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Christianity alone is the great moral law of hum-

in the highest, peace on earth, and good will towards

is a far nobler man than any of these. He is in fact

world, the missionary sentiment just entering his

we see him rising in a small meeting of ministers at

among heathen nations; only to sit down again, re-

buked by the venerable Mr. Ryland, for spiritual

heathen, moving that something should be agreed

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THE FREE C. BAPTIST DENCMINATION OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

spiritual symmetry is the beauty of christian character. The cultivation of one christian grace to the neglect of another, or the development of one part of the christian life to the exclusion of another, is in religion what in nature is called deformity. A symmetrical christian is one in whom are developed i scriptural proportions all the graces of the spirit-to his faith are added virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly-kindness, and charity each, in its respective proportion, the whole forming have baptized thirteen, and fifteen have joined the a symmetrical christian development. The neglect of any of these is a defect, and the absence of any one in its scriptural proportion leaves an unfinished character. Connected with the development of the several graces of the spirit, is the proper cultivation expect now to go on as far eastward as my time will with no opposition on the part of the authorities. In the distinguished honour of leading the van in this of the desires, feelings, and affections, and the regufirm principles in religion.

with it several other christian graces, which may tribution to a general fund. This amount is expen- country such a yearning after religious liberty, that schoolroom, poring over a map of the world, his soul give beauty and usefulness to the possessor, and yet ded principally in missionary labor among the at the same time instability exist; though not churches; and to this fund alone the Conference amounting to actual and final apostacy, but giving must look this year for means to meet its engagements. a deficiency of weight and force in the religion of the Surely our brethren will not think it a hardship to possessor, an unsteadiness in his aim and purpose, contribute this small amount to this general fund. and weakening all the elements of his christian character. Of this sort are those who are governed by to make greater efforts to supply the destitute. I fear impulses, occasions, sympathies, and excitements, I have wearied you with a long letter. rather than by the force of inflexible principles and well formed habits. How many professed disciples, Upper Hampstead, May 30th, 1864. who are zealous and joyful for a while in a time of general revival, and seemingly earnest in every good word and work, but whose religious life, like the physical life of those animals which have their winter of torpor, hibernates through the interval from one revival and joyous season to another.

This class of persons is found in all churches, and, we are sorry to say, they have been sadly prevalent in the Free Baptist body. Hundreds of church members have no consciousness of duty only from their feelings; and with the utmost candor, excuse themselves from the plainest precepts and commands in the gospel, simply because they do not feel it their duty. They pray if they feel to pray; they attend meetings on the Sabbath if they feel to do it; they keep their church covenant when they feel to do it; they give to the support of the church and other good objects when they feel they ought to do so (and which is very seldom); if they feel a man preaches the gospel, if he is their favorite preacher, or can "All the world knows"-or, at least, that part of

titude, and desire is, we fear, but a nominal follower in London, says :of Christ. But what we condemn is, the substitu- The season has come round again when the phil-

That this has been a serious obstacle both to the Public meetings have been the one great source of piety and enlargement of the Free Baptist body, we England's greatness. There is a sympathy and There was an increase in the issues of the past year lowed by worthy sons and successors. Time would have no doubt. Religion was considered by many energy in a public assembly that can be found no- of 1,200, the total number being 28,000. A second fail us to speak of Knibb, Gardner, Burchell, Whiteas almost exclusively belonging to the emotions; and where else; the expression of its sentiments is like edition of Diodati's New Testament had been issued horn, Abbott, and Rome, and others less known to he only was regarded as a spiritual christian who the voice of many waters. The vox populi, on accould pray and speak with much feeling. In con- count of its overwhelming authority, has been called for "the exercise of the gifts." This "liberty" was and righteousness, the saying is not an exaggeration. subject to great abuse; first, by making it obligatory In all lands the power of public assemblies is feared on all persons to "speak in meeting;" and secondly, by tyrants. The power of public meetings is well by opening a door for imposition by mere talkers and understood in Prussia, Russia, Austria, France, and abusers of the liberty of God's house. Some ignor- by the slaveholders of America, and it had a strong conviction that that ral sighed again and said, "Alas! these too, will ant persons supposed if they could speak in the con- are prohibited. Happily England has free public ference or other meetings with feeling, have their meetings, and noble patriots to direct them. In our own emotions stirred, and stir others, they were own day public assemblies have broken the fetters of surely spiritually minded, and good christians. Every the slave, emancipated the Roman Catholics, carried more principal agents, who, through the instrumental more principal agents, who is the instrumental more principal agents, who is the instrumental more principal agents, and it is the more principal agents agents. other religious duty might be neglected; secret prayer, the Reform Bill, and abolished the Corn laws. Poprayer in the family, and reading the Scriptures, were litical and spiritual Dagons fear the multitude. Carregarded by them as mere forms, and not as aids to dinal Wiseman, more than ten years ago, declared Zealand the Maori Bible was now rapidly advancing eyes as he said, "It is enough; the country is safe!" piety; doing good to others, christian liberality and that he "hated Exeter-hall." * . * * benevolence, were quite omitted, while even in some We cannot contemplate the congregations of the christian character. We rejoice that these inconsis- out thinking of the annual national conventions of their injury do still, to some extent, exist.

