and many

How brightly shines the following testimony given | we need not follow this point further. to the real worth of the late Ex-Gov. Briggs, of This exhibit of worthy memorials, we wish to act

suffering from rheumatic fever, his hands had been utterly helpless. When at last he was able to move them, he raised his fair, white hand, and looking at, and turning it slowly, said, with a good deal of emo- their praise-acts even that are insignificant in aption, 'It was a comfort, when it was helpless and pearance as men view them. painful, to think it had never been raised against a fellow-being. Dear hand! how it has scattered blessings through all his life."

estimates of our doings.

of a dying man :--

private offices he had held with integrity, and all the rious death furnished the materials for that useful duties and responsibilities of life he had fulfilled as a publication. This tract is a most worthy memorial Christian gentleman. All men spoke well of him, of both the writer and the preacher, raising them and both the church and the world mourned his ap-

official or professional labors, not his literary acquisitions or his books. 'These were my delight once,' he said, pointing to them, 'but they are nothing to Burmah's dark sons. me now; no, but an event in his college days when And little did those five young men in Williams' in the zeal and ardor of his 'first love' he had sought College, who were accustomed to meet for prayer out a fellow-student in his impenitence and worldiiness, and had led him to a crucified Saviour. The

lands of the East. "'I look back now,' said the dying man, 'upon is, that "God can work by few as by many." this as the happiest remembrance in my whole life. To save a soul from death, O what a privilege!' and

of such work as this have I ever done. ""

while she heard the door-bell ring. And her indifference, was now his most joyous reflection, as grandma said, "I guess that he has come." life recedes and eternal realities appear. Truly his Well, then," said little Nellie, "raise me up on "works follow him," preaching the gospel to heathen the pillow." So they did. Her grandma was right, minds, by the fruit of his fidelity,—a most worthy her bed, he found her looking very happy, and monument. Such a fact of one's usefulness is of she wanted to talk to him about Jesus and heaven more value than high-sounding titles and flaming And she had her little Sunday school hymn book tomb-stone inscriptions. How admirable is the sen-

had the leaves turned down at three hymns, and "If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we they were those beginning with these lines. "I work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temwant to be an angel," and "I have a Father in ples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work the promised land," and "Around the throne of the just fear of God and our fellow-men, we engrave God in heaven, thousands of children stand." And on those tablets something that will brighten through

up that she could hardly breathe. The next day large, are the lives of such men as Whitefield, Wesley, Bunyan, Baxter, and a host of others equally trate this remark. worthy, who have "done what they could" for Christ, and have left their works and fruits behind as a glo-

with a steel chain and clasp, and she held it in her Judson, and what a monument rises up before us in hand till just before she died, and the print of her remembrance of him for the world's admiration! No little fingers is in it still. And just as the clock tomb-stone points us to his resting place, and we need from the church bell was striking twelve she died, none, for the more than seven thousand converted of his parishioners, who said she "could not tell Karens, as the fruits of his toils, are his monument, more durable than granite blocks and marble slabs, and as much more valuable, as moral actions are more she had marked, at her funeral, and they bore her lasting than works of art 1 Some one thus speaks of voted Christian woman went out and persuaded them

"FRUITS OF JUDSON'S LIFE AND LABORS.-In 1813, a Christian, and died happy, and went to Heaven? the first Baptist Foreign Missionary Society was formed in this country, whose receipts the first year were \$980.22; last year, Baptists in the United States gave \$192,141 to the cause of missions. Then the Baptists had no missions, and but two missionaries, Judson and Rice; now there are 19 missions, and 450 missionaries. Then there were no converts among the heathen; now there are 234 Baptist Churches on heathen ground, with 14,322 members.'

