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SPRING A TYPE OF THE RESURRECTION.

the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the than in the answer to maternal, widowed prayer for singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land; The fig tree putteth forth her green figs, and the vines, with the tender grapes, give a good smell." (Song of Solomon, ii. 12, 13.) So spake the BELOVED (Christ), to his SPOUSE (the Church), and most affectionately does she repeat his gracious words.

That this beautiful language has a deep spiritual meaning, no one can doubt; and yet the return of Spring, with its bright, warming sum, and balmy breezes, succeeding the recent rains, and reviving nature in field and forest, which during long months ranean. It was at the time of the wars with Bounabas been sealed by the frosts of winter, strongly remind us of the beautiful language of inspiration which we have quoted.

There seems a voice in every gale, A tongue in every opening flower, Which tells, dear Lord, the wondrou Of thy indulgence, love and power. The birds that rise on quivering wing, Appear to hymn their Maker's praise; And all the mingling sounds of spring To thee a glorious anthem raise.

Spring afford us! The bones that lay in the grave, as the roots of plants in the ground during the winter, shall then flourish as an herb. As one justly me hundreds of times, he attributes his conversion. observes, the contrast between Spring and Winter is Another case and I shall have done. A man wellwondrous; the annual miracle is wrought; life has known on our London stage, not only as a dramatic surrection it will be an eternal farewell to winter, and and of revelry, told me, after he had become a preacha joyful entrance upon an EVERLASTING SPRING! "Irenæus," of the N. Y. Observer, has written a we may appropriately subjoin. He says: "Some friends were in the other evening, who had all who knew and loved him here. With this expectation is associated the idea of knowing one's friends in heaven, where the same form is anticipated.

the conversion of children. In the course of this address, he said :--

We have thanked this morning as well as prayed, and let me say for the comfort of any friends here who may be broken-hearted or dispirited, that in all with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to my ministerial life it has been a constant source of delight to me to see how parental prayer has been answered. I have known family after family where, without exception, the whole have been brought to Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. BARNES & God, and are now walking in all his commandments blameless. I have known instances where there has been a long deferment of the hope, but where God has made good His word after all, sometimes even when the father and the mother have been among the

sainted ones in glory. I remember a group of nine of us gathering, in my early life, at a prayer-meeting ; seven of us on comparing notes had to attribute our conversion to our mother's influence and prayers, and five out of the seven were fatherless boys, of whom 1 was one. I say to widowed mothers in this meeting to-day, Be of good comfort, my dear friends; there is a special blessing to the fatherless and the widow, and "The winter is past, the rain is over and gone; that blessing has never been manifested more signally the conversion of beloved sons. I know a man now living in a green old age in Yorkshire, who, as a boy, was brought up in the fear of God, but seemed to be utterly unaffected by it. He was the only son of his mother, and she was a widow. At last he determined to run away from his mother, and nobody could tell how it was, except that God's hand was in it, but when he made up his bundle of clothes to take with him he must needs put in it one of those square old-fashioned Bibles which we used to have as pre-

sents in our childhood. He hid himself away in a hip at Bristol, and did not show himself to the captain till they were out into the Channel and it was too late to send him ashore. He went to the Mediterparte, and he was impressed on board one of the King's ships. He went on for years in a state of the most entire ungodliness, his poor mother having given him up for lost. One day he was ill, and all at once bethought himself of his old Bible, which he had not seen since he had been on board that ship ; he read some of the passages which his mother had marked, became a converted man, came back to England, became first a minister of Christ, and then the tutor of a college ; and his name now is as fragrant ointment to multitudes among us who know what What a glorious type of the resurrection does that man's character is. If he were here, he would, with stammering tongue-for he is very aged and full of infirmities-make you understand what he owes to his mother's prayers, to which, as he has declared to

author, but as a man of high pre-eminence in the dracome up from death: the grave of the year has matic art and practice, and who, thirty years ago, given up its dead, and Spring is here. But in the re- was in this metropolis running an entire round of riot er of Christ's Gospel, that through all those years of riot and revelry in connection with the stage and the green room at Convent-garden and other places, he beautiful letter, in which he gives some interesting always heard his mother's voice ringing in his ears. and instructive thoughts on the resurrection, which Her very words, and the tones of her voice came to

in his conversion, and he bade me tell all men that of the most distinguished preachers in the city. He moral nature ; and he also bade me tell all mothers said that the idea of the same body which is buried never to despair of an ungodly son, even if he should rising again, with its flesh and bones restored, was take to the boards, but pray on, and hope on, and bepoetical, not scriptural, having no countenance what- and the richest encouragement for all who will recogever in the Bible. The remark had startled these nise their dependence upon God, who will earnestly friends, whose views of the resurrection were the seek for the blessing, and whose example and influprevalent ideas, that the scattered members of the ence at home shall be in harmony with that blessing. Let us do as David did when he "returned and body are to be gathered into one, and raised up to. blessed his house." Our meeting here to-day is only gether at the last day-the same body, the same per- subsidiary to our great purposes : it is to home influson-to be seen, recognized, known as the same by ence, and home prayers, and home example that we must look. Unristian brethren, let your prayers in your household be genuine prayers ; transfuse them with earnestness for those who are kneeling with you. Let them not be mere utterances of words, but travail in birth for the souls of your children, and you shall find, as so many of us have done, that along with the fathers there shall come up the children, a seed to serve the Lord, and a generation to call Him

