vard, before I go down on deck. Thou art able : |

O come ?' Just at that moment when I felt, 'I and ignoran', the Legislative Assembly adds a numcan do nothing; C God, help me?" then the ber of answer came ; hght broke on my soul, and I kun used up at a frightful pace, and refuses justice, eduthat God is love.

> O, happy day When Jesus wash

\_ u my sins away !' And I have ner ... er since wanted a closet in which to call ... upon my God."

everything else, "where there is a will there is a lion on coolies who die like sheep, passed a whipping way." Even under the most unfavorable circum- Act which recalls the old Black Code, and imposed stances, you can still find some quiet spot to kneel down by vourself and pray to your Heavenly Father and Divine Redeemer. How often you want to whisper something into your mother's ent that others shall not know; how often you desire to say something to father alone ; and much more will it be sweet and precious to have no ear but that of Jesus to listen to your humble prayers !

#### TERMS AND NOTICES.

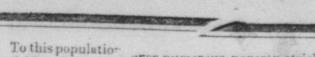
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### SAINT JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 15, 1865.

THE INSURRECTION IN JAMAICA, We publish below an interesting article from the apply to the magistrates, and when summoned ac-London Spectator on the Jamaica outbreak. It is certain the accounts which have been published from Jamaica papers have not given the real facts relative refuses to make a binding contract, and when engato the cause of the riot-for such it seems to have been. rather than a rebellion. The speech of the Governor of the Island at the opening of the Legislature, after the insurrection had been suppressed, has been published in most of the papers. His Excellency recognizes in | crop for the uncertain chance of obtaining his emhis speech no cause whatever for dissatisfaction on the ployer's wages. There are no county courts available, part of the blacks, but it seems strange that persons, many of whom, as he himself tells us, " have been self-restraint, fails back upon the little plot which is country, persons well off, and well-to-do in the world, pos- not his, to which he can get no lease, and which he sessing lands, cottages, furniture, horses or mules, or other property; and with an education above the average of the peasantry," should engage without in places actually without food-there is no poor any cause in such a dangerous and cruel revolt. His | law-till they, among the vainest of races, leave their | in the Island. Efforts have been made in certain quarters to iden. Governor Eyre for a report, blew the discontent into subjection; while the blacks-or many of them- your well-directed efforts. tify Dr. Underhill, the able and discreet Secretary of a flame, and meetings of colored men were held de- regard the whites as their natural enemies. The the Baptist Missionary Society in England, and other accredited agents and ministers of the Baptist De- raw materials from import duties. None of these de- tion, thirty years ago, eagerly jump to the conclusion pleasure at the opportunity of meeting gentlemen ennomination in Jamaica, with the outbreak. That mands were complied with ; the Governor, though that all the missionaries of that denomination are re- gaged in a work he knew to be of so much importance wild and "fanatical" men of different bodies may have shared in the revolt is quite probable ; but that any thing like a religious character can be given to it in other words the answer which Pharoah gave to the faithful to the cause of law and ordor, they get little melancholy results of drinking in the army. One of we do not believe. The Wesleyan, in an excellent children of Israel, "Ye are idle, ye are idle." This credit. The Marcons were called true, and were most these was that of a hundred and forty men under his article on the subject, says :-"That any of the duly recognized agents of the Baptist Missionary Society of Great Britain, had any cans, has caused the explosion which has led to the diers and black policemen form a large share of the use of ardent spirts. Another, of an opposite complicity with the recent scenes of riot and blood, or should be held accountable for what has transpired, we will not believe without better authority than has yet been furnished. It is true that Gordon, a principal leader in the rebellion, a mulatto, a man of property, and an ex-member of the Legislature, had recently joined the Baptist body, and had thereby used his influence in deluding many others in a course of wrong-doing. But for this the denomination should not be held accountable. Some of the conspirators are spoken of as " labourers in the Baptist vineyard;" but the sneer couched under such a statement disposes us to receive it with considerable hesitation. The Rev. Samuel Oughton, a Baptist Missionary, replies to the charge of the Jamaica Guardian, as to the disaffection being "the work of the Baptist Missionaries," and publicly disclaims for bimself, and on behalf of other Baptist Missionaries, all sympathy with, or participation in the movement which originated the rebellion. We do not forget the old hue and cry raised against gospel messengers, and the persecutions offered in the days of slavery to men whose only aim was to benefit and bless the people of their charge ; and we doubt not the same spirit, to some extent, exists still in Jamaica."