Little can we tell what will be the result of one FIFTE ON DOLLARS -we will send them one copy extra for little act of life. The following facts give us a fine "An humble Christian once published a little book

and sent it on its mission of love. Baxter, dead in sin, found it in a peddler's cart. He perused it, was ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected through its instrumentality. Through Baxter, Kidconvinced of his lost estate, and sought the Lord tants were made shining lights. Through Baxter's "Call" Philip Doddridge was awakened, and through Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu Doddridge, William Wilberforce, and through Wilperforce, the saintly Leigh Richmond, and through Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLgop, Frede. Richmond the great Dr. Chalmers, who for many years had been preaching an unknown Saviour, as was the case also with Wilberforce. And who can tell the links that have followed that wondrous chain, and that yet will follow before the chain shall be

And in the light of such events, we do well if we bear in mind the fact, that we are all daily giving form their jack-knife than others will with a whole kit of high. We must tarry morning by morning before the variety, the extent, the expensiveness of the charibrance, and many, we fear, a very sad one, -a remembrance that we well might wish to be forgotten!

It is said that once a very rich and unworthy member of a church died, and in recording his death, the clerk made this entry in the church book, "gone, but not missed." This is a fit and sad monument to Parties paying One Dollar and Fifty Cents pre- many that live and die in the visible Church of

Dr. Chalmers gives utterance to the following sen-

"Thousands of men breathe, move and live, pass Subscriptions may be paid as usual at the Book They did not a particle of good in the world; and none were blessed by them, none could point to them as the instruments of their redemption; not a word their light went out in darkness, and they were not remembered more than the insects of yesterday. Will The following article is from the last number of the you thus live and die, O man immortal! Live for something. Do good, and leave behind you a monuyear by year, and you will never be forgotten. No, your name, your deeds, will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind, as the stars on the brow of

We may be allowed to refer to some noble monu-Still, there are some moral monuments, standing ments of real worth, that are being reared up in our

At Lewiston, we have Hathorn and Parker This is a simple and most sublime certificate of halls, to perpetuate the memories and liberality of will flow out from the fount of science, to bless this

as a monumental pile to the memory of another living

"LAPHAM INSTITUTE, NORTH SCITUATE, R. I. This We need not fear; true worth will at length show Institution, formerly known as Smithville Seminary.

honour enough for any mortal, -truly a worthy monu- other Institutions, stand as monuments of other names doubtless as worthy as those already recorded, but

as an inducement to others to "go and do likewise." "He loved all men; so that he was always kind, Other institutions should be founded, and other proand generous, and pitiful. Once, having been long fessorships should be endowed, and other names immortalized, for Christ's cause and the world's good.

How gloriously do the acts of some men shine in

Leigh Richmond's tract, the "Dairyman's Daughter," that has been published in more languages than It is to be feared that we often see our own works any other human production, and probably blessed through a false medium, and thereby we make wrong to the conversion of more souls than any other tract. had its origin in a sermon preached by a chaplain of A certain writer thus makes up the final estimate a man-of-war, while at anchor near the Isle of Wight. This sermon, "out of season," led to the conversion "He had riches; he had honors, both public and of Miss Walbridge, whose deep piety and most glo-

"But now, as the fifty years of his life were closing But little did Claudius Buchanan think, when he up their accounts, what entry in the long retrospect | wrote the tract "Star of the East," that its perusal gave him most satisfaction? Not his stocks, not his would lead a Judson to resolve to go to India, and there be the means of converting many thousands of

under a hay-stack, think these humble meetings and young man afterwards became a minister of Christ, consultations on heathen wants, would result in the and was greatly blessed as a missionary in the far great American Missionary enterprise which is now a great glory of the church of Christ. How true it

On the humble tomb-stone of the sainted Payson, then with deep emotion he added, 'but O, how little in the grave-yard at Portland, is this inscription -"His record is on high." As we read it we thought This young man, converted to God, by his little yes, his record is on high, and too, his record is be-

cord has Payson left below, in works and influences as his memorial. And so have Randall, Colby, Marks, Phinney, Hutchins, and many other worthies, left behind them here below, a noble record—a rich legacy to us as a memorial of their worthy lives!

