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IDOLATRY.

A few Sabbaths ago we attended service at a church where a collection for Missions was taken up. As the collectors passed from seat to seat, we observed, with some interest, the sums contributed for a cause which commends itself so fully to Christian liberality, and finds so large a place in the sympathies of Christ's people. We cannot say, that "many that were rich cast in much," but nearly all appeared to bestow nothing." something. Our attention was particularly called, however, to one, whom we knew to have been a large recipient of the bounties of Providence. For years he had added houses and lands to his possessions, and as he had been a consistent member of the church, we naturally expected he would feel himself the steward of his Lord's bounty, and give as he had been prospered. Alas! we were disappointed. This individual, from whom we expected so much, and who had it in his power to do so much, gave to the cause of Missions, as his contribution, but twenty cents Much had been given to him, but he did not seem to feel that much was required of him. Gold filled his coffers, and he bowed down and worshipped it. In his own heart there was an idolatry, as dark, as dangerous, as guilty as the bowing down to stocks and stones. And yet he did not feel it, he did not know it, he did not blush when his own voluntary adoration of sordid dust was openly revealed to the world.

Nor does this man stand alone. In all our churches we may find many who act a similar part-many who have other Gods before the Lord-many who are idolators, and need missionary effort as much as the benighted heathen, for whom they pretend to pray, and to enlighten and convert whom they pretend to bestow of their earthly substance. Professing Christians themselves need enlightenment in this very matter-need warmer hearts, more liberal minds, a fuller sense of the true relation they bear to the things they possess, and their personal accountability in that relation-need more of the Spirit of the blessed Saviour, "who, though he was rich, yet for our sakes became poor, that we through his poverty might be made rich." Many are Achans, troubling the camp of Israel, and

withholding the blessing of God, because they love the wedge of gold more and better than they love the cause of their Master and the souls of their fellow men. Is it exaggeration to term this disposition idolatry, and to denounce this practice as fatal to the cultivation of Christian graces and injurious to the interests of the church? Is it exaggeration to declare that men, who profess to love the Lord with their whole hearts, and yet withhold any offering of gratitude, and selfishly hoard up the treasures of earth, know but little of the power of the gospel, and care but little for its triumphs? There is a remedy for this condition of things, which is not peculiar to any individual church; and that remedy is, a more entire and unreserved consecration of all that we are and all that we have to Christ. Many need instruction to know what is really duty; others require warning that their souls may glow with love and their hearts devise liberal things, and their hands carry out in daily practice the impulses of a quickened spiritual nature -all should have a deeper regard for the things that are unseen, and a livelier faith to rest wholly upon Christ, and having him, to count all things else as loss, and use them all in his service.

Covetousness is not only the sin of the world, but emphatically the sin of the church, and covetousness is idolatry. And the church vies too much with the world in the mad struggle for influence and wealth, allowing itself to be corrupted and led astray, by weak and beggarly elements, which it should hold in subjection, and employ for noble and blessed ends. In this struggle its energies are impaired, its spirit crushed, its power to do good exhausted, so that the earnestness with which it should engage in its own proper work, is entirely deadened before the work is begun. It is not strange, when we take these things into account, that the evangelization of the world effect so little, and the millennium seems so far away in your prayers remember our Missionaries. in the future. We have faith, but not a working | faith-working by love, and subordinating everything to the glory of God. We have love, but it is a love for carth, and not a holy principle, filling the soul with a foretaste of heaven's joy. Hence, our graces languish and we live at a dying rate. We must arouse Brother Phillips will be read with great interest by and be in earnest-we must feel that there is enough in religion to call forth all our effort and claim all our note to us he says-" For a few days I am resting making them the mere votaries of mammon, or gamwork first, and commit all minor concerns to him who learn from Dr. Graham that we shall in all probabil- of prey you might perhaps well picture it. But as

THE DAILY PRAYER MEETING.

. Some days ago a request for prayer came from Leland, another from Germany and another from To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer : France-and all were presented at the same time. All were requests for prayer for unconverted friends. One comes from Nova Scotia and is as follows:

NOVA SCOTIA, July 19, 1864. Dear Brethren of the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting: I ask you again to pray for the work of the American Tract Society in this Province. There are now six colporteurs at work. There is soon to be a colporteur meeting in Halifax. Pray that God's Spirit may be there—that his influences may be granted largely to all present-that the books and tracts, scattered abroad may be blessed to the salvation of souls, and that the reviving influences of the Holy Spirit may be poured out on the churches in this

thirst. On Thursday he slept for some hours, A brother made some remarks and followed them successful. Under the presidency of so enterprising own, and the man having a child of his own, could a large trade. On Saturday he was still alive, confidence that their prayers would be answered? I logy for thus alluding to these two schools, for among mediate death; but the result was otherwise, and family prayer is neglected, I am almost certain that youth yet find their way to these Seminaries of learnat sunset, when the cross was taken within the jail, closet prayer will be. Sometime whole churches will ing. The very age in which we live presses the two soldiers, with stout bamboos, broke both his be found with very little prayer. We sometimes claims of a thorough education upon the attention think and say that war, with all its fearful conse- of every young man and woman, who is at all given friends at home. But I fear that the general spirit tual culture. As our light increases, our accountaof prayer is dying out of the land. Men are becom- bility increases also. heir trouble. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra ing so full of the world, or the war, or politics, or Suffer me here to say, Mr. Editor, that the recollection that this girl was, when younger, exceedingly Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the that it does no good to pray.

