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## MORAL ASPECTS OF THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

Hundreds of our readers are scarcely prepared for with salvation! May it be known in a dry, hard. the discussion of any other topic this week but the harsh, skeptical age, that God is in Israel and that Provincial Exhibition. That it is of absorbing inte- religion is a power? rest to thousands is evidenced by the rush of visitors to Fredericton, and the enthusiasm and excitement which are apparent in every place about the city. in the crowding mass, but the sister Provinces also. | transfer to our columns :with a number from the United States. The object of this immense gathering, this grand rush to the in the United Kingdom during the last thirty year capital, is ostensibly patriotic and laudable; and than the periodical "Brief Narrative of Facts rel. among the multitude there are doubtless hundreds, live to the New Orphan Houses and other objects of whom to charge with any other than a worthy mo- the Scriptural Knowledge Institution for Home an tive, would be to bear "false witness" against them. Abroad," by George Muller, of Bristol. beget a desire for progress in everything that makes | that we cannot do better than quote it here. aim of every good citizen and patriot. The age is still rage, and wars and rapine are perhaps also without a precedent, but progress is emblazoned on the neutralizes what it cannot annihilate.

the energy and ability of those who have managed nected with giving an account of my stewardship. the arrangements for the Exhibition, no fault can be tively evil. A great gathering, such as that now in ercise of mind, I determined, in dependence on robation of the moral portion of the people. But an additional outrage has been perpetrated by the city authorities of Fredericton, in granting licenses to a large number of persons to erect shanties for the sale of liquors. We are informed that some of notori- as of gifts in kind, some useful, such as clothing fo ously disreputable antecedents are among the licensed retailers. And so jealous were the City Fathers of pictures, etc., which the donors have given to be sol the rights of their own citizens, that they refused for the furtherance of the work of God. Beginnin licenses to those who do not belong to the city of with August, we find a donor from Warwickshir Fredericton. With this, however, we have nothing sending at the commencement of each month £156, to do; the morality of the measure is the feature of with an occasional £20 added for the poor. Another it which merits not only the condemnation but the frequent contributor sends now £30, again £120, anexecration of the sober public. We cannot regard various other such sums, as "From a servant of th this act of the city authorities, and the evils before Lord Jesus, who constrained by the love of Christ creaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is noticed, than anything better than great social can- seeks to lay up treasure in heaven." cers upon a useful institution, which, if not removed, ..... ultimately eat out its life and destroy its existence. In the nespitality and warm reception given following letter:to strangers, the people of Fredericton are this week, we believe, winning golden opinions; in letting loose the citizens and their quests the most the citizens and their quests the most the strangers and their quests the most the citizens and their quests the most transfer and trans upon the citizens and their guests the unrestrained | the support of the cause of Christ. traffic in fiquor in a score of shantles, besides the Again with a donation of £100 comes the followordinary places, is an act disgraceful to the perpetra- ing :-tors, and a reproach to every citizen.

cannot but regard the moral aspects of the Provincial Exhibition as detrimental to the true well-being of creased receipts, following the examples named in the people; and the good that should result is far your reports; and the Lord has so blessed me last more than neutralized by the evil which is positively year, that I have had to ascend four steps in the scalgrafted upon and interwoven with it. Temptation to I had laid down at a time when I little thought I wrong-doing is set in the way of the young; restraints against evil are weakened, and in many cases the result of reading your reports. quite thrown off; the example of many advanced in A feature very interesting to us is the Insurance life, and of some holding respectable positions in so- money devoted to the Lord's use. We find several ciety, is made the excuse for disorderly conduct, and contributions of this character :- " From a shipmany a moral principle will be shattered by the influowner £100. The amount was given thus to the ence of bad example, and the easy access to wrong- Lord, by the owner, instead of insuring his vessels." doing, which have been purposely put in the way of Another sends £52 2s. 8d., and says, "Last year, the weak by those who should have acted otherwise. for the first time, I sent my insurance premium to Some may regard this expression of our opinion as you. On the 2d of April last, fire burnt round about unnecessary, and hence uncalled for; but we live at a me, destroying several thousand pounds worth, and period when everything has its moral aspect, and only injuring my back windows slightly. The Lord every christian and every thoughtful citizen will look thus graciously protected all inside." Another sends at this feature of what is passing, and estimate its real | 11s. 6d., which he used to pay for insurance of platevalue by its moral worth. Some things cost, in the glass windows, and says, "I wish to testify to the moral degeneration of the people, more than they are loving kindness of God, whose tender watchful care is also reported that Mr. Buck has found a line of worth in any other way. And we fear this is true of over me has been great beyond expression. My de-

which should have been noticed this week, we are £130 (as many other donations previously ), instead

#### POWER WANTED.

Rarely have we met anything more beautiful, or more truthful than the following. Oh! what chris- the vessel having arrived safely at her destination." tians, especially what true minister of Jesus Christ, does not feel that he needs power! Let the perusal Thomas Jones before the London Missionary Society my furniture, believing in Psalm cxviii. 8." What