. colored immigrants imported from India and cation, and a sound system of conveyance. That Assembly is elected by less than 2,500 votes in a population of 441,000, and legislates exclusively in the interest of the planters. These latter are mberitors of the slaveholding ideas, and sometimes of the slaveholding morality; they have refused all mea-So, children, in this duty, as well as in almost sures in the interest of the blacks, wasted half a milon English imports, duties so heavy that, as was publicly stated in the Assembly, the negroes were falling back upon nakedness to avoid the cost of will not buy of them, the dealers do not like the half-cleaned produce, which is all they as cotter cultivators can offer, and in many cases the right of eviction is used as in Bengal, to compel the tenantry to cultivate particular articles and sell them to the owners at a fixed price. Of one such case we have the details, as of others which prove that the true substitute of slavery, fair wages for work, has not yet entered the island imagination. The greatest grievance of all, however, is the refusal of justice. amaica has been organized on the country-gentleman system, the owners being the sole magistrates,

and the owners are said to be unfair towards the colored population. It does not matter much in a political point of view whether this charge is true or ot. Observers like Dr. Underhill, a cool, shrewd man, whose evidence is distrusted because he is Secretary to the Baptist Mission, who is a layman and not a negrophile, thinks it has a foundation, the planter even when upright being swayed by a teeling of race engrained into his very heart. Successive Governors, too, have thought it, and have pleaded for stipendiary magistrates, but the Assembly absolutely refuses to change the system. Whether, however, the charge is true or false, it is believed, and that belief is fatal to confidence between governors and governed. The negro when injured, will not epts his sentence as " white oppression," while all that he has to deal with a poor employer, the negro ged by the day bolts, unless regularly paid. He cannot recover his wages by law, and therefore will give no credit, while the planter who wants him for only in, that is, until the negro has abandoned his own and Meeting Houses and religious services therein. and the negro finding no redress, ignorant by legislative defect, and self-indulgent from the absence of is not permitted to buy. When that plot lails, the world falls beneath his feet, and for the past two years it has failed from drought, till the people were

# THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Is this the treatment for a human being? If the was sustained for years, but at last it was discontidisappointed,

those he denominates "pseudo-philanthropists in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. clothing as raised by the last tariff. The planters | England and Jamacia." With remarkable coolness | he then tells the Representatives.

It is imperative upon you Gentlemen to take such measures, as under God's blessing, may avert such a calamity (as turning Jamaica into a second Hayti). These measures may be summed up in a few words. Create a strong Government, and then, un- Temperance recently waited on General Williams in ters, says :-der a firm hand, to guide and direct, much may be accomplished.

In order to obtain a strong Government, there is but one course open to you-that of abolishing the Excellency in his reply said :existing form of Constitution, (compensating the I heartily agree with you in every sentiment em. following anecdote :-Officers whose offices are abolished) and establishing bodied in this address, as they bear on the debasing one better adapted to the present state and require- and ruinous results of intemperance, carrying as they ments of the Colony-one in which union, co-opera- do, blighted hopes, grief, and degradation into the

immolating on the altar of patriotism, the two generous spirit, branches of the Legislature, of which you yourselves | Wao has not witnessed in civil life the dire effects are the constituent perts, to hand down to posterity a of intemperance, and seen the once cherished members noble example of self-denial heroism."

Assembly of Jamaica to introduce the following bills : | from himself, and shunned by his former friends and

bil to idemnify His Excellency the Governor and all others concerned in suppression of the late rebellion in this Isand. A bill for the confiscation of the civil contracts fall hopelessly out of gear. Knowing property of persons engaged in the rebellion. To compensate certain persons for loss of office, consequent on the remodeling of the Constitution of this Island. To authorize the purchase by Government of cutlasses, now in the Island, and to prohibit the importation and sale of cutlasses, and to regluate the dis- honor, he passes from one scene of crime to another, half the year is often unable to pay until the crop is posal of fire-arms. To regulate places of Worship and the last gluppe of this man is on the scaffold,

> Advantage will probably, be taken of this outbreak to place restraints on religious teaching, which,

The following from the Toronto Globe, gives an

The Jamaica outbreak is, undoubtedly, traceable patriotic example, impress on others that sentiment to the system of slavery which once existed in Ja- which you have so well advocated in your address.

W. HALL, Minister of the Gospel.

GENERAL WILLIAMS AND THE TEMPER-ANCE CAUSE.

A Deputation of the Grand Division of the Sons of an article urging an increase in the salary of minis-Halifax, to present him an address of congratulation

A bill to amend the Constitution of the Island. A acquaintances; and in the military career look at the healthy well-cared for young soldier, full of pride and hope, -- see him enter upon a course of intemperance, and trace him to the military prison, where he passes his best days under the jailor's discipline, thus throwing on his comrades the weight of those duties for which he is paid to perform; and the scene does not close here-as intemperance sours his temper, undermines his health and the sentiments of military where he forieits his life for the murder of his officer,

whom he had sworn to defend. Now, my friends, this is a sad but truthful picture, of the double evil of bypocrisy and intemperance, and it is to such societies as yours that we must look for round each other, and by your christianlike and

