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CONVERSION. NUMBER IL.

A divine instrumentality has been appointed by God for the conversion of men; and that instrumentality is the WORD OF GOD. "Of his own will begat he us with the word of truth." (James 1: 18. " Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible ; by the word of God, which liveth and abideth forever And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you." (1 Peter 1: 23-25.) So important have some regarded this instrumentality in its relation to conversion, that in endeavouring to show its necessity to that end, they have set aside in a great measure the operations of the Holy Spirit. They have contended that the word itself has an adaptation and a power suited to the case, and that without any special application of it by the spirit, it can convert the soul, and make a sinner the child of God. Others, on the contrary, have been guilty of quite as great an error, and have set aside in a great measure the instrumentality of the word, lest, in recognizing it, they should sanction the idea that anything short of a divine operation upon the human mind can change the heart of man and bring him out of nature's darkness into the marvellous light and liberty of the sons of God. But the view which the scriptures give of the matter is this -that the word is the instrument in the hands of the spirit for the accomplishment of this change; that that word may be to those who hear it the savour of death unto death ; and will be so unless accompanied by the power of the divine spirit ; while, on the other hand, if the spirit of God take that word, and accompany it by his efficient agency to the heart, it will become the savour of life unto life to them. The gospel of Jesus Christ has in it, no doubt, all the provisions suited to man's condition; but there is also the depravity of the human heart to be met, the alienation of the mind to be encountered and overcome, and nothing short of a divine operation can encounter that enmity and change the bias of the affections and the will, and make the sinner a child of God. But the word of God is the means of doing this. There can be no genuine conversion without this instrumentality. The minds of persons may become excited, awakened, and even changed by other means. The most pleasurable emotions may be begotten, and singular delight felt in religious exercises. But these will pass away like the morning cloud and early dew. Not so, however, in real conversion; and one of the first and most reliable evidences is delight in the word of God. "O how love I thy law, it is my meditation all the day," is the joyous exclamation of the genuine convert to Christ. That law has been put in his heart and printed in his mind, and hence the delight which he feels in reading it, in hearing it, and in meditating uponit. The preaching of the Gospel is divinely appoin ted for the very purpose of converting men, and they will do well, therefore, to attend the ministry where Christ is faithfully and fully preached. But often is the written word used by God to accomplish the same end, without the voice of the preacher. An individ-the boldest and most open. While some things may smitten, and strong men that heretofore never ex-of any other place of our size and mixed population, usl, perhaps, has been neglecting for a long time the be said in favor of several of the kindred vices, this pressed any religious concern, were among those but I do know that the complaints in regard to them house of God, and has shown himself careless of op- is without a single redeeming feature, and we do anxiously inquiring what they should do to be saved. from all parts of the City have been very frequent, portunities of hearing the Gospel, but he is followed not recollect that we ever heard any one attempt to There is reason to believe that as much good was and have been to me a source of very great anxiety in the midst of his wanderings by some text of Scrip-justify it. It is neither gentlemanly nor becoming, done by this street preaching as by any previous every day, squads of boys from eight to sixteen years ture, applied to his conscience somehow, he does not but on the other hand it is cowardly, sinial and consciences. At the prayer meeting held at 84 of age, who belong to no school, who have no reguknow how. This text will give him no peace, no testable. No one, unless lost to all self res the first Methodist church was crowded, and lar lawful employment, and whose only business is to rest; his conscience is disturbed thereby. The light would condescend to do so low and mean a thing of the services continued until 101. Ministers from loaf up and down the wharves and streets of our City, gradually breaks in upon his mind, and he begins to to utter an oath in the presence of one whose & feel himself a lost and miserable sinner. This is the opinion he values. work of the Holy Spirit; and he is led to seek to come, if possible, into contact with a clearer exposi- wondered why this vice should exist at all. Saying of the Spirit and with power." tion of the Gospel, as preached by the living voice, nothing of those whose common conversation abounds This plessed work proves, that when Christian and this in the end brings him, by the truth applied with profane oaths, why should an individual, even ministers and private members co-operate on the of moral degradation in the minds of youth of tender to his heart by the Spirit to that knowledge of him- in a state of anger, appeal to his Creator for whom he broad basis of union in Christ, and pray earnestly in age that would crimson with blushes the brow of ma-THIS IS CONVERSION. tian ministry ! To the minister of Christ is committed Christ. To preach any other gospel. or any thing be solved. else but "Christ crucified"—which includes the The heniousness of this vice may be seen in the caped from the saloons and slums, and renounced the our streets and bring them under discipline, which souls. "Woe is me," saith the Apostle, "if I preach the real character of the individual may be learned. to reach the masses, and should be resorted to in all er participation in crime. not the gospel. doctrine of everlasting life, and not profit by it, bewhich hinders you from being converted.