And let me say there have been days when the Church was a power in the earth. We read of the herioc ages; they are praised by the old poets as the beautiful and distant ages; when fact and myth embrace, where history and tradition meet-when tradition melts into history, and history, like anothe. FIFTEEN DOLLARS-we will send them one copy extra for color in the rainbow, melts back into tradition. I heir trouble. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra that beautiful period they have placed the heroic age when giants and Titans lived on the earth, and no Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the small beings such as we are. Brethren this is tradition and myth and poetry; but there have been read heroic ages in the Church of God, when Moses communed with God on the trembling brow of Sinai with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to thrill our hearts in the nineteenth century; whe Isaiah with rapt seraphic fire spake to the sinft. nations; when the Baptist thundered rebukes on th Our terms of Advance Payment will in every case in fu banks of Jordan; when the great Paul emptied th temples of Greece; when St. John saw visions i Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLgon, Frede- Patmos; when reformers struggled; when marty: died-then there was power in the churches. Minis ters in England, we want power. Missionarie abroad, ye want power. Teachers in our college: ye want power, not only to send forth scholars, bu aspired young men. Deacons of our churches, it i no time to sleep. Churches of the land, you ough not to be the dull, apathetic, material things many o you are. We can not afford to be weak. Power everywhere-power in the spring, bursting throug the great rock; power in the grass, cutting its wa through the soil; power in the lightning-flash. An shall the Church be weak? I see the syren Pleasure like another ignis fatuus crossing from marsh tmarsh in the devil's land, where so many of ou youths are lost. Power enough hath the syrer Yes, brethren, power is everywhere; and shall w be weak and feeble? Our fathers sleep-let not th thunder disturb their slumbers; let not the light ning-flash wither the flowers on their graves. Brav men were they. I like to shake hands with the across the ages. They did work nobly; they crosse the stage and were hurried beyond the scene into the

# THE RESULTS OF FAITH IN GOD

darkness of death. They are gone, and we are here

and we shall be weak? I don't mean that we can be

God, touch the divine mind, and come forth divin

men, to mould the hearts of this nation, or to sprea

the Gospel of Christ in foreign lands. You have

this subject. May God bless you all! May ti

heard me kindly. I have spoken out brotherly o

Last week we gave an article from a contemporar Never was the capital so densely crowded-so com- on the wonderful work of George Muller, of Bristo . pletely overrun-as during the present week. Not We since find some extracts from his last Report i only is every part of our own Province represented an English paper, with remarks, which we glad

There has been nothing more worthy of attention

To develop the resources of the country, to provoke The first paragraph of the Report for the year endemulation in its products and manufactures, and to ing May 26, 1864, so concisely states its character

the country great and good, should be the wish and After the Scriptural Knowledge Institution for Home and Abroad has been in operation for thirt one of progress. Sciences, arts, and literature are give an account of my stewardship. The order whice advancing. Politically and socially the present has no I propose to follow in writing this report, is the san parallel in the past. True the worst passions of men | which has been adopted in former years; viz., I sha! first refer to matter connected with the present cortemplated enlargement of the orphan work; the give some specimens as to the manner in which social escutcheon of all nations, and the confusion pleased the Lord to supply me with means for the and terror accompanying it is but the rage of oppo- School, Bible, Missionary, and Tract Fund; next sing factions, who would fain retard the world's ad- give also some specimens as to the manner in whic vancement. The genius of evil is everywhere infusing who were under our care during the past year; an its poison, and causing even the good to be evil spolastly, enter upon the operations of the various of ken of. In some instances it destroys, and in many jects of the Scriptural Knowledge Institution then. selves. But, as this report is intended for the sp To thoughtful minds the Provincial Exhibition has the whole will be interspersed with practical remarks its lessons; and one of the first is the importance of as either the subjects or dates may lead to them having "the right men in the right place." With though these remarks should not be immediately cor

In the twenty-second Report I gave, at length, th reasons which led me to decide on a still farthe found. They have set an example of patient, perse- enlargement of the orphan work, so that the presenvering industry, which every promoter of good ob- accommodation for 1150 orphans might be extende jects should endeavor to imitate. But they have gone to that for 2000. The readers, who are unacquainte too far, and rendered the moral influence of this great with these reasons, are respectfully informed that the report which contains them, may yet be obtained. Provincial affair exceedingly doubtful, if not posi- can here only repeat that, after much prayer and ex- less than to stand habitually, with all he has, and Fredericton, will of course include a vast number of living God alone, my never-failing Friend and Helper, irreligious persons, and a large amount of immorality would require no less than £50,000; and though the will necessarily follow. But to provide for inflaming current expenses for the work already in existance the worst appetites and passions, and to render wick- were becoming larger and larger. In the last report, edness doubly wicked, seems to us too great an out- the twenty-fourth, I showed how it had pleased the rage upon morals and religion to pass over in silence. Lord to give me for this object the sum of 212,011
17s. 11½d. The Christian reader will now feel inte The races and other amusements and sports grafted rested in learning how, during the past year, th upon the Exhibition, and hence made a part of the Lord was pleased to deal with me in reference to thi even as you have now light and grace on the subject; programme of the week, have justly merited the rep- matter; and I give, therefore, every single donation which came in towards this object.