4. The union character of our meetings, not only system under which that character was formed, we the morning prayer meetings, but several in the need not quarrel with the bad taste which published evening for preaching, has had a very happy effect, them.

conscious state. Contrary to all expectation,

life in full consciousness of his situation, and daily

common Protestants will look with interest at the

Canon Morris's book, that his unconsciousness at the

time of receiving extreme unction, he felt to be a loss

-he so longed for the holy water, the oil, the genu-

flexions, the millinery, that he had the ceremony

The cardinal regretted so much his unconsciousness

at the moment of receiving extreme unction, that he

had the ceremony repeated in great state after the last

'His own feeling was that he had sufficiently rallied

from the passing danger in which he was first anoint-

ed to constitute this a new danger.' "He was vested,

as he lay in bed, by Mgr. Searle, who had so often

vested him before. He had on his rochet, his red

mozzetta and zucchetto, his pectoral cross and gold

stole; and he wore the sapphire ring which, when he

was made a cardinal, he received from the College of

the Propaganda in return for the offering which it is

their privilege to receive from all newly-created mem-

bers of the Sacred College. I said to him, "Canon

nence." He bowed his head. I added, "And will

you have the Asperges from the senior canon ?" He

The canons then came into the room, wearing their

choir dress, and formed a semicircle around him, on

his left side. Mr. Patterson was there, as his Master

of Ceremonies. He had previously requested Mgr.

Searle to assist him on his right hand ; and he told

me to be on his left, and to read the Profession of

have been in his drawing-room will remember, looked

down upon us, and seemed to form part of the group,

who were engaged in one of the most solemn acts the

church has devised. The Archepiscopal Cross was

placed at the foot of the bed, and there it remained

The large picture of Pope Pius IX., which all who

answered, looking round at me, "I want everything."

real hope of his recovery had been relinquished.

convincing the impenitent that there must be some-A month before his death, the cardinal was supthing more than common in a work that could thus posed to be dying, and accordingly the sacrament of extreme unotion was administered to him in an un-

repeated :--

Faith for him.

obliterate denominational prejudices. 5. The general prevalence of a spirit of prayer, indicated not only by the numbers attending the morning prayer meetings, and their highly devotional chaby the converts of their own accord-one by the and speech, living the remaining four weeks of his racter, but by the weekly prayer meetings started young men, one by the school-boys, and one by the girls. We cannot too highly prize this prevalence of a prayerful spirit; our experience abundantly corroborates the truth taught by one of your elders "The Power of Prayer," and his "Five Years of Prayer.'

WATERFORD, ME. - In the Christian Mirror an in teresting account is given of a revival in Waterford, Me. We make the following extracts :-

The last of the series of meetings in Union Conference, was held by Mr. Parsons in Waterford, continuing from March 16th to April 10th, and in some respects it was the most remarkable of any. The Rev. J. A. Douglas, by five years the oldest pastor in the State, having been ordained there forty four years ago, by his faithful labours had kept together a large church, widely scattered over hills and valleys.

At the close of the meeting about one hundred and wenty had expressed their determination henceforth be the Lord's, and about fifty more had manifested anxiety, of whom it is hoped that a goodly number will speedily come to Christ. Several striking cases of the awakening and conversion of atheistical men occurred; but the most remarkable feature of the work was the distinct answers to prayer in many cases. The chief work was in the north part of the town, where there is a thriving village, with two stores and extensive trade. One of the stores is occupied by two gentlemen, neither of whom was a professor of religion, but who threw their whole in- Hunt, as the Missionary Rector, will anoint your Emiuence in favour of the work. They allowed no coffing or reviling or profanity in their hearing, and openly encouraged others to go forward. When a wicked infidel asked one of them, "what would you think if I should go to meeting, and rise for prayers ?" He replied, "You can't do a better thing. If you have any serious feelings, go forward." And he did go forward, and that very day came into the kingom. May God bless those merchants !

From the Christian Visitor

Death of A. P. Jones, M. D.