THE WAY OF BACKSLIDING. At one of our special services a few evenings since,

a sister, who had not for some time filled her place in the church, came forward, and in a very plain and inelligent manner related how she had wandered away from God, and gone back into the world. "First." said she, "I forsook the Lord's table, then I left off attendance at conference meetings, next the prayer neetings were abandoned, and finally the closet was forsaken, and in this way, one step after another, I

forsook God, and returned to the world," This is no doubt the very way that scores depart from the faith. Few persons backslide suddenly, or by a single bound go from the church to the world; the process is usually gradual. At first, perhaps, almost imperceptible to the individual himself, little change may be experienced in his feelings, but some duty is neglected, some means of grace is either abandoned, or performed carelessly, and the first step thereby aken in the way of backsliding. The neglect of the Lord's Table is too common an occurrence among profess to follow Jesus have for this ordinance. It was intended to keep alive in believers the memory. of Jesus-his death, and his coming again-" Do this remembrance of me"-" As oft as ye do it, ye do shew forth the Lord's death until he come." It is no wonder then, that its neglect should be followed

by forgetfulness of Christ, and departure from the faith. Our observation for during more than twenty years connection with and labour in the church enter work of God, has been, that those who conscien y and habitually attend the table of the Lord, also attend other means of grace, and as a general thing are consistent walkers in the divine life. We have also witnessed many cases of backsliding, the first outward indications of which were absence from the Lord's table. When persons entertain the idea that they can live private Christians, and neglect the public ordinances of religion and means of grace, they are sure to make shipwreck of their faith.

But backsliding does not always begin by neglect of public duties. Some persons hold on to these long after they have left the closet, and ceased to watch and pray. They hope to hold on by the mere performance of public duties, such as attendance at Conference meetings and at the Lord's table ; and perhaps the largest portion of prayer made by them is in the prayer meeting. The family altar broken down, and the closet forsaken, they try to keep up appearances by the public duties of religion. But alas! what self-delusion ! The Lord has mercifully given to us both the private and public means of grace; and to neglect either of these, or any portion of them, is to ove both, by conscientiously and faithfully using most appropriate and natural, and were called for by can rise above the carth; leaving its vanities, its per- close of every service, and night after night such from the thieves. plexities, its temptations, and its cares, and fly up to were the number of anxious souls seeking to know During the past few years, there has sprang up in lated to the society, enjoyment, and spirit of Heaven. God has wisely and mercifully given us many helps of the city, before the Rail Road Hotel, from the to our faith, they are as diversified as our circum- balcony of whose second story Mr. H. preached the stances can be, and hence are intended to aid us con- Gospel of the grace of God to as solemn and attentive stantly. If we use the means adapted to the present an audience as was assembled in a place of worship, want, it will never fail to afford the necessary who remained during an hour and three-quarters ded in the arrests for crime. By reference to the postrength; and we shall never be tempted above what standing in the street. Hundreds who had not lice records, you will find that the large number of we are able to bear. It has ever been through the attended the meetings in the churches were gathered 831 arrests of persons under 20 years of age has been use and exercise of the means which God has appointed, that his people have been enabled to "fight the good fight of faith" and be "overcomers." He who neglects these, or any portion which are within his reach, weakens his power to resist evil, and is in a large edifice diagonally opposite on the square, was danger of becoming a prey to the enemy.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Sunday School interests, yet with the co-operatic of sale of refreshments, known as victualling houses or the brethreh of the ministry generally, visitedus beer shops, and which are not licensed for the purpoand commenced his labors here. The children of he Sabbath Schools were assembled in the afternoon of Sabbath the 5th of this month, in the Congreational church, which was crowded to excess. At he very first meeting, evidences of the presence ad power of the Spirit were manifested : also in he morning of that day, when the prisoners in the Hose of Correction were addressed; and at night in he great assembly. Religious services for prayer ad exhortation for the benefit of the children, were hd Council to the above establishments; and as their every afternoon, and for adults every night durig the first week. On Sabbath evening, 12th, the 1rgest andience room in the place, viz. : the "Young should be allowed their use on his premises, and that Men's Hall," was crowded to excess by those desiring the police have power to enter them whenever open. to hear the word. Twice subsequently the same place has been filled with solemn and attentive herers. Different services in different churches wee had during the week, the first three afternoons and nights of the week in the first Baptist, first Metho-Christians, and it is painful how little love many who dist, first Presbyterian, and Thursday in the Jefferson avenue, Friday in the Fort st. Presbyterian, and on Saturday P. M., in the Congregational churches. During the last week the services were in the Can- most respectfully call upon your Worship and the

gregational churches, being the most capacious. There has been full accord, but one mind and heart among the ministers of the several denominations above named.