The Report then, though many pages, contains catalogue of donations of amounts varying from thlittle boy's 11d. to so large a sum as £2700; as welthe orphans, and others useless ornaments, books.

Several donors set apart a stated proportion c their income. For example, £90 comes with th

You will notice door brother, that I am sending Taking into consideration the evils referred to, we you much more than hitherto. I some time ago mad-

sire is to trust Him more and more in all things." | ted On another occasion £2 is given " instead of insuring DEFERRED. -- Several publications and other matters the donor's life." "From a Christian shipowner obliged to defer until our next issue, in consequence of insuring his ships, committing them simply into

from a shipowner, probably the same. Another donor sends £2 " an amount saved by non-insurance, Another gives 15s., saying, "I purpose, God helping me, to make Him my insurance office, and send an immense amount, in sums large and small, would accrue to the treasury of the Lord, if his people

which He has made them stewards. One dondor sends £1 15s. 9d. with the following

"'Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. Sell that ye have, and give alms; provide yourselves bags which wax not old, a treasure in the heavens that faileth not, where no thief approacheth, neither noth corour heart be also.' Dear Sir, -This is a word that wish to be deeply impressed on my mind, so that During the past year a merciful Providence saved? has helped me in a difficult and trying time. My The brethren responded heartily and believingly business has increased, and I have been preserved for prayer. Oh! what prayer went up for the salvaonce from fire, which happened during the night, and tion of that man! We felt assured in our own souls which endangered my property to the extent of £200, that prayer would be answered. And prayer was being close to it. Twice during the year I have been answered. Before the meeting was out, a telegram preserved from robbery. Once the thieves broke came from Philadelphia that uncle Jack had become property valued at £30 from another occupant of the humbly and joyfully trusting in Him for salvation. same building. In the last case, thieves were break- Thus God fulfills his promise to his praying people got in, but the police came upon them, and they ran yet speaking I will hear." away. This last has set my mind on the text

Where no thief approacheth,' etc." Mr. Muller here remarks-"The writer of the above is a man of business in one of the most busy towns in England. He has often sent donations of £3, £5, £7, and upwards, as the Lord had prospered him; and his testimony is that God had helped him n a difficult and trying time during the past year (while the very reverse naturally might have been expected), and that he had been protected against fire and thieves. Do you see, dear reader, how, even in this life, and even as to temporal things, the Lord is pleased to repay those who act for Him as stewards, and who contribute to His work or to the poor as He may be pleased to prosper them? But how much greater is the spiritual blessing which we receive both n this life and in the world to come, if constrained by the love of Christ, we act as God's stewards, and not as owners respecting that with which He is pleased to intrust us!

Muller on the privilege of giving :-

might have done. But this one brief life is now for What a change in that man in the glass! ever gone. This sowing-time will never return. The harvest is now befor them with that word of the Lord, 'He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully.' How, then (the Christan says) shall I you, that the Lord Jesus has redeemed us, and that, therefore, we are not our own, because we are bought with a price, even the precious blood of the Lord Jesus. All, then, we have and are belongs to Him, is but the nobles and heads of the people, with the sovsions as a faithful steward would, who is entrusted with goods or money by a rich proprietor. 2. The all foreigners who are obedient to the laws of the cating, as the Lord prospers us, is next to be attended to. As much as it is practicable, we should seek to do this weekly, according to that word, 'Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him.' (1 Cor xvi. 2.) If through particular circumstances, this is impossible, then the first time we are able to ascertain how our business stands, how much our professior, has brought us in, etc., we should settle before God, how much, accordingly, we can spare for the work of God, or for the poor. 3. With regard to the amount to be given, no rule can be laid down for others, because the whole ought to done, not in a legal spirit, but from the constraint of love and gratitude to the Blessed One who died for our sins, and to God the Father, who spared not his only-begotten law awards the punishment of death."

