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LOVING GOD AND OUR NEIGHBOUR.

their number asked him-" Master, what is the great | and love to our neighbour.

duty enjoined in the text is to love God, and to love | man without obedience to his commandments. our neighbor. That is, the exercise and exhibition 3. The same principles hold true under the Chrisof love to God and love to man, are demanded for our tian dispensation. Our Saviour always enforced

as thyself. Our powers, our acts, our lives, devoted grace more abundantly to obey his precepts. And

and doing them all the good we possibly can, while in if he will not hear thee (do not give it up), take with And to love our fellow man 'as ourselves is certainly ing his neighbour as himselfel he do not seek to save remained.

one half such melodious music to him as the breaking deavored to establish in relation to loving God, apply pass; but these are exceptions to the rule; while M. P. P., E. C. Freeze, W. Blake, S. Watts, W. D. or of the flush of wine; speak not of the mirth of the under obligation to carry it out to our God. But it is any Scriptural government, is contrary to the the audience. the world can give. It is the bliss of being forgiven; that he who befriended a person in time of need was law of the land, the offending party should be, at requisite for family use, and all of the best descripthe bliss of having God's favor and God's love in one's a neighbor to him who fell among thieves. Again, least, excluded from the communion of the faithful; tion. The value of these added to the cash collection, soul; the bliss of feeling that God is our father, and this parable shows that our neighbor is any one who and the party wronged be approbated by his brethren amounted to the generous sum of \$120. The com-Ghost dwelleth in us, and abideth with us forever. requires our assistance. Love worketh no ill to his to proceed to such a measure. How can we let bro- pany now began quietly to disperse, apparently well Let the sweetness of the mercy draw thee, poor soul! neighbor, therefore, love is the fulfilling of the law." therly love continue, and brother go to law with satisfied with the evening's enjoyment, and with Let the sweetness of the mercy, I say, entice thee !- Love works good to our neighbors in every servica- brother, and that before the unjust? No matter their first effort at a "donation." all the law and the prophets on these two command- one another with a pure heart fervently. ments? I answer, Obedience to the precepts of the law and the prophets is surely necessary to the exercise and development of love. This leads us to

II. HOW THAT DUTY IS CARRIED OUT IN LIFE? Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLEOD, Frede- 1. To fear God and keep his Commandments is the whole duty of man. The law of God as given to Moses plainly inculcates this fact, that we should honor the Lord with our substance and the first fruits of all our increase, and so love him as to have respect to all his commandments. The precepts of the law show that it is requisite we should cheerfully obey, and humbly delight in all his ordinances. And the Scripture informs us, that when ancient Israel A SERMON ON MATT. XXII. 37-40. BY REV. SAMUEL HARTT. performed what God required, he was with them. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and blessed them, and they prevailed over all their and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. On these obeyed not his precepts, and walked not in his orditwo commandments hang all the law and the prophets." nances, he forsook them, their enemies prevailed This text is the answer to a question proposed to against them, it went ill with them, they ceased to Christ by a lawyer on a very interesting occasion. love one another, and all things conspired to bring When the Saviour had put the Sadducees to silence, them to ruin. So it surely is seen, that obedience to the Pharisees were gathered together; and one of God's law is the only way to increase love to God,

commandment in the law?' The object of this in- 2. The Prophets testified to the same thing. The terrogation undoubtedly was, to embarrass the Sa. Lord sent the Prophets to speak in his name to the viour in his talk, and to lay a foundation to bring an people. "Rising up early and sending them." And accusation against him. In this they completely their testimony was. Obey the roice of the Lord thy failed; for the Saviour penetrated their designs, trus- God; walk in his testimonies, speak truth every man to acknowledge the truth, as we learn from Mark xii. in thy gates; in one word engage in the practice of 32, 33; and also to impress upon all men a most im- righteousness; so shalt thou be enabled to love thy portant duty that we are too apt to forget, namely, God and thy brother also. If any one will take the "To love God, and to love our neighbor as ourselves." pains to read Isaiah lviii. 7, 12, he will see this mat-I invite your attention to two things in the text :- ter set in a clear light, and will discover the same I. THE DUTY ENJOINED. It is obvious that the conclusion that there can be no true love to God and