perpetrators of such deeds, in the name of British nued : it is not necessary to explain the reasons. An ing of "How to cripple a Church," gives a number Her Majesty's Minister at Washington to his Excelustice, are allowed to escape, we shall be greatly attempt was made to revive it last summer, but I do of rules for that purpose, which we regret to say are lency, of a body of Fenians contemplating a raid not know whether it lives or not. And is there not too often observed by many from whom better things upon any point of the Province, that his Excellency By the latest advices from Jamacia we have the a necessity for prayer, my fellow christians of Saint should be expected. Among those enumerated are- was fully justified in giving information at the prospeech of His Excellency at Kingston on the 8th of John, for daily prayer. How teeble is the spiritual Neglect of family prayer; absence from the confer- per quarters, and of taking such precautionary steps November. It goes at length into the details of the life in your churches; how seldom do you hear of ence meeting; association with the profane and un- as his judgment might dictate, for the resistance of disturbances. His Excellency offers thanks to the conversions; how sparsely attended are your weekly godly; low vulgar words and jests; little attention the enemy, and the protection of the lives and promore prominent parties who assisted to put the ne- services. The multitude of sinners in your midst, to order and system in keeping the house of God clean perty of Her Majesty's subjects. But we can hardly groes beyond the possibility of future rebellion. Not without God and without hope in the world, call aloud and warm; listlessness to the word; and when the im- see why his Excellency should deem it expedient, in a word of sorrow at the destruction of life amongst to be up and doing, to pray without ceasing, to repair portance of more enterprise and progress is suggested, the public meeting called at St. Stephen, for the purthe negroes, but plenty of vindictiveness against to the house of prayer, and to make supplications for to reply "Remove not the old landmarks;" or, as pose, we understand, of devising means of defence in we would suggest, as a more ready and more fre- case of attack, to intimate or lead his hearers to supquently quoted passage, "As ye received Christ Jesus pose that efforts were being made to provoke one class the Lord, so walk ye in him"-a passage which, un- against another, or one race against another. We fortunately, is sadly misunderstood and misapplied. also fail to see what evidence his Excellency has to

divorce Fenianism from Romanism, or for his very strong expression of confidence in the loyalty of Roman Catholics, and their readiness to defend the country in case of an attack. It is well known that when Mr. Fisher, at the hustings in Fredericton, alin fact, the only inability lies in their own lack of luded to the Fenian movement, without any allusion lic population of the country, with their sympathisers, were roused, and the Catholic press, both Globe sured terms for his temerity. His Excellency can scarcely be ignorant of the fact that all the principal "Head Centres" in the United States are Catholics; and that so far as the organization exists in the Bri-

surely is not also ignorant of the fact that the only ation proclivities, and the other for its hatred of every-" representative should go so far out of his way to de-

Government to take the necessary steps in order to

keep posted with regard to the movements of the or-

ganization, and to be prepared against any emergen-

cy. Long ago we said, with reference to our Militia

organization, that we believed the strongest necessity

that existed for it was in view of the growing impor-

RUSSIA. - A very remarkable spread of truth has stroy, if possible, the identity of Fenianism and Rotaken place in what is known as Russian Georgia, on | manism, and applaud so admirably Roman Catholic the shores of the Caspian Sea. The work was com- loyalty ! For ourselves, we do not believe that every menced nearly thirty years ago by the teaching of a Roman Catholic is a Fenian; but we do believe native of the place, who had visited Germany and that if the Roman Catholic element was taken out of a picture rendered still darker by our conviction that become acquainted with the Word of God there. Fenianism, the latter would not exist a single day. if passed, will raise strong remonstrance in the mother no laws of coercion can stay the mischief. All at- He established a school, and while imparting secular Had the late alarm been produced by articles pubinstruction, also gave as much religious instruction lished in the "religious papers," or even a portion of as possible. Much persecution has been experienced the secular press, no denunciations would have been important correction to many of the statements made a remedy; increase, therefore, your numbers, rally by this man and his adherents, and they were for- too severe on the part of the Government organs, and mally excommunicated from the Armenian Church. they would have been charged with promoting religi-But at length in the good providence of God, the city ous animosities, and other crimes. But it appears Excellency even goes so far as to affirm that no children without clothing, and, in places, deliberated, maica. Though a generation has passed away since You appeal to my enlarged experience on the where they dwelt was visited by the Governor of the that Sir F. Brace, Her Majesty's minister at Wash-Excellency even goes so far as to affirm that no grievance whatever existed. But the article from the to the mountains. The accidental publication of a she interceded for them; and, through her interces- raid upon New Brunswick as warrants him, in his sion, a paper was at last secored, granting them li- high official capacity, to notify the Governor of the berty to form a separate church, and protection in Province, and his Excellency makes rapid moveworshipping God according to the dictates of their own ments-whether wisely or not we cannot say-to consciences. Thus, after so many years of secret and repel the alleged raiders. tremulous assembling to study the Bible and to wor- We think, alter what has transpired, that the "reship God, they are free to build them a house of wor- ligious papers," and other loyal portions of the press, ship and openly to have a religious teacher and guide. will certainly be justified in publishing such facts For such a teacher they are now desiring and pray- in relation to Fenianism as may be of public import ing. There are 106 families connected with this ance, even though it be at the risk of being censured new movement, and they are well able to support for exciting, in some quarters, fear of the Fenian their own religious and educational institutions. raiders. The most undoubted evidence does exist of lawiess men being banded together by solemn oaths A little girl was brought into the Sundayin secret organization, and whose object it is to dischool whose mother was pions but her father intemperate and very wicked. When under the influence turb the peace of British subjects, and sustain themof liquor he was very abusive. The little girl learned selves by fraud and plunder. A feint or two like lived a camp life of three years and eight months, in the Sabbath school to love the Saviour and pray the recent one, while the Government organs, which to him, and often prayed for her father. One day he came home comparatively sober and earlier are strongly in sympathy with some of the objects of than usual. As he entered the house unexpec- the movement, continue to assure the public that no tedly he heard the voice of his little girl in prayer. danger exists, may allay public fear, and throw some fle crept noiselessly to the door of her room to listen. of the easy points of attack off their guard, so that She was pleading for him. He heard her pray that God would have mercy upon her poor father, and some of the more recklees and daring desperadoes make him a better man; that he might leave off may be emboldened to make a plundering excursion drinking and beating her mother and herself so cruel- upon our frontier, and perpetrate "mischief" of such ly. He could stand it no longer, but asked prayers a character as cannot be so " soon remedied and had been preserved from the same cause. He had for himself, in which he united and became a servant of Christ. The next Sabbath after this scene, the healed" as his Excellency imagines. The subjoined daughter came to Sabbath-school leading the father paragraph, from an article in the Carleton Sentinel. and mother by the hend. What other influence is to the point :-and firmly convinced of the importance of abstaining could have reached that father's heart? And by We believe that in the Province there are Fenians, from such drinks. Although not pledged to abstain what other method could that grace have been brought or at all events, what is equally bad, Fenian sympato bear upon them. thisers; and therefore believe it to be the duty of our