But take heed, esteemed Christian reader, that you do not lose the blessing, because it is not said you must give the tenth part, or the fifth part, or the third part, or half, or three-fourths of what God gives with all the Lord is pleased to intrust him, as God's steward before Him, and to say, "Lord, thine is all I have; use it as Thou pleasest." On this principle he has, by God's grace, been enabled to act for thirty four years; and the unspeakable happiness and blessedness resulting from thus acting he is unable to describe. If, however, the reader says, I cannot do this; the reply is, then do what you can, and have grace for. Give the tenrh part, or the fifth part, or the third part, or the half, of what God gives you, only fix even the smallest amount you propose to give of your income, and give this regularly; and as God is pleased to increase your light and grace, and is pleased to prosper you more, so give more. If you neglect an habitual giving, a regular giving, a giving om principle and upon Scriptural ground, and leavng it only to feeling and impulse, or particular arousing circumstances, you will certainly be a loser. The smallest amount which is fixed to be given, may be continually gone beyond; but it is well you should fix this lowest amount, lest you should do nothing at

all, or scarcely anything. These hints are affectionately commended to the children of God who may read this, by one who, through the ordering of God, has met with numberess instances in which was verified the word of God, which says, "There is that scattereth, and yet inmeet, but it tendeth to poverty. The liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself" (Prov. xi. 24, 25.) "Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over shall men give dealer, at the munificent pay of twopence per shirt. shaken together, and running over, shall men give that we The other son had obtained employment as porter at

OUR VISIT TO WAKEFIELD. - The printer made our the sons were incapacitated from working by illness, correspondence last week read from "Albert County" and the other son, the porter, became maimed by the instead of Carleton County. The District Meeting themselves dependent upon the exertions of the two was held at Victoria Corner, Wakefield, and we have daughters, whose united earnings seldom exceeded reason to believe that some good was done. We re- 5s. per week. Through overwork and anxiety at last mained there until Friday morning, preaching every they broke down, and for eight weeks nothing at all was earned. During this time everything they posevening from Saturday, and holding meetings in the sessed was pawned to keep the wolf from the door. afternoons, and the power of the Lord was present It was all in vain, however, The eldest daughter, with the people. Brother Y. White was with us, who had worked so hard, became at last so ill that Our duties called us home before the Sabbath, and the services of a medical man were evidently absowe therefore left. Bro. Parsons went up from Wood-desires of his daughter, that a medical man should stock on Friday evening, and also on Sunday after- not be fetched, for she shrank from the exposure of noon, at which time he baptized six persons. We their poverty, the father neglected to do so till it was do not think we ever saw a more general impression too late. When she was clearly dying, he applied to produced among any people in so short a time, as during the few meetings we attended at Wakefield. gone through before the attendance of these public

The St. Andrews Standard says :- We learn that had, in the meantime, breathed her last. The verdict the survey of the Woodstock branch Railway, is mak- of the jury was to the effect that the death of Lucreing rapid progress under W. M. Buck, Esq., C. E., tia Jeffreys was accelerated by fatigue from overwho has been engaged on the work with a party of work, by absence of stimulating nourishment, and of men from the vicinity for the past three weeks. It clothing and other necessaries. - English Paper. easy grades and a shorter distance than was anticipa-

Halifax papers report the sudden death of the Hon. Almanack for 1865. It is as usual gotten up in first

Farmers up the Tobique have recently sold on the the hands of God." We find at a later date £150 at 60 cents a bushel.

## NEW YORK DAILY PRAYER MEETING.

A chaplain in the Army of the Cumberland was in the meeting. He said he knew not how far it was from the hill Calvary to heaven-nor how far it is from here to Calvary--nor how far it is from here to Chicago. He knew not how swiftly the messages run of the following extract from a speech by the Rev. Him, through you, the annual premium for insuring over the telegraphic wires; but he had been told that they went in no appreciable portion of time. But the circuit from here to heaven by way of Calvary and the cross of Jesus was quicker travelled than the swiftest message goes by the telegraphic wires. He wished to would trust Him with the care of his own goods of give an instance of this as an event which shows how readily heaven may be reached by prayer.

neeting in Chicago, and a young man came in, olding up a telegram in his fingers, said,-

"This telegram is from Philadelphia, and it says, Uncle Jack is dying. He wants you to come at once, and tell him how he can be saved. The speaker went on to say, "I have sent a tele-

gram to Philadelphia. It says, 'I cannot come to rupteth- For where your treasure is, there will Philadelphia. But tell uncle Jack if he will believe in the Lord Jesus Christ he shall be saved." "Now" (continued the young man who held the telegram in all my earthly labour may be done with this one his hand), "I have come into this meeting to get you object in view. It teaches us to look for the kingdom, to pray for uncle Jack, that he may be brought to beas to the one object worth striving for, and to esteem lieve in the Lord Jesus Christ at once, while we are earthly good only as the means by which we may here together. Cannot we reach heaven by way of lay up in store a good foundation for the time to Calvary, and get a telegram back that uncle Jack is

into my place, and passing me on the first floor, took a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ, and was now ternal resources of our Province, and prove a means Passing into the nave at the upper end we find it

## EFFECTIVE.

Dr. Crary, of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, has a very effective way of saying things. The fol-

lowing is one of his latest: HAVE YOU PAID YOUR PREACHER ?- If you have not, you would do well to go to your looking glass and oliloquize thus :- " I behold in this glass the natural man, not much changed for the better. I have made a thousand dollars clear money this year; have County of York, the Provincial Board of Agriculture into St. John. Mr. Broad makes an extensive and stolen my preacher's labors; have paid a pitiful sum has succeeded in accomplishing that desirable object, brilliant show of edge tools, broad-axes, narrowfor saving the world, and just now see that I am looking at a penurious and quite contemptible personage.