It becomes our painful duty to chronicle the early death of this promising young man, and to express our deep sympathy with his bereaved father, Oliver for the days of his life that were yet left. Canon Jones, Esq., and his numerous relatives, who, by Maguire, as the senior canon in the absence of the this melancholy event, are taught the uncertainty of provost, having sprinkled the cardinal with holy all earthly hopes.

water, I knelt by his side and read the Creed of Pope Having when young lost his mother, his father Pius IV. When it was ended, the book of the Gossent hun to our Institutions at Wolfville to acquire an education. There he made such proficiency in which it Encludes. He put his hand upon it, and his studies that he passed rapidly through his Aca- said, "Put it down." And then, "I wish to express demical course, entered Acadia College, and at the before the Chapter that I have not, and never have his recollection, and he was fairly followed by his early age of sixteen, graduated with much credit to had in my whole life, the very slightest doubt or mother, long after she had gone to heaven. It ended himself, as well as to his alma mater. While there hesitation of any one of the articles of this faith; I he experienced a change of heart, publicly professed always endeavored to teach it; and I transmit it inrecently heard a sermon on the resurrection by one that life of his had been continually deteriorating his his faith in baptism, and united with the church. Lact to my successor." The Missal was then lifted Having finished his course at Acadia, he proceeded up to him and he kissed it, saying, "Sic me Deus to Scotland, and pursued a regular course of studies adjunct et hac Sancta Dei Ecangelia." He then in the Medical University of Edinburgh. Here he added, "I now wish to receive extreme unction at was equally successful, and before he was twenty-one your hands, as the seal of my profession of faith." and thought the practice of the law so bad that any years of age he received his diploma, and returned Canon Hunt then took off his canon's mozetta, and home prepared to enter upon the duties of his pro- put on a surplice and stole. The cardinal knew, and fession. He commenced practice in Moncton, his had remarked long before, that canons ought not to native place, and by his courteous manner, amiable administer the sacraments in their choir dress; and disposition, and unusual skill in medicine, won the he evidently saw this little observance of rule with confidence and esteem of the whole community. But | satisfaction. If he had recovered sufficiently, I doubt his constitution, naturally delicate, was unequal to not that he would have made some remark upon it." the wear and tear of an extensive practice, and he was compelled to seek rest. He came to St. John for medical consultation, and was informed that his nalities have comprehended in any, or even the slightlungs were diseased, and he was recommended to est degree, the spirituality of the real Christian life? try a sea voyage. He accordingly took passage in It is not easy for us to conceive how one who had his father's ship bound to Valparaiso. A letter from any adequate notions of the eternal world, of the Captain Atkinson, master of the vessel, written since his death, furnishes the following particulars. The value of things unseen, of the solemnity of the hour vessel sailed Nov. 18th, and the Doctor's health im- of death, could occupy himself with such trifles as the proved until they arrived in 10 N. L. From this dress of a bystander in the moment of expected dissotime his health failed until they reached 10 s. L. He lution. then rallied and continued better until they had pro-The same want of spiritual insight showed itselfceeded South as far as 50, when the weather became according to Canon Morris's account, repeatedly. cold and stormy, producing a change for the worse. After rounding the Cape, he improved so much that His dying eye was fastened, not upon the grace of when the vessel arrived at Valparaiso, he was able Christ or the glory of the Father, but upon the cereto go on shore, where he took lodgings for a time in monials of the church, that they might be performed a hotel, and called in medical advice. His doctor discovered a large tumor on his right lung, and another with the proper amount of splendor. Thus, in speakon his bowels, but he so far improved as to be able | ing of what he should wish done for him in the moto go out into the country and spend a few days. ment of death, he said: "I want everything the But not finding himself essentially better, he returnchurch gives me, down to the holy water. Do not ed to the ship to receive the kindly attentions of his leave out anything. I want everything." And the aptain, who was unremitting in his care over him day and night. On the 25th March the vessel pro- same interest in petty details is manifested when he speaks of his funeral : "I shall look to you and Patceeded to sea, bound for one of the West India Islands. He was very desirous to reach home, but debility in terson for the ceremonial. See that everything is creased until the 28th, when he quietly fell asleep in the embrace of his Saviour. The captain and officers done quite right. Do not let a rubric be broken." of the ship were all present, and everything possible, communion, on account of the excitement. Upon this under the circumstances, was done for him by them to smooth his passage through the dark valley. he said : " They little know of what they are depriv-When the time for interment had arrived, all were assembled on deck; the ship's main-sail thrown ing me. A little fasting would tire me less than this back, the flag hoisted half-mast, and helm put hard longing." And at another time : "Oh! how much longer am I to have patience ? How much longer am down, then all knelt and the captain offered prayer ; alter which he read the 103d hymn in the Psalmist, I to wait ? They are keeping me from my only coneginning-" How blest the righteous when he dies, and was carried through his chapel, On being asked, When sinks a weary soul to rest! How mildly beams the closing eye, How gently heaves the expiring breast !" blessed sacrament on your way down stairs to-day ?" He next read the 23rd and 24th Psalms of David, and the funeral service, and then committed the rerelic, and all lit up, too !" mains to the "rolling deep," to rest in quiet slumber Canon Morris suggested that he should summon until the "sea shall give up the dead that are therein." Cove ; ten have been baptized, and we expect to have After a few minutes of death-like stillness, another all the force of his mind, and "make the acts of prayer was offered, and another hymn read, and all Faith, Hope, Strarity, and Contrition." He replied, was over. The captain describes the scene as one of deep solemnity, and as creating a profound impres- "I will; make them for me out loud, slowly, and sion in all hearts present. He says, "His body now distinctly." and is the same externalism as before, sleeps on the bottom of the proud South Pacific. yet even worse-delegating to another man the inte-My heart bleeds at the thought of having to leave rior acts of Faith, Hope, Charity, and Contrition. im there, for he was as near to me as a brother. I Although here, we must confess, the psychology of spent many hours in reading to him the Scriptures, and the 'Pilgrim's Progress.' I think he died hap- Cardinal Wiseman puzzles us. This account of Cary, and I have no doubt he is now wearing the crown | dinal Wiseman's closing days must be, to every Prolife above, and is singing the song of Moses and testant, very saddening. Around this death-bed we le Lamb with the glorified hosts of heaven." catch scarcely a glimpse of human affections-we hear It seems indeed strange that one so young, so promising, and so much beloved, should be thus early little of human grief or heavenly comfort-only of called to his final reward : but his Redeemer had ritualistic consolation .- The Methodist. employment for him in a holier state of existence, and therefore in the full bloom of his youth he said to him, "Child, come up hither." When he com- MADAGASCAR.-The Rev. Messrs. Campbell and