To obtain praise should not be our object, but we should all desire and labor to be worthy of all honor in the above named place, and then considered it adand praise; to leave hebind us a sweet memorial in visable to spend a few days with the people in the our remembrance. But it is to be feared that very adjoining settlement. The prospects are very encoumany fail in this respect on the ground of wishing raging. The people are deeply moved upon, and the to do some great thing, and because they cannot, congregations large. He baptized one there last Sabthey will not try to do anything, when it is known bath, and expects a number more will soon consecrate that many of the most glorious enterprises now bless- themselves to Christ and His cause. He thinks the ing the world, had their origin in some small and revival influence is spreading towards the Butternut apparently some insignificant act of some humble in- Ridge Corner, and intends to follow the interest as the dividual. A few well authenticated facts will illus- spirit of the Lord may direct and open the way for

The Bible cause which has increased the number is enjoying himself well in the missionary labor, and of Bibles from 4,000,000 to 40,000,000, and its trans- thinks there is a wide field opening for our labor in lation from twenty languages to two hundred, and that section of country. We earnestly hope that his Take such a life and its labors, as that of Adoniram has brought it into readable reach of 600,000,00, i. e., anticipations may be fully realized. He requests the one-half of the world's inhabitants; was originated brethren to pray for him. by an humble Welch minister, who was led to consider the destitution of Bibles by the remark of one where the text was because she had no Bible."

first after the services referred to, when Dr. McCheyne | those present:visited India, and was recognized by the young missionary as the very man whose sermon led him to in India, said-As I have been travelling on the Gan-Christ. But the greatest glory of this case rests on ges, I have heard now and again ponderous masses the head of that humble and devoted woman that falling from the banks into the stream—the sweeping led this sinner to the house of God to hear his the power of the Spirit, did rivers of living water go word. What a worthy monument is this to humble forth from us, the truth would make channels for

O how should such facts lead all to try to do something worthy of an immortal mind, Would we could kindle a worthy ambition in some one to try in "Come see a man which told me all things that ever Christ' sname to do something worthy of his Sa- I did. Is not this the Christ?" And Jesus was

Sir T. F. Buxton says-"The longer I live, the more I am persuaded that the great difference be- tended such a divinity hall as the apostles; they elevation and Christian devotion of other portions of absence of three quarters of an hour, the Jury brought overcome any obstacle that may lie in any one's

#### WRITING ONE'S OWN EPITAPH.

work till after we are dead."

it, The person was doing, while life ran on, that for? That their difficulties might be diminished, or rate. It would seem as if the great blessings of the critical appears that the Tallahassee was an old blockadewhich formed the basis of the epitaph—provided there their enemies scattered? No; their prayer was, Reformation are to be thrown away as worse than runner, called the Atlanta, and the New York Times what had been already virtually written. He did not create, but took the materials already fernished at God has carried on his work by again and again formalism. Very happily, some of the important "The belief-whoever cherishes it—that these his hand. He copied in a comprehensive sentence a giving new outpourings of his Spirit. Let us rememthat volume? It consisted of the life of the deceased. ranks and fled, denying their Master, were the very ism is undermining the faith of the nation and doing Northeast coast could themselves man a fleet of flity It was the live he lived. He then furnished what was the Father is yet the same, Jesus is the same, the gion. The curious combination of the Puseyites and have a large scafaring population, needy, greedy,

that govern us, the emotions which are awakened in where we lie, can speak to men.

becomes immensely great. The living epitaph addresses a vastly greater audience than the dead.

ter has a living voice, our kindness beams in the eye. truth. The time has come when men will not endure sound doctrine; we are to be fitted for this political grounds as for reasons of philanthropy, and to the province of Jutland. By this surrender the his institutions. Our spiritual mind in the reference, once said, "When I am dead," said he, "all the become the property of the Rhode Island Association dead—we are alive; and living and heart-affecting is a man with a full purse can give liberally. The word the man with a full purse can give liberally. The word to Lord Palmerston and so a newer behind the throng the first property of the Rhode Island Association property of the Rhode Island Association to Lord Palmerston and so a newer behind the throng the first property of the Rhode Island Association property of the Rhode Island Association and so a newer behind the throng the first property of the Rhode Island Association and so a newer behind the throng the first property of the Rhode Island Association property of the Rh in all our actions, to eternity. The tomb-stone is hearts: the word of Christ must dwell in us richly: people, and pours out his warm Christian heart among province which he would have had every chance of the appeal we make before the living witnesses of is to dwell in us; we are to be diligently keeping to Lord Palmerston, and so a power behind the throne, by England and France. Such are the cond

" I am writing my epitaph !" This might be the France died, Adolphe Monod. He lay on his bed truthful utterance of every human being on the many months. What were his regrets? that he had theatre of life. How much interest in the question !