and can now offer secure and ample accommodation to contributors in every department.

axes, bench hatchets, shingling hatchets, adzes, mauls, hammers, slices, chisels, &c. &c., which rethink. My religion is pretty much a sham. I told a good story at love-feast, but I am a very little better Province we eminently enjoy, and which in so many occupies a great space next Mr. Broad. In the other than a heathen. My pastor has to pay three times | ways is secured to us under the protecting arm of transept he showed waggons; in this he exhibits as much for every thing as he paid three years ago. that mighty nation to which we are united, and which stoves of various patterns, ploughs, manure forks, He gets four hundred dollars per annum. He can-We conclude with the following remarks by Mr. not live on it. I got \$500 for the fleeze of my flock, but fleeced my pastor. I bought a new carriage, but "Many of the children of God lose in a great mea- didn't pay my poor pastor. My wife purchased a evinced by your Excellency in assenting to take part display of horse shoes of several patterns. The sure, yea, almost entirely, the privilege, and thus also gold watch and a new silk dress, but I stole a good in the proceedings of the day, and have now to anname of the exhibitor we did not discover. the blessing to their own souls, of communicating to the Lord's work, and to the necessities of the poor, the Lord's work, and to the necessities of the poor, a man rob God? Yes; I am a guerrilla, instead of the public, and respectfully request that your Eximplements in this quarter; a machine which can be not be covetous, they may not be loving again this ence of the blessed meeting we had, but I wonder if present evil world, and yet they scarcely in any de- everybody knew what an impostor I was? I gave gree act as stewards for the Lord, but as if they were fifty cents to the missionary cause, and ten cents for already owners, because they only give from feeling, the soldier's collection; but I hope the people don't or particular circumstances; and thus it comes that see as I do that I am too mean to be patriotic, and too life is gone before they are aware of it, without good | covetous to be a Christian. If I cannot give ten per use having been made of that one brief life here on cent. of my earnings to Christ, I vote myself a disciearth, in using their means for the Lord, as they ple of Mammon. By the grace of God, I'll do better."

## MADAGASCAR.

The avowed principles of the new government are act, in order that I may best use my means for the not fail to work results the most beneficial to all classes of the Malagasy people. The following articles

ereign, are to make the laws.

"Friendly relations are to be maintained with all other nations

Duties are to be levied, but commerce and civilization are to be encouraged. Protection and liberty to worship, teach, and promote the extension of Christianity, are secured to the

native Christians, and the same protection and liberty are guaranteed to those who are not Christians. Domestic slavery is not abolished; but masters are at liberty to give freedom to their slaves, or to sell No person is to be put to death for any offence,

by the word of the sovereign alone; and no one is to be sentenced to death till twelve men have declared such person to be guilty of the crime to which the

A VERY SAD STORY .- Search where you may, you will find few countries which possess so many charitable and benevolent institutions as our own. There are hospitals, asylums, homes for the destitute, and other philanthropic establishments without number, whose object is the mitigation and relief of human misery and suffering under its many varied aspects and forms. These institutions, too, are mostly supported by the bequests and voluntary contributions f the charitable-a feature peculiar to this country, yet a feature of which an Englisman has just reason o be proud. The State is not the almoner of our charity. We dispense it ourselves, and we are wont to boast that while the sick and the wounded, the again! halt, the lame, and the blind, and the friendless, are alike cared for, that no one need starve in this tayoured and. But amid these havens of rest and harbors of refuge, and amid the grandeur, wealth, and abundance which meet the eye on all sides, people do starve among us. Every now and then, as if to mock us for our empty vaunts, the finger of grim death points to some emaciated form which has been marcifully released from hunger's gnawing pangs. Last Wednesday a jury was empanelled to inquire into the death of Miss Lucretia Jeffreys. It appeared from the evidence that at the time of her decease she had reached the age of twenty four years, and that she had been well brought up; her father, at one period, having been in a flourishing way of business as a paper manufacturer at Maidstone, in Kent. Reverse of forune, however, had reduced them to the lowest straits, and the family, consisting of Mr. Jeffreys, his wife,

two daughters, and two sons had come to London with scarcely a penny with which to begin life anew. For some time they had managed to eke out a miserable subsistence; the father by selling chemical bottles, in which work he was aided by one of the sons a wool stapler's. Their earnings, however, when they were all at work, were barely sufficient to pro-Our space will not allow us to add more. We can and accident overtook them, and reduced the slender only recommend our readers to procure the Report | income they were then making to an amount scarcely adequate to the support of one person, let alone an entire family of six individuals. The father and one functionaries can be secured. When the doctor arrived, some hours had elapsed, and the poor sufferer ALMANACK FOR 1865. - We have just received from

Messrs. Barnes & Co., a copy of the New Brunswick Wm. Black, on Saturday night last, of apoplexy, in rate style, and contains all the Provincial information &c. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the pubground, large quantities of oats to lumbering parties, lishers, at their Bookstore, Prince William Street, St. John.