of their present unstable and destitute condition, than that which he gave to the seed of Abraham. ceived; and in Mexico, where priestly power had many of them would have not only been self-sustaining, but contributors to the poorer and more feeble

LETTER FROM REV. S. HARTT.

I was glad to see her obituary in the Intelligencer. of polished despotism, and civilized servility. Rusthere; these were encouraging, and it looked to me to be fit to live in it. as though the Lord would soon revive his cause there. My short stay in Fredericton you have already spoken of. At Lincoln I attended a meeting appointed by our dear brother, N. Downey, but his illness prevented his being present, and has since terminated in his death. He bid fair to be a very useful brother seeth. I think we have lost a promising vonne soldier of the cross; may the Lord comfort his bereaved ones. In this place (Upper Hampsted) where I am now, I have tarried longer than I intended. Disunion generally makes it slow work to see the cause of God revive. But the Lord has been very good to us, and

My sickness last summer and autumn, prevented wise should; especially those on the Peticodiac. I first was that the work during the past year had met the stars for ever and ever." To the Baptists belong not being able to visit all the churches that I had inwhich are of the highest importance, and absolutely tended, will not prevent them from complying with the Bible as the only sure foundation of morality, and Even now we see him, a little boy, sitting in his necessary to the formation of consistent habits and the Conference rule relative to the Conference Fund. This rule requires of each church a sum equal to It cannot be doubted that there may be faith, and twenty-five cents for each member, as an annual con-Liberal contributions will encourage the Conference

learned that the way of the transgressor is hard. I

Yours in fellowship, S. HARTT.

from Brother Barnes, giving us cheering news of the revival at Grand Manan. On the 10th ult. he visited White ficad, where Brother Brown is laboring, and February the circulation of the year, under the supermuch power. Sabbath before last he baptised five in that place. A new Meeting house is nearly com- Confederation, followed soon after by those of Austria the Conference Meeting at North Head, on Saturday last, a young man of much promise, and who has been a teacher for several years, was licensed to months the revival has extended over the entire length and breadth of the Island. To God be all the

MAY MEETINGS IN LONDON.

work upon their sympathies so as to produce emotion it that knows anything about London-that May is in them, they receive him. A meeting without a the month for holding the anniversary meetings of good share of excitement is no meeting at all to them, the great religious and benevolent societies in the and the plainest and most searching truths of the Metropolis. First in importance in the list is the gospel forcibly, but calmly presented, give no food to BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY, and then those great Missionary Societies, Home and Foreign, with write, and pervert our words from their true mean- and sustained by British Christian liberality. We ing. We love the feeling part of religion, we love intend giving our readers, in a week or two, some of to feel joyful in our Saviour. He who is a stranger the speeches delivered at these anniversaries. The to emotions—to strong religious emotions of love, gra- Christian World, in an article on the May meetings

tion of our feelings in the knowledge of duty, to the anthropists and Christians of this country assemble ever-abiding, unchanging, and distinct teachings of in London to take stock of their present position, visited Schlewig and Holstien in person, making arthe word of God. "Thy word is a lamp to my feet, confirm or modify the past, and start afresh for the rangements with the garrison chaplains of the princiand a light to my path," said the deeply experienced future. As the Jewish tribes were accustomed to go Psalmist of old; and if we let "the word of Christ up to Jerusalem, to give thanks unto the name of the dwell in us richly," we shall never fail to understand Lord, so the great bodies of Christian philanthropists the perfect will of God concerning us, nor be at a assemble in London, to represent the principles of its loss to know the mind of the Spirit relative to the civil, moral, and spiritual greatness. For many smallest duties. But he who follows his feelings, years the month of May has transformed all her days follows an uncertain guide, and is too often controlled into eloquent tongues; and she would feel dishonored

instances practices were allowed not consistent with British people at this season in the metropolis, withtencies have nearly quite passed away, but traces of the ancient Jews. There were the feasts of the Pass- plete the Malagasy Bible with as little delay as possi- eth the dwelling-place of grace and genuis, and he over, of Pentecost, and of Tabernacles. What these ble. They had a pleasing interview will always find men to answer the cry of heathen-Had the churches been taught to add to the strong feasts were to the Israelites, the May meetings are, emotions and deep feelings which they sought and to a great degree, to us, accurate expressions of the cultivated, the works of faith and labours of love, truth of our religion. The points of contrast only the Rev. Mr. Stern, who had recently met with such has since stimulated and sustained a multitude of sounding brass, a power would have been given to in pleasant places," and how much better the herithem which would have been irresistible, and instead tage we have received from the Father of mercies Vancouver's Island satisfactory accounts had been re-