-" What am I writing ?" epitaph. You are acting upon, impressing young knowledge of Scripture, the man of God is not minds, tender hearts. Are you a living embodiment "thoroughly furnished unto all good works." We of the truths you teach? Do the children of your are to preach Christ crucified, the person and work care take knowledge of you that you have been with of Jesus. In proportion as He is lifted up, He will Jesus? Can they read the law of love in your conduct? Do they feel that you are a representative of self. How often does self stand in the way of the The following resolutions were passed unanimously, truth, piety, and love, having the same mind as was Spirit! We are not weak enough nor empty enough and throughout the whole proceedings the utmost also in Christ Jesus? What will the scholars say of for God to use. "Search me, O God, and know my unanimity prevailed. you when you are gone? What will your own life, heart; try me, and know my thoughts, and see if the words you uttered, the things you did, the con- way everlasting." duct you manifested, testify? Your words, deeds, will live after you?

"I heard a voice from heaven saying, Write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence- it in the colony for some weeks back. He was break- be held in Fredericton, as great good has followed Danish monarchy, but have also availed themselves forth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from fasted in Cape Town last Friday. Bishop Grey has from Exhibitions held in other parts of the world. You are writing your own epitaph.

Civil engineers report that the volume of water which passes over the Falls of Niagara is ninety mil- Livingston. A Caffir war is again seriously feared lions of tons per hour.

The air line railroad from Boston to New York, via rian origin. The New Zealand colonists complain New Haven, by which a distance of twenty-five miles bitterly that the Maories refuse to sell, for any reaattentions, while many others were passing time with | low, as well as on high. What a most glorious re- it is expected will be finished in two years.

FROM OUR HOME MISSIONARY.

Another letter received from Bro. Downey, bearing date Aug. 22d, states that the good work is still in progress. A few days since he went from the Kinnear Settlement to the Steves' Settlement, distance about three and a half miles. He baptized fourteen him. Our Brother's letter is very satisfactory. He

"FITNESS FOR SERVICE."

A very important meeting of evangelists and labourers in God's work was recently convened in It is also related that one Sabbath morning as two London for the purpose of considering and conversimmoral boys were passing a kirk in Scotland, a de- ing together on the "Fitness for Service" which they required in order to successfully prosecute the work to stop and attend the services, and the sermon that in which they are engaged. Several experienced day resulted in the conversion of one of these lads, men of God expressed thoughts worthy of being who was educated for the ministry, and went to India known and remembered. We give to our readers as a missionary, and there he and the minister met | condensed reports of the remarks made by two of

The Rev. J. Milne, of Perth, formerly missionary itself through the world, through our circles of friends, through our families. Look at the woman refreshed, and sower and reaper rejoiced together. "Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on high." None ever atmouth speaks. "Uphold me with thy free Spirit, acting minister of the Tabernacle! But if an epitaph on a tombstone has anything to then I will teach transgressors thy ways, and sinners