would have would have When on th rob the Cal ving been ceeding in t fortably tak the result b on the pro duty it was the safety of to call out sure would and great e which he w think any I a course, if range amor under which individually In St. Step ment simila intimation l was given. but the nec nized, and consideratio Stephen, c drews. Th the young be held in r ized and t which each without an closed by a suggestion

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with whic posed. H inity wou Province, defence. V heexcepte that evils raid could not taken, of such a In a raid, homes bu but these the lapse The home places of t would be cited again mated by the Provi viewing mischiel v only aggr valled, the and the an creasing plague sp more wid saw some dispositio Catholicis were thos some Fei Roman O as rationa some rie light hair Jews wer Jews; ve whit more lle happe Protestan whatever, had earno conseque among th Lt. Gover phatically more sate class to w support of Roman Q lie had was one had very ple, and party pol sonal str might be incalculat who hone dices he d respected who-Go their own only say country see healed tions to r and exect 1 1 phons, th thorities from pris some of t bribe, or, sympathy It should in places offered fo tion. Th one of the EP G Gazetted York, has gistrate's ericton, l Lean. W of his offi ness. MR. PI GENCER 1 in that ca for the In MR. T authorize country may son Smith o

SUPPORTING MINISTERS. - The Montreal Witness in

Many congregations think themselves unable to and welcome as Governor of his native Province. His sustain their minister any better than they do, when,

zeal and love. To all such we would commend the to its being of Catholic origin, that the whole Catho-

A church in an old-fashioned New England village had become cold and discouraged. They had an old tion, consistency and promptness of action may, as bosom of private families, as well as punishment and and even what they did pay they thought they could minister to whom they promised little and paid less, and Freeman, denounced that gentleman in unmeadisgrace into the ranks of an army celebrated as it is not afford. At last a party in the church were deter-I invite you, then, gentlemen, to make a great and -amongst the bravest hosts of other nations-for mined to get a younger and more vigorous minister, a generous sacrifice for the sake of your country, and valour, combined with kindly social disposition and a but the majority could see no sufficient reason for urning off an old and faithful pastor. So the movement party, constituting nearly one-half, went off, tish Provinces or in Ireland, and its members known, built a new and better church, and got a younger they are almost exclusively Roman Catholic. He of the family circle, -perchance the centre of it, - minister, to whom they paid nearly twice the salary. Notice of motions were given by members of the prowling through the streets, shrinking, as it were, Such a damaging contrast awoke the old church to new life; they repaired their building, and increased apologists for the Femans among the papers in this the salary of their minister, who preached for years Province, are those that are edited by Roman Cathowith a vigor and power that rendered it doubtful hes, and that one of these is proverbial for its annexwhich of the two was the best. Here was a case, and it is said to have actually occurred where a congregation who thought they could not support one thing Protestantor British. With such evidences as minister even inadequately, found that they could, in these, it seems rather strange that Her Majesty's reality, support two incerally.

was copied into the Montreal Witness, and the editor | village or cross roads (where the rebels destroyed in referring to it, says :-