Prayer for an Infidel Lady Dying. visited and conversed with, but was exceedingly native land will that picture, hanging on my studyhardened. She repudiates all her former assent to wall, bring back the days so happily spent in your Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fa the Bible, and now she sets the Bible at naught. She | Province! trifles about her soul, when God is calling her away. I cannot close this brief and hurried letter without Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLizon, Frede- A gentleman urged earnest prayer in this case. He referring to the noble and generous response which said, "You remember I have urged upon your your citizens have made to the Foreign Missionary enread, possessing a logical mind, and yet ridiculing the | thanking Almighty God for the friends He had raised Bible and denying all revealed religion. I never up for us in our hour of need. The names of those

> "Yes, I do indeed, I shall be very thankful." that I may understand this way of salvation by faith | membered in the prayers of the church. in Christ. Pray that I may know more: I know

"May I ask others to pray for you?" "As many and as often as you please, and I shall

She is greatly changed, and is not far from the Kingdom of Heaven .- N. Y. Observer.

HOME MISSIONARY LABOUR. DEAR INTELLIGENCER-Allow me, through your silent utterances, to communicate a few words to the members and friends of our Home Missionary Sociewhat we are doing, and with what prospects. I am pleased to be able to say that, as far as we have made arrangements and actually entered upon the work, they seem to be owned and blessed of God. The only Missionary we have in the field, as yet, is the Rev. Wm. Downey, whose whole soul is deeply engaged in his new sphere of labour. According to the rules of the Society, Bro. Downey has made his first monthly report to the Corresponding Secretary, from which I compile and extract the following. Immediately after his engagement with the Executive Committee, he went to Woodstock, where he spent a few days, including the first Sabbath; thence he came down the river and spent the second Sabbath on the Bellisle. From thence he went to the Kinnear Settlement, where he has since laboured, and from which place he wrote, under date of the \$th inst. This settlement lies within a few miles of the Butternut Ridge. I do not know that we had any people, or that we have ever laboured much, if any, there. He says-"Since coming to this place I have held meetings twice a day nearly all the time. A good revival is in progress. I baptized one on the 31st ult., and yesterday five more happy converts followed the Saviour's example in this ordinance, A number of

this work will spread all through this section of country. Some of our meetings have been powerful, and the congregations are the largest I have ever met in the country. I have had to preach in the open air on the Sabbaths. My health is good, and I feel I am just engaged in the work the Lord would have me in. I find the people much in favour of our denomination. In the month I have travelled about 800 miles, held thirty-five meetings, baptized six, and done a little in the way of funds for our Society. I hope I may be blessed in my new field of labour. I want you all to pray for me." Bro. Dobson wrote to me a few days since, saying that a great and effectual door thoughts and conversation, you would read your was opened for Brother Downey's labor in the place Bible, you would meditate much on divine things, where he now is, and that any action of the Execu- and examine the foundation of your hope for eternity. tive Committee by which he should be called from that place and work, would be very injudicious. I may just here state that the Ex. Com. has had no such thoughts, but wish and expect Bro. Downey to follow up the revival interest he has with all the skill and energy the Lord may give him, as long as will be expedient. Our prayers are that God may abundantly bless the labours of our brother during the whole year.

others are at the pool just ready to step in. I expect

I have, under the directions of the Ex. Committee, written to Elder Hartt, and brethren Marsh and Shaw, heard from either of them-hope to hear soon.

I trust our brethren and friends interested in this work will exert themselves and do all they can in raising funds. We are engaged in a blessed service, one that I believe will work for the good of the entire denomination. And now let me say, brethren, let no man's zeal abate, nor any arm wax feeble. Let us show ourselves men for God in this Missionary work. Since the close of Conference I have personally obtained pledges to the amount of \$52. We do goes on so slowly, that missionaries and ministers not know what we can do until we try. Brethren,

Carleton, August 10th, 1864.

We know the following brief letter from his many friends in the Province. In a brief private so. Each day I long more intensely for my work."

LETTER FROM REV. J. L. PHILLIPS.