We are busy then about the very work we should that preaching the gospel only is service, we leave by this unnatural alliance. is a depth of meaning in the words. If we suppose and courage of the Evangelical party will be damaged against the United States, dating from the Fishery reprobate, and properly, were it proposed, in the out much that the Master himself would have in-We tell the world who we are. We speak more forci- heart be right with Him, He will direct me; I am to of true men of God against every form of evil in this fears are entertained that the poorer classes will sufbe ever looking to God, asking his counsel and bles- metropolis is entitled to the sympathics and prayers for greatly the coming winter. sing in every little thing. If I seek to please men, I of every Christian the world over. am no longer the servant of Christ. Jesus only is to I was obliged to interrupt the writing of this letter We speak to the few comparatively, what is spoken be before my eye; I am to seek grace to be willing to to fulfil an engagement at the House of Lords. by the engraved stone. We speak to the many, by be anything or do anything for the Lord. We are to While there, I was favored in hearing a speech from Park, New York. In an adult plant the leaves are what we now display of character. There will be purge out the old leaven. "Cursed is he that doeth Dr. Wilberforce, Bishop of Oxford. He has great from 6 to 8 feet in diameter, and will sustain a child. the work of the Lord deceitfully." Let me take care readicess and force in debate, and is every way a man The flower is ten inches across, of a mixed purple and only now and then a loiterer in the churchyard where that in doing the Lord's work, I have not got an eye of power. As I listened to him, I could not help white colour, with more than fifty petals in three we shall lie. Here and there, one in a thousand may to my own worldly advantage; that money-getting regretting his extreme High Churchism, and that he sets, the outer row of which are perfectly white, and look upon the epitaph found there. But the many is no object with me: that I am not a Diotrephes, does not more nearly represent the views of his lace-like in their structure. It exhales a rich, and the multitude about us-are reading what we are now loving to have the pre-eminence, "Let every one illustrious and sainted father. The Bishop was ratheroppressive perfume. that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity." | advocating a bill which he had introduced authorising offering by our daily life for their perusal. We thus "If a man purge himself from these things, he shall the masters of schools, being priests, to discharge peak in every circle in which Providence places us, be a vessel unto honour sanctified and meet for the ministerial functions towards their pupils, apparently and to every class of persons thus brought into con- Master's use, and prepared unto every good work." somewhat superseding the parish minister. The tact with us. And, as life is prolonged, the number With a single eye, then, to serve God, is a great char- Earl of Shaftesbury opposed the bill strenuously as acteristic of fitness for his service. "A workman threatening to interfere seriously with the rights and was signed at Vienna on the 2nd of August, the that needeth not to be ashamed." If our work is in independence of the parochial clergy. I counted my- King of Denmark cedes to the Emperor of Austria the Spirit it may be feeble, but we shall not need to self fortunate in happening to hear Earl Shaftesbury. and the King of Prussia the provinces of Holstein, And small the impression the cold stone's best ac- be ashamed; if it be in the flesh, depend on it we He is the representative man of the Evangelical Lauenburg, and Schleswig, with all the islands in the count of us. Our present and daily developed charac- shall be ashamed. "Rightly dividing the word of nobility—the man whose name is pleasant to an North Sea which belonged to Schlewig, and the truth." The time has come when men will not American. He is friendly to us, not so much on island of Romoe, Syltoe, and Fohr, which belonged Our love for the soul speaks by the affectionate warn- time. Paul speaks of "warrning every man." It because of the religious bonds which ought to connect King of Denmark is compelled to sacrifice all his ing, or the fervent intercession. Our reverence for will not do to preach all love; men need to be our countries. Earl Shaftesbury is President of the rights in the northern part of the province of Schles-God, in the sacredness of our manifest regard for all warned of the coming judgment; their sins, and the British and Foreign Bible Society, also of the London wig, which even Austria and Prussia were willing to consequences, must be held up to them. "Teaching Ragged School Union. He attends personally at concede to him at the conference of London, to say every man." We must go to God to fill our own religious services among cabmen and other common nothing of the much more extensive rights in that our living piety. That coid stone is a cold address. Christ in us. "Preach the word;" illustrations and to which is attributed the appointment of so many imposed on the conquered Danes; and the conditions anecdotes are sometimes well; they serve to catch Evangelical men to bishoprics which have been imposed on the liberated Schleswigers are very little Our warm-hearted and visible piety has warmth to the ear; but let us not trust to them. Apollos was vacated by death. He is an active coadjutor of the better. an eloquent man, and he mightily convinced the Jews; Bishop of London in the raising of the three million In the first place, the whole three provinces of The cold chisel drives into the cold stone the words they were struck with his fervency and zeal. Elo- sterling fund for building free churches for the people Schleswig, Lauenburg, and Holstein are transferred that tell what we were. But we, by a close and quence comes from the heart; a plain man becomes in London. May God give England many more such to the Emperor of Austria and the King of Prussia, faithful walk with God, act with far higher power alized as we should the value of souls, that multieloquent when he speaks from a full heart. If we re- men .-- N. Y. Observer. upon the living spirits of men. We engrave directly tudes are going down to hell, that we stand between on the heart. Alive unto God, we press the moral the living and the dead, we should mightily convince features of our characters upon the living, the sensi- men. We are to be "little children" before God, tive, and yet the indestructible tablets of rational cient for these things? Our sufficiency is of God." and undaunted as lions before men. "Who is suffi-Some three years ago one of the great preachers of

not prayed more; that he had not studied the Word of God more; that he had not preached Christ more. and who ought not, in the deepest seriousness ask it Had we now the prospect of death immediately before us, should we not feel the same regrets ? What Teacher! you are writing your own Sunday School | time do we give to prayer? What time to meditating draw men unto Him. "Take heed to thyself, and to of the Provincial Board of Agriculture, took the the doctrine." Not to the doctrine only, but to thy- Chair, and W. P. Dole, Esq., acted as Secretary. there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the