his latter days, on an extensive scheme for the education of seamen and fishermen among his tenantry. The endowment of four schools for them, was com- Railway Contractor, for alleged balances due him. pleted before bis death.

The New York Tribune says:

President Lincoln leaves behind him, a memory the tenderness and impressiveness of which no lapse of time, no oblivon of hurrying years, no returning tide of delayed business, no acknowledgment of serrallied, recovered almost complete command of thought vices to the Republic by his successor, no joyfulness over a reunited and pacified Republic, no permanence of continuing blessings in years to come, no increasing happiness of posterity, shall cause to be lessened expectation of his end. Naturally, his thoughts or forgotten. But in every good fortune which hereturned upon the fittest preparation for that end; and after attends us, we shall mourn that he did not share it; and in each calamity that the future brings, we way in which a learned, accomplished Roman Cathoshall foudly believe that had he lived, it might have lic, with a high reputation for acuteness and prubeen averted. dence, would set his house in order. We find, from

It is proposed to raise \$100,000 for Mrs. Lincoln, by one dollar subscriptions.

The Pope has issued a new Aliocution, in solemn severity, for granting religious toleration in his dominions, and for agreeing to the sale of ecclesi- was entirely useless. Motion was ruled out of order. astical property. He asks the Bishops of Mexico to spurn utterly these unjust decrees launched against the church." The Pope and his friends were never more bitterly disappointed-more thoroughly "sold" away until House knew provisions of Bill under -than in this Mexican affair. They felt sure the Emperor would be their willing tool; but instead of that, he has turned on them, and adopted the very policy which made the Republic hateful in their eyes.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

MAY 19, 1865. THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. (From the Morning Journal.)

FREDERICTON, May 12.

At 12 o'clock Mr. Gilbert moved the House inte Committee on his Bill to cheapen and simplify the practice of the law, and to abolish special bail. The mover made a speech over two hours in length, in which he well exposed the present vexations and expensive processes adopted in the practice of the law. Mr. G. termed it a " bright," and endeavored to show that his proposed change would carry blessings in its train. He is earnest and persevering in this measure of reform, but it is plainly to be seen that it will meet with strong opposition from legal gentlemen in the House. Members may try to pooh, pooh Mr. Gilbert, and ridicule him, but this will not deter him from his purpose.

The debate was continued during the whole of the afternoon. Mr. Needham thought cheap law was like cheap physic, the more a man takes of it the worse he is off. Mr. Kerr wanted more time allowed, \$and sought to stave it off till next Session ; but Mr. Lindsay said the same cry was raised last year. More than a year had elapsed since this same bill was brought before the country; and surely that was cers who collect Duties, in payment thereof. time enough. Mr. Fraser wanted progress reported, but a motion to that effect was negatived. Mr. Clelan said the bill was popular in the country;

Mr. Wetmore gave notice of motion for copies of all papers relating to the petition of Mr. Thos. King, FREDERICTON, May 17.

Treasury Note Bill adopted, with additional section that notes be used for construction of railways and

other public works, by a vote of 26 to 8. Amendment of Mr. Cudlip, that the notes be used for railways only, was lost by same vote.

Mr. Hill, from the Committee on Germantown Lake drainage, reported and submitted an amended bill. He also brought in a bill to amend the Act of Incorporation of the St. Stephen Branch Railroad Company.

Supply taken up, and legislative, judicial and revenue appropriations granted.

Opposition was offered to the Post Office grant until the Bill relating to the Department be submitted.

House in Supply. Voted appropriation for various services without division. In discussing grants for navigation, M'Millan moved that subsidy for North

Shore steamer be increased to \$14,000. He explainwhich he denounces the Emperor of Mexico with ed that grant last year was small because contract was for short period ; for full summer term \$5,000 On militia appropriations of \$30,000 discussion also arose, Boyd contending it was entirely too small. Others thought it too large a sum to vote which it would be expended. Progress reported. At 6 o'clock Connell stated that his resolution on milititia maters must come forward to-morrow, and all strength of Government would not choke it

> Anglin replied warmly, followed by Smith, during vhose remarks Connell insinuated that Government apporters were puppets. Standing order was moved, and House remained in secret Session half an hour, breaking up at 61 o'clock.