Resting here in my dear New England home, I cheerfully accept your very cordial invitation to send you a few lines for the Intelligencer. After four months of constant travel it is refreshing to remain quiet a few days. And here I am among the many friends and associations of my College days. Just four years ago fifty-five of us went out from old Bow- the of the action at the time, he simply acted upon Nor in other respects do the people in the loyal siderable extent. At Marash 100 copies of a large doin to the work and warfare of real life. Twenty- the impulse of a Christian heart. But two little acts States do their duty. Many of them fraternize with reference Bible in Armeno Turkish, have been sold six of my classmates, since our civil war began, have he mentions as having done great good, are so charthe disloyal people of the South that have sought and in less than four months. A colporteur in Ceylon, dropped the scholar's pen for the patriot's sword, and should be, that perhaps I may be allowed to mention people openly and unblushingly act more as allies of six months he visited 1800 houses, and conversed not so large now as before the war, still the able and people who would not give him a hearing, people community are not heartily engaged in quelling the during June 171,728 volumes. Some extracts are On Tuesday night, 20th ult., the Court House and

pleasing indeed. Only yesterday my eye fell upon the photograph of the members, and I almost fancied

salvation. That deeply touched her and the tears together with your's, sir, who so well prepared the stood in her eyes as she said-'I am not worthy of way by the able and progressive editorials for several your prayers!" I asked, 'Do you wish me to pray years past in the Intelligencer, will be long cherished in grateful memory.

Our party, I still hope, will sail this month for Cal-"What shall I pray for?" I inquired. "Pray cutta. We are longing for our work. Let us be re-

JAMES L. PHILLIPS. HOW TO SPEND THE SABBATH.

Rise early. God requires one seventh part of your would purchase a Bible of them. He said, "No, time. The Sabbath is just as long as any other day. If you indulge in sleep Sabbath mornings one or two of use to me at all, because, if I had one, I should hours later than usual, you rob God and your own never give credence to its contents." However, with soul of so much holy time; and if you begin the day true woman's pertinacity, these young ladies urged by robbing God you cannot expect he will bless you.

ter, and you will be better prepared to profit by his numbers—and told them to call again, and he would preaching. He needs your prayers. He has tasked continue to take every number to the end. A little his energies to prepare good sermons to interest and instruct you. Exhausted by the labours of the week, and trembling under his awful responsibility he will she was with her husband in Calcutta, and she saw which he said he had given £3 10s. that morning. be cheered and encouraged if he believes he is re- on the walls placards with an announcement to the The box he gave to a child to play with, and this membered in your prayers.

Pray that the preaching may be blest to your soul. He is a foolish man who sows his seed before he breaks up the soil. You are more foolish if you ex- the Saviour's kingdom, she went with her husband pect a blessing without asking for it, or preparing your heart to receive it. If a blessing is not worth asking for, do not complain if it is not bestowed.

talking about business, or pleasure, or politics, is not and the preaching seems dull.

Sabbath "think your own thoughts." If your India. There, some fourteen years afterwards, she business of the past week, or the plans for the week very likely she had never expected to see spring up to come, you will suffer for it. God will leave you such instances occurring constantly around us, with in darkness; your love will be cold, your prayers reference to both ministers of the gospel and to city formal, and you will be disqualified to engage profit- missionaries. ably in the services of the sanctuary.

Do not criticise the performances of your minister. If he has preached a poor sermon, make the best of t; if a good one make the best of it, and improve it. Your praise or censure can do no good, either to him or yourself, but may do hurt to both. You will profit far more by praying over the sermon, and applying it to yourself than by criticising it.

Spend every Sabbath as though it were your last. Your last Sabbath will soon come. Perhaps the next will be your last. Spend it, then, as you will wish you had done when you review it millions of ages hence. If you knew it would be your last you would be much in prayer, you would banish worldly Do this, and your Sabbath will be not spent in vain.

CHRISTIAN WORK IN LONDON.

From an interesting paper in The Revival for June on "The London City Mission" we glean the followng facts and incidents, which we think will be interesting to our readers :--

If there be any place in the wide world where a man can get more thoroughly lost than in another, in reference to Missionary labour, but as yet have not | more absolutely out of sight, more buried in hopeless despairing solitude, more carried round in the vortex of vicious pleasure, that place is the metropolis of ingland. I am not going to put it upon any pedestal of pre-eminence in vice, but I am going to say for its very vastness, it is the city of all others where a poor soul may go out of sight and be lost, and happy the society that goes after him to find him. never look at that little picture that is on the cover of the "City Mission Magazine," without very peculiar feelings. There is a circle, with a little netorth, and lying in the centre of it there is one black inrelieved spot; it always looks to me, pardon the unpleasant nature of the symbol, like a great bloated spider lying in the middle of its web. And, per- World. SHALL I NOT VISIT FOR THESE THINGS? SAITH it, is indeed devouring its prey; taking from the sunny glades and breezy fields of England, and crushing pure life into those pestilential homes; taking it from the innocence of rural life, and swallowing it up in the vortex of pleasure and vicious indulgence; taking young men from the provinces, and, in many cases, though blessed be God, there here [Brunswick, Me.], at my dear College home. I blers in the speculations of commerce, and, as a beast ity sail during this month. I do most heartily hope an eye at midnight, miles above London, looking down upon the slumbering city, would see the gleam of its lamps flung up against the cloud, so you cannot look into this dark London of ours without seeing many bright things, and, amongst the brightest Brunswick, Maine, U. S., Aug. 1st, 1864. the constant daily in-goings and talkings of the devoted agents of this noble institution.