# THE NEWS.

OCTOBER 7, 1864. THE EXHIBITION.

The Provincial Exhibition was formally opened as 11 o'clock on Tuesday, by His Excellency, the Lieut. Governor, in the presence of a very large assemblage, probably numbering over 3,000 persons. His Excellency was attended by a number of the military and other gentlemen, and having taken his seat on The chaplain said that he was in the daily prayer- the platform erected for the purpose, was presented with the following Address, read by the Hon. A. E.

To His Excellencythe Honorable Arthur Hamilton Gordon, C. M. G., Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New Brunswick. May it please Your Excellency-

culture, have much pleasure in affording to your Excellency in this the second Provincial Exhibition held vehicles finished in faultless style. Mr. Edgecombe a under its auspices, so favorable an opportunity of small phæton apparently strong and serviceable, and judging of the various products and resources of our two sulkys; Mr. Peter M'Farlane, of York, two wag-Province, and of the abilities of our agriculturalists, gons, strong and serviceable, if not quite as elegant manufacturers, mechanics and artizans.

From the laudable desire practically evinced by construction. your Excellency to become acquainted with the Province and its industrial departments, we feel assured | with a sort of cutting or crushing machine within it, that the Exhibition now to be opened will prove a occupied some room. source of satisfaction.

We earnestly hope that the holding of such Exhibitions at stated periods may be productive of public facture, which, as far as we could judge, is of excellgood, as tending to develop and make known the in ent quality.

nience and unsatisfactory course previously adopted it. A carryall by Edgecombe was the only article on of erecting a temporary building for Provincial Exhi- exhibition in this quarter. bitions, determined if possible, with the limited means placed at its disposal by the Legislature, to provide spikes from Mr. Scovil's factory, some of them bent a permanent building for that purpose, and we have to show their quality, and on a table opposite specithe gratification to state that, principally by the aid of mens of puddled iron, of rolled iron, and some huge the energetic and indefatigable exertions of the offi- iron knees, all apparently of the first quality. Mr. cers of the York County Agricultural Society, and Seth Foster exhibits a small quantity of his tacks, the great liberality of the inhabitants generally of the brads, &c., the manufacture of which he introduced

cellency will be pleased to declare the same open. His Excellency replied as follows :-

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Provincial Board of Agriculture .-

I thank you for your address, and assure you I am fully sensible of the advantage which the industrial interests of the Province are likely to derive from the periodical recurrence, in different localities, of Exhibitions such as that which you have on this occasion

The building in which we are assembled is creditable alike to the skill of the architect who designed it, to the liberality of the community which has consenenlightened, just, and beneficent, and, if faithfully ob- ted to furnish the funds necessary for its erection, served by the sovereign and her ministers, they can and to the energy and resources of the gentleman to whose untiring superintendence the successful completion of the work is so largely due. I trust that in the proposed form of government are the most im- the Exhibition held within its walls, and which I now declare to be opened, may lead to the accouplishment of the most sanguine hopes of its projectors, and be productive of lasting good, by acting as his hand. They exhibit also mowing machines, tion to the manifold resources with which this Province has been endowed by Almighty God.

We scarcely need inform our readers that Fredericton is full of visitors. By four steamers per day from St. John, and two per day from Woodstock, beside immense numbers in carriages, they have been arriving during the first days of the week until every hotel is literally jammed, and we believe nearly every private residence also. Probably not less than five thousand visited the Exhibition on Tuesday evening, and a greater number on Wednesday. At the time sleighs, by Price & Shaw, and by Mr. Crothers; a we write, visitors are still arriving. The greatest basket sleigh, an ungainly looking thing, whose maobject of attraction is, we think, the building itself. ker's name we did not learn; and, if we remember This is really worth seeing, and it is really a pity to think it cannot be appropriated to something useful when the exhibition is over. The articles on exhi- Here also we saw the only fish we could discover in bition are, we think, not so numerous, nor yet so va- the building, a barrel of pickled herrings, and a box luable as those exhibited at Sussex three years since, of smoked herrings, marked James Brown. although in several departments there is a marked improvement, but in others a great falling off.