present enjoyment and our future well-being. obedience to the moral precepts, as a means of loving 1. The nature of love to God and love to man is God and man. Surely we might expect a brother in of the same character. That is to say, it is not two Christ to be, at least, entitled to the claim of a neighkinds of water, but different streams of the same bour. Under the former dispensation the people water, flowing from the same fountain. Love in- bore a heavy yoke, that we have not time to speak of cludes affection, esteem, attachment, delight. And at present. We have only time to say, " The law surely so far as God is concerned, there needs to be and the prophets were until John." That was the attachment to his person, affection for his character, end of an economy of types; and the commencement esteem for his word, and delight in his services. This of a better order of things; even grace for grace. principle of love is the fulfilling of the entire law. God has now spoken to us by his Son. Christ came 2. This love must be exercised supremely towards not to destroy the law; but to fulfil and to enforce the God-subordinately towards man. Saith the text, law as a rule of conduct, by providing more grace to with all the heart, mind, and soul, and thy neighbor fulfil it. Hence those who believe in his name, have to the service and glory of God. Our meditation to as it is contrary to our fallen nature to do right, and be of him, our communion to be with him, our even Christians are sometimes unreconciled to love mouths continually filled with his praise, and our their neighbour as themselves, Christ has instituted lives consecrated to the advancement of his holy the law of trespass, Matt. avii. 15, 17, "Moreover cause among the children of men. We must love if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go (not stay) our neighbors subordinately, by seeking their wel- and tell him his fault between thee and him alone; fare, laying by our own advantage for their benefit, if he hears thee, thou hast gained thy brother. But three one or two more, that in the mouth of two or 3. Why are we under obligation to love God? three witnesses every word may be established. And Here observe (1), God is infinitely good in himself. if he shall neglect to hear them, tell it unto the All that is excellent is in Him. And it all exists in church; but if he neglect to hear the church, let him him in the highest degree. Here is the light of wis- be to thee as a heathen man and a publican." This dom, holiness, justice, mercy, and truth. There is law should be carried out in love. The object of no cvil in him, but all is goodness and love. He is a which is to save the offender. This would be loving God merciful, and kind, slow to anger, and abundant our brother as ourselves, and would not be suffering in goodness and truth. His true character is love. sin upon him. If we pursue this course righteously, "God is Love." "In him all fulness dwells." He, we shall not be partakers of other men's sins, by therefore, should be loved, worshipped, and adored, neglecting our own duty. All unrighteousness is with all the heart. (2). God has created and preserves sin, and it is unrighteous for one to trespass upon us. Says the text, "The Lord thy God." Thy God, another; but it is also unrighteous not to obey the who made thee, who formed thee in secret, who wrote Saviour, and make no effort to save the trespasser. all thy numbers in his book, who gave thee life and And we cannot possibly love God with all the heart, birth, and giveth thee richly all things to enjoy. and our neighbour as ourselves, except we endeavour "Thy God;" who made thee a man, who endowed to save the offender. For it cannot be doubted but thee with reason, and intelligence; who formed thee the exercise of love will lead us to feel for those who free to choose the good, and reject the evil; who are wrong, and the manifestation of love will lead us placed thee in a situation favorable to happiness, and to seek the good of the person that has done us an who opened the extensive visions of his love all injury. The question might now arise, " What is a around thy path. And the continuation of these trespass?" We answer, any infringement upon our blessings are from him. "In him we live, move, and rights manifested in word or deed. "Is a slander a have our being." We are in his hand as clay in the trespass?" Certainly, it is a trespass upon our moral hand of the potter. (8). Consider what God has character. "Is breaking our promise a trespass?" done for us. The relation of Christ to our fallen hu- Surely it is, for what confidence can there be in our manity is the great theme of the Bible. And this integrity if we do not make good our engagements; is justly so, for what would have become of the race and breaking our promises we shall be useless in the if it had not been for Christ, who assumed our com- cause of God. Indeed, it is a trespass to infringe in mon humanity, and suffered in our stead, making an any way upon the character, property, or feeling of atonement for us. " God so loved the world that he our brother. But suppose one brother does trespass gave his only begotten Son." And what a gift was against another, and the person that suffers, neglects. this: the second person in the aderable Trinity be- to do as the Lord commands him; and by some means came incarnated in humanity, in the person of Jesus the trespasser learns that the other has aught against Christ; and by a life of mercy and goodness, and a him; will it do for him to conclude that he has nothand pardon for men, and opened a way for their fur Saviour says, "Therefore, if thou bring thy gift to ture happiness. This was a condescension that even the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother angels did not understand, and became students of bath aught against thee; leave there thy gift before this great mystery of salvation. He magnified the the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy law and made it honorable, and brought in a righ- brother, and then come and offer thy gift. Agree teousness for miserable men. "He by the grace of with thine adversary quickly, while thou art in the God tasted death for every man." "He gave him- way with him; lest at any time the adversary deliver praise. self a ransom, to be testified in due time." "He thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the came to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself." officers, and thou be cast into prison." ." While thou Who is there that can reflect on the agony in the art in the way with him." Before thy union is garden; contemplate the mock trial at the Pavement, altogether gone .. "Agree with him." Remove the and look upon the bloody tragedy of Calvary, and aught, "lest the law condemn thee, and "thou be cast not be lost in admiration at the love of that being into prison, verily I say unto thee, thou shalt by no who endured all this, that we might live. Surely if means come out thence, till thou has paid the utteranything ought to lay us under obligation to love most furthing." Here our Lord shows the strictness God it is the life and death of our Lord and Saviour. of the law; shows that it will have no compromise, But consider (4), the dreadful doom of those who do and that it is his will that his children should settle not love God. Says the Apostle, "If any man love their business without an appeal to the laws of the not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be Anathema Ma- land, for, says he, "My kingdom is not of this ranatha." That is, let him be accursed when the world." The laws of the land are not made personally Lord comes. How fearful this threatening, that will for a righteous man; but for the lawless and disobeassuredly be executed against the incorrigibly wicked dient; and relatively for the former; as for instance, and finally impenitent. God has made us responsi- if a brother takes the law of the land, to oblige an-