"We request our readers to peruse the article from the London Spectator, on the condition of Jamaica able either to take or leave them, I had then all shot. previous to the recent outbreak. They will there see part of the small ruling caste, had brought the colored race to misery and desperation ; and they will then understand the heinousness of the crime of massa- by name and face, and has just been selecting the creing thousands of negroes in cold blood, in retalia- | captains, colonels, and secretaries out of an immense pressors in a sudden riot. The massacre of Fort Pillow, the greatest stain upon the South in the late Arthur Wellington is among them and three others. contest in the States, was not worse than the massa- | cre at Morante Bay, judging from the showing of the Hobbs represents ; whether he is an Englishman, or ruling caste themselves. For it is to be observed a coloured gentleman, raised to a place of authority. Any editor or missionary in Jamaica who would dare human being should have the honor of the nation ento tell the truth in the present case, supposing that trusted to his keeping. truth to be unpalatable to the magistrates, would, We are looking with intense interest for the acdoubtless, be tried by a court-martial and hung ; a counts from other parties than those willing to counstate of things, which, one at least of our contempo- tenance such atrocities as the above. raries is honest enough to intimate that he would like It will be difficult to get at all the sources of irritathat we do not give much credence to the accounts Montreal Witness in referring to the subject i of negro atrocities published by their oppressors, es- marks :-pecially when we remember the enormous' falsehoods which were current during the rebellion in Canada. At all events, we reserve our judgment as to all that regards the conduct of the negroes, till we hear both its own showing."

nanding higher wages, education, better representa- whites remembering that the Baptists were the origition, an end to immigration, and the exemption of nators of the agitation which resulted in emancipademned the negroes, and an unlucky placard was Bogle were concerned in it. Though it is evident published, headed "The Queen's Advice," containing enough that a very large portion of the blacks stood stance, most probably a movement among the West hint that either the black troops or the black police Indian Regiments, who are principally liberated Afri- of the island failed in their duty, though black soldemand for troops. It cannot be very formidable, for force at the disposal of the Government of the island. | nature, was that of the brave army of Turks under the negroes have no arms, and unless the black sol- But the Jamaica whites ignore all this, and talk as the command of himself and a few Englishmen, had iers have joined it, it is difficult to see why they | though all the blacks were guilty. were not strong enough to put it down.

The Christian Messenger contains a lengthy digest of matters connected with the outbreak; extracts from which we think our readers will find interesting. form into every evangelical system is often misunder-We copy as follows :---

crushing the riots, the more are we convinced that worse. As there are degrees in goodness, so there it was done by a course of most inhuman butchery. are also in wickedness. Nor does it imply that there We have been unwilling to believe that there was is nothing in man, while in a state of nature, which any truth in the report that about 2000 had been we can love and admire. Even the most abandoned shot or hanged, but it would appear that there is may not be destitute of kindness and kindred qualities. even a probability of this being not far from the These exist, however, in connection with the most truth

had been shot or hanged by direction of the authori- ation between these natural qualities and those graces ties and that 4000 had otherwise perished. It has which are the fruits of the Spirit can scarcely fail of been stated that 70 lives would be taken for every leading to error. man, woman or child killed by the rebels.

Jigger Foot Market, Blue Mountain Valley, Nine }

Miles Advance of Monklands, Oct. 19, 1865. SiR,-1 have the honor to bring to the knowledge of your Excellency that I marched at half-past eleven become wider and more fixed. Dickens gives a valuast night for the rebel stronghold "Stony Gut." The article which we subjoin from the Spectator, About daylight this morning, in passing through this everything) I found a number of special constables great criminals told the truth-which, being great who had captured a number of prisoners from the criminals, they do not-they would very rarely tell rebel camp. Finding their guilt clear, and being un- of their struggles against their crimes. Their struggles I have Paul Bogle's valet for my guide; a little that gross and persistent selfishness and injustice on the fellow of extraordinary intelligence. A light rope gain the bloody shore, not to recede from it." The attached to the stirrups, and a revolver now and then same is also the testimony of general observation and to his head, cause us thoroughly to understand each experience. No man can have a thorough knowledge other; and he knows every single rebel in the island tion for their taking the lives of a few of their op- gang of prisoners just come in here, whom I shall own statement, is anything but pleasing. It is, howhave shot to-morrow morning. One of the famous ever, robbed of its sterner features when viewed in leaders and rebels rejoicing in the honored name of We know not what nationality this brave Colonel that we have yet no statements from the other side. We are ashamed that such a poor specimen of a

to see introduced here. We must candidly confess tion which have resulted in this outbreak. The

admitting the badness of the governing class, con- sponsible for this outbreak, because Gordon and to the well-being of people, in all stations of life. He increased the irritation, and some accidental circum- effective in bringing the rascals to justice. There is no own command in India, ninety had died in eight

THE DOCTRINE OF DEPRAVITY.