Dr. Duff, the veteran missionary, has been starring Bishop Colenso. It is reported that he did not find matters in that quarter quite so much against the " heretical bishop" as he had anticipated.

Dr. Duff has returned to England, and also Dr. at the Cape. The wars with the Aborigines of LETTER FROM LONDON.

BY REV. FREDERIC G. CLARK, D. D.

London Poor - Vice - Charity-The Church-House Lords-Wilberforce-Shaftesbury. The moral and religious interests of London are as vast as its material interests. One is just as much astonished at contrasts and extremes in this respect, as in the physical condition of things. As wealth and poverty stare at each other in London, so do virtue and crime. At first, one is impressed with the beggafy and squalid wretchedness which force themselves upon his attention; and then, on the other hand, he is gradually finding out what a measureless taining to the Exhibition. The Board, it seems, are amount of Christian charity and piety is all the time satisfied with the progress the building is making at work. It may be that the vices of great cities are and anticipate no difficulty with regard to its be ver the latter, one must find access to the religious restraint on Mr. J. Reid as to the expenditures on the

As to the dark side of the picture, I find on my table a copy of the Evening Standard, dated June turers in St. John, who are—several of them at any 11th, which discusses, in an editorial, the bill then rate—making quiet preparations. We have no doubt pending in Parliament for closing all taverns and refreshment rooms in London from one until four and say the building is too large, it will never be

the Haymarket.... But they know little of London was appointed to attend the Exhibition in Fredericton who fancy that a narrow region abutting upon Leicester Square contains the only cancer of the kind than three bulls and twelve Leicester Rams for the wide, in the heart and in the limbs of our Babylon, Province. The committee are the President, Hon. the disease exists; it is vile and putrescent every- A. M'Farlane, Dr. Hamilton, and Professor Dawson where, and breaks forth in the reeking dens of gin of Dalhousie college, Secretary to the Board.—Head and blasphemy, in the buman wilderness beyond the fower, no less than in the plate glass palaces and snug mansions of professional infamy at the West End . . . The Haymarket is, we say, and the streets fire on Monday night. contiguous to it are, after the time indicated, public nuisances, scandals, and abominations. At a particular hour, night is made beautiful for a few moments in the season by the graceful throngs pouring the Exhibition which will take place in October, through the portals of the Opera House. After that, The Regulations will be the same as those of the and until dawn, the neighboring thoroughfares are last two years, but the day of commencement, and with the language of profligacy, at its highest pitch. ... The Haymarket, by night, resembles a bit of New York, so far as ruffianism and indecency go, at the well of Samaria. The spring within her was and we do not think that even the typical Great Britouched by the Master-hand, and waters flowed forth. | ton can affect to feel aggrieved because he cannot gluttonize upon stewed and broiled, or sodden himself with villainous liquor between the first and fourth He told the Jury they could find damages to the hour of the day."