at last is delivered? The breaking of his chain is not him. It follows then, that these principles we have en- where it is not possible to carry out the law of tres- Interesting remarks were made by W. Lindsay, Esq.,

LETTER FROM REV. A. TAYLOR. Wicklow, Carleton Co., Feb. 2, 1864.

BRO. McLEOD-I have neglected writing to your

aluable paper too long, and all the excuse I have to ffer is, "lack" of time. Holding meetings, as I have been, on an average of two per day, for some time, has left me no leasure, to correspond with your umerous readers, as I had intended to do. But I will now resume an account of my labours, where I left off last fall. One of our aged brethren, by the name of Tombiason, had been holding meetings for ne time in a place in the State of Me., called imestone. This place lies on the boundary line, Baptist church in Boston writes to the Morning Star. and the road thereto, leaves the main post road about as follows:-half way between the Aroostock River and the Grand Falls. Some little good had been effected in this My third anniversary here finds us still, as a church, new settlement by Bro. Tombleson, and I was sent in the enjoyment of a good religious interest. The for to visit them. I spent one Sabbath and a few church has been at work for the Lord, and he at other days with them, saw that they were striving to work for them. During the last three years one hold up their meetings; but as there were so many hundred and twenty nine have been received into the various sects were represented in that small locality, all one hundred and fifty-six. We usually have a I advised them to keep their union by all means; to baptism the first Sabbath of each month. At present with the churches in Perth, Andover, Aroostock have had extra meetings but two evenings during the River, Mouth of Aroostock, Jacksontown, 3rd tier, time, which was in connection with our last Quarterand Woodstock. Our Bro. J. R. Parsons kindly by Meeting, when we were favored with the labors of took the cars for St. Andrews, soon arrived at home, hold a three days' meeting here. He rendered very and found my family all well. In a few days I went efficient service, and I trust salvation to some souls o Grand Manan and attended the 7th District mee- was the result. During the past year, every week, ing, and after returning, I labored a short time on unless is excepted a part of the time during my Campobello, Deer Island, Beaver harbor, and that part vacation, more or less have expressed a desire to of God's vineyard, and hope some good was done in become Christians. these various places. About the middle of December, For my own part I do not believe that God is borhood), where we held a number of meetings, and humanity must be far from that of Christianity. saw some good accomplished. The church was very much revived and strengthened, a few sinners were Some weeks ago, the Rev. Mr. Earle, the distinconverted, and a good deal of blessing enjoyed. We guished revivalist, commenced a series of incetings then visited Peel, and preached there and also at the with the C. Baptist churches in Doyer, Great Falls mouth of the Presquile, where we have a small church and South Berwick, alternating from one church Held a number of meetings there, and the prospects to another. Those meetings were blessed to the cooked brighter for a better day in that place before revival of religion in those churches. After the long. Our Bro. Jarvis Shaw, a licentiate of Confer- meetings had been continued in the Baptist churches ence, lives here, and while we were visiting him one two or three weeks, union meetings were held, in afternoon, his house caught fire and was consumed which all the evangelical churches united. In Dover, to ashes. We saved what we could, but he lost all the revival has become general, pervading all the his grain and potatoes, and a large number of other churches which have joined in the meetings. A large things. I think our brethren through the country number have professed conversion, probably not less hould consider this case of our young Brother and than 200, and the good work is still progressing. A his family, and help him in his time of need. Any- large proportion of the converts are among the chilthing forwarded to him will be gladly received. Bro. dren and youth of the Sabbath schools .- Morning Hartt and Bro. Siperal preached in the Gallop neigh- Star. borhood on Sabbath the 24th January, while I had in appointment at my own home in Andover, where saw some signs of good, and three came forward for rayers. Returned to Wicklow the Wednesday folowing, and continued to hold meetings here and elsewhere. On Sabbath Jan. 31st, baptized two ersons in the Gallop neighborhood. Some others should have come forward in this ordinance; and probably will before long. Last evening had a meetg in what is called Greenfield, where I was joined Bro. Pennington, who came to spend a few days