The doctrine of depravity which enters in some stood. It does not, as we view it, imply that man is " The more we hear of the doings in Jamaica, in so bad as to preclude the possibility of his becoming intense hatred to God, and the most determined op-Some of the papers state that up to the 14th, 2000 position to his requirements. Want of due discrimin-

This doctrine implies, in a word, that man while The following despatch from Colonel Hobbs would in a state of nature is destitute of holiness. His indicate that the barbarous ages are not yet past :-- moral alienation from God is entire, and unassisted by the Holy Spirit he has no power to procure salvation. The tendency of this alienation is such as to able testimony to the truthfulness of this fact, as well as that of the doctrine itself, when he says : " If are toward it. They buffet with opposing waves to of himself, and not be conscious of his own depravity. The doctrine of depravity, even according to our connection with the doctrines of the atonement, regeneration and justification, from which it is in separable. The degradation and miseries of the fall are far more than outweighed by the fullness and wonders of redemption. - Morning Star.

## CALL TO PRAYER.

For the Christian Visitor, Intelligencer, and Pres. Witness. DAILY UNION PRAYER MEETING.

It may not be generally known by the Lord's people America. If the Atlantic cable succeeds "the earth in St. John, that there is a daily Prayer meeting in | will be girdled in forty minutes." Whether the cable Horsfield Street, from 7 to 8 A. M. and from 12 to 1 succeeds or does not, the Arctic wastes will become noonday, open to all christians. Daily prayer-meet. the medium of the world's intercourse and commerce,

letter from Dr. Underbill to Mr. Cardwell, which had gendered. The few thousand whites in Jamaica still fally estimate the sincerity of my wishes, and indeed so impressed the Secretary that he forwarded it to regard the blacks as an inferior race, to be kept in the depths of my desire that you should succeed in F. W. WILLIAMS. The Christian Messenger says :- " After the read-

> ing of the above His Excellency expressed his sincere then related several facts of his own experience, as to years, almost without an exception occasioned by the journeying from the Persian gulf through Messopotamia to Mount Ararat. No spirits were allowed them, and although surrounded by cholera and other dea ily diseases, yet not a man of the company died.

He attributed the power of endurance of those men, under God's blessing, to their abstinence from intoxicating beverages. Sir Fenwick also stated that his own health was doubtless much benefitted and his life never used ardent spirits, and on this his 65th birthday he expressed himself more than ever thankful, from wine, yet he assured the delegation that the use of this, with him was a mere triffe, and he heartily thanked the gentlemen composing it for their efforts, THE NEWS and THE PRESS and wished all prosperity to the cause in which they

of the Amoor, and in a little time, from his palace on | as follows :-

to St. Petersburg, America unites with the Russian not be far distant when, faster than the sun crosses the earth's shadow, America will send her greeting to Europe, and Europe will send her's back again to

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tance of the Fenian movement in the United States, It is somewhat gratifying to know that the "Fenian With more quietness than the Atlantic cable, and scare," so called, of last week, in St. John and other ism say what they will, the Government and the peoand we think so still. Let the apologists for Fenianwith surer progress, the telegraph ria Bhering's places, was not gotten up by the "religious papers." ple have something to do, and that is not to encour-Straits is encircling the world's great continents. It They knew little or nothing about it, until the Globe age suspicion of each other, but to gird on more is to be ardently hoped that an enterprise like that of of Wednesday evening, under the startling heading of other in sentiments of patriotism, and each and all to the Atlantic Cable; of such transcendant importance "Important !" announced the details of the affair up frown down at once any apparent or covert encourto commerce, to inter-national peace, and to civiliza- to that time. It was known in Fredericton that his agement to those bad men who have the will, at all tion-will attain a successful consummation. But Excellency and others had gone by express to St. events, to prostitute our institutions, and make a prey the other great telegraphic enterprise is less a pro- Stephen, and rumor said that important despatches of our property, and possibly our lives. There is blem. Its difficulties are not only capable of mea- received from the United States relative to Fenianism, guarded against. danger, and that danger should be watched and surement, but are now said to be actually measured, were the cause of this sudden movement. But it re-Since writing the foregoing we have received the and success is only a question of weeks and months. mained for the organs of the Government and the The lines of the Emperor of Russia, which for a year pro-Fenian papers themselves, to give the details to of his Excellency's visit to Woodstock on Friday, have been in operation from St. Petersburgh to Irk- the public and alarm the people. The Globe very and the meeting of the Magistrates and others to dewtsk, are uncoiling their great length down the shores gravely informed the country on Wednesday evening vise defence. The "Supplement" says :-

the banks of the Neva he will transmit in an hour his Consultations have been frequent to-day between by Capt. Hallowes of the 15th Regt., arrived here His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, accompanied. orders to the admirals of his fleet on the Pacific. At the military, leading officers of the militia, and the from St. Andrews by special train and stage on the mouth of the Amoor, half way from Washington civic officers, and every precaution will be taken to Friday noon. His Excellency was constantly enguard against surprise. The military are under or- gaged during the afternoon receiving visitors and at ders to be ready at a moment's notice. It is gener- the meeting of magistrates. - He attended church in lines, and links the telegraphic system of the old ally felt that the city can be held against any force St. Luke's in the evening, after which he drove to the with that of the new world. The auspicious day can- that may openly attack it; but, as a further security, residence of Norris Best, Esq, Upper Woodstock, a request-so it is said-has been made upon Hali- where he took supper. This morning His Excellency lax for a gunboat. went over the plans of the "Branen Rulroad" with