As contrasted with all this, I might give you pictures of charming beauty, representing the moral this vast population. Charity is a thing much in in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff one cent damages, -invincible energy. This principle possessed, will saw how He dealt with poor sinful men. Yet it was vogue here, from the Queen and the royal family his last and most special command to them that they through all classes. We have all learned to love the titled to \$21 for their fees, which Mr. Marshall proshould not depart from Jerusalem, but wait for "the virtues of the Queen. We have heard of her personal promise of the Father." So our souls need the bap- visits in the dwellings of the lowly. The Christian Some, with half the advantages of others, will ac- tism of fire. Let us take care that we have the nobility interest themselves in similar deeds of kindcomplish twice as much, because they possess what closet life with God before the public life. The apos-Spurgeon calls "heart force," or, as Henry Ward less before Pentecost had been laying up treasures tablishments are maintained to comfort and protect the rocks near the breakwater Thursday morning new and old; the inspiration of the Spirit was yet and elevate various classes of society. It would be a during the fog, but was got off without damage and Beecher says, "Some men will accomplish more with wanting; they must be endued with power from on serious undertaking to give your readers any idea of God for this power. We must plead that the word | ties of London. I suppose there is no city in the in season might be given to us through the day; world where the like can be found in equal degree. fever are reported at twenty five per day-a large grace and wisdom, whether to sow or water, to warn, I was present at the opening of a Free Tabernacle last mortality for a comparatively small population. to help, to comfort. Is it not our privilege to have evening at Notting Hill, in the West End, where I "What a strange proposition !" would be the ready granted to us "the tongue of the learned, that we assisted in the services, the sermon being preached reply of every reader, were that work now proposed that is weary"? Is not our Heavenly Father willto him. "This is no work of ours. Let those who ing, morning by morning, to waken our ear to hear as that the edifice, which cost some £2,000, was erected hour, they extracted fifteen pounds weight of pure us, but for us, and an absurdity, is the klea of such a speak? It is just a springing well within us, and father-in-law. This generous person is a butcher, out of the abundance of an overflowing heart the who carries on his business, and besides that, is the The Confederate cruiser Tallahassee put into Half-

Thus the struggle goes on in this great world of allowed to remain twenty-four hours, and to receive say of moral character, it speaks of what was done shall be converted unto Thee." When the apostle London. Antagonisms are busy in Church and in 300 chaldrons of coal. One of her pursuers, out of before death—not of what was done at death, or after Peter and John were let go from the council, they State. In the Establishment, never homogeneous, thirteen—the Pontoosac—arrived in the afternoon of was no hypocrisy in the inscription. The author of "Give us power for our work, boldness to speak useless, and the English Church is to be dragged back thinks that as she has been so successful, half a the inscription was only, when making it, transcribing thy word; stretch forth thine hand to heal." And to Popery as fast as the thing can be decently done. dozen more will soon be engaged in the same way, the place was shaken where they were assembled." On the other hand, evangelical religion is struggling and then makes the following complimentary allusion We might almost say they had another Pentecost. in high places and in lower ones to stem this tide of to these Provinces :positions in the Church have recently been filled by piratical vessels cannot be manned, is founded on a volume which had been written before. Who wrote ber that the men who but the other day broke their men of the right stamp. Meanwhile, Broad Church- delusion. The maritime British provinces of the men on whom the Pentecostal blessing came. And what it can to destroy the power of evangelical reli- such vessels as the Tallahasses. The lower colonies condensed into those few words, by which the chisel- Spirit is the same. Let us then wrestle and agonize the Evangelical party to oppose the Broad Church courageous, unscrupulous, and anything but well movement seems a thing desirable in one view, and disposed to the cause of the United States. From Mr. Hambleton: "Fitness" and "service," there yet it involves a great danger-viz., that the purity this class, which has a special standing grievance

The more one sees of London in its moral aspects, as fast as new piratical crafts slip out through the shape of our actually writing our inscription on our cluded in the term. There is, of course, a fitness for the more imposing seems the issue which is joined blockade." tomb. By our daily manner of life-the motions preaching the gospel which it is well we should know. here between truth and error, light and darkness. Paul instructs Timothy-"Study to show thyself It is a thought intolerable that formalism and infidelity approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to should creep through the Church and pervade all its few nights previous is reported to have injured the our bosoms, the words we utter, the example we pre- be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." fountains of influence. Alas for England! if this sent to the world—by all this we make inscriptions. We are to walk not before men but God. If my must be the case. On the other hand, the struggle The fisheries had proved almost a total failure, and

## THE NEWS.

AUGUST 26, 1864.

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION .- A public meeting was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday even- mark proportionate to the amount of their populaing, which the mechanics and manufacturers of the tion. In all respects apparently they are handed city, and all others of our citizens who have an inte. over to Austria and Prussia without any security for rest in the approaching Exhibition, and desire to promote its success, were invited to attend. The unfavorable state of the weather probably prevented for the departure of the Austrians and Prussians many from attending; but there were present up- even after the inhabitants of the provinces have paid wards of 100 persons, among whom were many re- all the expenses of the war. They have thus expresentatives of our leading manufacturing establish- changed King Log for King Stork, and are not likely ments and artizens, as well as several prominent agriculturists. The Hon. A. E. Botsford, President exchange.