this part of his moral vineyard. Yours in christian love, A. TAYLOR.

with me, and whom I was very glad to see. This

evening we have a meeting in this place, and I sin-

erely pray it may be a time of the Redeemer's power.

Thus I have run through an account of how my

time has been spent since I last wrote to you, and if

t is not interesting to any one, my friends will at

least see that I am at work, trying to do what I can.

hope the brethren will remember me in their

REVIVAL AT THE OROMOGTO. It affords us no little pleasure to insert the follow-

ing brief letter from Brother White:ago. Many wanderers have been reclaimed, and and Whitefield.

AN AGREEABLE "OUTRAGE!" Woodstock, Feb. 8th, 1864. DEAR BROTHER McLEOD-Permit me, through the columns of the Intelligencer, to acknowledge the receipt of a "donation" visit from the members of my church and congregation, accompanied by others not connected with us. It took place on the evening of Friday, 29th ult. The company began to arrive as brethren in York County have restrained them soon as six o'clock, and by half past seven, every available part of the house was comfortably filled pens. with young and old, grave and gay, all intent upon enjoying an evening of social pleasure. As all the ment to effort and prayer, as had the one at Wells; requisites for a sumptious repast was brought by and other pastors have the same motives and the themselves, the company were quickly seated and as. same promises and Divine power on their side that siduously supplied by an indefatigable committee of the pastors in York County had. And what though we are under obligation to love God with all the A brother may suffer himself to be defrauded; be many of those whom we always have with us, were the Congregationalist. heart, soul, and mind, and our neighbor as ourselves. may bear much for Christ's sake; but he is not loy- made glad with the "baskets full" of fragments that

shall love our brother also. The less will certainly the law of the Lord; for that law is perfect, convert- the handsome sum of \$41.25. After some excellent "On the Life and Power of the Gospel of Christ," follow the greater. He that says he loves God, and ling the soul. In the relations of life, and our con- singing by an amateur choir, the meeting was organi- was delivered in the Assembly-room of the Free-trade

pit and out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a in a subordinate degree, to loving our neighbors as still the rule holds good, that if we love God we Hartt, Jas. Watts, S. C. Churchill, N. Milbury, and rock, and put a new song into my mouth, and estab. ourselves. In other words, we are under obligation should love our brother to go the Chairman. The speeches were appropriate, time the Sun, that its services might be dispensed with. examining him. lished my goings." Talk not of the joys of the dance, to carry out the law of love to our fellows, as we are to law with brother in the same church, where there ly, and excellent, and listened to with attention by The hint was taken in good part, and the snow was

by the parable of the good Samaritan. He showed | Christians. If there must needs be redress by the mittee; they consisted of such things as are actually was in a state not at all pleasant to wade through,

ble way. Love works to do our neighbors, at least, how Christ-like our laws may be; they are not the Aside from any pecuniary consideration, it is espe- were innocent of these globular playthings. Proceed. the same favors that we should expect from him under laws the Lord has instituted to save his people in cially gratifying to the minister, amid all the discouthe same circumstances. Indeed, love is always union and love. Again, we may be trespassed ragements attending his labours, to feel that he occugenerous, and will exceed the kind offices it under- against in word or deed, when it is not a sufficient pies a place in the hearts of his people; and that his snow, and apparently in vain. It soon became evitakes to perform. Love never stands upon condi- matter to go to law about; but quite sufficient to earnest efforts to promote their spiritual welfare is dent that he had lost a marble; and prompted either tions; but works to benefit its object in every possi- affect our Christian union. In all such cases we not unappreciated. And while he accepts with gra- by natural kindness, or by the remembrance of some ble way, with might and main. To love thy neight should always act in a Scriptural manner, and try to titude this demonstration of their confidence and story-book tales, in which benevolent people are bor, not merely in word and in tongue, but in deed. save our brother, for this is the way to carry out in affection, he feels that a conscientionsness of their represented as drying the tears of the wretched by Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the "On these two commandments hang all the laws and practical life, the great law of love, -since it is, in- sympathy and co-operation will be an additional inin the field in which God has called him to labor.