The result has been, that from 15,00 to 2,000 pesons, young and more advanced in years, it is esumated have been converted. There was no such thing as counting last night the immense throng that rose to express their unanimous feelings of faith in Christ, and loving determination to follow Him-ful three-fourths of an audience of 2,500 persons. Th mouths of gazers and unbelievers seem to have been stopped; and nothing like opposition has been manifested to this blessed work. During its progress, i has been marked by great stillness and solemnity, and the most fixed and unwearying attention to the word of truth. The truths preached have been the great radical facts of the Gospel-" Christ and Him crucified"-who is the gift of God to sinners of mankind, without exception, (John 3: 14-16, and 4: 10), has been pressed on the acceptance of each and every one, as his or her Saviour-a Saviour to be taken, appropriated, confided in, loved and served with all the heart, according to the warrant of God's command, (1 John 3: 23, John 6 29, Exodus 20: 2, 3, &c. &c.), to believe and be saved, and on the ground of His own most gracious promise in His word. (See John 6: 54, 58, 1. John 5: 11, 12).

No resort was had to tactics or particular machinneglect the appointed means of salvation. To im- ery, but such measures only were adopted as seemed

ses of fiverns, where prostitutes and persons of notoriously bad character congregate, and where they The police have no power to interfere. An Act or Ordinance should be passed to put these houses uner the control of the police, who should have power o enter at any time, and, if necessary, disperse them. BILLIARD, BAGATELLE AND BOWLING SALOONS.

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In my last Annual Report I took the liberty to call the attention of Your Worship and the Common number have been largely increased during the past year, I would again suggest that they should all be put under Licerse, and that no licensed tavern keeper Number of Bagatelle and Billiard Saloons, 21; Bowng Alleys, 3.

GAMBLING HOUSES.

Among all the vices of large cities, none are more general, and none more productive of evil, than Gambling Houses. Often are the police called upon to assist in getting persons from these establishments ; but aving no power to enter (and an ever watchful lookout is also kept upon every movement of the police,) they find it extremely difficult to act. I would again Common Council to pass a law to prohibit these hou. ses in the City. Number of Gambling Houses, 23. The number of houses of ill-fame in the City, and which the report says, " are exceedingly difficult to suppress or control," are nevertheless reported to have not increased during the year, and the deeds of crime reported to have been committed in their particular

DRUNKENNESS.

localities number much less than formerly.

By reference to the Police Reports, it will be seen that drunkenness has been on the decrease during the past year, but that it'still exists in the community to a fearful extent, scattering broadcast the seeds f vice, misery and crime, and extending in our midst ne of the greatest moral and social evils that ever demoralized a Uhristian people, are facts that cannot be nied. Much fault is sometimes found with the poce that so many violations of the License Law should take place, and to their neglect of duty is attributed the continuance of this evil. To suppose that the olice, without the aid or assistance of others, can efonl" folly. We need the co-operation of individuals outside of the Police; an officer can do nothing in the way of obtaining evidence that any other man may not do, if indeed he can do so much. If any person will take the trouble to attend our Police Court, 1 conviction and sentence of a violation of the License * * * * The average number of arrests Law. for drunkenness on the Sabbach for the year is but about one-half the average number on week days. Number of licensed taverns for the past year, 287.

RECEIVERS OF STOLEN GOODS.

truth from the Freeman, but when he is so unblushing been densely crowded by a population of criminals ; crime has become a profession, children of the tender- in his effrontery, we cannot pass it over unnoticed. Everybody who read the Freeman during the pcest years are trained to it, and become a fear and terriod alluded to well knows that the statement by ror to moral and upright citizens. The punishment most demoralizing effect on the youth of our City. of young persons for first offences only hardens them the News is true. And in relation to the Freeman's love for Protestantism and Protestant ministers, it is in guilt and renders them more desperate. Many of not necessary for the Intelligencer to offer proof. The them perhaps never had a word of moral instruction columns of the Freeman itself for years are the best in their lives, and are utterly ignorant of all means or testimony. Mr. Anglin boasts that he is, what he is, power of reform. The suggestion in the report rela-" in spite of all the editor of the Intelligencer could tive to a " Reform or Farm school," is truly wise. The former failures in this matter should not discou- do to prevent it." We certainly did not help him to rage those who have the cause at heart. The autho- his present position, but we owe him no "spite." rities should take hold of the matter, and a Reform Judging from the productions of his own pen, we do institution of some kind should be commenced. Per- not believe him a loyal subject of Her Majesty, nor a true friend to the country, and we have frankly said haps one which would combine the liberalities of priso. But if Mr. Anglin does hereafter devote himvate benevolence, and support from the public funds self for years as faithfully and perseveringly to also, would be most likely to succeed. Twenty, make England and her institutions respected and thirty, or even fifty thousand dollars would be only beloved, as he has to villify them and make them aba small sum for the rich men of St. John to contrihorred, we may think he has discovered his error. Bute toward this object, and it would inaugurate an although he can never fully gather up the pernicious institution, the moral and saving influence of which

> eternity ! Men of wealth :- " Make to yourselves ready done. friends of the mammon of unrighteousness ; that when ye fail they may receive you into everlasting ner that he does to our articles of last year in referhabitations."