At the time we write (4 o'clock, P. M., Wednesday), we distinctly hear, in our study, the cheering of the thousands who have rushed to the race course, and who, filled with excitement, are huzzaing each for class that could be imported. his favorite courser. Alas! for the religious restraints which are thrown off this afternoon! In how many cases will they never be felt with the same strength

THE ARTICLES ON EXHIBITION. (From the Freeman of Thursday.) On either side, as you pass up from the main en- so worked together as to form a remarkable seat; also trance, a quantity of flowers are arranged. The a handsome collection of stuffed birds. who, strange to say, exhibits some plums, peaches, see in the building. and pears grown in St. John, and very luscious look. J. & A. McMillan, specimens of binding-a large ng. On the right, beyond the flowers, is a case of Bible bound in Morocco, in a style which could not fruit, exhibited by Sharpe, of Woodstock, magnifi- be surpassed in London; Wilderness Journeys in side, Mr. Inches, of Fredericton, exhibits some apples | binding hows some apples grown in Fredericton, in contra- | pieces of twe ls, satinetts, flannels, &c., which were diction of all assertions and predictions to the con- | much admired. trary, and also various other fruits, some in a fruit stand carved by the late Hon. Thomas Baillie. Hon. factory-some light and neat, some strong and heavy P. Mitchell sent some apples from Miramichi. Ranged | - all well finished. on tables behind the flowers and fruit are monster Mr. Kenny, Fredericton, some splendid bouquets. squashes, cabbages, beets, mangold wurtzels, turnips, Turning the corner, we came on what was almost potatoes, carrots, parsnips, heads of celery, German exclusively the Ladies Department.-Here were exkale, of a wondrous size, butter in firkins and crocks | hibited a great number of crayons, many of them and in rolls, some cheese-not very much-two hams, possessing much merit. Very beautiful work in &c. The potatoes, carrots and turnips are no better shells and moss wreaths, bouquets, &c., abounded. than those usually seen at any of the St. John County | There were also several specimens of cone work, the Shows, but the mangold wurtzels and beets seemed beauties of which we can never discover. There larger, and the Indian corn, of which there were were several fine collections of wax flowers, some exseveral specimens, was such as St. John, with its cellent embroidery, a case of Milliner's work marked cold summers, never could yield. We could not "Kate Burns," which looked very pretty and temptmake out who the exhibitors were, and probably our readers would not care to read a mere list of names. The only paintings in the whole exhibition were Passing into the left transept we found a great two or three of no great merit in this section; one many samples of wheat, oats, rye, barley, beans, by Miles, another by McGrath, and a third we believe peas, &c. Carleton County figures largely in this by Taylor.

department, and wisely takes care that it shall be Passing from this section, in which we could have known. On all the bags, barrels, &c., it sent are spent much more time pleasantly, we come again to labels, with the words Carleton County, in large let- the useful articles. A small specimen of flax is neiters. For the others, it is impossible, unless you ther long nor fine in fibre, nor properly scutched, and know the exhibitors, to tell whence they came. We yet it is the only sample in the building. Carleton recognized the names of R. D. Wilmot, of Sunbury, County makes a great display here also, exhibiting a Kays McBrine, of St. John, and a few others. St. great variety of homespun cloths, flannels, blankets, John has not sent much to this Department. Carle- &c. A number of counterpanes and quilts cover the ton, York, Sunbury, and Queens, are the principal walls, but we find no mark to tell whence they came. ontributors. In this section also there are some A number of rugs, made of rags, imitate the finest barrels of wheat flour, corn meal, oat meal, buck- velvet pile so well that you must almost handle them wheat, &c. Specimens of wheat and other grain in before you discover what they really are. one sent in three or four green sugar canes, grown blinds neatly painted-linen and wire. from the seed. A tobacco plant also was exhibited. The exhibition gave ample evidence of the fertility niture, one for a parlor, the other made of native oak of our soil. No better or finer roots could be found for a bedroom. These attract much attention. anywhere. The grain also was very fine. It had not | Passing behind the Orchestra, in which the Milita been weighed, and therefore we cannot tell precisely ry Band still discourse sweet music, we come to Mr. what it "bushelled," but it was quite equal in ap- Alfred Lordly's display of furniture, made of native pearance to any shown at the former exhibition. The woods, and we admire, as it deserves, the beautiful

In this left transept, Messrs. White & Son, make a handsome side board of native oak, made by Wheeler fine display of Terra Cotta and Crockery. They are of Fredericton. Englishmen, who came to the Province about six | Goodwin & Co., show handsome pannel doors, of weeks ago, and purchased the Courteney Bay Pottery, native ash, and several specimens of mouldings; also, and in that short period they prepared a great variety some well made sashes. They, we are told, made the of plain and ornamental earthenware. They put up sashes for the building. a potter's wheel, and showed admiring hundreds how Mr. Gray exhibits a collection of small samples of pots and pans were moulded, and how the ornaments native woods.

were fashioned and attached. Next to this is an extensive display of tin and copper ware, made by Bowes & Kennedy, of St. John. The foot baths &c., seemed quite equal to any that could be imported. Bernard Gallagher, of St. John, exhibited a very pretty and ingenious little steam engine, made by himself, which worked a Singer Sewing Machine belonging to Messrs.