friends, whose hearts and hands have been opened to fellow?" He stared at me, and suspended his crying. supply his temporal wants, may be the recipients of | but made no reply. His mother who was crossing the saving grace of God, and eventually in our "hap- the street, apparently coming to his relief, overheard py Eden home," with all the redeemed family, be my inquiry, and put in the following remonstrance, permitted to sit around "Father's" table, to eat of and suggestion: the fruit of "life's fair tree," and go no more out | "Speak to the gentleman, why don't ye?-Tell

J., T. PARSONS.

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE

The Rev A. W. Avery, pastor of the Freewill

Boston, Mass., Jan. 14, 1864. ifferent denominational interests at work, as the church by experience and twenty-seven by letter, in old up their worship, and I would try to see them the interest is on the increase, quite a number have gain by-and-by. After this I visited and preached just found peace, and many others are seeking. We arried me to the Railroad station at Richmond, where | Rev. J. B. Davis, of Haverhill, who was appointed to

spent a week or ten days in moving my family to more willing to save souls at one time than at Andover, Victoria County, which place is my home another. He is ever ready; the especial time is at present. About the last of December, I joined entirely with the people. Perfect peace and harmony Bro. S. Hartt, and with him I visited the churches prevails with us, which is partly accounted for in the on the Becaguimick, Sin Brook, Wakefield, 3rd fact that as Freewill Baptists and Christians, we tier Jacksontown, and Williamstown. In this last cannot on any account receive a member to our mentioned place we labored for the best part of two church who is not thoroughly committed to the cause weeks, and hope our labor was not in vain. Bro. of freedom. We take it for granted that a person Hartt accompanied me to Wicklow (Gallop neight who has not arrived at the common standard of

REMARKABLE SERIES OF REVIVALS.

I have not as yet seen much notice of a very needy before money is given. extensive work of grace in York County, Maine. It ommenced, I think, about a year since; and so far as I am able to judge the work has been verythorough. I can little more than name the places that have been thus favored of the Lord, They are the following: First parish in Biddefore, the church in Kennebunk, with some interest in the churches at the Port-the First and Second Churches in Wells, the Second Church in York, the Church in Alfred, in Lebanon, in Limerick, in Acton, in Cornish and Lyman. And I am happy to be able to add, that other evangelical charenes have been blessed in this great work; as the Baptist Church in Wells, the Free Will Baptist Church in Lebanon, the Methodist Church in Kennebunk, and others. The work is believed to have commenced in the churches of our own order, as these have certainly taken the active lead in this

prayers, that I may soon behold the salvation of God greatly strengthened in hope, and joy, and love. At Hill, beyond the fact that a dispute existed between DEAR BRO. McLeon-God is reviving his work in length the cloud gathered, and the great "rain of Hill and a man named Tingley, with whom Hicks the South Branch of the Oromocto. There are many God' came. One whole neighborhood was literally lived, and who is his uncle. The circumstances are family altars here now, from which daily incense of converted to Christ, only two or three remaining altogether very extraordinary, and the crime quite prayer and praise are ascending to Heaven, where unaffected. This work seemed to resemble the reshameful and ignominious death, purchased peace ing to attend to in the matter? Certainly not. The none existed when I came to this place one month vivals of a bundred years ago, in the day of Edwards act. Hicks is represented as very young, about 16

some sinners converted. Eight have offered them- Not much of extra effort or extraordinary means selves as candidates for baptism, and will go forward were used. A ministering brother, who has been days, preparatory, we suppose, to the meeting of the months old. with others, as soon as I can get an administrator. greatly afflicted by the loss of his soos in the war, Bro, March has laboured with me for most of the was residing in the county when the work comtime, with acceptance and profit. To God be all the menced, and has made himself very useful and ac-Y. WHITE. ceptable in his labors from town to town. He goes as a helper to the pastors, and not in any sense as a substitute for them. I refer to the Rev. John U. Parsons, alle word lead on mort opposit.