LITTLE ACTS OF KINDNESS. his Master's message to the people. He thought lit- the glorious fact that God is no respecter of persons. about 350. The Scriptures are sold here to a con-

when the cross was laid down within the jail com- with prayer. He said, we are an unbelieving and pray- a man as Rev. Dr. Chency, the prospects of this new feel for the poor little girl failing in that way; with- rebellion is not put down; that with our vast superipound. No one was allowed to supply him with erless people. The spirit of prayer is dying out of the College are truly flattering. The exercises of the out asking a question or stopping to think what he food or drink, and during the day there was quite churches. How many were there in Massachusetts, graduates from the Seminary department were credigave her a kiss, set her upon her feet, and led her to God calls upon the people to repent; to do jusa fair in front of the cross, people being attracted or in any other State, who had gone into their closets ble to the young ladies and gentlemen, and reflected her door. The action was seen out of the windows tice to the colored man; to put away oppresfrom a distance, and the sweetmeat venders driving that morning and prayed for rain, with any sort of honor upon their Alma-mater. I need offer no apoalley, who were leaning about with indifference and to come to the help of the Lord at this crisis. find it surprising, said the speaker, as I become ac- your readers there are those who have been associa- of that alley was altered to the clergyman; the one ably hope the Almighty will give us the success we immediately gave orders that vinegar should be quainted with the condition of the churches to find ted with each of them. And I shall be neither sur- act of kindness to a little child (for they say "one desire; and we think not before. He waits to be administered, which he expected would give im- how much family prayer is neglected; and when prised nor pained should many of your scholarly touch of nature makes the whole world kin") altered gracious, but he waits also for our repentance, hutheir feelings towards bim, and when they saw him

> One of the missionaries told me, no longer ago quences, will lead men to pray. But it is feared that to reflection. And our honored fathers, who were far than yesterday, of a circumstance that came within the facts are otherwise. No doubt there are many less favored than we have been, expect us to wisely his own notice, and quite accidentally. He said he prayers put up for soldiers in the army, by kind improve upon our superior advantages for intellection of London; and during the meeting a young woman came to him, and very earnestly thanked him for the good he had been the means of doing her. It turned gain, that they have no time to pray, and they say | tions of your Conference at Fredericton are very | wicked. Three times over she sold furniture out of her mother's house, while her mother was at work, and went and spent the money, and gave herself up to all sorts of viciousness until she was wearied out A leader read a request for prayer for an infidel that I heard your voice calling us to order, or forbid- in the path of iniquity, and then she returned. One lady, lying at the very gates of death. She had been ding me to smile. How many times in my far-off night, after the third such adventure, her mother was of the murder of Mr. Briggs—the extraordinary cirgoing home; and, seeing a poor wretched creature itting under a lamp, her heart was moved, for she thought of her own daughter; and, having twopence in her pocket, she gave it to the girl, and to her surprise, when the girl spoke, she detected the voice of her own child. She took her home the fourth time, and the fourth time the girl sold everything she could lay her hand upon in her mother's house, and prayers the case of an infidel lady many times in this terprise. My most sanguine expectations were more absconded. She was, however, after that brought meeting-a lady, young, accomplished, talented, well than realized, and I returned to the United States under the influence of your missionary, and by the a child-proved the key to unlock the whole, and direct agency of God's Spirit, who helped the man, ne girl was convinced of the error of her way; she could make the least impression upon her until I brethren, both laymen and clergy, who inaugurated Christ; and she is now a member of a church to was brought to repentance; she gave her heart to told her I should ever pray for her conversion and this Missionary movement in your recent Conference, which I myself belong. And she brought forth derfully exact does God mark the little incidents in another girl, who bore similar testimony. Both these instances turned up, as one might say, acci-

> > " AFTER MANY DAYS."