> A Bill to authorize the issue of Treasury Notes in aid of the construction of Railways, and Public Works. Be it enacted by the Lieutenant Governor, Legisla tive Council, and Assembly, as follows :---

1. It shall and may be lawful for the Lieutenant Governor, by and with the advice of the Executive Council, to appoint three fit and proper persons, of whom the Auditor General of the Province for the time being shall be one, to be Commissioners for the purpose of issuing Treasury Notes to any amount not hundred thousand dollars in the exceeding whole, and that such Notes shall be issued at such times and for such amounts as the Governor in Council may direct.

2. The said Notes shall be issued for two, three, and four dollars respectively, and shall be signed by the said Commissioners, and countersigned by the Provincial Treasurer, and shall be in the words and figures following, to wit :--

TREASURY OFFICE, St. John, New Brunswick,

This Note shall be estimated of equal value with legal coin for the amount of Dollars, and shall be received by the Provincial Treasurer and all Offi-

Commissioners. Provincial Treasure". And the said Commissioners are hereby authorized and required to direct the printing or engraving of vers seemed afraid to take hold of it. It was the such Notes, and to superintend the filling up of the blanks, and to number and record the same. 3. The Notes issued under this Act, when signed and numbered by the Commissioners, shall be delivered to the said Treasurer, who shall countersign the the same, and be accountable for the Notes so delivered to him. 4. All Warrants on the Treasury for payments of money shall, at the option of the Treasurer, be paid in legal coin or in the said Notes at their specified value ; and such Notes shall again from time to time be received at the Treasury in payment of duties, at urers and other persons authorized to receive Crown dues throughout the Province, when and as often as the same are presented in payment of duties on debts due to the Crown. 5. Whoever shall forge or counterfeit any of the said Notes, or shall erase or alter the same, or shall water, but must have forsooth, the aqua pura. The produce any imitation of the same by any process of bill was at last allowed to stand over for a few days. art, or shall tender in payment, utter, vend, exchange or barter any such altered, forged or counterfeited Colonial Office intimating the desire expressed by the Note, or any imitation thereof, or any erased or al-American Government to wind up the Fishery Com- tered Note, or shall knowingly demand to have the same exchanged or paid with intent to defraud, shall be deemed to be guilty of forgery, and on conviction thereof shall suffer all the pains and penalties pre. 6. Any of the said Treasury Notes, if worn or de-Prof. Hind's Preliminary Survey. Mr. Scovil moved faced when received by the Treasurer, shall be refor a detailed statements of all fines collected and tained by him ; and when such Notes shall amount thousand dollars, the Governor in Council may order and direct the Commissioners to destroy the same, and to receive from the Treasurer a like amount of blank Notes, which they shall number, Bank introduced by Mr. Troop, provides that the sign, and deliver to the Treasurer, to be by him counnumber of directors be five, and authorizes the tersigned and issued, instead of the Notes so destroyed. 7. Such Notes shall be destroyed by the Commis the capital stock, such dividend not to exceed 75 per sioners, in the presence of the Provincial Secretary cent. of the nett earnings of the Bank. The bill and the Treasurer; and before destroying the said Notes a record or entry of the numbers, dates and amounts thereof, as far as practicable, shall be made in a Book to be kept for that purpose at the Treasury. 8. This Act shall not come into operation until Her Majesty's approbation be first hereunto had and We would direct the attention of our Fredericton readers to the notice in another column of the re-opening of Mr. Denton's School by Mr. Joseph General Williams, the hero of Kars, arrived in the city on Tuesday evening, and is the guest of The Board of Directors of Western Extenion Railroad have resigned their trust in favor of the Government, so that the track is now clear for Mr. Anglin to proceed and redeem his pledges. We learn from George G. Dix, Esq., of North Sidney, Cape Breton, who is spending a day or two to the effect that the Executive consider the subject in our city, that several American companies are coal mining at Sydney upon an extensive scale, and the returns are highly satisfactory. The same gentleman informs us that he and others are operating in a copkind, touching Confederation, to afford members an per mine at Margaretville, Wilmot, N. S., and that opportunity of giving expression to their views on the prospects for a rich yield are very flattering. The copper is of the very best quality and is abundant in

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O when a mother meets on high The babe she lost in infancy, Hath she not then for pains and fears,

- The day of woe, the watchful night, For all her sorrows, all her tears,
- An over-payment of delight?