" PREACHING POLITICS."-Whoever has had doubts in regard to the propriety of political preaching may in the personnel of the present Executive that did have some of them removed by reading the following rom one of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's recent then.

I not only defend " politics in the pulpit," but bombard any pulpit that has not political ethics in it I declare that, in our time, and in our land, the pulpit that ne lects to teach citizens how Christianly to perform their civic and public duties is false to the emands of the age upon it, Defend my right to preach what are the ethics of politics ? I should be bliged to defend myself if I did not do it. Defend the preaching of ethical rules for the conduct of cit- on their merits," we should probably never have difizens in a land where every man is called upon to sit in judgment on every law, every policy, every magistrate, and every question that belongs to society, from top to bottom ? I should be recreact to the mission which has been imposed upon me if I did not do it. ctually carry out the law in a city like our own, is | For a pulpit that proposes to be a torch lit by the hand of God, to teach social duties and househo morals, but to neglect to teach men how to fulfil their obligations in public civil matters, is as if a light house were built in Lake Mahopac, where there is no necessity for it, and not on the ocean-shore, where, think he will soon be convinced that something more of all places in the world, it is most needed. You than a police officer is necessary in order to secure a have little lighthous that light the family, and that light men at church on Sunday ; you have ministers something rotten in the State. that teach men to be good Methodists, good Baptists. good Presbyterians, good Congregationalists, good deacons, and good pew-holders; but men that are merchants, and that are beset by the powers of the Forest Queen, on Sunday. Regular daily trips have prince of the air, in all the variations of temptations, shall no one teach them to be merchants ? Citizens, that make and unmake administrations ; that make war and peace; that lay the foundations of future generations on which the civilization of the ages is to turn-who, if not ministers of religion, shall teach them to be good citizens ? Ought there not to be a Mount Sinai, with its tables of commandments on one side, and a Mount Calvary on the other, thundering back to each other, as did the mountains Ebal and

of the rebel officers engaged in the late attempt to

burn New York, was recently executed at Fort Lafa-

His deportment at the gallows was in the highest

ol. Burke shook his head and turned from him in

says, that owing to the intolerance there, it is impos-

sible to preach the Gospel openly, but that the Lord

for Spain, and missionaries for the Spanish republies

would be felt through all coming time and reach into influence already shed, nor counteract the evil al-It poorly becomes the Freeman to refer in the manence to the morality of some members of the Government then existing. Those articles were copied by the Freeman with great delight; and Mr. Anglin well knows that the same causes of complaint exist

> The Freeman of Tuesday is more angry if possible than on Saturday at our article on the Union of the Maritime Provinces. His remarks, however, include nothing that is worthy of a reply. What he chooses to call us is a matter of small importance. We have been connected with the press nearly as long as Mr. Anglin, and we have never changed "our base." If Mr. Anglin had always "dealt with political questions fered very much.

> Mr. Anglin says he "will deal alike with all denominations, treating all -that to which the editor of the Intelligencer belongs as well as the rest-fairly and justly." Well, we shall see.

WHAT OTHERS SAY .- The Carleton Sentinel of last

week, in an article on the new Government, says : Of Mr. Anglin we simply say, he fills a position which he ought not to fill in any British Colony ; and his filling that position only proves that there is

The first steamer to Fredericton this Spring was the Sunbury, which arrived on Saturday. The now commenced. The river navigation has opened this year nearly twenty days earlier than usual.

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REOFANITY.