A little while ago a similar circumstance was brought under my notice. Two young ladies, not missionaries, but respectable young ladies, whose hearts were moved to do something for the Lord Jesus Christ, went up a certain alley in this great city, trying to sell some Bibles. They found their way at last into a garret, where a young man was sitting making shoes. They asked him whether he and laughed. "To tell you the truth," he said, "] don't believe the Bible; the book would be of no sor the point on him, and the man had too much courtesy Pray for your minister. He will then preach bet quently he took a number—the Book was issued in and politeness to refuse them ultimately. Consc-India, married an officer in India, and lived there some time. Years rolled on; and on one occasion effect that a new missionary from England would address a meeting that evening, and give some account of himself and of the purpose for which he had come out. Still retaining a deep interest in the welfare of to hear what the new missionary from England had to say for himself. He got up and narrated his own experience. He told the people how he was brought to Christ; that he was once a shoemaker in London, Do not indulge in secular conversation. To spend in a garret; that on one sunny afternoon two young the interval between the services of the sanctuary in ladies came and pressed him to buy a number of the Bible; that he went on taking the Book; that one remembering the Sabbath day to keep it holy. If operated upon his heart that it brought him to see day he was induced to read it, and the Book so you spend your intermission in this manner, you himself a lost sinner, and brought him also to the must not wonder if in the afternoon you feel sleepy foot of the cross of Christ; that, having found Christ, he longed to give the whole world the same knowledge of Christ which he had himself discovered; and Banish worldly thoughts. You must not on the that, actuated by that motive, he had come out to thoughts are allowed to wander unrestrained over the saw the fruit of seed sown by her own hand, that

WHY THE WAR IS NOT ENDED.

The American Missionary, the organ of "The American Missionary Society," whose operations in the negro population, has an article in a recent number on the causes why the war is not ended.

puzzle. They say the right is on our side; the rebels are wholly in the wrong; they are influenced must be confessed, is a puzzle.

reasonable approximation to the truth, why the elders and deacons number thirty-five in all. rebellion is suffered to continue so long; why so many precious lives are offered up; why so much anguish is permitted throughout the country on account of bereavements and the casualties of war.

We must never forget that the Lord God is Governor among the nations; that he governs them by fixed laws, and that neither this nation nor any other have sinned and provoked the God of heaven and time, slavery has been THE COUNTRY'S SIN. It is true that the seat of slavery has been chiefly at the South, work of lines, indicating rivers and railroads, and so against light, against warning, in violation of the foundation principles of our government, against our solemn and oft-repeated protestations before heaven and earth; in defiance of God and the civilized

HE LORD; AND SHALL NOT MY SOUL BE AVENGED ON SUCH A NATION AS THIS ?"

Can any reflecting person deny that the Almighty has undertaken to vindicate his oppressed children in this land, and to punish their oppressors, that as the whole nation has sinned, he is punishing the whole nation; and that until, as a people, we repent and bring forth works meet for repentance, the bloody conflict will continue? As yet we are an unhumbled and impenitent nation; we rely mainly upon an arm of flesh, and put our trust in our power and resources, the wisdom of our statesmen, and the skill of our generals; and we refuse to do full justice to the colored man. He is pursued still with cruel prejudice; the national record is yet stained before Jod and the world with the guilt of slavery; the proclamations of the President, glorious as they are, leave a portion of the slaves in bondage; Congress has refused to submit to the States the question of abolishing slavery by constitutional amendment, and I was struck in reading the other day an account in various ways both the government and the people given by a clergyman of the success God had given do not acknowledge the equality of all men before the him in one of the most miserable parts of his district, law-the great principle upon which our government dated Oorfa, (the ancient Ur of the Chaldees). The Hutchin, a fine lad, aged eight years, grandson of in consequence of little acts of kindness and little acts was founded-nor do we, as a people, acknowledge population of this town is estimated at 40,000. Mr. Arbuckle, of Iron-bound Cove, was drowned by of love which he manifested when he went to carry the authority of the divine law in the inculcation of There is a Protestant Church, with a congregation of falling out of a canoe on the river. - Presbyters an.

This institution, until recently known as Maine State bad children of his own, and there is nothing makes in the contest involving treedom and all the dearest seeminary, is in a fair way to become prosperous and a man feel for children of his and most sacred rights of man.

In view of these things, let no one marvel that the ority in numbers and resources, the rebels continue miliation, and obedience, before he can consistently do this they said, "This is a friend, a brother who give us final victory. The issue of the conflict then ferent hotels, and at private residences. Saturday under God, in their own hands; and God will help they obey him. How can he do it before! Thanks any of the City press. be to Him that his people can hasten on the day of final triumph, and the return of peace in righteousness, by repentance, obedience, and unceasing prayer.

"MURDER WILL OUT."