Men tell us that the law of human society is pro- Butler, had already met with great success. The connection with religious and benovolent enterprises. gress; that as years clapse, intellect marches, manners ameliorate, and institutions improve. Then, the inhabitants of the plant of the exercions to one set of places, nor to periodical of the dainty feast, he seked Hamadatha to re- discussion of the granting of the dainty feast, he seked Hamadatha to re- discussion of the granting of the dainty feast, he seked Hamadatha to re- discussion of the granting of the dainty feast, he seked Hamadatha to re-

Britain. We hear much about the influence of cli- receipts of the year ending March 31, 1864, had, it His only reply was, that the next time he went to DEAR BRO. McLEOD. -It looks as though, if I mate, scenery and soil. But if a salubrious climate, was stated, exceeded those of any preceding year. the bookstore he would purchase for her a volume would not hide myself from my friends in general, beautiful scenery, and fertile soil could exalt a na- society was £89,897 13s. 6d., being an increase of that treated the matter in a most satisfactory man- (which would be very inconsistent as I am one of their tion, Naples would look down upon England. Free £5,634 13. 6d. over the preceding year; while the missionaries,) that it is quite time that I should let education, free discussion, a free press, and public amount received for Bibles and Testaments had been £79,007 10s. 6d., or £5,280 6s. 6d. more than in them know through the Intelligencer where I have | meetings, are the corner-stones of our greatness. the preceding year. The total receipts from the ordibeen, and what I am doing. After the death of my From whence do these excellencies spring? We pary sources of income had amounted to £168,905 dear wife, I started immediately to visit a number of answer, from the free circulation and profound study 4s., being £1,221 2s. 8d. more than in any former stances of persons who have been made Baptists the churches in the part of the country where I reby the mere reading of the New Testament. In side. I spent several days in a back settlement called other nations of Europe where the truths of Revelamaking proselytes, the glory of these achievments Gordonsville; baptized five, and added seven to the tion are but little known! Spain is the most stu- a grand total of £169,703 17s. 7d. The issues of depends on the way they are won. How honora- church, which has been lately organized there by pid and priest-ridden nation of the sunny South. The the society for the year were as follows :-- From the ble is a victory that is gained by "the Sword of brethren E. Curry, and Jarvis Shaw, the latter a li- men of iron, who subdued the world, have lost the depot at home, 1,849,767; from depots abroad, 645,centiate. Brother Shaw's labors were made a great firmness of their step, the independence of their gait, 351; total, 2,495,118 copies. The total issues of the seven. As soon as the travelling became fit for has made gigantic strides in the path of civilization. and the payments on account of the special funds to wheels (April 13th), I started for a tour down the There science has won bright crowns, art reached a £7,039 0s. 3d.; making the total expenditure of the country, but was called back from Woodstock to at- high pitch of excellence, and genius and taste are the year to amount to £151,355 13s. 11d., being £816 tend the funeral of our aged sister Bowyer. Elders severe arbitresses of destiny. Yet the Church, the society is under engagements to the extent of £109,-McMullin, Parsons, and Sappril, were also present. State, the whole nation is groaning under a system 610 14s. 11d. Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the There was nothing enlarged in it; she was worthy of sia has not yet abolished serfdom; by far the most all that was said. She has been a mother to many, numerous class of the people belong, in nearly equal and I can say to myself also. I hope her example proportions, to the crown and to individual proprie- anity; producing among all races, and amid every will be of lasting worth to the people of Wakefield. tors. Absolutism still reigns there, and men wor- variety of external condition, the same kind of fruits. Many of her children and grandchildren are endea- ship the priests and the Emperor more than they and doing this where every other expedient has failed. voring to follow her, even as she followed Jesus. [I worship God. Turkey debases, insults, and treats Missionaries are consequently the world's true im-Our terms of ADVANCE PARKENT will in every case in fu was rather reproved before I saw the obituary by woman with contemptible inferiority. Go over the mortals. The rise and progress, the decline and fall Bro. P., that I had not written something on the oc- list of the countries of Europe, and you must be con- of empires; the discovery of unknown countries; casion of her death.] Immediately after the funeral vinced, that in morality, intelligence, liberty, religion, the lives of philosophers, senators, and princes; the of sister B., I came on my way down country, stop- and everything manly, we are far in advance. It is improvement of the arts and sciences, are useful and ped at Prince William, and attended some meetings a great thing to live in England; it is a greater thing interesting, but nothing is so momentous as the spread of the Gospel, which at once brings "Glory to God