As we have thought upon this subject we have | ing of the word having been "in the demonstration | Robberies have been committed by children not 10

There are doubtless wicked men who do not indulge | our large cities But how important also, that men should endeavour in profanity, but there are none who indulge in this to hear the word preached by the ministers of Christ. vice who are not wicked. In accordance with the "How shall they believe in him of whom they have principle that he who breaks the law in one point is not heard? And how shall they hear without a guilty of the whole, the utterance of a single oath preacher ?" "Faith comes by hearing, and hearing gives us a sort of an insight into the character of the by the Word of God." It was by hearing Peter individual. In consequence of his indulgence in propreach, that the Jews were pricked in their heart, fanity, we are prepared to believe almost anything of and we have carefully noted its contents. Much creand converted, and three thousand more were added him. We are prepared to believe that he will slander dit is due to the Chief of Police, John R. Marshall, have no parents or grinding or dians to advise them, or friends' to the church at once. God so favored Cornelius as and defraud his neighbor, break the Sabbath, tell a Esq., for this succinct and readable report ; embrato send an angel to him, not to preach the gospel, but falsehood, and even steal, for by his very course he cing a variety of information relative to the duties of places, the frequenting of which will soon lead to to direct him to send for a preacher, because he would robs God of the honor which belongs to him. keep to his standing ordinance, and make use of his But what do we mean by profanity? Many well- istence of such a force. The whole number of police, ministers and appointed means. God sent an earth- disposed persons labor under a great misapprehension including officers and men, are 29; the whole numquake to prepare the heart of the jailer for conversion, in regard to this subject. They suppose that if they ber of arrests during the year was 2,256; of these 1,- horrors drags all to the light, and these young people but he did not convert him without the preaching of avoid the use of a class of well known and stereo- 846 were males, and 410 females. 795 were natives either escape censure by leaving the country, or drag

Paul and Silas. It was those who had ears and typed phrases which belong to the common vocabu- of New Brunswick ; 1,050 natives of Ireland ; 1,049 out a miscarble existence under the fear of exposure heard not, and hearts which were hardened against lary of profanity, they are not chargeable with the of England; 75 of Scotland; 95 of Nova Scotia; 85 of During the past year the word, which were not converted, healed, or forgiven. vice. There is a class of cant phrases and expres the United States ; and the remainder belongs to dif-By teaching sinners the way to God, David assured sions quite as common as those to which we have ferent countries. The crimes for which they were daughters, and, I am sorry to say, more of the latter himself they should be converted to him. Does any referred, and which seem to have been invented as arrested are numerous. The number for drunken. than the former, who have described units and kindsed make the objection, that the minister lacks talent, and ubstitutes for them, which should, by all means, be ness and crimes connected therewith, was 938. Robthey cannot profit by his preaching. But, does he avoided. Their use may, in fact, indicate a wicked bery, 25; Selling liquor contrary to law, 151; Vapreach the word of God? Does he preach the doe- and depraved heart quite as much as those phrases | grants, 100 ; Larceny, 119 ; Infanticide, I ; Murder timely fate. trine of faith, repentance, and justification by Christ, and expressions which they very much resemble. and Piracy, 8; and a large number of other offences. and shew you the way of life? If you can hear the Too great care cannot be exercised to avoid every 'The ages of those arrested were, under twelve years appearance of evil in this particular. All should cause the minister is not so able as some others, diligently heed the injunction, " Let no corrupt comblame your own hearts, give more attention to what munication proceed out of your mouth, but that you hear, and lament that carelessness of your own, which is to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto the hearers." It is to be feared that profanity is alarmingly on REVIVAL IN FREDERICTON .- An unusual religions the increase. As we walk the streets of some of our interest has been in progress for the last two or three villages and cities, it seems almost as if the very air and 29 days. Mr. Marshall in his report very pro- or guardians neglect, there are some who care for weeks in Fredericton. Special services have been we breathe is laden with it. Certainly, it becomes perly observes :---held every evening in the Methodist church, and also every lover of good morals as well as every Christian, the Free Baptist, which have been numerously at- to do all in his power to stay its progress. - Morning

both, they become wings to our souls upon which we occasions. Meetings of inquiry were held at the contend with, are those who buy stolen property

beaven, where we can hold communion with God, what they should do to be saved, that it was with the City, a class of traders, known as buyers of old drink from the fountain of His love, become less and difficulty the house could be closed before eleven class has become quite numerous, and do a large less attached to the world, and more and more assimi- o'clock. Yesterday afternoon five thousand persons amount of business in their line. Some of them are at least gathered in the Campus Martius, in the centre licensed tavern keepers, which make their establishments more dangerous. * * * *

YOUTH AND CRIME.

One of the most alarming features in the annual police reports, and one I do not feel at liberty to pass over in silence, is the large number of minors incluthere, old and young, Jews and Gentiles, persons of made, -being seven more than the previous year, -a all classes and conditions, and many who for years, tention of every parent, guardian, teacher, legislator, if ever, had not attended public worship. At the and philantheopisi

close, upon invitation, the first Baptist church, This subject has not escaped the notice of some thinking men, but very little do they, or those more deeply interested, realize the power and danger of the quickly filled to overflowing by the crowd that re- temp' diors that are presented to the young and suspaired there for conversation and inquiry upon the ceptible mind as it assimilates with surrounding assubject of salvation, the entire services having lasted sociations and influences prevalent in large cities.