The popular idea that "murder will out" has, in the opinion of the British public, received a remarkable verification in the discovery of the perpetrator cumstances of which we published in our columns last week. At first it seemed impossible to obtain the least clue to the discovery of the cold blooded assassin who had so mysteriously smitten down his innocent victim in a railway carriage, and left it, without the knowledge of any one. But the slightest circumstance—that of giving a jeweller's box to has settled the matter, almost beyond a doubt, that Frank Muller, a German, is the murderer. How mysterious are the links of Providence! How won the life of criminals, and bring them to the light. as well as number the hairs on the heads of his saints. From the London Christian World we copy the following :-

It will be with no little satisfaction that the public will learn that justice is on the sure track of the murderer of poor Mr. Briggs, and that in a few days he can scarcely fail to be in the hands of the police. While he is sailing leisurely over the Atlantic, hugging himself with the belief that he has altogether escaped the penalty of his crime, and may enjoy the plunder for which he so cruelly deprived a fellowreature of existence, the officers are speeding swiftly at his heels, and when he steps ashore at New York, will be to encounter an English policeman, armed with abundant authority for his arrest. On the A. Walsh, W. Ferguson, Mr. Chambers, M. Perrault, night of the murder Franz Müller, a native of Cologne, L. Archambult, A. Dufresne, A. McKenzie, M. Forsome 25 years of age, and employed as a shirt cutter tier, J. Cowan, J. S. Ross, T. D. McCouky, A. Mc by a City firm, came home to his lodgings in Old Keller. Ford, and complained of a severe sprain of the ankle, arising, as he pretended, from a severe injury he had met with in the city. Two days afterwards he called at the house of a cabman in Earl-street, Lisson-grove, with whom he was acquainted, and taking a box furnished the first link in the chain by which the police were enabled to fix him with the crime and follow on his track. He also displayed a finger ring, complained of an injury to his ankle, and, finally, said that he was at once going to Canada. The cabman afterwards looking at the box saw that it bore the name of Mr. Death, the jeweller with whom Mr. Brigg's chain was exchanged, and forthwith commu icated with the authorities. When the hat, left by murderer in the railway carriage, was shown to m, he at once identified it as one which he had nimself bought for Müller, and then, to make the evidence as complete as possible, it not only came out that he had been seen with a handsome gold watch, but that he had pawned the chain which he received from Mr. Death at a shop in Bow. The police, after La France, Paris, Europe; Mr. MacAulay, Journal this, were not long in discovering that he took pas- de Quebec; Mr. Begg, Mercury, Quebec; Mr. Foster, York, but he went by a sailing vessel, which will be Montreal; M. Bartne, Gazette, Sorel, Mr. Dawson, 19 days upon the voyage, while the officers and all Gazette, Quebec; Mr. Charlton, Daily News, Quebec; necessary witnesses started after him by the Ameri- Mr. Rowland, News, Kingston; Mr. Smith News, St can mail on Wednesday, and, in the ordinary course John's. of things, will arrive in New York four days before

A London detective arrived in the last English otcamer at Halifax, on his way to New York, in pursuit of Muller, the supposed murderer of the man Briggs, in a railway car near London recently .-

HELPING THE MINISTER. - An American Minister in the Mission field are very large, and is doing much for | London, was invited to preach for Rev. Dr. Hamilton. He describes the custom of prayer for the success of The Admiral was present - there was a good. the preaching as follows : Well would it befor many lime generally. All the leading celebrities of Ha-We give it to our readers as shewing one phase of a minister to be surrounded in this manner with praypublic opinion in that distracted and divided country, ing members; and well would it be for many a church, if its leading men felt this deep interest for The continuance of the rebellion seems to many a the success of the labours of the pastor. He says:

I preached for Dr. Hamilton on Sunday evening, and was not a little interested in the usages of the by a demoniacal spirit; their triumph would perpetu- session. They met me in the minister's room, before e slavery and open the flood-gates of wickedness;) the service. (Dr. Hamilton was absent, preaching siderations, they marvel that victory has not long on the service. After the sermon the elders assem- and 40 miles above St. Andrews. Mr. Burpee i

THE WEEKLY OFFERING .- A recent number of the British Standard contains some interesting particulars respecting the labors of the Rev. John Ross, who has devoted himself to presenting before the churches the duty of giving systematically, and in roportion to means. Mr. Ross has published nearly wenty pamphlets and sermons on this subject, and travelled hundreds of thousands of miles to present the subject before congregations and ecclesiastical bodies. His publications have had an immense circulation. Mr. Ross was the writer of one of the essays contained in "Gold and the Gospel," which work has reached its thirtieth thousand in England, while an American edition has had a circulation of over twenty thousand. The following publications of Property," in its fiftieth thousand. The above are out 300 dozen a day. The present tive of the Best Principles and sympathics of Person- and energy, has taken up the matter .- Ibid. al and Social Piety.' We commend these small publications to the atten-

School Societies would be far more liberally sustained, weekly offering.

acteristic of what I think the Christian missionary asylum among them; and some of the Northern gives some interesting details of his labors. During three of these have sealed their devotion to our holy them. He went into one place where there was a the rebels than as loyal citizens of their own govern- with over 6,000 persons. A Bible colporteur on this cause with their life-blood. The College classes are number of people, of the most degraded description, ment. Even a large portion of the loyal part of the listand must be a Bible reader. The Society issued membered by the people of St. John News. Holy Spirit may be poured out on the churches in this popular board of instruction is here faithfully at my brothers and sisters,"