It could not be otherwise expected than that an Mr Hartley, and left about 9 A. M. by stage for Head announcement like this, by a Government organ, Quarters.

would have a tendency to awaken the most profound | We find his Excellency's speeches at the meeting alarm, not only "among the old ladies of both in Woodstock very fully reported in the Sentinel Supsexes"-some of whom it seems are about the Globe plement, and we transfer them to our columns for the

were united." THE GIRDLE OF THE WORLD.

(From the London Spectator.)

We are still without precise intelligence from Jamaica, but enough is known to justify us in a blank denial of the assertions that the negroes are influenced by Haytien agitators, and are themselves only too well off. They are so badly off that the island has for months been a perplexity to the Colonial office, and for seven weeks at least the Secretary of State has expected an insurrection. Letters are in town in which the alarm of the local Government and the strange movements among the squadron are noticed either with ridicule or apprehension, and the few persons interested in the colony are well aware of a dis- tive of the possibility of fatal mistakes in some cases, by long-continued prosperity, while the other is who had not then been caught, was concealed, but said within the reach of Parliamentary action. The two he preferred to be shot rather than reveal his hiding are, the increase of population, and the character of place. The newspaper reporter says, in expressive if emancipation multiplied with extraordinary rapidity. using threatening language towards, or in reference The pressure for subsistence becomes yearly greater, to white people, the penalty awarded was usually while the means of procuring it grows yearly less. that of "catting"-the victim getting fifty or a hun-Sugar cannot be cultivated to advantage without sci- dred lashes. The result of one case of whipping is entific appliances, that is, without capital, and capi- thus related :-- "Among the rebels was George Mar- Lord's people : four or five hundred persons belonging lieving it to be the work of the Lord, for the good not tal has for years been leaving Jamaica, till only some shall, a brown man of about 25 years old, who on I 30,000 persons are now maintained by the ancient receiving 47 lashes, ground his teeth, and gave a ferocultivation of the island. Other planting scarcely clous look of defiance at the Provost Marshal. He exists, and the negroes are driven to have little plots was immediately ordered to be taken from the gun can be converted into money. The island is therefore ists." It must be confessed that "a ferocious look practically populated by cotters, as poor as Irish cot- of defiance" was a slight excuse for hanging a man ters, as dependent upon the harvest, and still more whose previous offences had been adjudged to merit unealightened.

We know not how it has been latterly in Jamaica, but for years after emancipation, the planters would not allow their former slaves anything like fair remuneration. Eight pence a day was, we believe, the regulation price, and because the negroes would sides, though it is fair to judge the other side from rather cultivate little patches of ground for themselves than work at that price, the planters, who had the control of the government, taxed them to pay the enacted would have taken place then.

The list of those killed and wounded by the insurgents, as given in the Jamaica Guardian, is fourteen killed and nineteen wounded.

The following from the Toronto Globe requires no comment :

The terrible brevity of most of the trials is suggesonly a whipping.

ings have been attended by remarkable spiritual bles. civilization and christianity will exult in this new sings. Who has not heard of the Folton St. Daily triumph of the human mind.

prayer-meeting in New York? It has a world wide reputation, and its origin was remarkable. A Mr. Lamphier, member of the Dutch Reformed Church, an extract from an article in the last number of Mr. felt in his soul the spiritual condition of the teeming Spurgeon's Magazine, The Sword and the Trowel :population of the city, and the Holy Spirit put it into his heart to organize a daily meeting for prayer. He and Trowel took part in the general assembly of the passages of thousands of coolies to compete with them | was the only mortal who was present in the solitary | Baptist Churches at Bradford. A holy heavenly spiin their own labor market; and if they refused to pay vestry for the first half hour, yet he prayed in faith. It was poured out upon the orethren, there seemed to be one undivided vehement longing for more mani- ment organ, suggested and demanded. The steps of another were heard ascending the long fest unity, and each man appeared to be closing in tostairs, then another, and again three more, so that at wards his fellow. This has been the daily prayer of the expiration of the hour a little band of five constitut. some among us, and the answer is now at our doors. assembled for prayer at the hour of noon. In every grace, likely to be united, happy, and consequently city of the Union the flame spread, extending from powerful. The days of solemn meeting held among Calais to New Orleans; and as the result, a revival of our generous Yorkshire brethren will be the date from discontent has been growing for years, and finds its shot without trial. A prisoner in the hands of the coming from every part of the christian world, were brethren; we took the most public opportunity of exultimate root in two causes, one ineradicable, except regulars confessed that he knew where Paul Bogle, read daily in fulton street prayer meeting, which is pressing it, and we feel constrained to say again that continued to this day. In the city of Boston similar if we have in any measure been an inspediment to the meetings are sustained. Six years ago a daily prayer has not been our intention, and it shall not be the the Legislative Assembly. The negroes, always pro- not classic language, that " he was instantly popped meeting was started in Charlottetown, Prince Edward case in the future. Without pledging ourselves to life, as very poor races are apt to be, have since down." Where the only crime proved was that of Island, and was attended with a great blessing: two any line of action, without laying aside any peculiar-