Of the commonly prevailing vices, this is perhaps from 31 o'clock till past 6. Many stout hearts were I have no reason to think that our boys are more protesting that his execution was a wanton and cowabroad and from the city were present, and the most then, or otherwise annoy honest and peaceable citi- ing Stor. decided testimony was given to the fact of the preach- zens.

> years of age, and many cases of the most revolting and st riling charac er come under the notice of the

self and of Christ that is essential to eternal life. has no regard, and whose aid, when he really need- faith with expectation of immediate results, the Lord turer years. Neither is this species of crime confined to boys alone, Girls of tender age are seen about ed it, he would blush to be found seeking ?. The only will bless them according to their faith. The world our streets, whose chief business is begging and rob How awfully responsible the office of the Chris- answer to this question, as we view it, is to be found around stand amazed, and ask what mean these bing. Is it not a duty we owe to society at large, as in the wickedness and corruption of the human things ? No manifestations of opposition have been well as to the individuals themselves, that something the word of reconciliation; he is an ambassador for heart. Upon no other supposition can the mystery made publicly, from any quarter. Hundreds of fa- be done to place this class of our population under inmilies have been made happy. Young men have es- fluences that shall serve to make them grow up usewhole doctrine of salvation by Jesus-is to destroy fact that it serves as a sort of an exponent by which ways that lead to hell. Street preaching is the way might be the means of saving them from a still deep-

> Some of the causes of this sad state of things may be traced to neglect of parental duties, and of super vision of guardians, in the application of those wite and regular rul s for conduct, which formerly prevailed, when paren's and guardians required a strict REPORT OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE OF THE CITY OF SAINT | FCCount of time spent from those under their care, and allowed not the evening to be spent in wanderng about the stree's and consorting with those whom This public document has been forwarded to us, no rules or law can bind.

Young persons in bourding houses and hotels, who religious tracts and books among the people who are the treaty and convention regulating armed forces on houses to visit, when business is over are left to themgovernmental authority from hearing Protestant preaselves, and entical by the vicious and depraved to ching. It is to be hoped that these movements may

The employers of these young persons may not be a brighter day may yet dawn upon that land so long newed with certain modifications, and also that arbowed beneath the Papal yoke, -N. Y. Observer. THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

The Legislature is to meet on the 27th inst.

EMIGRATION .- The Steamship "Britannia," from Glasgow, 26th March, arrived at this port at about 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening last. She has 554 passengers, 48 of whom are destined for St. John, viz :-- male adulis, 9; female adults, 7; male children, 13: female children, 3 besides 1 infant. The nationality of these is as follows :- Irish, 25; Scotch, 15; English, 3. Several persons who intended to A TERRIBLE DEATH .- Robert Cobb Kennedy, one proceed to New York, have accepted of employment here, and will remain in the Province; and agents or representatives from some of the mining establishvette. In speaking of his execution the American ments are at present endeavoring to employ others of them who are skilled in that kind of labour. - Globe.

N. B. AND CANADA RAILWAY .-- The following is legree discusting. His responses to the prayer of the a comparative return of the Traffic Receipts on the rgyman were in a strain of profane ribaldry, and New Brunswick and Canada Railway, for March 1865. at the conclusion he turned to the officer, Col. Burke, and the corresponding month last year :-and asked if he could not have a drink before he died.

Passengers, \$509 42. \$421 91 8,461 14 \$4,725 04 \$3,888 05 Decrease in 1865, \$841 99. HENRY OSBORN, Manager.

P. E. ISLAND. - By a vote of 28 to 5 the resolutions for a union of the Provinces under the Quebec scheme, were rejected in the Assembly of Prince Edward Island on Friday week. Some of the majority expressed themselves as not opposed to the principles cause. He confessed to having set fire to Barnum's of Confederation in the abstrac, but the scheme pre-

On the afternoon of the 3d, the Legislature of the Island was prorogued by the Lieut. Governor, after an unusually short session.

WOODSTOCK BRANCH RAILWAY. -\$40,000, the sum may become by a continued course of crime. -- Morn- required by law, having been subscribed, a meeting of the Shareholders in the Woodstock Railway Company has been called for the 8th of May, for the THE GOSPEL IN SPAIN .- A recent letter from Spain purpose of organizing this Company, and proceeding with the work .--- Globe.