I have the privilege of visiting most of these churches personally-though not for the purpose of aeloing in the work, delightful as this would have been. I would not have said so much as I have. but that the modesty and humility of these dear from saying what would better have come from their

Other circles of females have the same encourageble agents; has blessed us with high and exalted other to submit to what is right, when he cannot young gents and ladies, with fragrant tea, and tempt- it has been a "set time" in those churches for blessings, and if we refuse to love Him supremely, bring him before the tribunals of the church, or he ing delicacies, the wants of the inner man were quick. spiritual enlargement and the favoring of Zion; may and our neighbor as ourselves, he will demand it at is about to abscond and leave the country and the ly supplied, and all appeared satisfied. Although the we not believe it will always be a set time to favor our hands, and we shall surely suffer the penalty of trespass also; and he has no time to bring him to demand was great, over a hundred being present, the Zion when her sons and daughters shall take pleasure violating his law. For the reasons we have named, the proper place for the adjustment of his trespass. I supply was more than adequate, and the hearts of in her stones and favor the dust thereof. -- M. M. in

as requisite as the other. Indeed if we love God, we the offender by bringing him to justice according to A collection was their taken; which amounted to Thursday afternoon the first of a series of addresses, LAY ADDRESSES TO THE UPPER CLASSES. - On hates his brother, is a liar, and the truth is not in nection with men, there may be many extreme cases, | zed by appointing J. R. Hartley, Esq., to the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | Hall, Manchester, by Lord Radstock. | see the chair. | See t

OVERREACHING

It was a very warm day in the early spring, and the snow had received due warning from His Majesty running off in the form of water as soon and as fast is asked, "Who is my neighbor?" Jesus answered, word of God, and should not be countenanced by A list of the donations were then taken by a com- as possible. The street through which I was passing but the sidewalk was dry, and having long since outgrown the boyish habit of giving the preference to mud and slush over the clean plank, I was none the worse for the melting snow.

Early as it was, marbles had been in diligent use for some time, and the boys were few whose pockets Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs, Barnes & the prophets." But it may still be asked, How hang deed, enjoined in Scripture, that we should love centive to increased diligence and more earnest effort in search of a small coin, with the view of bestowing to prevent the Government taking hold of the Wesit upon the weeping urchin. While I was feeling for tern Extension at once. - Globe. And it is his earnest prayer that all those dear it, I said : "What was your marble worth, my little

him 'a york shilling,'-a york shilling, sir." These words arrested my benevolent or vain im pulses-whichever they were-and I withdrew my

hand from my pocket, with a manner that could not

be misunderstood; and she hastened to add: "Oh, give him anything you please, sir!" But the hint was too late; and I walked away pondering this new illustration of overreaching and folly, and wondering if the woman supposed I was simple enough to believe her statement. These were

1. It is not pleasant to have strangers put you down for a fool!

2. We sometimes retrace our steps, and recall our

3. Motives ane not always traceable.

4. At what a cheap rate some persons serve Satan.

IMPOSTURE.

tanding at the door of a dwelling opposite, and Green stood well with the good people of Malder, trembling from head to foot, as it smitten with palsy. The door opened and he presented a request for alms, which was refused, and the door closed again. Thereipon the beggar threw off his palsy, stepped nimbly lown to the street, and as nimbly along to the house adjoining, when he began to tremble once more, and ascertained that Green paid a debt of some \$700, repeat his appeal for charity. It required no addi- which had been due about two years, and that the tional evidence to prove that this beggar was an im- money paid by him was nearly all in bills of the

The question of indiscriminate alms-giving is naturally brought up by this case. Do we not by such a course increase pauperism instead of relieving it. It is much easier to give a trifle to a beggar than to inquire minutely into his condition, and then investi- Lamson (who advised with detectives Heath and gate the case thoroughly; but would it not be better to go to some trouble, than to cherish imposture by the bestowment of gifts ignorantly.