The mother expects to meet the same cherub form she buried. All her hopes of re-union in heaven are blended with the eyes and curls and sunny smiles and joyous voice of the little one gone before. I suppose she will not be disappointed. But the realization of her hopes will be something that she looked not for. She will meet and love and enjoy the child of her affections, and for aught I know it may appear in her eyes to wear the same form. It will be no more changed than she herself is changed. But as we in talking of the resurrection, turned to the illustrations used by the Holy Spirit in making it palpable to human reason, we soon found that the Spring is the emblem that makes the mystery plain. It is beautiful to be observed that the inspired writer discusses the very question that disturbs so many, and settles it so easily that all should be at rest. "How are the dead raised up, and with what body do they come ?" That is the question, "with what body do they come?" "And the answer to the question is very simple. "Thou sowest not that body that shall be." "But God giveth it a body as it hath pleased him." "So also is the resurrection of the dead." "It is sown a natural body, it is raised a spiritual body." the gospel, and I believe our brother will be well This is the argument and the application, and I see supported for the next year. They expect to open the illustration all around me. What is this SPRING their new place of worship before the General Conbut an annual RESURRECTION? And a few weeks ago the gardener buried in the earth little seeds that had no life in them; they might have lain unburied forever, and they would have been dead forever. But when they were put into their graves, they began to that we sowed. That has perished, resolved into its original elements, and yet here it is, another body as diverse from what we sowed as the spiritual differs from the natural. It is the same, and yet not the same. It is not the same kind only, it is the same transformed into a new body. It was sown a dead body, it has been raised a living, growing, fruitbearing body.

ject. The forest buds and leaves, the fruit trees now

flowers will be in perfection there."

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REVIVALS.

Brother S. E. Currie writes us from Kent, Carleton County, that there has been some revival interest in that place recently, under the labours of Elder McMullin; six persons have been baptized, and a number of backsliders reclaimed. In Peel, also, the nterest has been revived, and indications of good are apparent.

GRAND MANAN.-Brother J. N. Barnes writes us, under date of May 10th, as follows-" I am glad to inform you that the good work of the Lord is advancing on this Island. I was down to White Head Island a few weeks ago, and baptized five converts. the fruit of Bro. Brown's labors. I understand several more have found peace since that time. The Lord has done a great work on that Island through the instrumentality of Brother B. The population is increasing also, and I think now numbers 150, including men, women, and children. The church has made arrangements for Bro. B. to continue his labors among them. They contributed last year Seven Hundred Dollars, American currency, for the support of ference. They are also building a house for their

"The good work has also been revived at Seal baptism next Sabbath. Although we have this year live. We say the seed has come up. Not the seed had some trials, we have not been without the Lord's blessing. Last evening I attended meeting at North Head, and many hearts were made glad. The church also at Grand Harbour has been much revived through the winter, and some additions have been made to it. But, notwithstanding all that has been seed that we planted yet in a new form, so changed done, much more remains to be done, and I feel that that it may in a high sense be said to have been there never was a time that we needed more wisdom than we do now: but we trust in God. Brother George McDonald (a licentiate from the Seal Cove church), has returned home for a short time. The And all this bright spring day is full of the sub- people on the Island are much pleased and profited

abloom, the grass that rushes up into life and alrea- REVIVAL IN NEWTON, N. J. - An extensive and pow- mands, it becomes short-sighted mortals to bow, and Maundrell, of the Church Missionary Society, have dy needs the scythe, these garden vegetables that so erful revival of religion is reported by the American to exclaim, "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do recently arrived in Madagascar. Vohemare, where look at it for a moment. Being further questioned, speedily reward the care that called them from an papers at Newton, in New Jersey. Presbyterian, right?" We pray God to pour the consolations of they are settled, is a mountainous province at the he replied that he did not think the amount of \$5,000 sympathy and indignation throughout Europe,

with his labors."

and Mr. Lewis followed this up by saying that mem-Could a mind thus busied with the merest exter-

The physicians prohibited him for a time from the solation." One day he was well enough to be moved, "Did you not very much enjoy your little visit to the he answered, "Oh, yes; and my Madonna and my

general opinion, he said, that the bill was a good one. Mr. Wilmot was prepared to make a radical change, change at all would be for the better. It was his inion that a system of compulsory arbitration ought to be established. Fifteen sections of the bill then passed successively without opposition, when Mr. Smith, who had hitherto observed a studied reticence regarding it rose and attacked it. Whilst

admitting that reform was necessary, he declared that Mr. Gilbert's zeal had carried him too far. At his suggestion the mover agreed to report progress and ask leave to sit again; but Mr. Allen wanted it voted down their specified value, and again issued, when and so at once, and save time, as members must just be as often as necessary. And such Notes shall also be rewell able to vote upon it now as they would be before ceived at their specified value by all Deputy Treasthe House rises.

The Chairman threw the House into convulsions by speaking of a writ of certiorari, and Mr. Lindsay took the opportunity of ridiculing the technical terms employed in law and medicine. A physician, for example, could not ask for anything so simple as pure The Government submitted a despatch from the

FREDERICTON, May 13. Mr. Boyd moved for copies of all papers connected with Prof. Bailey's observations on Geology; and scribed by law for such offences. Mr. Williston for similar papers in connection with costs incurred by the Police Magistrate on the E. & N. A. Railway.

FREDERICTON, May 15. A bill to amend the Charter of the Commercial Board to pay half yearly dividends on 80 per cent. of

More petitions came in for the repeal of the King's County Shiretown Act.