OPERATIONS OF THE BIBLE SOCIETY. | men." We admire Newton, whose genius stepping All lovers of true religion must be interested to upon suns took the grand tour of the universe; and learn the progress that the Word of God is making described the blazing orbs of those distant regions, among the nations. The extraordinary advance in the very dust of which is worlds. We appreciate the circulation of the Scriptures within the last few Watt, whose master mind perfected the steamin his Master's cause, but the Lord seeth not as man years, and the open doors which have been made in engine; and made a present to his country of a power countries previously harametically scaled against more vessamical, more disposable, more stupendous evangelical religion, display the wondrous wisdom and more essential, than an the other powers proviousand power of God, and the utter inability of man to ly applied to manufactures. We pay a willing prevent the circulation of the glorious news of salva- homage to Milton, and Shakespeare, and all those tion. Surely "all the earth shall be filled with the noble intellects that constitute our mental aristocracy; knowledge of the Lord." The following summary of whose books of enduring scholarship, fascinating some say they have seen what they never expected to the Report of the BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY, elegance, and burning eloquence, have yielded us a see. Several have experienced religion, and some read at the recent annual meeting held in London, measure of happiness, it is not easy to compute, or who have greatly backslidden have returned, having gives some idea of the circulation of the word in all' even imagine. But the modern Christian missionary

The income and issues of the year was the largest | the heir of a double immortality, for there is at once that had ever been recorded. In proceeding to the an earthly and a heavenly sense in which "they that foreign operations of the society, the report comall cases needful authorization had been granted to the colporteurs with such readiness as to induce a lofty enterprise, and William Carey must ever occupy hope that those in power might ere long recognize a proud and pre-eminent position on their roll of same only true source of loyalty. The next point was that cottage home, reading Cook's voyages round the no hindrance had arisen from those classes, for whose any publication or any course of action which gave heaving with emotion as he pointed to the dark places prominence to the leading truths of Christianity, was of the earth, and said, "These are pagans." Then velcomed by the people as helping forward that consummation to which they hoped one day to reach. The issues of the Paris depot during the year amount- Northampton, and proposing for consideration the ed to 74,774 copies. The work of colportage had duty of Christians to attempt the spread of the Gospel been continued with unabated activity, and with no small measure of success. The military especially had afforded a hopeful field of labour, and from their ranks most efficient colporteurs had often been obtained, ambition. Then we see him at the Clipston Easter In connection with Belgium deep regret was expressed | meeting of ministers, after listening to two sermons at the death of the long-tried and valuable agent, Mr. that were an aspect towards a mission among the Kirkpatrick. The issues of the year in that country amounted to 4,800. The depository in Holland had GRAND MANAN. - We have received another letter reviewed in a spirit of gratitude the Word in that upon that very day relative to the formation of a country in the last twenty years. The total circula- society for the propagation of the Gospel. Then we tion during that period was 577,000, and during the see him sitting down amid poverty and want, and past year 23,000, being an increase of 2,500. In baptised seven converts. Ten were added to the intendence of Mr. Davis, was 196,000 being an in- like a trumpet-blast, kindling up the souls of God's lower than this, we should hear less than we do of church. At Seal Cove the work is progressing with crease of 36,000. The issues of the depot at Cologne people, and summoning them to the mission-field. tion of Schlewig-Holstein by troops of the German were at once appointed, and they carried on their