An acquaintance of mine had a plan iv which he used to try the validity of the claims presented by beggars. Whenever men appeared asking alms, he would inquire why they did not work. The usual reply would be that nothing would please them better than employment. "Ah!" he would say; "then I can gratify you. I have some wood which I want cut; step this way. Here are the saw-the horsethe wood; work away, and I will pay you for it.' He would then retire into his shop, and proceed with his business, keeping a sharp look out for the result. He assured me than in the course of years, he found not more than one or two, who did not in a few nutes steal off, and abandon the work which they

It is not enough to be kindly disposed, we should be wise, as well as tender-hearted. Let the beggar who claims to be hungry be invited to enter and partake of food; but let all possible precaution be taken to discriminate between the impostor and the

THE NEWS

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On Tuesday next the Legislature will meet at Freericton for the despatch of business. We shall eneavor to keep our readers posted, as well as we can, in the "doings" of the Session. We shall probably give some of the "sayings" of "hon, members" on his pistol-a six-barrelled Smith & Wesson's revolver matters of general importance, if such should be -placed the muzzle within a foot of young Conbefore the House this year.

THE MURDER AT DORCHESTER. - An investigation of the circumstances connected with the death of Mr. In some of these towns the power of God has been Coroner's jury, and a verdict of "wilful murder" was great; as for the example, in Wells. The work there returned against young licks, who has been comseemed to be an outgrowth of a small female prayer- mitted to jail for trial at the Supreme Court. Ac- arrest. Thereupon, without any unusual-in fact meeting. A few sisters of the church agreed to de- cording to the evidence, as reported for the Telegraph any perceptible emotion, HE FULLY CONFESSED HIS vote, themselves very much to prayer for God's and published in that paper, the act must have been blessing on the place. They met often, and were a deliberate one, without any cause on the part of

Foreign Bible Society. - The Annual Sermon will most heartrending description. be preached on Wednesday, the 17th inst., by the Rev. E. M'Leod, at St. Paul's Church. The annual meeting will be held in the Temperance Hall, on Thursday, 25th inst., at 7 o'clock, - Head

was again taken up in the Police Court on Wednes- ting debt. On the 30th September last the revenue lay. The proceedings were conducted by Messrs. exceeded the expenditure by £2,041,168 14s. 6d.,

Gray and Wetmore, being absent in Fredericton.

We take the following from the Freeman ;-

arrived, but Mr. Michael Driscoll, who swore that venture to decide the right and wrong of the case. having once seen Capt. John Parker write his name, We only see that there is a certain territory which he believed to be his the signatures to two papers previous to the accession of Christian IX. formed produced. One of these is directed to Leut. Braine part of the Danish dominions, and while the treaty of authorising bim to proceed to New York with a cer- 1852, to which the great Powers gave their assent, tain number of men; to take passage on board the they were so to remain, an attempt is now made by Chesapeake and capture her, exercising his own dis- the German Powers to wrest them from the Kingdom cretion as to time and place, and bring her to Grand of Denmark. What the result of this aggression on Manan. The other is directed to David Collins, ap- a small Power by great ones may be may form herepointing him "Second Lieutenant." Those docu- fter a bloody chapter in European history. ents were put in as evidence.

W. C. Watson, a clerk in the employ of Messrs. W. & R. Wright, was next called. He had in his hand the ceruficate of registry of the schooner Kate evoked in Demark upon the subject. Hale, previously to her being transferred to British owners, and obtaining a British register. This certi- Rigsraad, in proposing the health of King Christian. ficate was signed by W. F. Colcock, collector of stated that though the Danes were few in number Charleston, and on comparing it with the signature they were an the back of Parker's commission, he was satisfied A nation fully determined to be both now and in they they were identical.

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The Vice Admiralty Court at Halifax, has decided to restore the Chesapeake and cargo to the owners, subject to such conditions respecting payment of expenses, and security for prospective claims as the

Advocate General may exact. In the Nova Scotia Legislature on Monday the Government laid before the House despatches and papers relative to the Inter-Colonial Railway, which assed between the different Governments of Canada Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, and the Imperial lovernment, from the 29th April to the 21st December, 1863. The Halifax Colonist, in a short sum.

nary of this correspondence says: -"The Duke of Newcastle has, it appears, taken precisely the view propounded by the Conservative party last session on this subject-that in the absence of egislation from Canada, the railway bills passed here in New Brunswick were useless, and has consequently advised her Majesty not to assent to them."