In answer to a question from Mr. McClellan, the President of the Council stated that the Government intended to practice the utmost economy in the item of public printing, and that if the House so willed it, they would cheerfully abandon the present custom of printing the Official Reports of Public Departments. Mr. Gilbert moved his resolution to reduce the salaries of certain public officers. It reduces the sala- McLeod. ries of the Auditor and Attorney Generals, and does away with the office of Solicitor General altogether. It abolishes the offices of Emigration Agent, Post- Dr. William Bayard. master General, and the Clerk of the Crown. He would allow the duties of Solicitor General to be performed by the Attorney General, and those of the Railway Chairman by the Public Works Department. The resolution did not meet with much favor in the House; and, after some remarks from Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Lindsay, Mr. Williston moved an amendment

during the recess, which was carried. It was stated by Mr. Smith that it was the intention of the Government to submit a resolution of some the question.

To a question proposed by Mr. Sutton, the Chief quantity .- Visitor. Commissioner replied that the Government had received two tenders from one party, offering to run a steamer from Shediac to Richibucto, Chatham and Newcastle, twice a week. The amount of the lowest

for anticipating his reply."

act and to make other provisions.

mitted : motion carried.

to in committee.

tender was £3,500, and the Government would not

FREDERICTON, May 16.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN .- The assassination of President Lincoln continued to evoke expressions of

early grave, are silent witnesses to the profoundest Methodist, and Baptist churches shared largely in it. truth in our holy religion. There is no greater mys. The whole population of the town does not exceed tery in the Bible than the doctrine of the resurrec- 2,000, including many Papists, and the number of tion, yet that doctrine has no mystery in it deeper conversions reported are over two hundred, of which than this: "How are the seeds raised up, and with nearly one half are adults. From a letter communiwhat body do they come ?" They come with a body cating the facts in connection with this work, we not like that we planted, but it is the same in sub- extract the following interesting particulars :-

stance, equal in power and glory, and is recognized Among the converts are several active and promias one with that which perished in the earth. And nent business and professional men; and some, men and women, whose lives had been quite disreputable. so the child, or the friend, who died in our arms, and There have been some characteristics of this revival was then put away out of sight into the ground, to worthy of consideration, for the benefit of other be mingled with its original dust, shall come up in churches, and in addition to what I have said above the spring time of another life, in beauty immortal, as to the good effects of special efforts in training the

to bloom forever in the paradise of God. This spring your 1. Although the field was better prepared than in is very sweet : never did one open more delicious in many of our churches, yet something was needed to its promises. But that spring shall be everlasting. awaken and arouse professing christians, and stir them up to the necessity of more godly, self-denying I wish it were nearer. Yet it will break on us soon lives, of more earnest importunate prayer, and personin the freshness of heaven, and all our plants and al efforts with the unconverted. This, Mr. Hammond

did most effectually. After Mr. H. left, morning union prayer meetings, modelled after the Fulton street meeting, from a quarter before 8 to a quarter ENCOURAGEMENT FOR CHRISTIAN PAbefore 9, were continued till the end of the seventh

ed daily, and the meetings were characterized by a ble contribution to his biography. Among the efforts which have more recently been spirit of earnest importunate prayer, and that feeling brought into existence in England for the conversion seemed to pervade the whole community. And there of souls, are annual meetings in different parts of the was much personal effort by private Christians, as kingdom for the purpose of offering prayer on the be- well as pastors; many who never before had said a joyed, we may suppose, the fullest opportunities for equally important, that no liquor-seller should serve half of children of Christian parents. This movewarm feelings of their hearts.

ment originated with the Evangelical Alliance, and is 2. A large number of tracts and small books, from largely responded to by Christians of all denomina- the publications of the Presbyterian Board, and of April, a large assembly was present, and several re- circulated with very good effect.

quests for special prayer were read, and some letters of thanksgiving for answers received to prayers were of thanksgiving for answers received to prayers were as a consequence we have for the last seven weeks offered last year. At this meeting the Rev. W. Brock, enjoyed preaching such as is not very often listened the character of the late prelate, and show us more established life boat stations on several points on the a distinguished London minister, gave an address on to, and with marked effects upon the unconverted. | completely the working and effects of the religious | coast of his estates; and was earnestly engaged in Provinces.

his rich grace into the hearts of sorrowing relatives north of the island. The population is a mixture of my will but thine be done."

CARDINAL WISEMAN'S CLOSING HOURS. expecting them for months, and showed them his quarter, and Mr. Smith promised a reply to-morrow. Sickness and the near prospect of death try a man's faith, and exhibit his religious character as nothing else can. As a tumbling, decaying house reveals either the honesty of the architect, the soundness of the unsteady basis, the builder's trickery-so a prolonged sickness from which there is no hope of re- tianized, they are laboring under a fatal delusion. covery, unveils the sufferer's spiritual life, and shows The people here are sunk in the grossest sin and whether he has built upon "hay wood, stubble," or ignorance, and morality is a thing totally unknown

upon the eternal rock which is Christ. The late Cardinal Wiseman was a monk dying. His sufferings during that period were intense, yet borne with great fortitude. And although he lay at times under great prostration, there was such strength of will in the man that the flesh but rarely conquered, and the spirit usually had the mastery. This month forms, therefore, one of the most interesting portions week, closing last Saturday. A large number attend- of his life, and a record of it would be a most valua-