had increased by more than 30,000. The occupa- Then we see him rising up in the puipit, in that crowded assembly of the association at Nottingham, pleted at Seal Cove, at a cost of about \$1,500. At | and Prussia, called for active measures in order that | and announcing his memorable text (Isa. liv. 2, 8the nationalities represented in the allied armies might | "Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch be supplied with the Scriptures. Five colporteurs forth the cortains of thine habitations, spare not, lasting for nearly five hours; it was a meeting of rare thou shalt breakforth on the right hand and on the Hundreds, nay, thousands of copies of the New Testaments have found their way into the knapsacks of left; and thy seed shall inherit the Gentiles, and soldiers and into the hospitals. Many of them are make the desolate cities to be inhabited;" and pro- President of the Conference; Rev. Ebenezer Jencarried into battle by the men, and brought back again with their wounded bodies. At Frankfort exhortations, long since passed into aphorisms, on similar results were recorded. The issues there during the year amounted to 109,000 being an increase of the subject of missions: - "I. Expect great things 18,000. As regarded Vienna, it was remarked that from God. II. Attempt great things for God." the reduction of prices made in the last year had Then we see him in a private conference with his already produced a most beneficial effect, and the cirbrethren, formally laying himself on the missionary culation of the year exceeded that of the preceding one by 18,000 volumes. It was very satisfactory altar, saying to Pearce and Fuller, " I will go down that Mr. Millward again dated his reports from the into the pit, if you will hold the ropes;" and so was capital of Austria. The committee had undertaken to print the New Testament in the vernacular of Missionary Society, the whole sum contributed on Let no critical reader take advantage of what we all the various auxiliary and minor institutions, fed awakening. It was only needful, the report said, to that occasion amounting only to £13 2s. 6d. Then mention the name of Denmark in order to touch a we see him overcoming difficulties which would have before leaving that place, he was permitted to preach chord of sympathy which would vibrate through every heart. (Cheers.) The present war could not be contemplated without much sadness of spirit, and more glorious than Rome ever rejoiced in, for it was an earnest prayer that it might please God in his infinite goodness to restrain the fury of the oppressor, constructed out of everlasting materials, and placed and speedily to restore peace to that distracted upon the adamant of truth. Finally we see him a ntry. The secretary of the agency at Copenhagen distinguished Oriental scholar, a D. D. of an American university, a member of the Asiatic Societylabouring for forty years with unflagging industry pal towns for the supply of the New Testament to the and signal success. During his lifetime editions of with 200,000 worshippers, and 50,000 communicants. Danish troops; and since his return a large number of copies of the Scriptures had been forwarded to tribes, comprising nearly 200,000,000 human beings, various centres of distribution. The circulation in were issued from the Serampore press, then falling Denmark in the last year was 19,000. In Norway and Sweden the circulation had been somewhat below the average, but the work had been continued Hindoos sang his praises and the Church placed his with energy and success. In Russia, where the same name conspicuously among her great missionaries. difficulties existed as were previously referred to, the by prejudices and partialities, much to the injury of were she not permitted to wreath her choicest flow- work was being done apart from the society's instru- William Carey had a noble band of coadjutors. They his own soul, and the detriment of the cause he ers into a garland, and to place it as a diadem on the mentality. A fresh edition of the New Testament in consecrated themselves—their fame and fortune—. modern Russ had been issued by the Synod of the their time and talents-their life and all to the mis-Free Church, and was sold at the low price of 5d. sionary enterprise. These noble men have been fol-

The work in Italy was still progressing satisfactorily.

from the press at Florence, and during the last year upwards of £4,000 had been expended, chiefly partial fame. We have read of an old Roman geneby the working classes, in its eager purchase. In ral, who, on a great procession day in Rome, heard carried out, the issues were considerably in excess of old warrior sighed and said, "When they can no those of the previous year. The change in the state of affairs in Greece afforded better prospects for the committee had once more carefully considered their | bood, and said, "We are brave!" and the old genematured which involved the appointment of two or children." The old veteran listened to catch their towards completion. In the Islands of the South This is what we feel regarding the mission cause. car, the committee were doing their utmost to com- day in the high places of the field. The Lord know-

prayers of the meeting were besought on behalf of founders of the Baptist Missionary Society, and

Dr. Prime, of the New York Observer, is justly * * * * * * been much diminished, the society's agent, Mr. severe on religious people who encourage lotteries in PEN AND SCISSORS.

byterian, a couple of weeks since, published a letter in 1859 .- Letter in Morning Star. from the Rev. Mr. Johnston, who visited New Brunswick last winter as a deputation from the Irish Synod to the Presbyterian churches here, in which he describes his visit and gives some information on Presbyterianism in this Province. We clip the following from his letter:-

The ministers of the Synod are pious and hardworking men. With a few exceptions in the towns, they are all engaged in Mission work-supplying two or three stations, each ten miles distant from the for launching, and will be put affoat in ten or twelve other, every Sabbath, and preaching in each. One days. She is owned by Messrs. David Scott and peculiar difficulties with which to contend-some well and substantially built. Mr. McGinley, formerand deserve the sympathy and the succour of the

privilege. They live to cultivate their farms-not to who are doing more for ministerial support than any give and suffer for Presby terianism are worthy of all free of all charge, and in another, one man gives £20 ploy their capital in a similar way. and his sons £10 more. I am sorry to find that only about four of the congregations are able to sustain their ministers acequately, and even in some of these there is room for advancement.