to every christian denomination in the city, would as semble in the old Methodist Chapel, Argyle street, only of our churches, but for the common cause, and for the world's best interests. In these times of Po-pish aggression and Puseyite progress, the sturdy from nine to ten A. M.; the power of God rested upon lover of the good old way must make a closer league of religion; street preaching was established; tract to quarrel and divide upon usimportant matters.

were converted to God. This daily prayer meeting | turned Baptist .- Presbyterian Witness.

BAPTIST CHURCHES IN ENGLAND .- The following is

hundred would attend from day to day. The writer ity or point of difference, nay, even testifying that also organized one in Halifax in the same year, which there is much to be amended and something to be de-stroyed, we do most cordially cast in our soul and exercised a great influence over the minds of the strength into the movement for heartier union, be-

office-but also in more thoughtful and peace-loving information of our readers generally. On opening citizens. That alurm did exist, and that it was pro- the meeting,

voked by certain members of the Government and His Excellency said that he had asked them to the Evening Globe, is beyond contradiction. And meet him in order to make a communication, which, yet, in the face of these facts, this same Globe comes he should not otherwise have put them to the trouble out on the following day with an article heaping ridi of leaving their homes and business, to assemble cule upon certain gentlemen connected with the there. But while this was the case, he was not With unmingled pleasure the editor of The Sword banks, for taking that very precaution which the exi- inclined to attach any exaggerated importance to it or gencies of the case, on the information afforded by consider it of a nature calculated to excite apprehen-sion or alarm. They had all heard of an organization the Government, and promulgated by the Govern- which had been in existence for some time in the United States, called the Fenian Association or

It is also true that his Excellency-after having Brotherhood. The ostensible and avowed object of given occasion, very innocently no doubt, by his own British rule in that island. He said the ostensible the expiration of the hour a little band of five constitut. ed the first meeting. Within three months, thousands Our body, shattered and divided, rent with differen-ces, and torn with jealousies, is now, through God's ney General from Dorchester to St. Stephen (the expected point of attack), which journey was made by was to get money out of the pockets of foolish dupes, express, and a part of the way at night, notwithin order to put it into their own. But having ob-Calais to New Orleans; and as the result, a revival of our generous 1 or a since oretinent will be the date from which to mark the commencement of a blessed era if which to mark the commencement of a blessed era if which to mark the commencement of a blessed era if tained that the public was alarmed, wrote a letter to funds contributed, therefore, no doubt they might be content which a triffe may blow into flame. This There are instances reported which prisoners were members into the churches. Applications for prayer, Our own heart was brimming with love to all the the Mayor of St. John, with a view to allay the ex-British Provinces, whose comparatively defenceless citement. In this letter his Excellency says: frontier, and neighborhood to the country where a

It is certainly true that intelligence has reached great body of their members resided, offers good me which leads me to fear that a plundering raid opportunity for such an enterprise. Their first atmay be made upon the frontier, under cover of the Fenian organization ; but although a few armed men cities of Canada ; but made aware of the danger that might do much mischief, destroy much property, and threatened, the Government of that Province provided imperil many valuable lifes, in a small frontier town, at once against it, and Canada was now very securely close to the border, no attack of such a description guarded with a military force in her chief towns, and could possibly be made on the city of St. John. - A descent on St. John, to have the slightest chance of tier. Disappointed there, the Fenians are now dissuccess, must be made by a body of a very different posed to turn their eyes towards this Province, but character; and even were such an enterprise con- nere, as in Canada, to be forewarned was to be foretemplated, no force without a vessel at its command armed, and if we put ourselves in a position to meet

the danger, the danger itself at once vanishes. His of ground, upon which they grow their food and and hanged. No time was lost, and he was accord- the meetings ; a fresh impulse was given to the cause with all who are likeminded, for now is not the time remember that if unnecessary alarm was created in the frontier on the guard, so that in case any rascals, St. John, and precautions taken to resist Fenian under the name of Fenians, should undertake a raid distribution followed; visiting committees were ap-pointed to seek out the lost; and many precious souls Hunter, of Chester, has announced that he has lay with one or two "told ladies" of the mala set pointed to seek out the lost; and many precious souls Hunter, of Chester, has announced that he has lay with one or two "old ladies" of the male sex, raiders last year. Had the inhabitants of that place who occupy the position of his Exc. llency's advisers. | been aware of the intentions of the raiders, they

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