Such a record has been given to the world by a censures of the religious press. In England a brewer Roman Catholic priest, who, from his position, en- is not allowed to be a magistrate, and it appears word for Christ, now readily finding utterance for the observing the necessary incidents. A volume entitled The Last Illness of his Eminence Cardinal Wise-

man, by Canon Morris, gives us details of the closing tions. At a meeting of this kind held in London, in the Tract Society, suitable to such occasions, were scene, superlatively minute, and enters upon particu- landed property alone amounted to 160,000 acres.

men, would be considered indelicate and obtrusive. He expended over a million of dollars in building still, as they help us to a better understanding of He built the Tyne Sailors' Home, at a cost of \$32,000;

and two or three others, are the only baptized Chrisdelight, and the governor stated that he had been Bible, which he had buried in the sand during the I may ay, in passing, that I happen to know that subject, Mr. Campbell says :- " If any of our friends at home imagine that Madagascar is Chrisamong them."

The Bishop of Oxford sometime ago stated that there were 750 fallen priests in Paris employed as cabmen, coachmen, players of street organs, &c. He was taken to task for the assertion by an English priest living in Paris who asserts that the statement. is a fiction. The Bishop gives a Roman Catholic as | in B Il to incorporate St. Croix bridge company.

bill, which excludes from the jury-box all persons engaged in the liquor traffic. Governor Andrews has vetoed the bill. This act has brought upon him the in this particular.

ceased, was one of the richest men in England. His lars which, if narrated of ordinary Protestant gentle- He was benevolent and liberal as well as wealthy. gress reported after adoption of five sections.

and friends, that they may be enabled to say, "Not the various tribes, and the governor and his wife, a member of the Government would be willing to ed for, for development of effect in America, increase it.

In the House of Lords, on the 27th April, Earl tians. The people received the missionaries with Mr. Lindsay asked the Government what amount Russell gave notice that on Monday, May 1st, he of salary the Lieut. Governor had drawn for the past would move an address to the Crown, expressing the sorrow and indignation of the House at the reign of Queen Ranavalona. Unfortunately, how- the Government, although they were nearly to a man assassination of the President of the United ever, this well-disposed governor has very little opposed to it it last year, have allowed His Excellency States, and praying Her Majesty to convey expower, for he can do absolutely nothing without the to draw the full amount, including the increase pression of those feelings to Government of Unifull consent of all his officers. The condition of the against which they formerly fought so screnuously. ted States. Earl Derby hoped the Government the materials, the sure foundation. or else discloses people, too, is very discouraging. In reference, to The President of the Council will, I hope, excuse me had taken pains to ascertain that there was noth-

ing in form of motion rendering it in slightest degree doubtful, whether unanimous assent would Woodstock Bank Incorporation Bill, capital \$60,be given by House to motion, as proposed matter 000 ; Bill to provide increased assessment for mainwas unprecedented. He was quite certain an taining Police force in St. Stephen ; Bill to enable municipality of Carleton County to borrow money for expression of sorrow and indignation for atro-County expenses on advance of assessment, and a bill cious act committed would not only meet with establishing specified form for Parish accounts, agreed the unanimous assent of the House, bnt would represent the feeling of every man, woman, and

Message from Council announced their concurrence child in Her Majesty's dominions. Earl Russell in Bill to amend Portland local government act, and said Earl Derby was correct in saying circum-Hon. Mr. Smith introduced bill to repeal sewerage stances were happily unprecedented, and he hoped there would be nothing in form of motion Discussion arose on motion of Secretary that rule which would cause objection to be taken to it. be suspended and supply be taken up to morrow with- In House of Commons, Sir George Gray, in out further notice, opposition contending that Militia absence of Lord Palmerston from illness, gave and other government measures should be first com- similar notice to that of Russell's, adding that the address should convey a strong feeling of sym-

offered to principle of bill, except by McMillan, who pathy and condolence with the government and Treasury Notes Bill committed. No opposition pointed out danger that would arise from having ir- people of the United States. The announcement redeemable paper-amount to be issued 400,000 was received with cheers.

The Duke of Northumberland, recently de- | dollars in one, two, and three dollar notes, and to be There was a great meeting of merchants at Lilegal tender only in payment of duties and taxes. verpool, at St. George's Hall, on the afternoon of Wilmot had no lears of Banks refusing these notes. | the 27th, to express sentiments upon the assassi-If they do, the Provincial Treasurer will refuse their nation of President Lincoln. The Mayor presipaper and thus draw the gold from their vaults. Pro- ded, and he and several leading merchants made. speeches denouncing the crime, and expressing Smith gave notice of resolution for appointment of delegates to confer in relation to Union of Maritime sympathy with the people of the United States in very strong terms. A resolution, expressing

his authority. "Soapy Sam." The Massachusetts Legislature has passed a jury-