Not so large now as before the war, still the able and popular board of instruction is here faithfully at he came near them. One day, after having been several times into an alley, almost feeling as if his services to the country in this fearful exigency. While of religious services and Bible reading among the covered, and all efforts to arrest them proved near of the country in this fearful exigency. You will recollect that an engagement at Bates' life was not safe in going there, a little child about every man, woman, and child in the South is heart | inmates. The Sunday and week day services are tual. Unfortunately, three prisoners of the name of College, in Lewiston, called me away from my plea- two years of age came out from one side, and as she and nand voluntarity engaged in the crusade in favor well attended, and many of the patients express their Richer, (a mother and two daughters), who were "Massachusetts is suffering for rain. Her fields sant, and I trust profitable, tour in New Brunswick. She fell upon her face. Our friend, the clergyman, people of the North are spectators rather than actors being made in Bible distribution in Mexico. The

THE NEWS.

AUGUST 12, 1864.

The event of the week has been the arrival and entertainment of the large number of Canadians, members of the different branches of the Legislature. and others, numbering in all about one hundred They arrived by the steamer "New England" on Friday evening, and were distributed among the difmay be said to depend, in no inconsiderable degree, was spent in visiting different localities in and about upon the loyal and Christian people of this nation; the city. A levee was held in the Court House be. tween 10 and 11 a. m., and a dinner at Stubbs Hotel them, and that right early and most effectually when in the evening, no report of which has been given by

On Monday the "Visitors" accompanied by a number of the citizens left St. John in the cars for Rothsay, thence by the "Anna Augusta" to Fredericton. at which place they arrived a little after five o'clock, A dinner was given them in the House of Assembly that evening. The following morning an address was presented them by the Mayor, and replied to by Mr. McGee in behalf of the "guests," immediately after which they left by the steamer for St. John, en route to Halifax, to which place they had also been invited.

We can give no report beyond the foregoing of the entertainment of these "distinguished guests" that we think would interest our readers. It is to be hoped that the facts gathered by the representatives of the Canadian press relative to the state and capabilities of these Lower Provinces will be a means to enlighten the people of Canada with regard to their value, and also place them in a better position in the estimation of Canadian Legislators. Politically the result of this visit may turn out to be all that been desired; morally, it will promote the well being of the country but little.

The following are the names of the gentlemen comprising the Canadian delegation, which we give in case they should be required for future reference :

MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Honourables James Ferrier, G. Boulton, Walter McCrea, J. B. G. Proulx, P. H. Moore, A. A. Burnham, E. Leonard, O. Blake, R. Read, A. Vidal, J. O. Bureau, D. Reesor, W. H. Chaffers, J. S. Sanborne, J. P. Armand.

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. Hon. T. D. McGee, and J. O. Beaubien, J. H. Bellerose, T. Scatcherd, T. C. Wallbeidge, L. Burwell, S. Ault, A. H. Poulin, A. Wright, H. Hunro,

INVITED GUESTS, NOT IN THE LEGISLATURE. Judge McGuire, the Mayor of Coburg, the Mayor of Sherbrooke, D. Renaud, jr., Rev. J. Elligood, Rev. Mr Irwin, F. D. Fullford, L. A. Grauier, C. Dentry, Dr. Beatty, W. Sache, Mr. Auburtis of the Associated Press, Mr. Rawlings, Dr. Hingston, M. Lacoste, A. M., Delisle, Dr. McDonnell, Messrs, Himsworth, Lindsay, Carron, Swift, Thompson, McGill, Daley, O' Neil, Green, Workman, Michison, McFarlane, A Robertson, Esq., Q. C., Sheriff Hall, Rev. Mr. Phillipps, Mr. Haydon, B. R. Murphy, Mr. Steel, J. Duggan, Esq., Q. C., W. F. Wood, G. T. R., Mr. Martin

C. J. Harcourt of the Toronto Globe; C. Belford Toronto Leader ; Mr. Penny, Montreal Herald ; Mr. B. Chamberlain, Montreal Gazette; Mr. Miller, Montreal Telegraph ; Mr. J. Dougall, jr., Montreal Witness; Mr. Ferguson, Kingston Whig; Mr. Law, Hamilton Spectator ; Mr. Tyner, Hamilton Times ; Mr. Coldwell, London Prototype; Mr. O'Brien, La Camidien ; Mr. Wylie, Brockville Recorder ; Mr. Carsage last Thursday from the London Docks for New Chronicle, Hastings; M. Duvernay, La Mineroe,

> HALIFAX, Aug. 11, 1864. The Canadians were received on their arrival yesterday with much hospitality. Influential citizens met and escorted them to Halifax. They met this morning in the Province Building at eleven o'clock, and at Government House at twelve o'clock, where they were presented to the Governor and his Lady, after which they went over the Citadel, through the the barracks, &c. At 2 P. M., an entertainment took place on board Her Majesty's Ship Duncan litax were on board. The Hon. Mr. Ferrier and two others intend to return on Saturday by Emperor. The rest will remain until Wednesday .- Telegraph.