Moved by D. S. Kerr, seconded by W. F. Smith :- in Denmark to extinguish the liberties of their own Resolved, -That as the contemplated exhibition is people, intended to be a display of the various natural and industrial products of our country, vigorous and combined efforts should be used to render it creditable to the Province generally.

that now proposed to be held at Fredericton, it is certain that those States will join with France, and

especially important that it should be a worthy exposition of the present state of our arts and r factures.

Moved by W. P. Dole, seconded by C. Potter Resolved, -That as the City of St. John is the chie seat of Manufacturing industry in the Province, it highly desirable that the people of this city sho be induced by every available means to lend their aid and countenance to the present undertaking

EXHIBITION. -Mr. Stevens, Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, was in town last week and there were tian labor, which he will find almost thronged with are quite satisfied with it. The Secretary anticipate a great Exhibition notwithstanding surmises to the o'clock in the morning. It is a Government measure, filled, there are no preparations making for it, but "Attempts have been made to disparage the measure as an Imperial velo upon the gaslight laxities of Agricultural Board of Nova Scotia, lately, a committee improvement of the breed of cattle and sheep in that Quarters (Fredericton).

Three houses in Pond Street were destroyed by

The competition for His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales Challenge Cup, will take place at the Range, Mount Fordham, near Fredericton, during further particulars will be announced in due time

CIRCUIT COURT. - The case of Harvey vs. Marshall was concluded yesterday. The Judge informed the Jury that the plaintiff had gone beyond the law, but he thought the law should be so amended as to give the Chief of Police the power to enter such places, amount of the smallest coin in the realm if they chose. They could not get over the law, however, The Clerk informed the Jury that they were enceeded to pay, but they all refused to take the money

- Telegraph. The Steamer "Maria," formerly "Montpelier,"

The number of deaths at Bermuda from yellow

An exceedingly rich gold field has been discovered within thirty-five miles of Nelson, New Zealand. Two

fax last week for repairs and coals. She was only

dispute, men can be had; and they will be had, just

A private letter from Saint John's, Newfoundland,

A specimen of the giant water lily, known as the "Victoria Regia," is now on exhibition near Central

## BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

DENMARK. - An English paper says :--

and not to the Duke of Augustenburg or the German Diet, neither of whom appears to be mentioned in the treaty. Not only are they disposed of, but the treaty further provides that the great German Powers shall be at liberty to dispose of the territories ceded to them as they may think fit. The Duchies are further to idemnify Austria and Prussia for their extraordinary expenditure during the war; and they are to assume a share of the national debt of Denthe constitutional rights which they enjoyed under the Danish constitution, and without any guarantee to have any reason to congratulate themselves on the

One of the most remarable things in this treaty is its entire silence with regard to the German Diet, the real originators of the war with Denmark. They are passed over without any notice, and the Duke of Augustenburg is treated with equal contempt. Moved by J. W. Lawrence, seconded by J. DeWolfe hands, and it is very certain that they will hold the provinces as long as they think fit. The liberal Resolved-That it is the duty of the Mechanics party in Germany has thus thrown everything into DE. DUFF.-A letter from Cape Town, dated June and Manufacturers of St. John and its vicinity, as well the hands of the two great military Powers, which as all who feel interested in the welfare of the Pro- have not only availed themselves of the popular outcry

Although Austria and Prussia appear to be the successful parties in all the above transactions, it is very doubtful whether they will not in the end find that they themselves have been the greatest dupes. Africa and New Zualand are to a large extent of agra- Moved by R. R. Allan, seconded by James Davidson: Denmark which will certainly be turned against will be saved, is to be commenced immediately, and sonable price, the magnificent tracts of land which in a great measure dependent upon the success of the smaller German States as to render it almost step towards Rhine, which one half of G empire. At the Liv ningham, B breach of th cured men t Rappahanno but were lib sum of £150 that if the m the enlistm

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