The ministers of the Church of England, besides Crown lands, get £4,000 a year from home, and the ministers in connexion with the Established Church | completing her. The dimensions of the "North-

"THE LORD DEACON!"

"New Testament Studies," has furnished an article or two on the Deacon's Office. From the last we

clip the following paragraph :lord deacon. The deacon is appointed to serve. His very name, as we have seen, is a name of service. ren what they ought not to be, and warn them against any approaches to so direful a character. who, thrusting himself into the seat of Government attempts to 'lord it over God's heritage,' by dictating alike to pastor and members; who thinks that in virtue of his office, his opinion is to be law in all matters of church government, whether temporal or spiritual; and who, upon the least symptom of oppolord deacon. Who would choose to be the original of a p rait like that? Let it be added, however, that if our churches would escape the infliction of any to the deaconship because of their wealth, or inthe Holy Ghost and wisdom." If candidates for the deaconship were evermore measured by no standard n their helpers in the Gospel

sary meeting in Exeter Hail, on Monday, 2nd May, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes; for interest, and had the hall been half as large again, it would have been filled. The speakers were as fol- on customers. lows : The Chairman, the Right Hon. Joseph Napier, LL. D, of Dublin; the Rev. Joseph Osborne, D. D. ceeding to bring out the spirit of the text in the two kins, Missionary from India, who gave an eloquent principally to taking Landscape and other Views. ecount of the woes and wants of India; Rev. H. G. igott, from Italy, who sketched the progress of Evangelical truth in that country, saying that although various denominations were labouring there, and the Weslevans among them, they dropped their denomifor twenty years a missionary in the West Indies, and seven years a missionary on the West Coast of formed at Kettering, October 2, 1792, the Baptist Africa, said that at Abeokuta the mission was pros- pictures are two sizes; the small ones are Album the utmost harmony prevailed between the Wesleyan and the Episcopalian brethren. The last Sabbath conquered mere ordinary men, standing almost soli- in the largest Episcopal church; and on the next Taylor has a large number of Views of localities and tary on the shores of India, and founding an empire | night the church minister occupied a place on the buildings about Fredericton, including the Governplatform of the Wesleyan chapel. Rev. R. Crook, of Dublin, pleaded earnestly for ad-

ago the first Wesleyan missionary found his way there. Now they possessed 1,000 places of worship. cuits, and over 100 in number; all of them as much like English circuits as the circumstances of the counasleep in Jesus. Trooping thousands of converted try would admit. All the churches were self support-

> the present year amounted to £136,238.7s. MADAGASCAR. -- Mr. Ellis, writes from Madagascar. that the continued increase of the number of Chris

tians is truly gratifying. He says:the other; and last night, at our church meeting at N. Skinner, Esq., Secretary. Ambotonakanga, I admitted to our fellowship sixteen The receipts of the E. & N. A. Railway for last work of Bible distribution. As regarded India, the Then came the young men, in the pride of their man- some of them from villages devoted to the idols, and May 1863.

hitherto occupied by none but idol worshippers. remarkable fact is that in France, Belgium, and Hampton, K. C .- News. England, where the Jews are entirely emancipated, the number is gradually decreasing, while in those with the two ambassadors from Madagascar, who dom, in the spirit which animated the fathers and restraint, they increase.

EVANGELICAL TRUTH IN FLORENCE. - Within four the salute. The former lost a hand, and the other years persons have been thrown into prison in this an arm. without which, the greatest professions are only like serve to show how truly "the lines have fallen to us cruel treatment from the King of Abyssinia whilst other noble men, who worthily followed their heroic city for the high crime of having in their possession | We learn from the Bridgetown Free Press that a a copy of the Scriptures without permission from the few days ago there was a practical joke perpetrated on Pope; and within less than that time the Waldensian | board the schooner Express, which terminated fatally. minister was marched out in chains for the flagrant | The vessel at the time was lying at Granville Ferry. offence of preaching another gospel than that of the Joseph Hoffman, one of the crew, who is the son of Papal church. Now, there are many Protestant Mr. Joseph Hoffman, of Port Williams, aged about charches, and no less than ten establishments of con- twenty years, was so injured that he died on Wednessiderable size where religious books are sold. Here day last. The deceased was at work with a tackle, in Florence is a printing establishment where Bibles | when one of his fellow sailors seized the rope, and Mr. Samuel Freeze's dwelling house, near Hampton inhabitants of the plains of Dahomey ought to be as the past year; and that during the year they had means. Raffling, scrambling, and all this sort of sand, and the very same clergyman whom the Grand deck, when he let go his hold and fell across some

time in prison, is now one of three theological professors conducting a Protestant Theological Seminary PRESBYTERIANISM IN NEW BRUNSWICK. - The Pres- in sight of the very prison in which he was confined

THE NEWS.