We received the following despatch last night from Fredericton :- Messrs. Tilley, Steves, Johnson, Chandler and Gray, delegates to Union Conference.

From Mr. Burpee, who was in town last week, we while the triumph of our government would be the elsewhere.) One of their number kindly arranged learn that the survey of the Western line may be establishment of freedom with its attendant blessings | my gown and bands, after which one of them led in | completed early in October. It is likely to strike the throughout the whole land. In view of such con- a brief and fervent prayer for the blessing of God up- St. Andrews line about 11 miles above Toby Guzzle, nce crowned the efforts of our government; and in | bled again, and again engaged in prayer. I can tell | more than ever impressed with the great resources of a human view, the procrastination of the conflict, it you that this was a delightful incident of my experi- this road, many of which did not enter into his calence in Regent Square. I felt myself environed by culations. He finds, also, that the cost will be under Turning from the perplexities that affect the minds a kind and praying sympathy; and I thought that and not above his estimates. If steps should be taof worldly men and unreflecting Christians, and look- any pastor must be happy who is permitted to enjoy ken to let the road in small sections, so far as the ng at the subject as devout students of God's word a co-operation so full of cordiality and devotion. This grading, ballasting, clearing and fencing are concernand providence, we may be able to ascertain, with a church has a membership of some six hundred; its ed, and to have this sort of work executed by competent persons along the course of the road, and under proper supervision, probably a great deal of money might be saved to the country, and a large amount of additional local stock get invested in the road. If the road costs under \$2,400,000, of which Government gives \$800,000, and St. John not less, we shall hope, than \$400,000, and if another sum of \$400,000 can be secured in stock taken along the course of the line, for work done and performed, and Mr. Burpee is confident this can be accomplished, it ought not to be difficult to borrow the remaining \$300,000 required, on the bonds of the company The more we reflect on the prospects of this road, the better they appear. We believe the road will be built inside of five years .- Presbyterian.

ANOTHER MANUFACTORY, -Steps are in active and might, we think, be circulated with good advantage: successful progress to establish a shovel manufactory Christian Beneficence, its Motives, Measure, and at Lepreaux. Stock to the extent of \$40,000, is being Mode." This tract is in its sixty fourth thousand. subscribed, Mr. W. K. Reynolds being the leading "Weekly Offerings," a hand-bill in its seventy-fourth capitalist. We import nearly all our shovels from thousand. "The Bible Catechism on the Dedication | the United States, in which some establishments turn adapted for circulating in congregations. There is poses burdens on this manufacture to the extent of one other tract which in 36 pages discusses the whole nearly 50 per cent. The machinery being provided subject under the following headings: 1. 'The for the Lepreaux manufactory will be adequate to the Apostolic Method of Weekly Offering. 2. 'How far | manufacture of 25 dozen shovels a day, and its power is it Binding on Christians in Subsequent Ages ?' 3. can be increased. The New Brunswick manufacturer The Urgent and Growing Necessity for its Adop- ean largely undersell the importer. Our Hardware tion.' 4. 'Is it Compatible with the Circumstances | merchants will doubtless enter heartily into this useof every Condition and Age?' 5. 'Is it Adequate to ful project. The state of the tariff in the United every Possible Requirement?' 6. Wherein is its States must tend to originate and sustain various Superiority to all other Methods? 7. 'General Ad- manufactories of this kind in the provinces. We are vantages of its Practice.' 8. 'Its Practice Promo- glad that Mr. Reynolds, with his usual forethought

NEW BRUNSWICK AND CANADA RAILWAY. Traffic tion of :ninisters and others; church efforts and the Receipts for the month ending July, 1864 :- Passenoperations of Missionary, Brole, Tract, and Sunday gers, \$800.60; Freight, \$3,423.83-Total, \$4,224.43. For the corresponding month last year: Passengers, and with less care by the adoption of the principle of \$853.41; Freight, \$3,299.55 - Total, \$4,152.96. Increase, \$71.47.

AMERICAN BIBLE Sociey.-The Record of this DEATH BY DROWNING.-A sad accident occurred Society, for July, contains a letter from Mr. Bliss, at Salmon River, on the 30th inst., Thomas M.

In connection with the visit of the Canadians to this Province, it is but just to mention that the International Steamboat Company generously granted to the Saint John Committee a free passage from Portland to St. John for all the Canadian visitors. Such liberality will doubtless be long re-

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