THE RECEPTION FOR THE DELEGATES .- Pepafrations are in progress, we understand for giving to the was blessing the secret service of his people. Manu- Canadian delegates, on their way to England, calling el Matamoras, a missionary who has been imprisoned here, such a reception as should become a city like for three years, has, upon being discharged, opened a Halifax, destined, under Confederation, at no distant school at Lausanne for the preparation of evangelists day, to be the New York of British America. The matter was suggested by the Union League: but it is arranged, we understand, so that it shall be a civic a South America. The governing party in Spain are demonstration, in which all classes favorable to Conalmost entirely under the control of the Roman federation are invited and expected to participate. church. The Spanish people are many of them ready A programme will probably issue, containing an abstract of the order of proceedings, and an address is to receive the Gospel, and many churches are being to be presented suitable to the occasion. If the secretly established there, and the seeds of future steamer arrives any time before midnight-which is good to that priest-ridden country are being sown and not unlikely, as it is the Asia-and the weather proves watered by the tears of the faithful in quiet and hun - favorable, we anticipate such a demonstration as never was witnessed before on the shores of old Chebucto Halifax Journal.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN

In the house of Lords Earl Russell laid on the table a notification from Minister Adams of the inention of the American Government to terminate hungry for the bread of life, but are prohibited by the lakes. Said treaty would terminate twelve months from day of the receipt of the notice was acknowledged. He admitted that the acts committed on the lakes fully justified the steps taken. With receive the support and prayers of all Christians, and regard to the reciprocity he thought it might be rerangements might be made for a limited armament for police services on the lakes. He trusted that the pacific relations of the two governments might conme, and trusted nothing would be done in England to interrupt them. He regretted, however, that speeches had been made in the House of Commons,

alculated to excite an unfavorable feeling in Ameri

ble faith for the future. Twelve young men are now preparing to become preachers of the Gospel in Spain, and more than forty parents have offered their sons as pupils in a college to be established in Lansanne to educate missionaries for Spain. It is proposed also to print and circulate

the City Police, and the evils which require the ex- premature moral death

aware of their irregularities, until the marks of dissipation, or the threatened develop ent of some den of During the past year the police have been called

disgust, when the prisoner, just on the point of being launched into eternity, commenced a song, the words of which were :---"Trust to luck, trust to luck, Stare fate in the face, For your heart will be easy If it's in the right place." Like Beall who was previously executed, he died

ardly murder, and that he died a martyr in a noble Museum and one of the down-town hotels. Kennedy pared at Quebee had no favo in their eyes. was liberally educated, and spent two years at West We have in the above a striking instance of how completely destitute of all moral sensibility a man

Gerizim ?

Baptist says:

tended. In the former place large numbers have Star. came forward for prayers, principally Sabbath school scholars and other young persons, many of whom have professed to find peace. A considerable number have also came forward in the latter place, and several conversions have taken place. Last Sabbath we baptized seven persons on the profession of their readers, rejoice in hearing of the great and gracious faith, and a number more are to be baptized next work in saving sinners, which the Lord has com-Sabbath. May God carry forward his work, and add menced in this city ? For several weeks, nay months these 14 were extinguished without alarm; 8 were The startling facts contained in the last part of this many to his church.

Brother F. Babcock writes us from Beaver dencing the conviction, that if God did not, by His Harbor, 29th ult., that he had been there about two Holy Spirit, come and save multitudes here, we which refers to some of the gateways to ruin and of juvenile vagrancy and depravity unheeded, save by weeks; that the religious interest was low, but some | should be immutated with swelling corruptions. good was effected. He had baptized three on the About a fortnight yesterday, the Rev. Mr. E. P. I ties, in a moral point of view, to suppress ;---profession of their faith, and expected others to fol- | Hammond, on urgent invitation extended by a comlow in the same ordinance. mittee, acting more especially as representing the

(Correspondence of the New York "Observer." REVIVAL IN DETROIT.

BY REV. GEORGE DUFFIELD, D. D.

MESSRS. EDITORS .- Will you, and your numerous to the arres's. addina past, there has been increasing earnestness in prayer

> causes of 11 were held. in the daily morning and other prayer meetings, evi-

of age, 29; between 12 and 17, 152; between 17 and 20, 150; between 20 and 80, 812; between 30 and 70, compelled to do, where they are at once branded as 1,100; between 70 and 80, 11; and over 80, 2. The Belons, and the hot iron of disgrace at once enters amount of fines imposed by the Court during the their hearts, hardening them for all time; but provide year was \$8,970.95. The aggregate term of impri- a P form or Farm School, where kindness, tempered

Detroit, March 21, 1865.

POLICE REPORT OF SAINT JOHN.