On referring to the Royal Gazette we find that among the acts assented to by Her Majesty on the 26th July was not the Act for the construction of

From the Presbyterian | DETECTION AND CONFESSION OF A MURDERER. Our readers may remember that recently the papers contained an account of the murder of Mr. Converse. the Cashier of the Malden (Mass.) Bank, in broad day light, followed by the robbery of the Bank. The event seemed inexplicable; no one seemed suspected. no trace of the murderer found. He has since been discovered, and as the case is illustrative of the folly. and infatuation of crime-its brief-lived triumphs and its enduring miseries, we give some particulars. The murderer turned out to be Edward W. Green, the Postmaster of Malden. The detectives finding no clue to the discovery of the crime, were led to remark that during the tremendous excitement in Malden and vicinity, Green had manifested no feeling whatever in regard to the matter-never engaging in any conversation about the murder, or attending any meeting of citizens or other gatherings where the subject was discussed, or making any enquiries relative thereto, and hus circumstances exciting suspicion - a detective

was set to watch his movements:--So well did detective Calder follow his instructions n this matter, that for the past three or four weeks, harcly a day had passed when Green had visited this city, out that some new link was added to the chain of circumstantial evidence that was rapidly weaving Sitting at my widow one day, I saw an old man On private investigation it was ascertained that excepting that, like many other persons of irreproach-

The investigation was followed up progressively in the manner described, and a few days since it was Malden Bank. This was unquestionable proof against him. But more was to come.

Meantime, Mr. Converse, the father of the murdered boy, had been informed of some of the suspicious circumstances, and in consultation with Mr. Jones) left the whole matter with him to act as he neemed most advisable. The result was that the arrest of Green was determined upon.

While at Mr. Lamson's it was ascertained that Green was then at Jackson's livery stable, and it was determined to arrest him after he should leave the stable for his boarding house on Pleasant street. Acordingly Constable Abbott. met Green after he left the stable, and telling him that he would like his company at Mr. Lamson's for the purpose of having a talk, Green readily accompanied the officer to the louse named. Up to that moment, it is believed that reen had not the slightest suspicion of the rea.

object of his being invited to Mr. Lamson's, On entering the room in which the gentlemen before named were all seated, Constable Aobott frankly nformed Green that he was under arrest for the nurder of Frank E. Converse.

The room was silent as the tomb when this announcement was made, and so continued for some moments, Green remaining as if struck dumb, but yet exhibiting no marked emotion. The scene was a striking one. It was terrible to look upon a man whose last step had been taken in the path of personal freedom, and whose future in this world would be a blessing if it were only a blank. No one seemed less moved than the prisoner, however.

Without uttering a word during the process Green was searched, and in his pockets were found two bills, one of \$5 and the other \$2, both on the Malden Bank; and while the search of his pockets was being prosecuted he, held in his hand a roll of some \$70 in oills on the Malden Bank, which he was seen place on a table near which he was standing.

He stated that on the day of the murder he visited the Bank twice, and the first time he found a conductor there who left a pair of skates. The next time was at just half-past eleven o'clock. Immediately on entering the Bank, he said, he walked into the Director's room, and seeing that no one was there, he drew verse's head, and fired, the ball taking effect under or back of his ear-the shot felling him to the foor. The Nova Scotia Legislature has been in session Ho instantly discharged a second barrel, the shot from which took effect in the temple, while his victim lay on the floor.

After the search of his person was concluded Green, in company with Messrs. Lamson, Abbott Hill, of Dorchester, has been gone into before the and Blanchard, retired into an adjoining room, where he was informed how he had been tollowed-how his movements had been closely watched-together with other circumstances which had tended to his

He then told where the principal part of the money, about \$5,000, was secreted, and, it was all recovered, the money, the love of which led him to take away the life of an unsuspecting youth, imbruing his own hands in blood, and involving his family in sorrow

Green is a man of small stature, being over five feet and an inch or two in height. He was 27 years of age last October, and has an estimable The Executive have been in session for several lady for a wife, who has an infant but three or four

The agony of his wife on being informed of the arrest of her husband, can be better imagined than FREDERICTON AUXILIARY OF THE BRITISH AND described. It is represented as having been of the

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

The Times directs attention to the interesting fact that while every State in Europe is borrowing money, THE CHESAPEAKE CASE .- The Chesapeake case England is actually paying off a portion of her existl'uck and Weldon, the counsel on both sides, Messrs, and a quarter of that sum, with a trifle besides, was applied to the reduction of the national debt.

The Danish question is now uppermost in the minds of all men, but the Schleswig-Holstein difficulty The witness expected by the defence had not yet would take a lifetime to understand, so we cannot

A few notes of events as they proceed may enable our readers to understand the feeling that has been At a late banquet the President of the Danish

future a free and independent people a nation This being all the evidence the defence had to offer, thoroughly convinced that in offering itself faithfully I the case was adjourged until Monday next for the and devotedly for the rights of its King it defends at into our has issu be perm his hea be aidin underta who are Ave Colored Butler ever W

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