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Shipbuilding in Fredericton,-The new vessel which has been in course of construction during the winter in Fredericton, is fast approaching completion minister told me that on these Sabbath services alone George Cliff. The dimensions are 83 feet keel, 26 nature of the settlements involves great personal la. feet beam, and is expected to measure about 260 bor, which must be met. These men have many and tons. She is a beautiful model, and we believe is from within, others from without—and they require ly of St. John, is the master workman. This vessel was commenced late in December, and has given Amongst the members, or professing members of employment to several men during the winter. Shipthe Presbyterian Church in New Brunswick, I have building is a new business in Fredericton, and the found a great variety. I have met many who, from citizens owe something to the enterprising owners long neglect, are quite dead to their duty and their of this vessel for introducing this branch of industry worship God. There are many others who, having among them. We see no reason why vessels of this no ministry of their own, have gone over to other size, and even larger, may not be as cheaply built in denominations, and they and their children are now Fredericton as in St. John. Timber and labour can lost to the Presbyterian church; and there are a few be obtained at a lower rate than below, while some I know of at home, contributing most generously so excellent sites for yards exist, which might be obas to secure the services of a Gospel ministry, and tained at a low rate. Fredericton needs some branch too often doomed to a very bitter disappointment of industry like this to make it look up. We hope from the lack of men and means. These men who Messrs. Scott and Cliff may be largely rewarded for honor and support. In one locality, two humble men their enterprise, which is a public benefit, and that kept the minister and his horse for six months each, other gentlemen of means may be provoked to em-

THE "NORTHAMPTON."-This is the name of a fine new vessel recently launched near Woodstock, and towed down to Fredericton by the steamer Gazelle. where size now lies. Workmen are employed in of Santland got £575 last year. The Methodists and ampton" are, 80 feet keel, 25 feet beam, and expect-Baptists have ways of raising money which our men ed to measure about 225 tons. She is owned by will not adopt; and by this external aid to others, Messrs. R. A. Hay, D. Brown, James Grovner, R. sides, they have many of the rural districts, which it Brown, T. W. Longstaff, J. C. Winslow, G. Vanwart is much more difficult to work, and most of these and W. Dibblee. She is built of hacmatac, and is a brethren are very badly paid-in fact, in several dis- fine model. The gentlemen who have invested capitricts they have been starved out, and in others are tal in this vessel deserve the thanks of the people of Woodstock, and the whole of Carleton County, for inaugurating among them this new branch of indus-"J. D.," who is writing articles for the Visitor on try. We are told that vessels of much larger dimensions can be built at Woodstock, and safely brought down the river. We hope the capital invested in this one may yield its owners handsome me from visiting a number of churches that I other- were two points which called for special notice. The ment, and they that turn many to righteousness as But now a word as to that portentous anomaly, the returns, and encourage them in their laudable enterprise. We are always glad to hear of capital And yet there are deacons who aspire to rule, and to being employed in any branch of industry or trade. become lords among their brethren. We will not that is likely to yield the owners and the country

> The Westminster Review for April has been received. The following is the list of contents: 1. The Basin of the Upper Nile and its inhabitants. 2. Strikes and industrial co-operation. 4. The Abolition of Religious Tests. 4. The Prerogative of Pardon and the Punishment of Death. 5. New Zealand. 6. Taine's History of English Literature. 7. The Philosophy of Roger Bacon. 8. Contemporary Literasition to his will, frowns like a tyrant upon the spirit ture. Several of these articles are of great interest. of rising rebellion among his slaves." Such is the For sale by Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, Prince Wm. Street, St. John.