Everett, King street, and was much admired. Everett Brothers exhibited a Steam Engline, the boiler of which was made by Ranton, the brass work by Hayward, and the engine proper by themselves. They also exhibited some very handsome iron railings, iron rustic seats, a great variety of kitchen, parlor, and hall stoves, large boilers, and Mr. James

Harris some of his many ploughs. Mr. Taylor, of Fredericton, exhibited a Fire Engine, the finish of which appeared to be very good,

and a garden water engine. Messrs. Price & Shaw, Portland, a handsome carryall, beautifully finished, valued at \$300, two hand. some silver mounted single waggons, and a very light We the Executive Committee of the Board of Agri. sulky weighing only 53 lbs. Mr. Crothers, a beauas the St. John vehicles, and a harrow of peculiar

A great boiler that had manifestly seen much use,

Tremain & Jones, Water street, exhibited specimens of Cavendish and other tobacco of their manu-

whereby the talents and skill of our artists and work- nearly empty. On one side a long counter and range same building. In the last case, thieves were breaking into my place by the window, and would have "Before they call I will answer, and while they are of generous rivalry created, which will secure the comfits, &c., the manufacture of Mr. Matthews of St. pleasing results of excellence in every industrial de. John. On the dais, on which the Governor sat while the Address was presented, a small Job Printing The Board having experienced the great inconve- Press was at work, and some persons were looking at

> Passing to the right transept we first see nails and We feel that in the scene now before us are pre- flect the face like a mirror, so good is the quality of sented the fruits of that peace which in our loyal metal, and so high the finish. Mr. Peter M'Farlane connection is recognised in the representative of Roy- and hay forks, hat stands, and many other articles. The finish of some is not high, but the articles are We beg to express our thanks for the readiness nevertheless strong and serviceable. Here, too, is a

implements in this quarter; a machine which can be used to mow or reap-some portions used when it is employed for reaping being removed when it is used for mowing. It is on the Buckeye principle, with a double hinge, and can be used on the roughest land. We were informed that it has entirely superseded the American machine in this Province; a thrashing machine, to be worked by horse power, which at once thrashes and winnows the corn; a winnowing machine, an ingenious hay press, calculated to save much labour, a horse rake, ploughs of almost every kind and variety, cultivators, &c. Mr. Harris also exhibits handsome iron railings, stoves in great variety of size and pattern, some of his handsome enamelled mantels, the new patterns of which are chaste and neat, grates, &c. &c. His is probably the largest contribution to the Exhibition.

The Hampton Company exhibit a horse rake, which a label affixed to it asserts is the best ever invented. The driver of this sits instead of standing, as on that made by Mr. Harris, and lifts the "rake" by pressing one lever with his foot, and another with ploughs, and several other agricultural implements.

Mr. Hay, of Woodstock, exhibits a hay press, which has not such labour saving machinery as that made by Mr. Harris; also, several other articles. -A "Swift," as it is called, off which thread may be wound is remarkable as the work of an old man, in his 86th year-Mr. Carle-who states that he did not use glasses, while he was making it.

Near this is a churn, warranted to make butter in five to ten minutes, the invention of Mr. Lyrick. The handle works after the fashion of a pump handle, and the labour would apparently not be distressing. correctly, a handsome buggy of Mr. Crothers'. In this quarter also, Mr. Best exhibits iron ore, and a quantity of the valuable Woodstock iron, in pigs.

Two barrels of ground bone dust, from the mills near Fredericton, were also in this quarter. Mr. Henry Robertson exhibits several specimens of the fine earthenware manufactured by him, in his pottery, corner of St. David's and Union Streets, from Grand Lake clay-milk pans, butter crocks, teapots, pitchers, &c., quite equal to any of the same

Unopened barrels on which lay hand-bills explaining the valuable properties of Gallacher & Reid's hypophosphate of lime, probably containing some of that article. Let us now go up stairs. The staircases are broad

Mr. Odell exhibits moose, carriboo and deer horns,

show is very fine, notwithstanding the lateness of the Mr. Bradley, of Fredericton, a very fine set of hareason. The principal exhibitors are the Governor's ness, and some saddles, of beautiful workmanship. gardener, and Mr. Kenny, of Fredericton. A beauti- Messrs. Everett & Son, St. John, a case of hats, of al bouquet apparently belongs to Mr. R. Jardine, finest material and finish-the only hats we could

cent apples of various kinds, plums, peaches, &c., New Brunswick, printed on fine thick paper, with and a quantity of cranberries of large size. This ornamented title page, &c., very handsomely bound, collection attracts much notice, but on the opposite and day books, ledgers, &c., in handsome massive quite as large, and other fine fruit, and Mr. Botslord The St. John Manufacturing Company exhibited

Messrs. Valpey a case of boots and shoes from their

the ear were exhibited at the opposite side, and some | G. F. Miles, of St. John, exhibits some window Albert J. Lordly shows two handsome sets of fur-

farmers of New Brunswick can grow good crops if grain of a veneer, made of the root of the butternut All this set of furniture is very pretty. Near it, is a

Mr. Laurilliard ic Views.

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