JOHN, FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1864.

sonment imposed was, in the Penitentiary, 70 years, 3 months, and 13 days; in Jail, 9 years, 5 months, home affection, may show them, that when parents

in my opinion, always consist in making arrests and they come forth to engage in the duties of life, more bringing people before the Court : was such the case, fitted for them by industry, by knowledge, by affecwe might have added largely o the number. As much good, if not more, is often accomplished by quiet advice and constant watchfulness, as by the belong to higher agencies. To these we look for chief more open exposure attendant upon a prosecution. results ; but each one in his own position as official Acting upon this principle, we have during the year or private citizen, can do much to prevent the spread attended to some hundreds of complaints in addition of erime and misery, and cause our city to enjoy, in of the Intelligencer that during the Crimean cam- asked if the Government intended to ask the sanctio

The number of fires reported during the year has she has attained, commercially, by enterprise, indubeen 37; a very small number indeed, we think. Of stry and integrity,

discovered by the police ; and investigations in the report relative to "Youth and Crime" should arrest the attention of religious men and philanthropists, We make the following extracts from the report, and also the public authorities. The festering wound

VICTUALLING HOUSES OR BEER SHOPS.

apon by many parents to look after their sons and throwing aside every tie of blood and friendship, and leaving many bleeding hearts to mourn their sad, un-

For the younger, and those that actual crime have thrown into the hands of the law, I know of only one remedy that can be applied : Place them not in the Goal or Penitentiary, us the authorities are at present by strict supervision; habits of industry, coupled with lessons of morality, all partaking of the spirit of them; and thus by couching those springs of affection, army which are in every human heart, and appealing to The faithful performance of Police duty does not, those good motives which all more or less possess, tion to their fellows, and love to their Creator.

There are other and deeper means of . eform which

of Mr. Anglin to a seat in the Executive, has sorely Sir Frederick Bruce, the new minister, would sail on exercised that gentleman, and the Freeman of Saturday-to use the editor's own words-was "a little more lively" than usual. The Freeman will accept tington moved a vote for fortifications which includes our thanks for reproducing our article, as we were 50,000 pounds, a part of 20,000 pounds required for

ntterly fails of its object. The following is his de- that the United States had become a great military fence against our charges :----

lion, of which the Intelligencer now complains, as others complained when they were published, were chiefly the special correspondence of the London Times, which led to so many reforms in the British The points of the question were debated by Gen

anything Protestant." Mr. Anglin has never sought to throw discredit on any Protestant institution, and has never sought to ' place Protestant Ministers in an unfavorable light."

day, has the following :--the China. The Freeman, of Saturday, in reply to the charge In the House of Commons last night, Mr. Aytoun

moral happiness and virtue, that high position which | paign he wrote and published articles against Fig- of Parliament to guarantee the money required to land, states that he copied from the London Times | complete the railway from Halifax to Quebec. M these articles. The editor knew when he made this | Cardwell said when the Colony was prepared to statement that it was not the truth, or only a very carry into effect the conditions upon which the small portion of the truth. The articles in the Free- guarantee was to be given, the Government would be man at that time were from the Dublin Nation, the prepared to fulfil their engagements, but as at present Independence Belge, the Boston Pilot, and other advised he had no intention of asking Parliament 100 journals notoriously hostile to Brhain; and on all the marantee at this session.

occasions, during the Crimean campaign, he lessened On the 27th ult., Lord R. Cecial asked if the Govern death, and which it is the duty of the City authori- Police arrests, has filled other cities with crime, and the victories of British arms, and gave the credit of ment intended to leave to the British American co rendered, property and life in them unsafe. They these to the French; while his comments on the In- onles full discretion as to whether they would of dian war were of the vilest character, and, in some would not join in the proposed confederation, of have multiplied until, like in New York, London, and instances, went even beyond the extracts he so freely whether they intended to ask Parliament for com There is a class of houses open in this City for the other large cities, whole streets and districts have published from the Nation, etc. We do not expect pulsory powers?

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acted wrongfully in any way towards America, and Our strictures of last week on the elevation reiterated his hopes for a continued peace. He said Saturday, and he believed that the dignity and honor of the country would be safe in his hands.

and concluded by declaring that England had not

In the House of Commons the Marquis of Haranxious that it should be extensively read. He de- Quebec, A long debate ensued. Hartington exvotes about a third of a column to a reply, but which plained that the total estimate for Quebec fortificapower to place Canada in a state of defence, though The articles on the Grimean war and Sepoy rebel- the government had not the slightest expectation that the United States contemplated an attack. Bentinck objected to the Government scheme, and moved the omission of the item for Quebee from the estimates. Peel, Adderly, D'Israeli, Lord Bury, Cardwell and Mr. Anglin has never felt or shown "bitterness to others, who supported the vote. Messrs. Bright and Lowe were the principal speakers against the measure. Lord Palmerston denied there was any danger of wai with America. The relations were friendly, The Government simply proceeded according to practice of all countries. The amendment was rejected th In relation to the first of these, the News, of Mon- 275 to 40. Sir Frederick Bruce is a passenger on

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