PHOTOGRAPHS. - We have had an opportunity of such lordliness, in their deacons, or of imbecility, of inspecting a great many Photographs, taken by difwordliness, they have the remedy, or preventative ferent artists, but we have rarely seen any equal to rather, in their own hands. They must not appoint those taken by Mr. Tuck of Fredericton. For corduence, or talents, or anything else that is not dis- rectness of portrait, and beauty in finish, they are tinctively Christian. The first deacons were chosen, quite equal to some we have seen taken by celebrated is we have seen, as "men of honest report, full of artists in New York. Mr. T. has been engaged several years in the Ambrotype and Photograph business, keeps up to all the improvements which are made in the unfitness of official brethren for their posts, and it, and can take any description of picture required. pastors and churches would rejoice more abundantly A parlor is now scarcely furnished without a Photograph Album, well filled with the friends of the family or other notables; and persons who have The Wesleyan Missionary Society held its anniver- not sat for their picture, one or more times, are rare exceptions rather than the rule, Mr. Tuck's saloon is in Queen Street, where he is always happy to wait

LANDSCAPE AND OTHER VIEWS .- Mr. George Taylor, Fredericton, Photograph Artist, devotes himself Mr. T. spent several weeks last year in visiting the Tobique and other parts of the Province, for the purpose of taking negatives of romantic and beautiful places, and has a large number of Views in great national titles, and carried on the work as united variety. A considerable number, we understand, Evangelical Protestant Missions, Rev. Win. West, have been purchased by His Excellency, and officers of the garrison, and forwarded to England. These pering in spite of many difficulties, and stated that size, and are sold at \$2.50 per dozen, or twenty-five cents single. The large ones are 6x8 inches, and sell at \$9.00 per dozen, or eighty cents single. Mr. ment House, Officers' Barracks, Cathedral, and other churches. An Album filled with these views is a most interesting volume; and quite an acquaintance The Rev. Wm. Butters, late President of the South | with many places in the Province may be obtained Australian Conference, said that less than fifty years by them at a small cost, and without any travelling. Mr. T. is an excellent Artist, keeps up to all the improvements of the business, and furnishes excellent the Scriptures in the dialects of more than forty A few years ago all the positions occupied by the pictures. His saloon is in Northumberland Street, Methodists were mission stations, now they were cir- near his own residence, where he keeps Pictures constantly on hand. He also takes Photographs when

ing, and they largely engaged in home mission work, Mrs. H. G. Kinnear gratefully acknowledges the and also sustained missionaries in New England, and the receipt of \$22.54, the proceeds of a Bazaar, held the South Sea Islands. These latter regions supportfor the benefit of the St. John Protestant Orphan ed 65 missionaries. The receipts of the Society for Asylum, by three young ladies, pupils of Mrs. Riddell,

WESTERN EXTENSION .- At a meeting of gentlemen favorable to Western Extension held on Monday, a company was duly organized in accordance with the Fresh adhesions to the gospel, from the ranks of Act of Assembly, and the following gentlemen elected those who have followed the idols, takes place every directors, viz :- Win. Parks, Win. Thomson, Win. month. I am connected with two of the churches, Wright, (Merchant,) Fred. C. Burpee, and Jacob V. and last Sunday forty were added to those two by Troop, Esquires. At a subsequent meeting of direcnection with this, was the "liberty" in all meetings the vox dei, and when inspired and guided by truth Turkey, though the Hatti Humaioun was not fully the old men shout, "We have been brave!" and the baptism eighteen at one place and twenty-two at ters Wim. Parks, Esq., was chosen President, and C.

or eighteen, including four couples, man and wife, month, amounted to \$12,034, against \$11,280 in

MORE MANUFACTORIES. -- Messrs. Guilford Flewel-THE JEWS .- The Wilnu Messenger states that ac ling, Chas. E. Fairweather, Stephen J. Fowler, society ought to be in the wan in the missionary operations in that vast country. The one great want of soon be gone, and who will take care of the country cording to the latest calculations made, the number Jeremian G. Mabee, Geo. Connor, David Greenlaw, India was the Word of God; and a scheme had been then?" After a while it was said, "Here come the of Jews now amounts to 7,000.000, about one half of and Geo. Flewelling, have filed in the Provincial whom reside in Europe. Russia contains the most. Secretary's Office a memorandum of Association for ,220,000; next comes Austria, 853,000; then the incorporation of a Company in Hampton, K. C., tality of sub-agents and colporteurs, would seek to was, "We will be brave!" Then the old man's heart together 192,000. At Frankfort there is one Jew to pany" for the purpose of manufacturing implements, Prussia, 284,506, and the other countries of Germany to be styled "The Hampton Manufacturing Com-number in Saxony is very small. Leipsic and Dres- such other things as come under the description of den having only 1600. In Switzerland and Norway, manufactures in wood and iron, or either of them, the Jews are few in number, being only one out of with a capital of ten thousand dollars, to be divided Seas heatherism had recently been renounced by a We have no fear concerning successors to the heroic 6000 inhabitants. There are 80,000 in France, into five hundred shares, of twenty dollars each. The whole tribe, on whose behalf a special prayer-meeting men who are now bearing the heat and burden of the 42,000 in Switzerland. One principal office of business is to be established at

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